

The M. A. C. RECORD.

Published by the MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913.

No. 5

BADGERS BOW TO AGGIES

Fighting gamely to the very finish, contesting stubbornly every inch of ground, the University of Wisconsin eleven met its first defeat in two years last Saturday. The victors were our own team of "Aggies," and, incidentally, the score was exactly the same as that by which the Michigan team was beaten just a week before, 12 to 7. This time, however, it was no fluke which gave Wisconsin their score, nor did M. A. C. receive any touchdowns as the result of captured fumbles.

Contrary to all reports before the contest, which held that the red eleven looked for a hard battle, the play of Coach Juneau's men during the first quarter tended to give the impression that they were considerably bothered by overconfidence. Also the driving power of the Green and White machine had been much under-estimated. It was not until the third quarter, when the Michigan lads had amassed a total of twelve points and the conference champions of last year found themselves facing a shut-out, that they seemed to awake to a true realization of the situation.

Even then it would not have been too late for them to pull the game out, which they did come close to doing, had they not been fighting a team that was clearly outplaying them, man for man. Though the Badgers, individually and collectively, were stars, and the M. A. C. eleven was, for the most part, made up of men playing their first year of football in the big show, it was generally conceded that the Michigan men were outclassing their more experienced opponents.

The new style of football never showed to better advantage than in last Saturday's game. While a majority of the substantial gains were made on the line, there were forward passes and end runs in profusion, with several exhibitions of broken field running which brought the 8,000 spectators to their feet. The Badgers appeared to have the best of the Farmers in the forward passing, getting a number away for good gains. Of the many onward heaves attempted by Macklin's crew, a few reached their mark, but more fell useless on the field, while several were caught by red-clad warriors. In this connection it is not amiss to mention the fact that in two distinct cases the game was saved by one of the Aggies intercepting Wisconsin passes. In the third quarter, Julian caught a pass intended for Lange, when Wisconsin had the Green and White backed up against their goal. In the final minute of play a pass from Bellows shot directly into the arms of Captain Gifford, after our eleven had made a glorious stand on their three-yard line, and gave his team an opportunity to work it out of danger before time was up.

As was the case in the Michigan game, it is the final two or three minutes of play which will stand out sharply in the dim memories of a great contest. The desperate stand made by M. A. C. when a forward pass had put the ball almost over will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Three times the heavy Badger backfield attack

crumpled and swayed back from the stone wall opposition, without having gained an inch. Then came the pass into Gifford's arms, the ball was carried out of danger and the game was over.

M. A. C. stock took an awful slump right at the start of the game. Blacklock kicked off to Bellows, who returned the ball to Wisconsin's 20-yard line. On the very first down, Cummings skirted Schultz's end for a gain of 40 yards. The Wisconsin interference was perfect, and only a beautiful tackle by Gauthier stopped proceedings. The

igan team was up, and, starting from the 20-yard mark, they rushed the ball up to Wisconsin's 10-yard line. The quarter ended here.

Within a half minute after the second session opened, the lively band of rooters from East Lansing and elsewhere, who were following the Aggies, were doing a delirious dance in their stand, for, with perfect interference, Blake Miller sprinted around left end for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal, and the score was M. A. C. 6, Wisconsin 0.

Taking advantage of the surprise

their 35-yard line. Score, M. A. C. 12, Wisconsin 0.

Julian brought the crowd to its feet when he pulled off a run of 50 yards to start the second half. The brilliant start proved to be but a flash, and Leonardson was soon called on to kick again. McCurdy was replaced by Pobanz at this time. After the Badgers' attacks had been stopped short, they kicked back into M. A. C. territory. Blake Miller was severely hurt, but refused to leave the game. Leonardson then sent the leather back to Wisconsin's 30 yard line.



A GREAT PLAY IN THE WISCONSIN GAME.

Badgers then pushed on for a couple of first downs, until Blake Miller intercepted a forward pass. Julian and Blacklock tested the Red line for small gains, and Leonardson punted to Bellows, who returned the kick 30 yards. The Aggie's work just at this time was quite ragged and inconsistent. Their eagerness set them back many yards in the way of penalties for offside playing, and they were uncertain in tackling.

They began to brace in the next plays, and soon took the ball on downs. Their true form had not yet begun to show, however, and, after one down, an onside kick gave Wisconsin the ball on their own 45-yard line. The net result of the next three downs was one yard, and Bellows punted to Gauthier on his 15-yard line. Speeding up, and assisted by a penalty, the Farmers carried the ball past the center of the field, where Van Ghent intercepted a pass. Alternate attacks by Van Ghent and Cummings took the ball to the Aggies' 40-yard line. Bellows tried a drop kick, and missed by inches.

The fighting spirit of the Mich-

given the Badgers the, M. A. C. team proceeded to keep them on the run. Blacklock returned the kickoff 20 yards, Julian ripped through the line, and, just for the sure gain to be had, M. A. C. punted again. Leonardson had a goodly margin over Bellows in the kicking department, and the Farmers gained an average of 10 yards on each exchange. As a matter of fact, the punting duel which took up this part of the second quarter resulted disastrously for the Badgers, for when they were backed up to their goal line, Gifford got in and blocked one of Bellows' punts. The ball rolled over the line, and Schultz fell on it for the second touchdown. Blacklock failed to kick goal, but the M. A. C. rooters didn't care just then. They had scored twelve points on the conference champions, but in less than five minutes later they wished they had the two goals which were missed.

There was very little action in the remainder of the quarter. Wisconsin could not gain and had to punt, while Gauthier preferred to rest his team by playing a kicking game. The half ended with the ball in M. A. C.'s possession, on

Here Wisconsin got off a splendid forward pass, netting 30 yards, Bellows to Lange. Tormey made 12 and Van Ghent 8. With the ball on our five-yard stripe, Julian intercepted a forward pass and prevented a score. A punt took the ball out of danger, but Wisconsin sprung another forward pass for more than 30 yards, and the ball was on our yard line. Tormey took it over on the next play. Bellows kicked goal, and the score was 12 to 7, M. A. C. up.

The fourth quarter was uneventful until the closing minutes. It looked like another M. A. C. score at first, when several long gains and a long punt sent the ball far into Wisconsin's territory. Bellows fumbled the punt, and the slippery leather was handled by at least four men before a red player finally gathered it in. After two plays M. A. C. recovered a fumble, and Leonardson booted the ball over the goal line. A return kick gave M. A. C. the ball on their 30-yard line, and Julian made first down alone. H. Miller replaced Blake Miller. A forward pass caught by Lange

(Continued on page 8.)

The M. A. C. RECORD

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GEORGE C. SHEFFIELD, MANAGING EDITOR.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR

The sentiment displayed in a great number of letters received since the victory over Michigan is reflected in general by the press of the middle west. Formerly given second position in sporting columns, the Michigan Agricultural College has stepped into first place in editorial columns.

By defeating the Maize and Blue, M. A. C. earned the right to be classed among the big colleges. By so doing, her methods and customs were opened up to the searching scrutiny of public opinion. To say that they stood inspection is too mild. The clean sportsmanship of students and teams, the never-die spirit of the rooters, the high scholarship standards, and modest way in which the triumph was carried have been given the highest praise by many.

The victory was a great thing. But greater even than the victory is the knowledge that we represent a school which stands for the best of the things which count in life.

THE BARN IS GONE.

One of the old row of buildings near the north border of the campus has been removed. The RECORD does not hesitate to say that it would be for the better appearance of a prominent portion of the campus if the others could be done away with. Perhaps the method of their removal could be a more orderly than a midnight burning, but the main question has to do with the buildings themselves, and their effect on the large number of tourists who pass the campus on the Grand River Road.

Regardless of the motive which actuated the person or persons who fired Secretary Brown's barn, the lawless burning of any useful structure is to be frowned upon. It must be admitted that there was a certain property loss, which even the greatest enthusiasm fails to balance. But if some way could be found by which the other weather-beaten and ramshackle structures might be at least removed to another part of the grounds, if not done away with entirely, it would be of immeasurable value to the college.

M. A. C. is no longer a small state school, where the policies and principles in vogue a score of years ago can still be successfully applied. It is a major college, with a national reputation to sustain, and it is time to begin with little things and work to the consummation of plans tending to broaden and develop the institution in every way.

We are constantly reminded that

we have the most beautiful campus in the country. Within the month a graduate of one of the big eastern colleges repeated this assertion. In his day he had been a member of many athletic teams, and was thus enabled to visit many of the prominent universities of the country. He knew whereof he spoke. But, in showing him about, we did not take him along the north boundary.

Although improbable, there is a possibility that an attempt will be made to replace the barn which was burned. Previous efforts to have it removed have failed. Sentiment is almost unanimous, we believe, that its removal was for betterment. Are the members of the M. A. C. Association, who take pride in their alma mater, willing to have it replaced? Would it not be well if we could secure the removal of the ones still remaining?

The RECORD would like to have some opinions on this matter. There is a chance to do something for M. A. C., if we can influence the State Board strongly enough to take action.

C. E. SMITH NAMED DETROIT FORESTER.

The above headline appeared in a Detroit paper recently, and thereby announced to all that "there are more where the others come from," and that former M. A. C. people can't be kept down.

According to the decision of the new civil service commission of the city of Detroit, at its meeting last week, Claude E. Smith is the new city forester. Another man, who had been named as the successor to Edwin Philbrick by the park commissioner of that city, was automatically removed from the city pay rolls, and Smith became acting forester for Detroit. For the present, Smith is designated as temporary forester, pending the decision of the supreme court in the case of Edwin Philbrick, who claims he was under the civil service at the time the new appointments by Commissioner Dust were made.

Claude Smith was a member of the class of 1910, and since his graduation has been actively engaged in landscape gardening and city forestry in and about Detroit and Grand Rapids. His early start gives promise of a successful career, and, without wishing Philbrick any ill luck, the many friends of Mr. Smith wish him success in his new office.

Coincident with the above notice comes the news that H. Lee Bancroft, 1912, has been appointed city forester and landscape gardener for the city of Lansing. In the short time since leaving college, Bancroft has been connected with one of Michigan's foremost nurseries, and on account of his wide acquaintance among Lansing people, is looked upon as a desirable incumbent for the office.

R. V. Tanner, '09; L. G. Johnson, '11; John Bowditch, "Bob" Sloss, and one or two others held an informal reunion in the dining room at the hotel after the Michigan game last week. The "boys" seemed to have the best kind of a time, and the outcome of the game an hour before had much to do with the feeling of good fellowship.

MONSTER CELEBRATION AFTER GREAT VICTORY.

On the Monday following the victory over the University football team, the citizens of Lansing were treated to the greatest thing they had ever witnessed in the way of a celebration. They not only saw it, but it was noticeable that the old spirit of antagonism between the town and college forces was absent, and the people of the city even united in helping the students enthuse.

As a reward for the splendid spirit shown at Ann Arbor, the faculty held no classes after 10:45 Monday. Promptly at one o'clock the band appeared in front of Wells hall, and after the program for the afternoon and evening had been outlined by Don Francisco, master of ceremonies, they led the way to a long string of special cars, followed by the co-eds and the rest of the student body. By one-thirty it would have taken a high power microscope to discover a dozen students on the campus.

A parade, with the band at the head and the classes in order, was formed east of the railroad tracks, and proceeded up town, cheered by a throng of Lansing people who lined the sidewalks. Manager Wahl, of the Bijou, had invited the students to be his guests, and the offer was accepted with all the old-time enthusiasm. Most of the freshmen and "prep" classes were so far to the rear that they failed to get into the Bijou, and contented themselves with visiting several "movies."

A snake dance, led by the football team and the band, and in which every marcher carried red and green lights, was a striking feature of the evening program. The waving line of fire extended nearly three blocks, and was punctuated at frequent intervals by the popping of Roman candles. While this was going on, the largest bonfire ever built in the streets of Lansing was being prepared under the direction of the police, who were as eager as the students themselves. The pile of boxes, before it was touched off, reached above second story windows in the Oakland building.

After the marchers had assembled on the Capitol steps and been "shot" by a camera man, a list of speeches was uncorked, in which the main theme appeared to be, "We're glad you beat Michigan; now go and get the Western championship from Wisconsin. The University is pulling for you now."

The way in which the victory had affected even the faculty was displayed by the fact that even the co-eds were allowed to mingle with the crowd downtown until nearly nine o'clock. Goodness!

On account of the football victory over Wisconsin last Saturday, Monday was a holiday at M. A. C., and in the evening the faculty established a precedent by producing a little privately conducted celebration to which the students were invited. The ceremonies were held in front of Wells Hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Some one in the crowd at Ann Arbor had the nerve to voice his lamentations over the fact "that M. A. C. has been scored on, and its only the third game of the season." Born pessimist.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters are continually being received which carry a great deal of interest and information which the former residents of the college will be glad to get. From time to time, under the head of correspondence, these letters and extracts from them will be given.

Dear Editor:

Though I am a long way from M. A. C., still I have a very deep and vital interest in the old college. We have a goodly number of M. A. C. graduates in this state, and all of them are doing well.

I recently had an opportunity to go to the Porto Rico Agricultural College at a fabulous salary, but I decided to remain in this famous fruit valley. It is a remarkable fact that while we are located as far north as Lansing, Michigan, we can grow several varieties of figs to perfection. * * *

Wishing the old college and the RECORD abundant success, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

F. C. REIMER,

Talent, Oregon.

Mr. Reimer was a member of '04, and is now superintendent of the southern Oregon experiment station, at the above address.

D. A. Gurney, 2407 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.: "Best wishes for the success of the new paper. Can't we do something to make it look less like a patent medicine circular?"

Dear Editor:

How sweet was that victory over U. of M. last week! It served to bring to my mind the fact that I have neglected to send in my subscription and the RECORD blank. Find them both enclosed.

Please congratulate the boys and splendid coach, Macklin, to keep up the good work. M. A. C. has a "clean" name at Ohio State, as she has everywhere.

Yours truly,

GEO. D. FRANCISCO,

Columbus, Ohio.

A great many letters have been received since the Michigan game, and serve to show that the eyes of the alumni are on the College. It was surprising, the distance the news of that victory traveled in a few days. And it showed, best of all, that the love of M. A. C. is still alive in a great many loyal hearts.

HORT. CLUB.

The big mass meeting held last Wednesday night caused the meeting of the Hort Club to be held off until Thursday night, but it lost nothing in enthusiasm on that account. Mr. Vern Pickford gave a delayed "Senior Talk," and spoke on recent fruit legislation in Michigan.

Mr. F. E. Miller, of the Entomological Department, spoke to the club on "Bee-Keeping, and Its Relation to Horticulture." He cited a number of practical examples to show that bees are an aid as well as a source of much profit to the fruit grower. Following the usual discussion, some very fine plums were passed out, the change from an apple diet being much appreciated.

BIG TIME PROMISED AT ANNUAL BARBECUE.

The sixth annual Hallowe'en barbecue will take place at the college this week Friday. Under the direction of President Kennedy, of the sophomore class, and the various committees appointed to handle the details, arrangements have been going forward until only the finishing touches are left to be put on.

The barbecue, which was inaugurated by 1911 during their sophomore year, is considered as a sort of love feast between the first and second year men. One of the features of the evening is the handing down from class to class of the huge barbecue knife. Each year the president of the sophomore class charges the representative of the new men to accept and guard the huge carver until the time shall come when it is to be given over to the next succeeding class.

From the very first, the barbecues have been successful, and appear to be growing in popularity, not only among the students themselves, but among the residents of Lansing, several hundred of whom journey out to the College to view the frolics of the undergraduates. It is estimated that over 3,000 were fed on the roast ox and sweet cider served at the last feast, and plans for an even larger throng are being made this year. A fine opportunity is afforded as many of the old students as can take advantage of it to visit the college, see the barbecue, and



BRINGING HOME THE BADGER PELT.

The 175 Rooters Who Journeyed to Madison to Support Their Team.

BADGERS BOW TO AGGIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

gave Wisconsin the ball. Their forward pass took it to the fifteen-yard line, Tormey made 10, and then came the great stand of Macklin's men and the end of the game.

The loyal students and the many alumni, some of whom had come hundreds of miles to see the game, were wild with delight. With fewer numbers but every bit as much enthusiasm as was shown at the close of the Michigan game, they

paraded the field and then marched up town. It must be said to the everlasting credit of the Badgers, team and student body, that they are the gamest losers M. A. C. has ever met. Not an excuse nor a "sob" was heard at any time, and they were not backward about giving M. A. C.'s splendid eleven the credit due them. It is to be hoped that Wisconsin and M. A. C. may meet often in the future.

The line-up:

Wisconsin—Lang, l. e.; Buck, l.

t.; Gelein, l. g.; Powell, c.; Keeler, r. g.; Butler, r. t.; Ofstie, r. e.; Bellows, q. b.; Cummings, Tormey, l. h.; Van Ghent, Martin, r. h.; Tandberg (Capt.) f. b.

M. A. C.—Schultz, l. e.; Smith, l. t.; Leonardson, l. g.; Vaughn, c.; McCurdy, r. g.; Gifford (Capt.) r. t.; Henning, r. e.; Gauthier, q. b.; B. Miller, H. Miller, l. h.; Blacklock, r. h.; Julian, f. b.

Time of quarters, 15 min. Referee, Hadden, U. of M.; Umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; Head line-men, Hutchens, Purdue.

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The master of ceremonies, Mr. G. K. Fisher, promises to give the visitors action every minute of the time during the evening, and a list of entertaining speakers has been prepared.

CONG. KELLEY TALKS ON CURRENCY BILL.

A large number of students and members of the faculty were interested listeners to an informal address given one morning last week by Cong. P. H. Kelley, of Lansing, before Prof. Hedrick's class in political economy.

In introducing his subject, which was "Currency Reform," Mr. Kelley went into some detail to explain the long agitation which has been carried on concerning this important point, and described the various systems of currency which have been used in this country. He gave some idea of the cause of panics and their folly.

He startled his hearers by the

statement that there was nine times as much money recorded in bank deposits as is actually in circulation. At present, the amount of money in circulation has no relation to the indebtedness of the country, which makes the plan of issuing national bank notes on Government bonds appear a roundabout method.

The panic of 1907 brought the discussion to a head, and soon after the Monetary Commission was formed, headed by Sen. Aldrich. They spent some time studying the currency systems of other countries, and tried to adapt the best of each of them to this country. The Aldrich bill was the result.

This bill called for a large reserve bank, with twelve branches, formed by pulling ten per cent. of the capital of all the national banks. Instead of issuing currency on bonds, it was proposed to issue paper money for conducting business on a basis of commercial paper. This plan has been agreed upon by nearly all political economists, as it will keep the amount of currency in circulation in proportion to the volume of business. The present legislation is for the purpose of issuing this money, and the disagreement is as to the means to be used.

The capital of the reserve bank would amount to about \$500,000,000. The bank would be governed by a board of directors chosen by the banks of the country, with the Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of Agriculture, and the Comptroller of the Currency. All the government moneys and a part of each bank's reserve would be deposited here. Then, in time of need, any bank could take its gilt-edged commercial paper there and get money for it. Later, when business became adjusted, the money would gradually flow back to the bank.

Mr. Kelley next took up the Glass bill, and explained that it differed from the Aldrich bill only in that instead of one bank with twelve

branches, there were to be twelve banks. Each bank would have nine directors, six to be chosen by the banks and three by the President. Over all would be a supervisory board, composed of four men, and the three officials named above.

The Glass bill has been opposed chiefly by the big Eastern banks, who insist that there should not be more than five banks. The West is in favor of the Glass bill. It was explained that cabinet officers are objected to because they are liable to get the bank mixed up in departmental affairs. The wholesale appointment of members of the advisory board has been objected to on the ground that it becomes too much of a political plum, as they are to be appointed by the president, with the consent of the senate.

A suggested change is that the Secretary of the Treasury be one member, with six other serving terms of from two to twelve years. This would allow but two appointments at any one time, and keep the board better balanced.

Mr. Kelley was attentively received, and given a hearty round of applause when he closed.

Early in the term, some students spied a carload of new rails and ties bound for East Lansing. Delight reigned, for it was thought that the long awaited double track was to become a reality. It later developed that the rails were to replace those on the college loop. The work is now under way, and affords something new for the freshmen and "preps" to look at during vacant hours.

The college now has, for the first time it is believed, an official photographer. E. M. Harvey, of 1915, is on the job every time one of the departments wants pictures to use in bulletins, catalogs, and the like.

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ALUMNI

D. J. STRYKER DEAD.

Dorr J. Stryker, a member of the class of 1885, died at Portland, Me., Thursday, October 16, of acute Bright's disease.

"Doc," as he was affectionately called, had many friends, who will receive with sorrow the sad news of his untimely death. At the time of his demise, Mr. Stryker was in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, of New York, serving in the capacity of auditor of the Boston department.

'73.

Webster C. Jipson, with this class, is a prominent banker and business man in the bustling little town of Blissfield, Mich. Mr. Jipson received a call from Prof. W. O. Hedrick last week, and was much interested in what he learned regarding former friends and classmates, as well as the new work of the M. A. C. Association.

'99.

S. F. Edwards, of the University of Ontario, Guelph, Ont., shook hands with a number of old friends on the campus last week.

'03.

R. L. Yates, of Dayton, Ohio, was a college visitor Sunday. He arrived just in time to join the general rejoicing.

'06.

Geo. P. Boomsditer is a member of the teaching force at the University of Illinois. He writes that he met former coach Chester L. Brewer, and had an opportunity to condole with him on the crushing defeat handed the Missouri Tigers by the Illinois eleven.

'08.

The RECORD has but recently received information regarding the death of Miss Jean Inglis, which occurred July 16, 1913. Miss Inglis succumbed to the effects of an operation. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Detroit public schools.

'10.

Glenn Hoffman, formerly prominent in college military affairs, and since his graduation an officer in the Philippine constabulary, was a college visitor last Friday.

'11.

F. G. Wilson ("Bud") is located at Ephraim, Wis., where he is in the Forest Service of that State.

'14.

J. H. McCutcheon, who was graduated in forestry with the above class, is taking advanced work at the University of Michigan this year. "Mac" was on hand at the game, and found it impossible to feel very bad.

'12.

Detroit and State papers last week contained the announcement of the marriage of Miss Aylwin Mead, of Detroit, to Mr. Harry V. Collins. Both the bride and groom were members of the above class. Since leaving college, Mr. Collins has been in the employ of the Detroit City Gas Co. They have the best wishes of the RECORD, and a host of friends.

FINE WINTER PROGRAM FOR LECTURE COURSE.

The program of speakers and topics for the Liberal Arts lecture course to be given the following season has been announced, and appears below. Since the Liberal Arts Union has been placed under the blanket tax, it has been found possible to arrange much stronger programs than was the rule in past years. Speakers of national reputation, thoroughly versed in the subjects upon which they speak, may now be heard by the students of M. A. C. The following list contains a number of men of national prominence.

Oct. 28—Hamilton Holt, New York City, "Commercialism and Journalism."

Nov. 4—Hon. Henry Lane Wilson, Ex-Ambassador to Mexico, "The Mexican Problem."

Dec. 2—Dr. Luther H. Gulick, New York City, "The Social Program."

Jan. 13—William Gillette, "The Drama—and Some Other Things."

Feb. 3—Farnham Bishop, Canal Zone, "The Panama Canal."

April 28—Montraville Wood, Science Lecturer, "The Gyroscope and Its Application."

—The College Glee Club. Date to be announced later.

OLD EYESORE GONE.

During the joyous celebration following the victory over Michigan, some one set fire to the old barn in the rear of the house occupied by Secretary A. M. Brown, of the college, and the students employed the blaze as an impromptu bonfire, about which they prolonged their dance of triumph.

Secretary Brown is still absent from the college, and the blame for the blaze has as yet been placed upon no one. Many remarks have been overheard, all tending to imply that the general consensus of opinion was in favor of the removal of the building.

'13.

M. L. Holland holds a position with the Vaughn Seed Co. of Chicago.

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