

# The M·A·C RECORD



Abbot Hall in the Distance

PUBLISHED BY THE MICHIGAN  
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN.

LANSING ENG. CO. DESIGNERS.

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXI.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

NO. 9

## HONORARY FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

The following men were honored with election to Tau Beta Pi last week: T. B. Dimmick, of East Tawas; W. G. Knickerbocker, '16, of Clio; R. Knudson, '16, of Rockford, Ill.; N. E. March, '16, of Muskegon Heights; C. N. Winston, '16, of Saginaw; U. Utley, '16, of Stanton, and Lowell Stewart, '17, of Watervliet. On Friday night the new men were banqueted at the Wildwood Tea Rooms. Prof. A. R. Sawyer acted as master of ceremonies at the program and the following toasts were responded to: "Tau Beta Pi with Faculty," Prof. H. K. Vedder; "Tau Beta Pi with Active Members," W. T. Gorton; "Tau Beta Pi in National Sense," E. V. Menery; "Tau Beta Pi with Initiates," N. E. March.

The Kedzie Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity conferred the honors of initiation upon the following men last week: L. H. Wheeling, '16, of Imlay City; W. J. Rawson, '16, of Pittsford; H. J. Crisp, '16, of Pittsford; R. Nelson, '16, of Taylorsville, N. C.; A. J. Patch, '17, of Moscow. On Thursday evening a banquet was held in Club 3, following which a "Football Scrimmage" was engaged in. L. S. Wells acted as referee. The "kick-off" was done by A. J. Patch, C. R. Oviatt directed the "teamwork," M. E. Bottomley made one "touchdown," and Prof. M. M. McCool carried the ball over for the "final score."

## GRAND RAPIDS M. A. C. ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

The M. A. C. people of Grand Rapids have taken advantage of the fact that there will be a large number of college people in that city at the time of the State Horticultural meeting, and have scheduled a banquet for Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th. This action is to be commended and shows that the Grand Rapids Association is alive to its opportunities. There is sure to be a goodly representation from the college and this meeting should be one of the best in the state this year.

Dean R. P. Lyman has purchased a five-passenger Buick six.

## GEORGE ALLEN ROYCE.

George Allen Royce, a graduate of M. A. C. in the class of '75, and for the last 15 years secretary and manager of the Portage Lake Foundry and Machinery Co., of Hancock, Mich., died at his home Sunday, November 7th. He is survived by his widow and four sons, two of whom are mining engineers, one an ensign in the U. S. Navy on the battleship Texas, and one a lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Beaumont, Texas.

From the time of his graduation until 1881 Mr. Royce was a clerk in the auditor general's office. In the fall of '81 he married Miss Kate Ely, daughter of Richard Ely, then auditor general.

While never an aspirant for office, Mr. Royce, being an able public speaker, found his services in demand at all political gatherings. He was a careful student of current events and recognized by all who came in contact with him as a leader of men. In his death M. A. C. loses one of its most prominent alumni and staunchest supporters. All who knew him extend to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy.

## WORK PROGRESSING ON TRI-STATE DEBATE.

The Tri-State Debate between M. A. C., Purdue, and Iowa, will be held again this year and arrangements for it are now under way. Each college submits two questions for debate and one is then selected from the six submitted. Of the two chosen for consideration by M. A. C., one of them brings up the question of the government, both state and national, taking exclusive control of the manufacture and sale of munitions of war, while the other would have the question discussed as to whether the U. S. ought to own and operate a merchant marine. The further restriction of the immigration question by a literacy test, the recall of all state and executive officers, the subsidizing of ships engaged in foreign trade, and government intervention in labor disputes are other questions suggested. It will be interesting to see which one of these is finally selected.

## FOOTBALL SEASON A SUCCESS—GOOD MATERIAL FOR NEXT YEAR.

The general consensus of opinion among followers of the Green and White seems to be that the 1915 football season was a success. This feeling is largely due to the overwhelming defeat that was handed to the old rivals, U. of M., and it looked at that time, from the comments of the press in the East, as if M. A. C. would have to be taken into account when that mythical All-American was put together. In the New York papers "Jerry" DePrato was touted as being away ahead of Mahan as an all-around football man. Then came that snow storm at East Lansing the next week and it is doubtful that Eastern critics knew that the Aggies shoveled out on the following week when they met Marquette. Only time will tell where M. A. C. stands in the fairy book making. Close critics of the Aggies feel that they should have one more game to prove up on—like the come-back they staged last year after the Nebraska game, with Penn State. Nothing has been decided yet as to the football schedule for next year. It is hoped, however, that at least one more game will be added to the list, making the total seven. Eight is the maximum number which may be played under the rules adopted last spring and some would even go the limit, thereby taking M. A. C.'s football season up to Thanksgiving time, as it ran some years ago.

With the Olivet game going 34-0; Alma, 77 to 12; Carroll, 56 to 0; Michigan, 24 to 0; Oregon, 0 to 20; and Marquette, 68 to 6, M. A. C. won a total of 259 points against 38 for opponents. This makes quite a respectable showing, altho of course, M. A. C. is expected to run up big scores the first games of the season, and the comparative total points would look a hundred times better if a certain 20 of them could be dropped from the opponent's share.

While the call has gone out for basketball, the first try outs being held last week, chief interest centers in the football prospects for next year, as this will be the first year that M. A. C. ever played, under the three-year rule.

(Continued on page 7.)



# THE M. A. C. RECORD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

## SUGGESTION.

We know that in most cases this suggestion is not necessary, but for some secretaries of branch M. A. C. Associations we would advise that the Alumni Notes in the RECORD be studied carefully so that new arrivals may be placed on the lists of M. A. C. people. From time to time we will be able to send out revised lists from this office but the sooner a new recruit is "roped" in the better. The position of local secretary, however unimportant it may seem to the general body of a branch M. A. C. Association, is in no wise a sinecure.

\* \* \*

## COMMON SENSE SPELLING.

It seems to us that the frase "common sense" characterizes the kind of spelling for which there is much agitation today by State Teachers' Associations, Simplified Spelling Boards, and other like organizations. That the agitation for simplified spelling has met with success is evident in its use by two prominent current event magazines of the day, Literary Digest and Independent.

There is no question but that the spelling of a good many words will change greatly in a generation. The ultimate goal aimed at by the Simplified Spelling Board will not be reached in one jump but will be a matter of growth as the prejudices of conservative people are gradually overcome. It is our opinion that college publications, bulletins and circulars, should lead in using the more conservative changes in spelling that are being advocated, and that student and alumni papers, in their small way, should attempt to secure a proper appreciation of the movement for simplified spelling.

To this end the RECORD will attempt to be consistent in its use of a still larger proportion of the words which have been recommended for change. The use of tho, thru, thruout, altho, program, sulfur, and similar words is

now so general as to command no special attention whatever. There are other words like criticize, comprize, surprize, advize, organize that we quite often have to go to the dictionary to see whether we should use s or z. Where s sounds like z it is advised to use z in all cases. The use of final e is misleading in words like engin, infinit, futil, examin, etc., as its normal use is to make the preceding vowel long. Hence it is retained in such words as fine, polite, note, etc.

We will not attempt here to give full rules and directions for reformed spelling, and the foregoing are merely examples of the inconsistency in our present usage. The words above are typical of that class which might be said to be conservatively radical.

\* \* \*

## SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Sororians used harvest decorations in their fall term party in the College Armory last Saturday night. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy.

The Ero Alphians held their fall dancing party in the Agricultural Building Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartsuch and Mrs. Peppard were patrons and Logan's orchestra furnished the music.

The Eunomians held their annual fall term party in the Agricultural Building last Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Dennison acted as patrons. Decorations were in the society and college colors and Logan's orchestra furnished the music.

About 40 members of the college teaching staff held a very delightful party in the Agricultural Building last Tuesday evening. There was music for the dancers and cards for those who did not dance. Assistant Professors Corey, Mitchell, and Hartsuch, who managed the party, feel very well satisfied with the first of the series of six which it is planned to hold during the winter.

The annual fall term party of the Aureorean Literary Society was held Friday evening in the Women's Clubhouse, Lansing. The patrons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. O'Dell. The out-of-town guests were the Misses Vie House and Beatrice Briggs of Portland, Ruth Merriman and Myra Hendershott of Ann Arbor; Messrs. Robert Andrews, P. F. Helmer of Jackson, V. I. Tyler and J. N. Kantner of Portland, and A. Gordon Adams of Detroit. Music was furnished by the Lyric orchestra.

Next Tuesday evening, November 23d, Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president of the U. S., lectures in the Armory on "National Tendencies."

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4, 1915.

M. A. C. RECORD:

Enclosed herewith money order covering subscription for one year. This paper has come to be a necessity and a very great pleasure. While there is little if any news relating to the class of '98, yet I take a keen interest in the progress of the college and wish to add my hearty endorsement to the plan for preserving College Hall. When I look back to the days we began to tear up the old gravel walks, the changes that have taken place are wonderful and should be an inspiration to those who are now enjoying the great advantages those improvements offer.

With kindest regards, I remain,  
Yours truly,

A. M. PATRIARCHE, '98,  
Commercial Agent for N. Y. C.  
Lines, Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor of the M. A. C. RECORD:

I don't want to become a nuisance in this business of "writing to the paper." As an old newspaper man myself, I know what it is to have some correspondent who knows it all, and spends his time largely in telling you about it. Whenever we see his letters coming in through the mail we are obliged to smile and appear good natured, but deep in our heart we are saying, "here comes this confounded nuisance once more. Why doesn't he keep quiet and give others a show?" However, my excuse for writing this is a letter that I have just received from by old roommate, John Breck, of Jackson, Mich. John and I occupied room 24 in Williams Hall, and I presume that's his excuse for writing me as he does. Here is the way he begins:

"My Dear Old Woman:—I am just enjoying your little 'spiel' to M. A. C. RECORD. You express my sentiments towards dear old Dr. Kedzie exactly. He sure was one grand old preceptor for us young devils. I don't believe any of the present bunch of professors and instructors there can rival the old bunch in the love of the student body for them.

"By the way, I never before heard that you ran for governor on the prob. ticket. Bully for you. If you will run again about 1920 I think you will make the grade. I'll come down and gain a residence and vote for you if you do."

Now I haven't been called an "old woman" since the time, some years ago, when I ran for Congress in a New Jersey district on the prohibition ticket. I never did run for governor, and I made a rather limping walk for Congress, but I am certainly obliged to you for putting me on the political map as a runner up for governor. When I ran for Congress, however, I went out into the back yard of the district among the hills as the place most likely to obtain votes for temperance. An average audience in a coun-

try schoolhouse would consist of perhaps a dozen women, eight or ten children, four or five men, and half a dozen dogs. I must have made an active canvass, for at the conclusion of every speech I had the women waving their handkerchiefs, the children stamping on the floor, the dogs all barking, and the men looking wise, and yet I received only one vote at that place, and that I understand was cast by a hired man who had been bribed by a plate of doughnuts offered him by a member of the W. C. T. U. I was certainly called an "old woman" in that canvass, but Johnnie Breck is the only one who seems to have the real evidence that I can size up to the qualifications which ought to go with that character. I hope he will come down and gain a residence in New Jersey. We will put him up for something and run him through, even to the point of voting in favor of "votes for women." It's a great pleasure to hear from these old fellows—how great a pleasure no one can realize until he lives a good many years away from them and becomes absorbed in other things.

Yours truly,  
H. W. COLLINGWOOD,  
Editor.

Editor of RECORD:

What's the matter with O. A. C. football team?

If you know of any M. A. C. man who can run a foundry and machine shop, and has, say \$3,000 clean cash to start with, please put him in touch with me and I will gladly give him details. Would need to be a pusher, a worker, one to get and hold trade, and have all the other qualifications that these particulars include.

Is Coach Macklin contemplating coming to Oregon with his team? I can assure him of a very warm reception.

Very truly yours,  
W. F. HALL, '87,  
Proprietor Eugene Concrete  
Works, Eugene, Oregon.

## COMMENTS, FAVORABLE AND OTHERWISE.

The following from C. D. Curtiss, '11, now with the Iowa State Highway Commission, seems to express the feeling of many of the recent alumni who are but luke-warm toward College Hall. Emphasis should be placed, it seems, on the fact that if this project goes thru (and we may be able to report progress after the State Board meeting this week), M. A. C. will be able to have a Union within a very short time, while if we wait until money is furnished for a new building, large and grand enuf to adequately house such an organization, it will probably be some time.

"At first that I did not favor President Haigh's proposition to convert old

College Hall into an Alumni Hall. I still think that a new M. A. C. Union building would be much more desirable, but the financial difficulties seem to make such a building a rather remote possibility. The proposed plan would give the much needed Alumni Home in the near future and *would not necessarily interfere with any movement which might be started to provide for a separate building later on.* I think the plan deserves the hearty support of the alumni."

Frank G. Carpenter '02, with P. Burns & Co., of Calgary, Alberta, does not agree with the above sentiments. He writes:

"Editor:—Have read with interest the various articles which have appeared in the RECORD regarding old College Hall.

"The writer saw this structure only last June, and lived around it and in it for four years, and would respectfully submit his opinion that the building has outlived its usefulness as a college building, and should either be abandoned and razed without further expense to the state, and a modern building erected in its stead, or else it should be turned over to the Alumni Association to be rehabilitated and repaired by the association as an Alumni building. The amount of money necessary for the repair of this building would scarcely be commensurate with its actual value as a state institution, and the alumni who desire its perpetuation would surely be willing to raise the money necessary to preserve it.

"Frankly, we are desirous of seeing a new M. A. C., greater and better than the M. A. C. of the past, and we believe that this ideal would be better served by a new building erected on the site of College Hall. The associations and memories of College Hall, which are very dear to the older students, matter very little to the materialistic world of today, and the cost of the repairs necessary for its rejuvenation would go a long way toward a modern building or an endowment fund for the education of poor and needy students, in whom the college would later have greater cause for pride than in the hoary shell of College Hall."

The Civil Engineering Department has purchased two new precise levels this fall and has a new theodolite ordered. It has also received for trial, from M. J. Dikeman, '08e, of Detroit, one of his Dikeman's surveyors. This is a unique and highly complicated machine mounted on bicycle wheels so that it looks like a miniature automobile. It is designed to be drawn by a man and in passing over the ground it registers automatically the distance, the topographic changes and drives a stake every 100 feet. The instrument, better called a machine perhaps, has not yet been thoroly tried, but there seem great possibilities for such an invention as this if it proves practical.

## NEWS AND COMMENT

H. F. Klein, '15a, of Birmingham, visited college last week-end.

Carl Knopf, '11a, stopped at the college last week on his way to Cheboygan, where he went to look over a county agricultural job.

Some of the senior mechanicals have selected their thesis topics, in fact, some of the boys have been working on them since last spring.

H. J. Buell, '15, of Highland, stopped off at M. A. C. last week on his way to Chicago where he takes up work with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer entertained the members of Department of Electrical Engineering at a dinner last Thursday evening, after which a very unique program was enjoyed.

Rudolph Streat, '14, who is with the International Color and Chemical Co., was on the campus the greater part of last week. He expects to travel for this firm in Indiana this winter.

Prof. E. S. King, with his work in dramatics, is drilling the club on "The Three Hats," a gingery farcical comedy in three acts by Henaquin. This play is expected to be ready for presentation some time late this term.

An Illinois Club of about 30 members has been organized at M. A. C. J. M. Moore, '16, of Chicago, has been elected president; Bernice Hales, '17, Oak Park, vice president; Sherman Coryell, '17, Chicago, secretary, and Paul Woodworth, '17, Chicago, treasurer.

The monthly social meeting of the local Sororian alumnae was held at the home of Miss Northrup, Thursday evening, November 4th. The members present were the Misses Helen Canfield, Mabel Tussing, Mabel Mosher, Marjorie Atehinson, Mildred Davis, May Person and Mrs. Arthur Sargent. Guests were Miss Agnes Davis, Miss Ursula Flanagan and Mrs. Flanagan.

At the Hort. Club last week elimination contests for the ten speakers at the State Hort. Show were held. Jessop spoke on "Brown Rot;" Rood took the same subject and Peterson took as his topic "Bee Culture as Related to Horticulture." Following these talks B. E. Shaffer, '15, who is now with the Prudential Nursery of Kalamazoo, told of his trip thru the U. S. the past summer.

It seems quite probable that thru the courtesy of Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell, Prof. Chace Newman will be able to locate and hear from Vadim A. Sobennikoff, '97m, who has been lost so far as our records show, for at least 16 years. Prof. Newman's latest word from Prof. Karapetoff, who has been working on this matter, was that Sobennikoff is now in Moscow. It

is certain that Prof. Newman will have some interesting "dope" for Record readers if he does hear from his old friend.

The first students' recital of the year was held Friday evening in the parlors of the Woman's Building, where a large audience listened to a program of more than usual variety and interest. It would be hard to choose individual stars, but the Schubert numbers by Mr. Iddles; Kroeger's March of the Indian Phantoms by Mrs. Smith, and Chamenade's Pierette by Miss Morse were especially pleasing.

A small party of faculty and friends were entertained at a camp supper at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Johnston last Monday evening. The study in which the supper was served had been transformed into a bit of woods by rustling leaves under foot and gay branches around the walls. In one corner a camp fire (?) glowed beneath a large iron kettle, and the pleasing odor of smoldering leaves filled the room. The supper was served in true picnic fashion by two woods nymphs, appropriately dressed in red and green. The latter part of the evening was spent in identifying a large collection of native berries.

Ralph Hudson, '07a, foreman of the college farm, and Dr. Hutton of the Veterinary Division, attended a consignment horse sale at the University of Wisconsin last week. This sale was held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' Association, similar to the one held at M. A. C. last winter, and the one which will be held this winter. Mr. Hudson bot a four-year-old Clydesdale mare, the best one in the sale, which has a long list of show ring records back of her. She was purchased primarily for use in classes at M. A. C. On the way home Dr. Hutton and Mr. Hudson stopped at Janesville, Wis., where they inspected the fine horses of McClay Brothers.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has added a Hanna riverter to its list of apparatus. This is for use in riveting structural steel and will be put into operation by the students and then the "civils" will test the strength of the union with the testing machine. The machine itself will be studied by the "mechanicals" to determine the stresses in its various parts. The riverter is run by compressed air and is capable of exerting 30 tons pressure on the rivet. Another piece of apparatus recently received is a 4x10 floor plate to be used in clamping down various devices for testing. For example, the strength of gear teeth may be determined up to the breaking point under various conditions. The department has built a cradle dynamometer that can be used to measure both input and output. The three stage centrifugal pump designed in 1912, has been redesigned and rebuilt during the year and is just about to be assembled for testing purposes.

## M. A. C. AND THE BUSINESS WORLD.

You have given me a long subject, but only a short time in which to elaborate it, therefore, I will simply ask a few questions and state a few pertinent facts.

What is the agricultural college expected to accomplish? Why does the country need an agricultural college? And what is the M. A. C. doing to justify its existence? I answer that much of the credit for our national prosperity is due to our agricultural colleges, among which the M. A. C., the mother of them all, of course stands high—higher—highest. Both logic and history prove that the wealth of a nation, the character of its people, the quality and permanence of its institutions and industries are all dependent upon a sound agricultural foundation.

The days of the grandfather have passed. The days of the father are passing, but young America, fresh from his college work and scientific training, is awake to all the possibilities of the heavens above and the earth beneath—to say nothing of the waters under the earth. The future of the country is in the hands of progressives—not political but economical—and every manufacturer, every merchant, every business man should be deeply interested in the problems that young America will have to solve. Already and to an astonishing degree applied science and business practices have been "hitched to the plow."

The industries influenced by agriculture are legion, but time permits me to mention only a few.

For the better transportation of crops good roads became necessary, and the agricultural college has established practical courses for the training of highway engineers. Every bit of constructive material is tested and every variety of road, path and bridge is included in these engineering courses.

Our markets depend upon agriculture for their supply of beef, pork, and poultry, and the firms that order eggs by the ten thousand dozen would be badly off without the co-operation of the "business hen." And how should we get fresh vegetables if the farmer were not considerate enough to rise in the small hours and prepare them for the early market.

Fruit growing also has become a national industry. One has only to turn to California and Oregon to find this industry in a state of absolute perfection—though Michigan need not be over modest for her apples are known and approved both at home and abroad.

The linen and cotton industries look to the college to decide what soils are best adapted to the growth of flax and the cotton plant, and the best methods of preparing these soils to insure a safe and sound crop in spite of the "devouring worm." (My father used

## HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

FOR M. A. C. PEOPLE

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400 rooms (with shower bath) at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a day. Club breakfasts.  
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### NEW BURDICK HOTEL Kalamazoo, Mich.

Absolutely fire proof. 250 rooms; 150 rooms with private bath. European plan. \$1.00 per day and up.

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to say that all growing things had one bug, and most things had two. If he were living today he might truthfully say two millions.)

The successful cultivation of wheat and corn make possible numberless flouring mills and the bread industry. If our cook is up-to-date—that is, fresh from the woman's department of the M. A. C.—we can all rejoice in the "perfect loaf," particularly the brown loaf, which at once suggests the bean crop. The failure of it this year in Michigan is pitiful. We may be able to survive it, but what will Boston do?

To the landscape gardener the college is indispensable since its experts teach the nature and value of the various trees, shrubs and flowers that adorn our parks and gardens, and the most efficient methods of planting and treatment. This is exemplified in our own city, for the park superintendent, Mr. Ellis, is a graduate of the M. A. C.

Another graduate, Mr. Robinson, is doing excellent work with the farmers, by experimenting with soils, crop diseases, and many other things of which the average farmer has only a superficial knowledge. Advice from him on such points is surely golden.

Forestry must not be overlooked, for it is a subject that should appeal to every public spirited citizen. Each year the college is sending out men fully equipped for the important work of conserving our forests and waterways. Conservation means "the greatest good to the greatest number," and each generation in turn should hold our resources as a sacred trust for the generations to follow.

It is a sad commentary on the wisdom and foresight of our statesmen—or rather politicians, for statesmen we have few—that they steadily oppose everything that would be of the highest benefit to the country. Witness the fight against conservation. Mark Twain's humorous observation can be taken literally to day: "There is absolutely no native criminal class in the United States—except Congress."

The need of the farm for machinery, especially labor-saving machinery, has stimulated that branch of industry to its full capacity, for the farmer demands the latest and most approved appliances. Even the automobile has become a necessary addition to his household goods.

Quoting from Mr. J. J. Hill, he says in his "Highways of Progress:" "Build fewer battleships and spend the millions they would cost in erecting and sustaining agricultural colleges throughout the country, for the training of men who will revolutionize not only the farming industry but every industry allied to it.

"The farm is the basis of all industry and the only anchor that will hold against the storms of time."

And so you see my friends that M. A. C. takes a leading place in the business world. Her wonderful progress must be continued and we who have assembled here should do our part to

see that she is kept in the front rank as leader of our agricultural colleges.

The above was read at the Saginaw gathering by E. C. Peters, '93.

## FOOTBALL SEASON A SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 3.)

In the graduating class next June M. A. C. will lose Blake and Hewitt Miller, DePrato, Gideon Smith, Howard Beatty, and "Dutch" Oviatt. To fill these places there are some good reserve men, and Assistant Coach MacWilliams promises to send up some mighty fine material from his all fresh team. Of this year's varsity squad there will be Henning, Straight, Blacklock, Frimodig, Brownfield, Vandervoort, and Butler available for line jobs, and Fick, Huebel, Springer, McClellan and O'Callaghan for the backfield. Coryell is a reserve tackle that may essay to fill Smith's shoes, tho one of the reserve guards, Ode, Pattison and Chapel may be coached for this position. It looks as if Baker, of Flint all-fresh, and all-state full-back last year, would be able to perform well in DePrato's place, and some predict that, with more experience, he will excel Jerry's feats of this year. Merriman is another freshman that may fill a back field berth, while Archer, of Benton Harbor, may make somebody hustle at center. With this layout in view there is very good cause for optimism regarding the 1916 football team, notwithstanding the fact that no other material but what is in sight may be drawn upon.

There is no little interest being exhibited in the handing out of monograms for this past season's work. This little act of appreciation will probably occur this week, either at a mass meeting or at a banquet which the Athletic Association will tender the varsity squad.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'93.

Daisy Edna Champion, now Mrs. Byron Hall, is housewife at Newport Beach, Cal.

'93.

J. Hanselman, (sp. '03-'04) has gone to Cupey, Oriente, Cuba, where he is managing a new sugar estate. He writes: "I wish to congratulate M. A. C. on her new president."

'05.

Katherine McNaughton Reed (h) who has been visiting at M. A. C., has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

'06.

W. J. Kingscott (e) is a member of the firm of Dinsmore & Kingscott, engineering contractors, Shreveport, La.

Rasmus Rasmussen (e) is superintendent for Bates & Rogers Construc-

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'07.

E. C. Fowler (a) has moved from Lansing to Horton, Mich., where he has bot a farm.

C. L. Rowe (e) is draftsman with the American Bridge Co., Detroit, with residence at 56 Clark Court.

'09.

Grace I. Martin (h) is doing housework at Port Byron, N. Y.

Gerald H. Allen is factory manager for the Detroit Starter Co. Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Harriet Weston, with '12) live at 375 Fisher Ave.

Glenn A. Gilbert (a) is dairy manufacturing specialist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, at present working co-operatively with the extension division of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

'10.

Sam Hagenbuch (a) could not resist the call of the West this fall, so packed up and went again to Woodworth, N. Dak., where he is acting as gas traction engineer on the same job he had last year. Sam expects to be back in Michigan soon.

'11.

W. W. Pratchner (a) is teaching this year in Marysville high school, Marysville, Cal.

Sam Anker (e) is doing the engineering work for the Detroit & Mackinac Railway. He is also handling most of the roadmaster's work at present. Sam lives at East Tawas.

'12.

"Bob" Driesbach (a) is farming at Three Rivers, Mich.

Gordon G. Gabel (f) is teaching agriculture and science at Galesville, Wis.

Roy J. VanWinkle (e) is teaching science in the high school at Hannibal, Mont.

Lynn S. Brumm (a) is farm superintendent at the Michigan School for the Deaf, Flint, Mich.

R. J. Tenkonohy (e) with the American Blower Co. of Detroit, was on the campus last week.

Charles G. Burns (f) is working with the Detroit Board of Education. Burns writes that he has a son about six weeks old who is planning on going to M. A. C.

G. J. Whitacre, with 12, is designing engineer for the Chrevolet Motor Co., Flint. This company operates five plants in four cities and all engineering is done at one plant. "Whit" is a "comer."

James A. Smith (e) is civil engineer for the New York State Public Service Commission with business address 154 Nassau St., New York City, and residence at 295 Cumberland St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13.

Almyra Lewis (h) is spending the winter at Coleraine, Minn.

Gleason Allen (e) is electrical engineer with the Miller National Insurance Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., residence, Hotel Dyckman.

Francis E. Andrews (e) is still at Leitchfield, Ky., managing the Leitchfield Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. He reports lots of work and lots of experience.

'14.

Harold C. Beach (e) is power station operator with Consumers' Power Company, Grand Rapids. Beach lives at 708 W. Bridge St.

Winifred Bell (h) and Fred Carter, Jr., (a) were married recently in Denver, Col. They are making their home near Benton Harbor, where Carter has a farm.

C. A. Spaulding (a) of Marshall, is one of the high school agricultural teachers of the state that are making things hum. He is now planning a campaign of tree surgery work for his pupils during the vacation period.

James H. Foote (e) and Miss Marie D. Dinius were married October 12th at the bride's home in Jackson. Allen R. Nixon and Floyd A. Nagler, both '14e, were attendants of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Foote live at 811 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich. Foote is now with the distribution department of the Eastern Michigan Power Co.

John A. Boerema (e) and Miss Ruby A. Linderroth of Chicago, were married at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, in Grand Rapids, on Oct. 21, following an automobile trip from Oak Park, Ill. The bride and groom then motored to Ann Arbor to attend the Michigan game, and, after visiting friends in Detroit, Jackson, and Battle Creek returned to Forest Park, Ill., where they live at 904 Beloit Ave.

'15.

Tom Churchill, '15v, from Parkedale, was a college visitor last Friday.

L. A. (Ty) Cobb (e) is now inspector for Ottawa county on the highway bridge at Eastmanville, Minn.

E. U. Rice (e) is engineer with the Reo Motor Car Co., with residence at 1512 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich.

I. J. Mathews (a) is teaching agriculture at Rockford high school, Rockford, Ill. When he went there he expected to introduce a full four-year course on the start, but the enrollment was so large that two years was all he could handle. He took two registered Holstein cows from Michigan, which he is using in his classes with much success. He reports that he sees Brightup ('11) once in a while and judging from his avoirdupois he concludes that Brightup's work is not worrying him to any extent.



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