

DECEMBER 6, 1918,



VOL. XXIV.

No. 10.

The M·A·C RECORD

Demobilization of S. A. T. C. Temporarily
Held Up.

Wisconsin Wins 7 to 6 Game at Madison

Many Former Students Expected Back Next Term.

Basketball Work Started With Promising Squad.

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live on Her past-*



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for Her future?"*

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIV.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

NO. 10.

PRES. F. S. KEDZIE has petitioned the war department to return Major P. G. Wrightson to his post here as professor of military science and tactics. Major Wrightson is at present commandant at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn. A report received from Middleton some time ago related that the major's arrival in the Connecticut city was attended by much grief in some quarters. Middleton is wet, and in the midst of this moistness the university is located. Major Wrightson, exercising his military prerogative, ordered all the saloons closed within half a mile of the university. The roar that followed almost shook Middleton from its foundations. But the Major stuck—and so did his order.

THE DISBANDING of the fighting forces is gradually bringing back to the college the members of the faculty and instruction staff who have been serving Uncle Sam in various military capacities. Paul Miller, instructor in economics, was one of those who returned this week. He was released from an officers training camp. C. B. McKibbin, alumni secretary and editor of the RECORD, is expected to return on Friday or Saturday of this week, while Prof. J. F. Cox, who also has been with the Bureau of Aircraft Production, is looked for before the first of the year.

SOME CONCERN was occasioned about the college this week by the apparent return of Spanish influenza. On Wednesday 10 cases were reported among co-eds, while a number of other persons in East Lansing were likewise ill with the malady. The first visitation of the epidemic was only lightly felt by the women of the college.

THE WILL TO DO THAT INBUED BLAKE Miller, "Charlie" Butler, "Fizz" Chad-dock and other of our football heroes of old who were wont to trot forth to battle in spite of fractures, sprains and splints, still lives among the football men of the college. Those who saw H. E. Franson (Siwash) play at Ann Arbor may have noticed that he failed to work in his customary brilliant style, but few were aware that he went into the fray with a dislocated collar bone. The injury was one he received in the brush with Notre Dame, but like Horatius of old, he sallied forth with "his harness on

his back" to give battle. The rig was a special one of harness-leather and steel. In the Michigan game Siwash's shoulder was thrown out again in the first quarter, but he played through the remaining three periods despite this handicap.

ANOTHER LEAN YEAR is in prospect for societies on the campus. It is planned to offer fall term work on January 2, and while this is expected to attract back to the college the men who are free to come, the most optimistic estimate that the attendance of masculine students will probably not exceed 600. To the men's societies this spells close competition, and slim memberships all around. Very few of the societies, it might be added, are at present in a position to resume full pre-war activities. The Hesperian, Eunomian, Union Lit, Phi Delta, Athenaeum and Phylean houses are all doing duty as dormitories and hospitals—though the Eunomians are "keeping house" in the Collingwood residence. The immediate prospect is that only the Eclectics, Eunomians, Columbians, Union Lits and possibly the Olympics will be able after the first of the year to set themselves up as of old, and with all of them a much decreased membership is certain. The societies on the campus such as the Delphic, Forensic, Trimoira, Hermian, Orphic and others are also much broken up, with their furniture in storage in divers spare rooms and cellars. Since the training detachments came, the society quarters in Wells and Williams have been doing service as dormitories. Few society men look for anything like normal conditions before the fall of 1919. Iterated and reiterated appeals to alumni to shift from "digging in" to "digging up" may be expected as a natural consequence.

A SERIES OF SHORT courses brought up to date by Ashley M. Berridge, director of short courses, will be an important feature of the winter at M. A. C. One of the new things about the courses will be the special attention to industrial training for women, such as a two weeks' course in poultry husbandry, a course in farm management for women, a course in tractor engineering for women as well as for men, and a course in gardening for women. The work in farm man-

agement for women will commence on Jan. 7 and run until Feb. 28. The short course program as a whole will be as follows: Dairy husbandry, Jan. 6 to Feb. 28; horticulture, Jan. 6 to Feb. 28; poultry husbandry, Jan. 20 to Jan. 31; poultry husbandry (four weeks) Jan. 6 to Jan. 31; farm tractor school (for men and women) Feb. 17 to March 16; gardening course, Feb. 17 to Feb. 28.

THE NEW SPIRIT which since April, 1917, has been animating the fair folk of the land, is finding expression at M. A. C. in the person of Miss Lenna Green, who has enrolled as a freshman in the engineering course. Being young and fair forsooth, she has been warmly welcomed by the masculine members of the class. It has also been noted that where such a departure from the precedents of yore would have been received somewhat frigidly a mere three or four years ago, the department of home economics is this season welcoming the innovation with approval that appears almost cordial. The interpretation placed upon this attitude among those who direct the educational policies for the home economics division is that these incursions by women into industrial realms are something that educators believe should be encouraged.

UNIFORMS FOR THE HALF HUNDRED boys enlisted in the M. A. C. naval unit of the student army training corps arrived this week. Inasmuch as the unit will be mustered out within a few days, the receipt of the sea-going clothes occasioned little jubilation.

THE THEMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY opened and—as far as can be learned—also closed the fall term social season on the campus last Saturday evening. The function, which was quite a blithe affair, graced by the presence of a number of returned fighters and fliers, was conducted in the Masonic Temple, East Lansing. Major Walter Wright, of Camp Custer, was one of these military guests. C. G. Gallard, '19E, just returned from the naval aviation camp in Florida, was another. Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Eustace, and Secretary and Mrs. A. M. Brown were patrons. The party was the first of the season given by any of the societies.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

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C. W. McKIBBIN, '11, Managing Editor.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918

COACH GAUTHIER— AN APPRECIATION.

Geo. E. Gauthier, the man who so successfully handled the coaching of this year's football varsity, deserves the recognition and thanks of every M. A. C. alumnus for the service he has rendered the college during the time he has served as acting-director and coach.

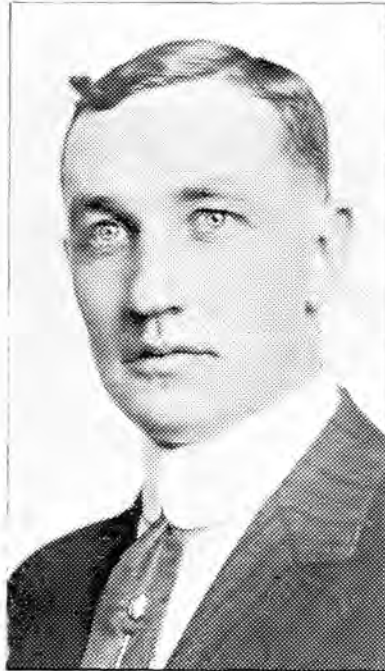
"Gouchy," as he is known on the campus, stepped into the shoes temporarily vacated by Mr. Brewer last summer and proceeded to handle the administration of the new gymnasium building, meeting the special demands made upon his department by the S. A. T. C. unit in faultless manner. He organized intra-mural sports, provided equipment for the soldiers, and generally fitted into the war-time needs of the college.

Then, under extraordinary difficulties, he took up the coaching of the football team. To begin with, nearly all the football men he had to work with were decidedly "green," which meant that an unusual amount of special coaching was necessary. To add to the handicap, coaching assistants were few and far between. At the beginning of the season Gauthier handled the squad of nearly 100 men alone. Later Ion J. Cortright, '10, was secured as assistant coach, and Gifford, '14, helped with the line during the last two weeks. In spite of this enormous handicap of insufficient help (there are usually at least five men on the coaching staff) Gauthier turned out an eleven which more than upheld the reputation of M. A. C. on the gridiron. By unceasing efforts and intelligent instruction he molded a finished, well-coached machine from the untried material at hand.

Gauthier, '14, has done much to build up and to keep up the standing of M. A. C. and the RECORD takes this opportunity to express the appreciation of the alumni.

MacLACHLAN, '10 FALLS IN BATTLE.

Commander of 125th Infantry Victim
of Boche Bullet.



Among the names appearing in the casualty list of Dec. 2, was that of Capt. Ira D. MacLachlan, '10, commander of the 125th Infantry, 32nd division. Captain MacLachlan, it has since been learned, died on Oct. 31 from a wound in the abdomen received while leading his men against the Boche.

The circumstances of his death are set forth in the following clipping received from the Sault Ste. Marie News by the RECORD:

"The death of Captain MacLachlan on Oct. 31 was the result of a wound in the abdomen caused by a Boche machine gun bullet.

"When Major Guy Wilson, who commanded the upper peninsula's 125th Infantry, was wounded, his duties fell to Captain MacLachlan, who held the command until his death. He was momentarily expecting his commission as a major when he last wrote to Mrs. MacLachlan in this city.

"While Mrs. MacLachlan had been informed of her husband's injury, death was not expected to result from it, for on the day the captain fell the attending surgeon wrote her, telling of the nature and location of the hurt and declaring that the chances for recovery were three to one in the captain's favor. Other later letters from the surgeon were equally encouraging in tone. The message telling of his death, received here on Nov. 23, came as a shock.

"Captain MacLachlan held a record for bravery in action that won and held for him both the esteem of his men and the respect of his fellow officers. He led his command through the thickest of the fighting at Chateau Thierry, and again in the fighting on the Vesle. His wound, it is believed, was received in the fighting in the Argonne. The captain, though only 31 years of age, was looked up to by his men as a veteran.

"Captain MacLachlan was born at Sault Ste. Marie, in the house at 669 Birmingham avenue, which is still occupied by his parents. He was graduated from the Soo high school, and in 1910 from the Michigan Agricultural college. In college he held the rank of lieutenant colonel of the cadet regiment.

"Upon his return to the Soo from college, he became inspector of the work on the new canal. In 1913 he married Miss Helen Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sharpe of this city. In 1916 he was taken into the firm of MacLachlan brothers as secretary-treasurer.

"With the outbreak of the Mexican trouble Captain MacLachlan, with his company of the Michigan National Guard, was called to the border. When war with Germany was declared Co. M left finally for service in France, though before leaving Waco, Captain MacLachlan was transferred to the machine gun company of the 125th regiment.

"Surviving the captain are his widow and four-year-old daughter Jean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLachlan, and a sister, Miss Mabel MacLachlan of South Haven.

"Following are a few excerpts from the last letter written to Mrs. MacLachlan by the captain. It was penned in a Hun dugout on paper likewise captured from the enemy. The letter was dated October 1:

"Dearest—Here I am in a perfectly fine Boche concrete dugout that they vacated rather hurriedly but four days ago. I have my battalion here and it is dug in. As usual they did not give our division very much rest—we are after the Boche again and going to give him more than he is looking for. I expect we will be out of the lines in a couple of days as we have been up here three days already. We are moving so much and sleeping very little and then only short naps on the ground, consequently haven't had a chance to do any writing.

"At the present moment we are not attacking so am taking advantage of the opportunity. My Majority hasn't come yet but am expecting it any moment. I understand that school opens October 15 so I expect to go then. Am feeling fine, though rather dirty—haven't had a bath nor change of underwear for some time. All I carry now is one blanket and toilet articles.

"I have telephones here so am in
(Continued on page 8.)

DEMOBILIZATION POSTPONED.**S. A. T. C. Unit Held at College Until Papers Come Through From Washington.**

The demobilization of the M. A. C. unit of the army training corps, which was ordered to commence on December 2, has been postponed a few days, pending the arrival of necessary discharge papers and payroll funds from Washington.

Medical examinations for discharge must be made within twenty-four hours of the time the papers are made out, and so this phase of the preparations has had to be put off too. Major Murchie, commandant, expects the necessary forms by the end of the week, and the discharge of the eleven hundred men in the training unit will begin immediately. The military authorities expect to discharge about 100 men a day, at which rate it will take less than two weeks to complete the demobilization. Officers will be released as soon as they can be spared.

Indications are that about one-half of the 600 men in section A (collegiate division) of the training camp will return to the campus as regular students next term. In addition there will be the 125 "civilian" students who are enrolled at present, and a large number of former students who will be released from service in the various army camps before the first of the year.

BASKETBALL WORK STARTED.**Return of Several Old Men Brings Promise of Successful Season—Schedule Being Formed.**

When Coach Geo. E. Gauthier called out his varsity basketball candidates last Monday evening he found that the prospects for the coming season were far from discouraging. Two of last year's regulars are in school now, and at least two more are expected to return the first of January. A fast team should be built around this nucleus of veteran material.

"Larry" Kurtz, guard, and I. J. Snider, forward, are the two old men who reported for the practice Monday night. Garra, who played the opposite guard from Kurtz last year, has sent word that he will be on hand later, while there is a strong probability that John Hammes, another guard, will be released from the navy in time to join the squad. Foster, a tall youth who played center for the all-fresh a year ago, is making an effort to land the same place on the varsity. Palm and Webber, other all-fresh players are also on hand. These men make up a promising squad and Gauthier expects to turn out an unusually strong team.

It is possible that the "three-year" athletic rule, which has not been ob-

served during the time the S. A. T. C. has been stationed at the college, will not be enforced until the spring term. In this case, several first year men of ability will be eligible for the varsity.

The schedule for the season is being arranged at present, and will include games with Michigan, Notre Dame and other large institutions in the middle west.

FOOTBALL SEASON SUCCESS.**Varsity Carries M. A. C. to Prominent Place in Collegiate Circles in Spite of Three Defeats.**

The 1918 football season, which came to a close with the 7 to 6 game at Madison last week, ranks as a successful one in spite of the three defeats suffered by the varsity. A review of the games played and of the account the team gave of itself throughout the year shows that M. A. C. really gained prestige during the fall.

All early season games were won by comfortable scores, showing beyond a doubt that the Aggies far and away outclass the teams of the M. I. A. A., one-time rivals of the green and white. Then came the Purdue University eleven, which won a decidedly fluky contest by the margin of one touchdown. All who saw the game, including the Purdue men themselves, admitted that M. A. C. had by far the stronger team, and the varsity really lost no standing by the defeat. The following Saturday Notre Dame, one of the strongest teams in the country, was beaten 13 to 7 on College Field. This victory in itself was enough to stamp the varsity as an unusually strong eleven, especially as Notre Dame later gave Purdue a 25 to 6 trimming. The Michigan game was a rather bitter disappointment, but when one considers that the U. of M. had one of the best teams in her history and that she defeated Chicago, Ohio State and Syracuse by as large a margin as she did M. A. C. he realizes that it was no disgrace to lose to the Wolverines this fall, bitter as was the defeat. The final game was lost to Wisconsin by the narrow margin of a goal after touchdown. Wisconsin is a very reputable institution, and any team which plays the Badgers on even terms ranks high in national football circles.

The review shows, then, that from a broad M. A. C. viewpoint the season was really a decided success. The 1918 varsity has paved the way for better schedules and broader renown.

R. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS.

Medical examinations of civilian students for admission to the R. O. T. C. corps, which is the "peace-time"

training corps of the college cadets, were completed during the past week. Authorities in the athletic department who conducted the examinations report that the youthful students showed an unusually high standard of physical fitness.

The heaviest man among those examined was R. R. Palmer, who weighed in at 178 pounds, considerably less than the average standard for freshman "heavies." At the other end of the list came R. L. Rayner, who managed to take only 97 pounds on the scales with him. One boy, C. G. Fenner by name, stands 6 feet 2½ inches in his stockings, while W. A. Cook can walk under a bar 5 feet and 3 inches above the floor without ruffling his pompadour. The only physical defect which was at all noticeable in the examinations was "flat feet," several of the men having slightly broken arches.

Practically all the boys in this unit are under 18, the minimum draft age at the time they entered college.

AGGIES LOSE TO WISCONSIN.**Archer's Failure to Kick Goal Gives Badger's 7 to 6 Victory.**

A touchdown in the last half minute of play deprived the Aggies on Thanksgiving day of a victory over the University of Wisconsin. The final score was Wisconsin 7, M. A. C. 6. Gauthier's boys marked up their tally in the second period.

This briefly is the story of the scoring, for if it had not been for the fact that a football was used, the three or four hundred spectators who were huddled in the grandstand at Randall Field, Madison, could easily have imagined they were witnessing a mid-winter carnival, or mayhap by an equally easy mental exercise, an aquatic meet. The game was played on a field two inches deep in slush, in the thick of a snowfall driven by a twenty-mile wind. After the first shock and splash the members of both squads were so chilled and altogether numbed up that if they ever knew any football they certainly lost no time in forgetting all about it.

Following the first kick-off the play consisted of 90 per cent fumbles, with slithering and splashing through the mud and slush making up the other ten per cent.

The wind was really the biggest factor in the contest. Wisconsin won the toss and elected to receive the kick, with the wind at their backs. The Aggies were weak all fall in their punting, and with a wet ball and a high wind to aggravate this failing, the kicking at Madison was little less than miserable. Wisconsin accordingly held the squad on the defensive during the first period, though they were at no time able to make any impression on M. A. C.'s line.

The quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

In the second half, the change of goals gave M. A. C. the advantage of wind, and it was no time before Snider, Ferris and Graves had penetrated into the Badger's territory. Wisconsin, failing to make gains, attempted to punt, but Archer and Schwei broke through, blocking the kick. Archer recovered the ball and scooted 40 yards to Wisconsin's three-yard line before he was hauled down. Ferris carried the ball across from this point on a fake forward pass. Archer failed to kick goal.

The final two periods were a repetition of the first, with not much of football and no end of slipping, sliding and slithering. Both coaches sent in numerous reserves without any apparent effect on the progress of the game. Neither squad seemed to be able to speed up, though the fault was hardly theirs. As far as M. A. C. was concerned the field and weather conditions were such as no M. A. C. team has endured at any time at least during the past eight years.

In the fourth quarter, Wisconsin, still enjoying the help of the wind, and taking advantage of the failure of Graves, Archer and Schwei to punt, kept the ball on M. A. C.'s 40-yard line. The Badgers simply were unable to gain and the Aggies had no better success. Along towards the end of the period, with only four minutes to play, a couple of the Badger backfielders rolled Schwei rather brusquely in the slush after he had attempted a kick. Schwei, somewhat roiled, endeavored to reciprocate, but the referee spotted him and ruled him out of the game.

The big fellow, who had up to this point been playing a wonderful game at left end (in fact, the officials rated him after the game as all-American material) was replaced by S. E. Anderson, a scrappy youngster, but inexperienced. Working around Anderson's end, Keuhn of the Badger squad circled for a series of three pretty gains, the last of which brought the ball to the M. A. C. yard line. Here, after the Green and White had piled them up three times, the Badgers drove Keuhn through for a touchdown, tying the score. Barr kicked goal for the Crimson, winning the game in the last half minute of play.

From such small evidence as the execrable conditions made visible, M. A. C. appeared to have the superior eleven, and certainly possessed by far the fleetest backfield. A dry field would unquestionably have made it a different story.

The game was the last of the season for the M. A. C. team. Shortly after the battle Captain Archer left for the Municipal Pier, Chicago, where he is now enrolled in the ensign's school. There is a chance, however, that he will be able to secure a release in time to return and partici-

pate in the approaching basketball series.

Coach Gauthier had no fault to find after the fray, recognizing that the field and weather made anything like real football virtually impossible. Something of the state of the weather can be gleaned from the fact that despite Wisconsin's 5,000 students, and Madison's considerable population, only 300 persons witnessed the game, and these were too busy taking care of their hands and feet to do any cheering.

The summary:

M. A. C.	Wisconsin.
Schwei	LE..... Brader
Anderson	LT..... Mann
Van Orden	LG..... Margoles
Archer	U..... Brumm
Johns	RG..... Below
Bos	RT..... Donaghey
Young	RE..... Leaper
Ferris	QB..... Barr
Snider	LH..... Smith
Brady	RH..... Collins
Graves	FB..... Sundt

Score by quarters:

M. A. C.	0	6	0	0-6
Wisconsin	0	0	0	7-7

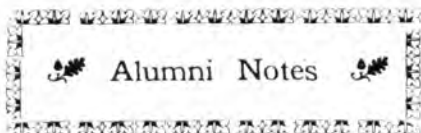
Touchdowns: M. A. C., Ferris; Wisconsin, Keuhn. Goal from touchdown: Wisconsin, Sundt. Substitutions:

M. A. C., Simmons for Brady, Dunphy for Simmons, S. E. Anderson for Schwei, Franson for B. Anderson, Bailey for Van Orden; Wisconsin, Keuhn for Collins, Ecklund for Brumm.

STIMPSON, '06, LOSES ARM.

Wound Received in Action Makes Operation Necessary.

A letter from C. A. Stimpson, '06, has brought to M. A. C. friends their first intimation of the nature of the injury suffered by him during the course of his experiences in meeting the Boche. As a result of his wound in the left arm, the arm was amputated recently at a hospital in Washington where he was taken for treatment. The amputation was made between the elbow and the shoulder.



Alumni Notes

'93.

"I have been with the Marston Company, a dry goods firm, for more than 20 years," writes J. T. Wight, '93, "with a week off every month to look after buildings and farms in which I am interested. Our farms are in the Imperial Valley, 125 miles east of here. This is a wonderfully fertile country with plenty of water, usually, for irrigation, but very warm in the summer. Seventeen years ago this country was a desert. Now it is so well developed that its annual pro-

duce approximates \$30,000,000." His address is 753 24th St., San Diego, Calif.

'06.

Florence E. Case, '06, and Fred R. Scobie of Berlin, Wis., were married in Evanston, Ill., Thursday, Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Scobie will reside in Berlin, Wis.

Ernest F. Smith, 914 Karpen building, Chicago, is still with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Bureau of Valuation, in charge of a field party of the roadway and track department.

'08.

Lillah M. Haggerty, with '08, is taking special work in home economics

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at the University of Chicago—address 7633 South Union avenue, Chicago.

'09. Walter Well Kempster made his debut on Sept. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kempster, 801 College, Columbia, Mo. His father, '09 Ag, is associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri.

"I think we should arrange for a classified 'Junior Section' at reunions," declares N. B. Hubbard, '09, of 2625 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio. "I have an entry in the 1937 H. E. class which would win the blue ribbon anywhere—if my folks were the judges."

This comes a little tardily—but is still news—a daughter, Ruth Davies, was born on May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nies (Grace Perry, with '09) at their home, 1421 Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Nies also tells of a daughter, Roberta Rose, who on July 12 arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Streit. Mrs. Streit was Margaret Merrill, with '09.

'10. Arthur L. Campbell, '10 Ag, writes from Lysile, Wyo., that "we—Mrs. Campbell, our little boy Donald, and baby girl Fayette—are staying with the ranching job, raising horses, cattle and wheat."

E. L. Rodegeb, Ag, 1125 South Fifth street, Wilmar, Minn., is a county agricultural agent in Minnesota. The information also comes from him that there are now two youngsters in his

family, one four and the other seven, both girls.

'11. F. J. Richards, '11 Eng., is serving the Buick Motor Company at Flint as a civil engineer and surveyor at No. 25 factory.

A note from U. S. Crane of Fennville, tells of the arrival on Oct. 19 of a daughter, Rena Dorothy, at the Crane home.

'12. A note from David W. Thomson, Eng., dated Oct. 31, brings word that he is a mechanic with a machine gun troop, 11th Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

'13. Mamie Knickerbocker is teaching history in the Emerson high school, at Gary, Ind. Her address is 600 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.

'14. A son, William Albert, was born on June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simka (Majorie Atchison, '14), at Balboa, C. Z. (P. O. Box 278).

'15. I. K. Maystead, Ag, has launched into the agricultural business for himself by purchasing a farm at Osseo, near Hillsdale.

F. S. Vaughn is teaching agriculture in the Saginaw high school. During the past fall he assisted the U. S. department of labor in meeting the labor shortage that existed prior to the signing of the armistice by assigning his high school boys to helpful employments about the city.

'16. C. A. Seerist is with the 10th Section, Seamen Gunner Class, Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Reeva Hinyan, H. E., is a pupil dietician for three months at the City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York City (care Dietician).

'17. Russel R. Nellist, with, who enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, at Grand Rapids in July, 1917, is acting as sergeant for Field Hospital Co. No. 125, 107 Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

Guy A. Newlon, '17 Ag, extends an invitation to members of his class to "drop in on him" if they happen to be touring in the vicinity of St. Johns, in Clinton county. Newlon is associated with Newton Barnhart on a live-stock farm one mile north and a half mile east of St. Johns.

Lyman Frimodig, otherwise "Frim," Ag, announces that he is "wintering" with Battery B, 58th Field Artillery, at Camp Jackson, S. C. The upper peninsula, he says, does not suffer by comparison. Frim, for the time being, is a second lieutenant, without hopes, now that the war is over, of ever becoming an officer.

'18. Henry Dorr, '18, C. Goetzen, and Fred Thompson, '16, all foresters, have been employed in the Aircraft Production Service at Bay City. Dorr gives his residence as 319 North Van Buren St., Bay City, Mich.

'20. Walter F. Case, '20 Ag, has been stationed with the 2nd Prov. Reg't,

19th Spruce Squadron, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Vancouver Bks., since Sept. 9.



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* HO! FOR THE WOLVERINE! *

This letter, which the RECORD believes worthy of passing on, was received a day or two ago from Arthur W. Winston, editor-in-chief of the 1919 "Wolverine": "The unsettled conditions of the present period of collegiate and industrial readjustment, coupled with a direful shortage of competent student help are almost enough to discourage even the most tenacious of editors but (hurray for the class of 1920) we propose to issue a "Wolverine" anyway. It is our modest ambition also to make it as attractive and desirable a publication as is possible under the circumstances.

"There will be special military features commemorative of the stirring days of 1917 and 1918 with a review of the parts that M. A. C. and M. A. C. men have played in them. Other college activities, such as they were, will not be neglected.

"We have the will to do. I may add we also have the material—but (sad fact) most of our subscribers are wintering abroad or simmering in Texas. We need your help to reach them, and when you have reached them—we most respectfully request that they will 'come back' and help us. We desire to place a copy of the 1919 Wolverine in the hands of every M. A. C. man and woman here and everywhere."

The moral of this pithy epistle, as the RECORD sees it, is this—SUBSCRIBE!

The RECORD is informed that individuals desiring copies must mail their names and addresses to the manager, Ed. E. Carpp, East Lansing, with \$1.50 as an initial deposit, owner's name to be stamped on cover without extra charge.

MacLachlan, '10 Falls in Battle.

(Continued from page 4.)

constant communication with regimental and brigade except when the wires are cut by shell fire. There are stoves in here, bunks, etc., so am very comfortable. We have Boche electric table light on my desk which was in working order when I got here so you see we weren't far behind the Hun.

"The outlook for peace is brighter now than at any time during the war, that is it looks that way to me. Turkey is practically out of the running, Austria is wavering, Bulgaria is asking for peace. If Germany's allies all cave in, she won't last long, at least I hope she won't."

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