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TO HOME COMING

Nov. 6, College Field

M. A. C. vs. Toledo University

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We set the Toledo game for Home Coming because
at that time the weather may usually be depended
upon to be pleasant for the many who drive. Later
it is too cold for comfort, earlier was too close to the
:: :-: Michigan contest ::: :-:

SO THE TOLEDO GAME IT IS.

The big opportunity to see the old bunch and get the old time
exhilaration from a real football game.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVI. No. 4.

EAST LANSING

OCT. 15, 1920

NEVER HAS THERE BEEN SUCH INTEREST shown by the student body, alumni or friends, in any M. A. C.-Michigan contest as has been manifest in the coming conflict on Ferry Field. Nearly 7000 tickets in the M. A. C. section had been disposed of on Wednesday night. Director Brewer is enthusiastic about the spirit on the campus. More than 90 percent of the student body will leave with the team Saturday morning. More reservations from alumni also have come in than in any previous year. Two special trains will be run on the Pere Marquette, one from East Lansing and one, a business men's special, from Lansing. The Lansing special will carry two dining cars and dinner and supper will be served on the train. To take care of the campus overflow and at the same time provide reasonable transportation for students who might not make the trip otherwise, M. J. Utter, East Lansing drayman, is equipping several of his motor trucks with seats and will take loads of students overland for \$2.50 the round trip.

THE SOPHS came out ahead in a 20-14 score in the annual class rush with the fresh last Saturday. A team of 15 "frosh," however, were successful in pulling a team of the same number of sophs into the Red Cedar. The first event, the football rush was won by the sophs after a hard struggle, as was also the flag rush, the sophs tearing down the fresh flag in two minutes. The contest was marked thruout by clean square play, and was conducted by the Students' Council.

AS IN THE OLDEN DAYS, many enthusiastic M. A. C. undergraduates went to Wisconsin last Saturday to root for the team whether they had the wherewithal to purchase a ticket or not. Some went by freight, some hid behind the musical instruments of the band or under overcoats when the conductor came thru the train. Still others hailed drive-away fleets of automobiles for rides, some twenty being given a "lift" from the campus to Chicago by this means; but whatever the vehicle, they were all on the field when the team arrived and helped give their support to the Green and White. If they did not appear in class on Monday it was because freight trains were slow or they were taking a little much needed sleep after their long trip.

WHILE THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan was doing honor to the inaugural of her new president, Marion Leroy Burton last week, Ohio State University was celebrating her semi-centennial. Four days were given over to the celebration, October 13, 14, 15 and 16, with the entire day of the 15th set aside for alumni activities.

CENTRAL TIME will be resumed at the college October 17 in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of the State of Michigan. President Kedzie has sent out a notice to all departments to this effect, after a recent faculty action. The change from eastern to central standard time will take effect at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, at which time all municipalities of Michigan will change back.

THE LIONS CLUB of Lansing, an organization of young business men, of whom a number of the members are former M. A. C. men, entertained the football men at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Kerns on Tuesday noon. The guests included the varsity squad, the coaches, and Johnnie Barr '21, college yellmaster. Dr. Rice, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Detroit was the principal speaker. Football yells and college songs enlivened the affair. E. E. Hotchin '12 is secretary of the club.

THE SENDING OF THE BAND to Wisconsin last week with the varsity squad was made possible thru the interest of Lansing business men. \$350 was raised among the students and faculty, \$400 was added by the Athletic department, and the additional \$500 was contributed by Lansing business men.

DR. MINA MAC EACHORN of Chicago was brought here last week by the Athletic department for the purpose of making physical examinations of all new girls. All freshmen, new girls in upper classes, and other girls who seemed to need special attention were given thorough examinations. In the physical examinations, it was brought to light that the freshmen class as a whole have poor postures. Also a number of cases of flat feet were found, probably due to the abrupt change to low heels. Several girls were advised to discontinue their college work, and some were found who were carrying schedules too heavy for them. In addition to the medical examinations, Dr. MacEachorn has been giving a series of lectures to all young women students on personal and social hygiene.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY staged a big pre-Michigan mass-meeting in the gymnasium Thursday night. The student body was there with all the frills—band, speech makers, and yell master.

ALTHO REPORTS are not all in from the "Y" membership campaign, results so far are most encouraging. When the week is over, Secretary Hartman is confident that over two-thirds of the men enrolled in college will be members of the Y. M. C. A.



NEWS AND COMMENT



*"Here, it seems to me, lies one of the great fields for organized effort on the part of the alumni association—to become the medium between the university and the alumnus, to act as interpreter when necessary, keeping alive in the spirit of the busy alumnus the academic love of learning for its own sake, and to bring into the life of the University a spirit of progress and efficiency from the outside world. * * * It should welcome the criticisms of hard-headed alumni to the end that the university may not march out of step with the times."*

W. B. Shaw, Alumni Sec'y, Michigan.

* * *

WANTED—A COLLEGE SEAL

had anything more pretentious in the way of a college seal than a plain monogram and not a very pretty one at that.

It surprises us as we think of it, that in all these years neither students nor alumni have provided a more fitting emblem as a symbol of their Alma Mater. More surprising is it that in the many years of their control of Michigan's State College, the Board of Agriculture have not deemed it necessary to have a more appropriate mark as a sign of their offices and their authority. Even more astonishing is it that the dozens of college and university jewelry manufacturers have not sighted our need from afar and swamped us with designs and then encouraged us to purchase in quantities.

But for sixty-four years we have been without it. For sixty-four years the letters 'M. A. C.' entwined have stood as the only symbol we possessed, the sign of Michigan Agricultural College. But those initials alone may mean almost anything. They do not differentiate Michigan Agricultural College from Massachusetts Agricultural College or Minnesota Athletic Club or Morses' Assorted Chocolates or a dozen other combinations whose initials might be the letters 'M. A. C.' In this monogram there is nothing distinctive, nothing symbolic of the Michigan Agricultural College nor the men and women she has trained.

We stand preeminent as America's first Agricultural College. We have made our reputation in Engineering and Home Economics, in Forestry and in Veterinary Medicine. Why shouldn't this be symbolized in a seal with a meaning—a seal that would stand out for our mother institution and would be symbolic of her work and her ideals?

We urge the selection and adoption of a college seal, not because almost every institution of higher learning has such a seal but because we have actual need for a symbol that expresses the character and purposes and ideals of our Alma Mater. There are many many places where such a mark speaks to our intellect and to our hearts more effectively than words and we believe that an appropriate seal will do this for students and alumni.

Such a seal should come from alumni.

Why shouldn't we have it?

Who will suggest how we may get an appropriate and well designed college seal?

* * *

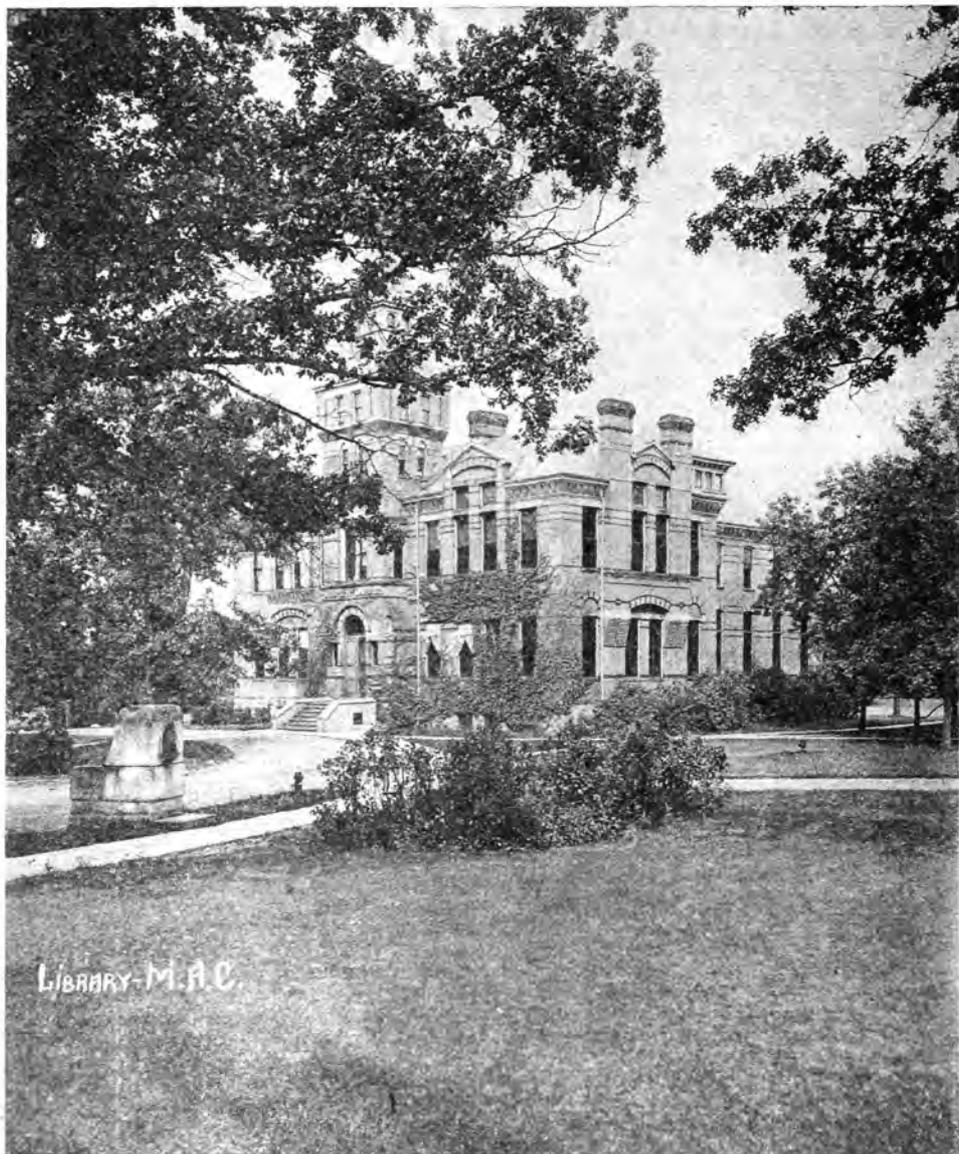
When we make the statement *SERVICE* many times and often that we are here for service, and that the M. A. C. Association is a "Service to the College and Her Former Students," we are not always taken seriously. Service is a sadly overworked term we must admit. But some of our former sons and daughters do utilize us. Last week one of our popular graduates was married, and on the following day the mail brought to our office eight square envelopes addressed to former students in care of the alumni office. We put on the addresses for all of these men and forwarded them on. When the new baby arrives they send the announcement thru us, Christmas greetings go the same way, and one timid man confided to us that he was still single and almost hinted that we might be of some assistance in putting him in touch with some nice M. A. C. girl. We often have inquiries about available men for positions that are open, and occasionally request for information about available positions. But these are only a few of the little things that we want to do for alumni, and we strive to be in a fuller sense "A service to the College and Her Former Students."

* * *

WHAT YOU LIKE.

The Record belongs to its readers—not to the two or three of us who call ourselves by the editorial ego, "we," and "we" want it to contain the things its owners want to read. Accordingly "we" took some steps this summer to find out what we, in the larger sense, liked the most in our weekly publication.

In the questionnaire sent out to a few of our members entitled "What do you like best in the Record?" the head "Class Notes," was the most popular, fifty-nine per cent of those who replied having given it first place. This did not surprise the editors, as we have always believed that the Record was of interest to our former students mostly for the



The Library from the Fountain.

personal items about class-mates and friends. The two headings "Editorial comments about conditions at the college," and "Special articles about particular alumni who are doing things," were next in popularity.

We want to give our readers what they are interested in, and are glad to use as many class notes as are furnished. This is entirely up to the readers; we must get these personal items from them. The second head "Editorial Comment," is our responsibility,

and in the future we will endeavor to comment on a variety of questions, as we see them, in the hope that such comment will at least move some one to disagree with us. The third heading "Particular alumni who are doing things," is partly up to us and partly our readers. We are about to start a "Who's-Who" column of M. A. C.'s former students who are accomplishing things in their particular lines. We believe this column will be watched with interest.



ABOUT THE CAMPUS



Oct. 23—M. A. C. and Marietta College at East Lansing.
 Eunoian party—Armory.
 Phi Delta party—Ag Building.
 Oct. 29—Union Literary party—Armory.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT PLANS UNIQUE CONTEST.

While M. A. C. is known pretty favorably over the state for her contests in sports, it should be known that the college puts on a great many contests of interest and value to Michigan people which are not confined to the athletic department. One of these contests which is attracting wide attention among Michigan poultrymen this fall is a veritable egg-laying marathon of a years duration open to Michigan poultry flocks, now being arranged by the poultry department. It will result in some valuable information for the college and for poultrymen cooperating.

A large number of farmers and poultry breeders have been invited to ship to the college a pen of selected pullets for official trap nesting. The test is of a years duration, beginning on November 1 and closing October 31, 1921. Weekly reports will be sent out to each owner as to the performance of all fowls under trap.

At the close of the year those fowls that are found to be heavy egg producers will be returned to the community from which they came. Along with the pen will be sent a good male of known breeding. In this way a foundation can be built that will materially raise the standard of quality to a higher plane that will be helpful in bringing about better poultry conditions of the state.

The Poultry department has aimed to give the farmers and poultry breeders of the state the benefit of its experiments, and this it has been able to do most successfully thru its extension service. Two extension specialists have been in the field for the past three years, and the head of the department has spent part of his time in this work. The department has cooperated thru its extension service with county agents and home demonstrators. They have been taught the methods employed by the college in the culling of flocks. Close to one million fowls were culled last year. In some counties more than sixty community meetings have been held in a year, and some of these counties have increased production thru this service to the amount of \$50,000.

All junior agricultural students are required to take the course in Culling Flocks for Winter Egg Production, while the courses

in Poultry House Construction, Poultry Judging and Feeding, and Incubation and Breeding are elective for those who wish to specialize in poultry work. A much needed 20x60 laboratory is now in the process of construction next to the veterinary clinic building.

During the winter two short courses are given of four and six weeks each, and special short course work is given at holiday time. A grand championship exhibition of the winning breeds of the large shows of the state is being planned for Farmers' Week. Poultry meetings will be held during the entire week.

Prof. C. H. Burgess is head of the department, with Wilson Newlon '17 as Assistant. William Wise has charge of the plant with Milton Schnute assistant at the plant. E. C. Foreman spends his entire time as Extension Specialist and until July 1, Annabel Campbell (with '08) was engaged in the same work. She now heads the poultry extension work in the University of Minnesota.

AUTOMOBILE ROUTES TO ANN ARBOR.

The State Highway Department gives the following as the best and shortest route, East Lansing to Ann Arbor:

Grand River Ave. (Trunk Line No. 16) to western limits of Webberville. Go south to third turn to right, and west about one-half mile to fine gravel road running due south. Follow this road to angling road running southeast, about one and one-fourth miles south of White Oak. This angling road is unimproved but in fairly good condition and runs to Plainfield. From Plainfield take angling gravel road running southeast about one and one-fourth miles to five corners. Take road running due east at this point, and go about one and one-fourth miles, to another angling road running southeast. Take this road one and one-half miles to intersection with Trunk Line No. 49 which takes you into Anderson. Follow Trunk Line No. 49 to Pinckney and from Pinckney go south to Dexter. Short stretch of dirt road somewhat rough on this Pinckney-Dexter road. Dexter to Ann Arbor is good gravel road. By this route the distance from East Lansing to Ann Arbor is 58 miles.

Another good route is via Grand River Ave. to Brighton and then due south to Ann Arbor. About seven miles of this road, Brighton to Ann Arbor is poor dirt road, and this route is about eight miles further than the one given above.

Dewey A. Secley,
 Local Office, Weather Bureau,

WAR HISTORY IN FINAL PREPARATION.

With the compiling almost done, and the engravers preparing to work on the cuts, the M. A. C. War History will soon be a reality. Of course with about one thousand cuts to be made, fourteen hundred individual records to set up, check, and read proof on, and the vast amount of detail work to be done on a volume of this kind, it will readily be appreciated that the history will not be completed for a number of weeks.

The M. A. C. War History as proposed will be a volume of over 600 pages of cuts, individual records and photographs; Civil War records; a section devoted to the military activities of the college since its organization; with other material which will be of interest to all M. A. C. men and women. The cost of the volume will be kept down to the actual cost of printing and paper for the book, and will not include any of the work of compiling and editing. This work is all done by the M. A. C. Association office and taken care of by special appropriation. President Kedzie is anxious that every man who was in the service have one of these volumes in his possession, and it is hoped to keep the price under \$5 per volume.

We still have a few records incomplete, and the majority of these men we have lost temporarily. We will appreciate any information concerning the men listed below.

Wayne B. Adams '17	Perley B. Jones w'20
H. J. Bemis w'12	W. S. Lauer
E. H. Collins '13	Whitney Granger S. C.
Wm. Cheetham w'19	T. E. Peterson w'19
F. W. Busch w'13	Paul W. Roepank
Chas. U. Fisher w'17	F. Stark w'19
Geo. L. Foote w'89	Max Somers '17
Clarence H. Miller w'18	Frank L. True '11
G. R. Gage '15	Hyman Virshup w'17
C. L. Moon w'17	James B. Watkins w'12
Warren M. Miller w'20-'22	M. M. Western w'11
R. Paul Maveety w'16	E. S. Wrightson
F. C. McFarlane w'16	L. M. Headworth S. C.
D. Blyn Hall w'19	Victor H. Hough w'21
Carl Johnson '16f	Clark Butterfield
Harold Taylor	William MacKenzie w'05
	Russel E. Hollis w'20

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN RIFLE FIRING met at the armory Thursday evening to organize teams. It is expected that keen competition will be shown in this sport as it was last year. The Faculty team has already organized with Dr. E. A. Bessey as president, R. DeZeuw treasurer, and D. T. Ewing executive officer.

DR. WARD W. GILTNER of the Bacteriology department was the first of a series of speakers to address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening meetings. It is the plan of the program committee to have representatives of the various professions speak upon the relation of their work to the work of Christianity. The meetings are held at the People's Church each Sunday evening at 6:45.

ELIZABETH FRAZER '11 and Ethel Taft '16 were hostesses to the home economics department at a supper Saturday evening at Dean Shaw's cottage at the Shaw farm. Halloween decorations, cider, pumpkin pie and doughnuts and a "sing" around the fireplace helped make the evening a merry one.

LANSING SORORIAN ALUMNAE were entertained at the home of Helen Esselstyn Wood '09 on Tuesday evening September 28 for their regular monthly dinner. Bess McCormick Taylor (with '09) of Midland guest of Mrs. Wood was an out of town alumnus present.

SENIOR CO-EDS, as has been their custom for a number of years, staged their midnight feed without being discovered by the Juniors, last week in the Woman's Building. The line of guests extended from the Senior house to the coop. Promptly at one o'clock the doors of the Woman's building opened to admit the girls from the Senior house. Class and college songs awakened the sleepers in the dorm to the fact that something was in progress, and the affair ended with a snake dance accompanied by yells, down the elevator chute.

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION ordered a review of the assessment rolls of the townships of Lansing, Meridian, and the city of East Lansing this fall and have placed a new valuation on much of the College City property. In a great many instances the valuation has been increased and on some particular pieces of property, the valuation fixed by the city has been practically doubled. In 1919 the total valuation for the city was one million five hundred thousand dollars. In the spring of 1920 this was increased to two million five hundred thousand. It is not known what the totals under the new state valuation are but it is believed to be considerable over three million. A hearing was held in the council rooms in East Lansing on October 1 at which time a great many East Lansing tax payers appeared before the State Tax Commissioners to learn of the valuation placed upon their property and to offer suggestions for alleviation of their own particular cases. The valuation of several of the literary society properties was increased nearly 100% by the new state appraisal.

"A liberal education is, in part at least, an unearned gift. The state may be the giver. Past generations may be. But however this may be, the student never pays for what he gets, when he gets it. The debt remains and the resulting duty to pay later. He pays it best by rendering that service, whatever it may be, when called upon."

—Professr Simeon E. Baldwin, of Yale.

WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS

GRAND RAPIDS AGGIES TO BOOST FOR MORE STUDENTS.

The Grand Rapids M. A. C. Association held its annual meeting, Monday evening, October 4. The company assembled in the parlors of the Park Cong'l Church, and partook of a bountiful supper, which was followed by a social time and informal talks.

There were present the following M. A. C. people and friends: Charles W. Garfield, '70; Charles Bloodgood, '77; Mrs. Charles Bloodgood; J. E. Coulter, '82; Alice W. Coulter, '82; Theo. O. Williams, '85; Mrs. T. O. Williams; R. J. Cleland, '89; Mrs. R. J. Cleland; W. K. Clute, '96; John F. Nellist, '96; J. W. Rigterink, '97; Waldo M. Ball, '99; Mrs. Waldo M. Ball; L. B. Littell, '01; H. S. Bradford, '01; Mrs. Lula Pepple Baarman, '02; Caspar Baarman; Mrs. Clara Waterman Nellist, '02; Mrs. Alta L. Littell, '03; Mrs. Mae M. Dunwell, '05; D. J. Dunwell; Mrs. Lura G. Rigterink, '07; William D. Carew, '07; Mrs. Roswell G. Carr; Hugh E. Lynch, '10; Keith E. Terry, '11; Mrs. K. E. Terry; Mrs. Winifred Felton Duthie, '11; Mrs. Mary Pennington Otte, '11; John P. Otte; Mrs. Hazel Lamoreaux Lynch, '13; Luie Ball, '13; Arthur D. Wolf, '13; L. Henry Gork, '16; Mrs. Helen Edison Cavan, '16, Cleveland, O.; Amy E. Bradish, '17; L. H. Verschoor, '17; D. L. Mead, '17; Mary Ducey; Sabra Oliver, '18; W. M. Coulter, '18.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Roswell G. Carr, '08; Vice-Pres., Mrs. John P. Otte, '11; Sec.-Treas., Luie Ball, '13.

The report from the committee on securing High School graduates to attend M. A. C. aroused much interest, and it was decided to continue the committee and to give a party

during the holidays, inviting the present Grand Rapids students at M. A. C. and the High School Seniors.

The report of the committee on the Union Memorial Building was read, outlining the present plans and prospects of that enterprise. Mr. Garfield gave one of his helpful talks, setting forth the usefulness of such a building, and the fine opportunity it gave each one to aid a real benefit to his Alma Mater.

An invitation for the association to picnic with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ranney on their farm at Greenville was regretfully postponed until next season.

Luie Ball, '13, Secretary.

DETROIT CLUB PEP MEETING.

Detroit Aggies had their enthusiasm fired up for the Michigan game last Thursday, October 7, by means of a dance and pep meeting at the Fellowcraft Club. Coach "Potsy" Clark and Director Brewer were guests at the celebration and gave short but very stirring talks during the brief speaking session. President "Stub" (L. T. Clark) '04, of the Detroit club, presided over the interlude in the dancing which was taken up by the pep meeting. M. W. Tabor, '04, was also one of the spirit makers on the program.

About 200 members of the Detroit club and their guests joined in the songs and yells and whooped it up for the Aggie-Michigan game Saturday. Director Brewer and Coach Clark motored over to Detroit for the meeting after football practice and returned during the night in order to leave for Madison with the team Friday morning.

The Detroit club was allotted 200 seats in the Aggie section for Michigan's classic football contest and reported that the entire number had been sold early in the week.



He's Loose

ATHLETICS

A MADISON AGGIE'S COMMENT ON THE GAME.

"We were proud of the game the boys put up against Wisconsin. Favorable comments were heard on all sides. The band simply 'hit them in the eye.' All and all we were rather proud of the fact that we hailed from M. A. C."

James G. Moore, '03, Madison, Wis.

WISCONSIN VICTORIOUS 27-0, AGGIES MAKE STIFF FIGHT.

The following account of the Wisconsin game is from the State Journal of Oct. 11 by Robert K. Edmonds, Staff Correspondent.

Outweighed and pitted against a team carrying all the earmarks of the Big Ten title winners for the year, the Michigan Aggies were defeated by Wisconsin at Madison Saturday afternoon, 27 to 0. Fighting at odds the spirited Aggies battled their heavier and more seasoned opponents to the very last, and for three big quarters they held up their end in a manner that came as a mighty surprise to the Badgers who had been promised by the dopesters nothing more than a practice game.

During the three quarters, nothing but an aerial game could advance the ball for Wisconsin. Time and again the big red-clad backs hurled themselves at the line only to crumple when the Aggie forward wall proved immovable. Attempts to skirt the ends were nipped before they were started, and in most cases Johnson lost but little to Sundt in the exchange of punts.

Supplied with numerous substitutes practically as valuable as his first string men, Richards was able to make numerous changes in his line-up with the result that in the last period his team was as fresh as compared to the Aggies. A blistering sun helped to make the going tougher for the men who played the entire game.

About twelve minutes of the first quarter had elapsed before Wisconsin could make first down, the distance being made on a pass, Barr to Elliott. The Aggies were then penalized for offside, and the Badgers tried two line bucks and an end run in an effort to take the first down again but failed.

Knapp then circled wide, ran clear under the goal posts and received a pass from Barr for the first touchdown. Elliott failed to kick the goal.

The Aggies then came back stronger than ever and fought every play that was attempted. In the second quarter the ball was

advanced by passes to the Aggie five-yard line. After two attempts to push it across resulted in no gain, Elliott attempted to run the end, but "Brownie" Springer climbed in and threw the sensational back for a ten-yard loss. A forward pass was broken up and the Aggies took the ball, saved from the touchdown.

The second marker of the game was disputed slightly because of a fumble by the Wisconsin back attempting to push over the Aggie line. In the heap both Elliott and Springer claimed the ball, but official opinion granted the Badgers the decision and Davey who had come back into the game kicked the goal.

This came at the opening of the last period. Holmes who had gone in for Woods, and who appeared in the game to a back even better than Elliott, broke through on the Aggies' forty yard line, and ran the entire distance for a third touchdown. The same man made the final marker near the close of the game after forward passes had put the ball close to the Big Green goal.

"Brownie" Springer piloted the game with excellent judgment, and played a whale of a defensive game. The last statement applies also to Hammes who added ground gaining as his share in the contest. Johnson punted well in most of his attempts, and came through with one of the longest runs in the game when in the fourth quarter he intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards.

The 50-piece Aggie band which made the trip was a big feature in the game. In the march across the field before the game and the exhibition between halves, the organization was greatly applauded. Parades in Grand Rapids and Milwaukee were also very well received.

Accompanying the team and the band, were about 75 Aggie undergrads, who took a section of the stands and did good service against the Wisconsin rooters.

Summary:

Mich. Aggies (0)	Wisconsin (27)
Bassett	L. E. Weston
Bos	L. T. Gude
Swanson	L. G. Brader
Morrison	C. Bunge
Radewald	R. G. Margoles
Leffler	R. T. Stark
Gingrich	R. E. Knapp
Springer	Q. B. Davey
Johnson	L. H. Williams
Wilcox	R. H. Elliott
Hammes	F. B. Sundt

Score by quarters—

Michigan Aggies	0	0	0	0—0
Wisconsin	6	0	0	21—27



THE MAIL BAG



A TOAST FROM '92.

Bay City, Mich.
Oct. 5, 1920.

Dear Editor:—

The one thing that keeps M. A. C. alive and its activities known, is the Record. It is a manifestation of the M. A. C. spirit, the spirit that prompted the remarks of love and honor to Dr. Beal, on the occasion of the Alumni Banquet last summer, the same spirit that urged Dr. Kedzie to say to the graduating class, "We aim to make M. A. C. the greatest school of its kind in the world;" the spirit that made Mr. Garfield say he was proud of the men who controlled the College destiny when he was a student in 1870; the spirit-tolerant, strong and hopeful, which inspires all whether on the Faculty or Student Roll to go out and do things worth while.

Since my visit to the College last Summer, the first in twenty-six years, I have realized all this more and more. My age and experience gives me a perspective that the man on the ground does not have. I might add that while I cannot see the woods for the trees, the new buildings, changes and improvements being so much in evidence—that I believe the M. A. C. spirit goes marching on, leading, animating and guiding her to a place where she will enjoy a prestige greater than any sister college of its kind ever enjoyed. If I were to propose a toast to this spirit, I would say—M. A. C.,—may her future be as great as her past.

H. Arnold White, '92.

OUT ON THE COAST.

Los Angeles, Calif.
October 5, 1920.

My Dear Mac:

I am returning the blanks which you sent and which I have filled out.

I just returned from a three weeks trip north as far as Victoria, and Vancouver, B. C., with Mrs. Francisco and our four year old son.

In San Francisco we spent a day and an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eustace who are living here. Mr. Eustace, as you know, is the Pacific Coast Manager for the Advertising Department of the Curtis Publishing Company, and I see him frequently as it is through him that we buy advertising space in the Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post.

In Seattle I spent considerable time with Nort Mogge. Nort seems very happy in his new job as Advertising Manager for the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, shippers and advertisers of Skookum apples.

We returned home September 26th, just in time to help Earl Harvey get married. Paul Armstrong was one of his ushers and I was best man. Earl captured a very delightful bride.

Caryl was in the office this morning, and I often see Harry Schuyler. Irv. Woodin and Schleussner are in the city but I rarely see them for some reason.

I had a letter from Sam Miners. I understand he has been a pretty sick man, but he has been up in the mountains in Colorado for some weeks and tells me that he is getting along fine.

With best regards,
Don Francisco '14.

M. A. C. MEN BUILD TRACTOR.

Galva, Illinois.
October 11, 1920.

Dear Mr. McKibbin:

I have filled out other side as per your request. Hope it is O. K.

I am here in Galva with the Baker Bros., (Frank E. w'97 and George J. w'96) both of whom are old M. A. C. men. We are organizing and financing the Baker Galva Corporation, a million dollar corporation to build the Baker Bros. tractor.

We sure have the first real tractor built. Weight is but 3000, pulls 3 fourteen inch bottoms, cultivates any row crop 40 acres per day and gives 30 H. P. on the belt.

At a dinner of 200 prominent business men from this section of the country, Mr. Finn, Vice President of the biggest ad agency in U. S. while giving the history of the Baker Bros. told of their attending M. A. C. and also stated it was one of the leading Ag. Colleges in the U. S.

We expect to build our factory and get into production next spring and then you will find two M. A. C. men leading the tractor field as they do in other fields.

Best luck.

Harry K. Wrench w'18 ("Prep.")

ROSS '04 FOR STATE SENATOR.

Milford, Oct. 12, 1920.

My Dear McKibbin:—

I received both of your letters asking me to do a little work and should have answered before this. While I never attended the Milford high school, and live in Livingston county, yet I come in contact with quite a few of their graduates and have always made it a point to stick in a good word for the College and expect to continue to do so. I notice that the enrollment for this year is quite large.

H. C. DIEHL '18 was married on September 28 to Miss Cecelia Maurer of Lansing, at Bridgeport, Conn. Diehl is back at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore for his second year of graduate work, and living at 2126 St. Paul St.

GEORGE W. TIEDEMANN '20 and Miss Martha Schalla of Lansing were married on September 1. The Tiedemanns are living at 116 Custer Ave., Lansing, where he is Assistant Engineer with the Public Utilities Commission.

RALPH I. CORYELL '14 and Miss Grace Gillett were married at the bride's home in Birmingham on September 2. They will live at Birmingham where Coryell is connected with the Coryell Nursery.

CLASS NOTES

'01

Dr. C. B. Lundy (with), formerly Recreation Commissioner of Detroit, announces that he has resumed practice at Suite 903-4-5 Peter Smith Building, Griswold and State Sts. He is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

'05

C. A. Reed is Nut Culturist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and lives at 109 Chestnut Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

Annabell Campbell, Extension Specialist in Poultry at the University of Minnesota, lives at 281 Doswell Ave., St. Paul.

'10

Gordon Cavanagh, 6751 Clyde Ave., Chicago, says, "Am still with William A. Baehr, Consulting Engineer, making inventories, reports, valuations and figuring rates for public utilities."

'11

H. E. Dennison, County Agricultural Agent for Shiawassee county is living on a farm house 5 miles from Owosso. "Have 4 cows," he says "and about 500 of the chicken kind. Sent three pens of hens to Detroit Fair and won two firsts, two seconds, and a third. Can any '11-er beat that record?"

F. J. Richards, 1216 Benson Ave. Detroit, writes, "I guess I have never officially announced the arrival of William Joseph Richards—Billie for short. He is nine months old now and weighs 20 pounds. Am still with the Works Engineers' department of the Buick Motor Works."

Ethel Caldwell, R. R. No. 4, Benton Harbor, writes, "We are very busy harvesting fruit, but manage to find time to read the Record."

Maurice M. Buck is with the Engineering Service Co. at Muskegon, and lives at 466 Grand Ave. Arai Itano, Associate Professor in Microbiology at Massachusetts Agricultural College, lives at 3 Fearing St., Amherst.

The little blue slip of C. Dwight Curtiss gives this, "Have been with the Bureau of Public Roads since receiving discharge from the army in July, 1919. My position is that of Assistant to the Chief with Civil Service rating of Senior Highway Engineer."

'12

Forrest H. Kane has charge of the Technical department of the Oakland Motor Co., Pontiac.

John A. Holden, 17 Pine St., Freeport, Illinois, writes, "Back on the job with the same company after 22 months of rest cure. Am now Assistant to the General Manager, Stephens Motor Works, Moline Plow Co."

M. E. Dickson, who was connected with the Poultry department at M. A. C. until last spring, is now Poultry Dietician for the Hale & Edwards Co. of Chicago.

R. L. Nye, who went to Syracuse University last year in Charge of Agricultural Education, has been made Dean of Agriculture.

L. R. Binding is beginning his fourth year as County Agent in Fulton Co., Indiana, with address at Rochester.

From James H. Hawkins we have, "Lieutenant Commander with Atlantic Fleet Air Force. Making a winter flight for the navy from New York to Peru, via Panama Canal. Flying F-5-L type, twin engine flying six boats. Air force consists of 3 ships, 6 F-5-h type flying boats and 2 N-C type flying 6 boats. We don't have much money but we have lots of fun. Address U. S. S. Shawmut, Postmaster, New York City."

Dudley H. Luce (with) 223 W. St. Joe St., Lansing, is Special Agent for the Providence Washington Ins. Co.

Ed Bender, 416 N. Denver Ave., Hastings, Nebr., writes, "Visited E. L. Rodegeb at Willmar, Minn., a couple of times during the summer, he is as busy and as popular as ever. Attended Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis and saw Leslie Helm several times. Same old Helm."

From E. E. Hotchin, 388 Forest, East Lansing, we have, "Same occupation, same family, moved—nuffed. If any M. A. C. men are "Lions," the Lansing club meets at the Kerns Hotel every Tuesday noon at 11:45 for lunch and program." "Hotch" is secretary of the Lansing "Lions."

John J. Harris, 451 Eleventh St. sends this, "During the last summer I had charge of the building of two pieces of state road and the grading of another road between Niagara Falls and Lockport, N. Y. It was of the reinforced concrete type of road."

Minnie M. Gitchel (with) has asked to have her address changed from O'Reilly General Hospital, Olean, N. C., to Hudsonville, Michigan, R. R. No. 4.

J. E. McWilliams (with), who is with the Detroit Creamery Company, was appointed as Superintendent of their Certified Milk Farm at Mt. Clemens, September 1, and is now managing their big establishment just south of Mt. Clemens. Three years ago Mac was herdsman at the farm and was brought into Detroit by the Company to handle parts of the business there. His appointment as superintendent of the Certified Milk Farm is a decided promotion and is made in recognition of his services rendered the company in Detroit. During the summer the Detroit Creamery Company spent \$800,000 on their equipment at the Milk Farm. "Mac" attended the Holstein sale at the College October 20.

'13

B. F. Topham of Saginaw was a caller at the M. A. C. Association office on October 16.

'14

James H. Foote, 1512 W. Washington Ave., Jackson, writes, "Am now the Electrical Engineer of the Consumer Power Co. We are carrying out a construction program amounting to several million of dollars this year. Some of the principal items are: A 140,000 volt transmission line from a point near Plainwell to Battle Creek; another 140,000 volt line from Battle Creek to Jackson; the raising of the voltage on the present line from Owosso to Battle Creek to 140,000 volts (this line runs north and west of East Lansing); a new 40,000 volt pole line from Owosso to Shaftsburg; a new 140,000 volt 45,000 K. V. A. outdoor substation at Battle Creek, a new 12,500 K. V. A. Curtis turbine at Battle Creek; and a 15,000 K. V. A. Frequency changer—one of the largest ever built—at the Battle Creek station. New 140,000 volt substation and switching equipment are also being installed at Jackson, Charlotte, Owosso, Flint, Argenta, and Grand Rapids, with lower voltage stations being built at Saginaw, and Junction Dam on Manistee River. Other miscellaneous construction work is also under way, so that we are a busy bunch."

N. W. Mogge, P. O. Box 1898, Seattle, Washington, sends these news items; "Occupation, Advertising Manager Northwestern Fruit Exchange, Seattle, Washington (Skookum Apples.) In last

two months have seen Don Francisco, "Prof" Eustace, Wilbur Fisher, Charles Hood, Porter Taylor, Pat Henry, Karl Hendershott, Edwin Smith, and a score of other M. A. C. men. A trip thru Chicago is like a return to college, especially if you are in the fruit business. H. F. Miner, after serious illness is now recovering his health in Colorado Springs."

R. W. Goss is now connected with the department of Plant Pathology, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Ethel Peabody Raven was a college visitor on October 9.

Lee F. Chartrand is a Forest Ranger in charge of Cashmere District, Cashmere, Washington.

Hazel G. Ramsey, teaches household arts in the high school at Hillsdale, and lives at 38 N. West St. She writes that Sada Anderson '15 is teaching household arts at Ashland, Ohio, this year, and Harriet Anderson '16 teaches household arts at Akron, Ohio.

Glen H. Myers, 232 Elmhurst St., Highland Park, is a designer for the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

James T. Seibert writes from Iron Mountain, "Am at present a member of Ford's Expeditionary Force looking over his newly purchased lands and timber."

'15

"Dad" Roland, Research Division of Montgomery, Ward & Co., lives at 833 Galt Ave., Apt. F., Chicago.

W. Roy Thompson, R. No. 2, Suttons Bay, sends this, "Am trying my hand at farming with 65 acres of orchard and a herd of pure-bred Holsteins, four miles south of Suttons Bay. Visitors always welcome."

Floyd Melvin Keyes, Lamanda Park, Calif., is foreman of the Sierra Madre Lamanda Citrus Association.

G. K. Fisher asks to have his address changed from Rockford, Illinois, to Box 577, Clarendon, Arkansas.

F. Curran Browne sails for Panama with the 14th Infantry October 20. E. H. Burt '13 is Captain and Adjutant of his regiment, and Russel J. Potts '15 is a First Lieutenant.

'16

Merl Bottomley is taking graduate work in Landscape Art at Cornell University. With Mrs. Bottomley (Esther Parker) he is living at 315 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

Bessie Halsted is living at 121 John R. St., Apt. 32, Detroit.

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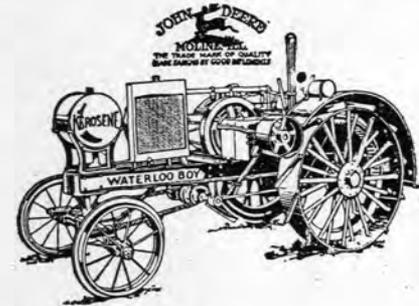
Bell 1904

Service that Satisfies— Ask Any User

THE dependable performance and economical operation of the Waterloo Boy Tractor back up the good buying judgment of its many owners. For more than five years it has been "making good" in the hands of thousands of satisfied users. Users have found that they can count on the Waterloo Boy to give them real service.

WATERLOO BOY

Talk to a farmer who owns a Waterloo Boy. Ask him about his tractor. He will tell you about the dependable power of the 12-25 H. P. engine, and that is satisfactorily performs year 'round, heavy duty service. He will tell you that you can bank on that engine to stick with you when the work has piled up and



everything needs doing at once—that it "sees him through."

Ask him all about the Waterloo Boy. His information will surprise you. Whatever you do investigate the Waterloo Boy before you buy. Ask or write us for a booklet and full information.

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., 210 N. Hosmer **Lansing, Mich.**

with Memorial Building which will surely be a great addition to M. A. C., and am pleased to for four days, Oct. 5-6-7-8. Glad to see progress note that nothing is to be stunted so as to handicap its future usefulness. Here's hoping for a great year for M. A. C. and all that have been and are now connected with it."

This from Jake Prost, "Please send my Record in care of L. Starke Co., Ogden Building, Chicago. I have taken a year's leave of absence from the Harvester Company to become associated with the L. Starks Land and Potato Co. Am planning to be at Madison for the M. A. C. game and in Lansing for the Homecoming game."

'06

T. F. Locke sends greetings and incidentally dues for the coming year. "Can't afford to miss the Record," he says.

A. T. Keech (with) asks to have his address changed to 417 Sinclair Ave., Grand Rapids.

'07

Daniel H. Ellis of Saginaw called at the Record office on Oct. 7.

I. E. Parsons sends greetings from Grand Blanc, where he is still farming.

'08

Annabel Campbell (with) for several years with the extension division of the Poultry department at M. A. C. resigned July 1 to become head of the poultry extension service at the University of Minnesota.

R. A. Small, in a letter written the last of September, asks us to change his address to 59 Bishop Ave., Massena, N. Y., from Syracuse. "Not dead yet," he says, "inflammatory rheumatism is all."

'09

Karl E. Hopphan, 256 Allendale Ave., Detroit, is doing saxophone work on jazz combinations.

From David L. Boyd we have, "After eight years I am still happy in old Albion. Possibly I have had a good influence on the town for I see Albion is again on the M. A. C. athletic schedule. Anyway, I am bringing up a pair of boys that should help M. A. C. some day, one 3-2 years old and the other six months."

Mr. and Mrs. Fried H. Kierstead of Pittsfield, Mass., send announcement of the arrival of Esther Marion on September 19, weight 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

J. Alfred Mitchell, Forester with the U. S. Forest Service, 3205 Central Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C., was a college visitor on Monday of this week.

J. McDevitt's little blue slip gives this, "General building construction in southern states. Residence Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Box 96. Will be glad to see old friends who are passing this way."

'10

D. L. McMillan (with) superintendent of the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, was at the college on business on October 6, and called at the Record office.

From Charles H. Ponitz, 214 N. Monroe St., Bay City, we have, "Designing engineer, Industrial Works, Bay City. Builders of locomotive cranes and railroad wreckers 5 to 100 tons capacity, steam, gasoline or electrically operated. Two young M. A. C.-ites in the family—boys, Kenneth and Paul aged 7 and 5 1-2 respectively."

'11

A letter from R. P. Holdsworth, with Stone & Downer Co., 148 State St., Boston, says in part, "I was more than sorry to read of 'Prince Albert' Frutig's death. Prince and I went west together in 1911 and were in camp together for several months. In common with other foresters of 1911 I thought a lot of him. Hope to visit M. A. C. some time but will have to wait until railroad fares come down. Our three children Bob, Mary and Bill keep us busy. Bob is in school. Makes me feel pretty old."

'12

Otto B. Holley, Assistant Superintendent of the Lake Superior Power Co. at Sault Ste. Marie, visited his people in Lansing last week, and called on college friends.

D. A. Spencer asks to have his address changed from Columbia, Missouri, to 4109 Third St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'13

Mrs. R. G. Stahlsmith (Lodie Reed Smith) Hartford City, Ind., R. R. No. 2, says "There is no special news to give concerning myself as I live on a farm, do the necessary round of work, and raise pure-bred White Rock chickens."

From A. H. Hendrickson we have, "Have made another change. Am still with the University of California, but at their new Deciduous Fruit Station at Mountain View in the Valley of Heart's Delight. Best wishes for a successful year."

'14

H. J. Lowe, 609 Carter Bldg., Houston, Texas, wants his M. A. C. friends to know of the arrival of H. J. Lowe, Jr., weight 10 pounds, on August 14, missing Friday the 13th by two hours. "Some boy," his father says.

Francis Royal Kenney has resigned his position as head of the Poultry department at the University of Arizona to become an educational Supervisor in the army. He is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, at present developing an Agricultural School for colored soldiers.

'15

H. L. Barnum may be addressed at Ironton, where he is managing a farm.

"Carp" Julian writes that he is working hard to regain his health. He lives at 1321 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

G. J. Gatesman, 2917 W. Fort St., Oakwood, Detroit P. O., says, "Mrs. Gatesman and I have named our little daughter Ruth Anne."

Benjamin Tonkonogy is assistant professor of Agronomy at the College of Agriculture, Syracuse University.

Julia A. Raven of Mission, South Dakota, sends this, "Have been spending the summer in Oregon and Washington visiting my brother and cousins. Cousin Bob of '18 was the only M. A. C. person I met. He is working in a garage at Monroe, Wash."

'16

Bessie Turner is teaching math and English at Dayton, Washington, this year, "in the wonderful Washington wheat hills."

Capt. Everett G. Smith is stationed at the Walter Reed U. S. Army Hospital at Washington, D. C.

'18

From Percy J. Parkyn of Jonesville we have, "A daughter, Faith Harriet arrived on August 7. We expect she will attend M. A. C. some day. I am now with the Jonesville Milling Company of this place."

Merle Chubb, who is teaching household science in the Detroit schools was at the college last week-end. She lives at 710 St. Clair Ave.

'19

Ruth Musselman is located at Columbus, Ohio, 1050 Greenway North.

Marjorie Black (with) has charge of home economics work at Hillsdale College, and is assisted by Ada Tucker.

J. Aletha Keiser teaches household science and art in the Allegan schools, and lives at 203 Cutler St.

'20

Ferne F. Loomis teaches household science and art at Onaway.

E. L. Overholt may be addressed at 426 Cross St., Ann Arbor.

Rutherford Bryant is connected with Swain & Nelson, Landscape Architects, Chicago, and lives at 150 Ontario St.

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