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# The M.A.C. RECORD.



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College Association  
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# The M. A. C. RECORD

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVIII. No. 8.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Nov. 13, 1922

## PREPARING WELCOME FOR ALUMNI

Football Game, Parade, Mass Meeting, Luncheon on Program of Entertainment for Home Comers Nov. 25

Floats picturing college life from the student's viewpoint will feature the morning program of Homecoming Day, November 25. A large variety of novelties will be offered by the various groups about the campus and the keynote will be the fun of a college circus. Friday night a mass meeting in the gymnasium will start off the schedule for the grads and former students. This will be replete with Aggie pep and prominent students and alumni will take part in the program which will be preparatory to the game on the next day when Curry Hicks, '06, will attempt to give the Big Green eleven a close battle with his team of Massachusetts Aggies. Advance reports indicate that the easterners will come at full strength but should meet the best squad M. A. C. has put onto the field this season.

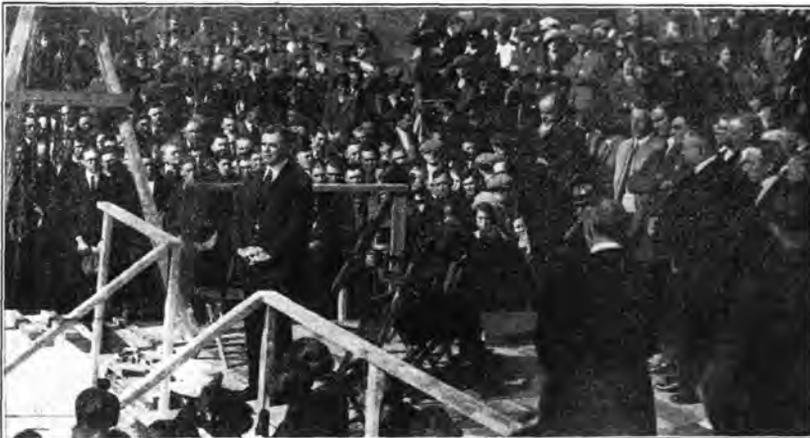
On Saturday at 12 o'clock central time the alumni will gather at the gymnasium for their annual luncheon from which they will go to College Field for the game. This session will be largely featured by eating. Talk will be

scarce and pointed so there will be no excuse for a lack of good voices on the field. Hundreds of alumni have signified their intention of being present and Frim insists that, in order to have good seats, they forward their orders for tickets immediately.

While there are no other attractions in working order there will be enough to draw the men and women to an inspection of the campus which has changed so much within the last year. Howard Terrace has disappeared with the new home economics building coming up in its place and the new library is beginning to assume the proportions of a building. Then, too, there is the new Union house which will be in operation with easy chairs in the lounge and a rest room for the alumnae and the wives of alumni. All must visit that place, the former Barrows residence at 3 Faculty Row, and register their presence.

Those arranging the program for the day include, L. L. Frimodig, '17; O. A. Taylor, '15; C. V. Ballard, '12; J. P. Teter, '23; Doug

### Secretary Wallace Speaking at Home Economics Building



The Secretary can be seen at the left. With chin resting in hand is Governor Groesbeck, at his left is T. W. Skuce, '23; L. Whitney Watkins, '93; N. A. McCune, '01; State Treasurer Gorman, President Friday, F. F. Rogers, '83. Mrs. Stockman is hidden by a man in the foreground.

Steere, '23, the alumni secretary and other members of the association who live near enough at hand to assist in the work.

A prize will be presented to the society house showing the best decorations for the occasion and local merchants will be asked to display their appreciation of the honor of having such a large crowd of visitors each year. In addition to these there will be an extensive list of other attractions to draw the interest of the alumni and students to this day each year which marks the appearance of so many of the old students upon their campus.

## SCHNEIDER, '85, IS FORCE IN CITY

C. Fred Schneider, '85, according to a writer in the Grand Rapids Saturday Night, is a collector of "goat's feathers," referring to Ellis Parker Butler's conception of the reward any man receives for his activities in behalf of his community. The by-product of his efforts to aid his city was a wide acquaintanceship which has given him a distinct advantage in his position as manager of the Division branch of the Grand Rapids Savings bank. "A self abnegation in his work, a genuine indifference to personal gain, a very real interest in his work, and a very real interest in the success of all public movements marked his attitude and as those various public-spirited actions were successful, so has the man behind them been successful," is the writer's characterization on Schneider's rise.

The article recounts Schneider's career from the time he was graduated from M. A. C. through his success in the discharge of his duties for 36 years as a meteorologist in the government service. His part in financing various public charity projects is brought out as one of the elements of his training as a banker. Upon his decision to leave the federal service he was accorded the honor of a year's honorary membership in the Rotary club from which he was dropped in compliance with the rules of the organization. He is now president of the Masonic Country club of Grand Rapids and is enthusiastically leading the movement for the proposed clubhouse and beautiful grounds which the organization has under way.

Finding the opportunities in a career under the government too limited Schneider accepted the position which he holds with the bank and his Grand Rapids friends predict he is on the way to a more marked success in the financial world. He is an instance of the saying "M. A. C. builds citizens."

Sponsors for the military units at the college have been elected as follows: corps, Dorothy Stuart, '23; cavalry, Helen Gould, '24; artillery, Bonnie Jean Hill, '25; infantry, Mildred Fuller, '25.

## FRIDAY DISCUSSES TARIFF EFFECTS

In an article in the November Review of Reviews, President Friday discusses, at the request of the editors of the magazine, the tariff and the cost of living. He takes sharp issue with the advocates of the present law that it in any way protects the farmer. He points out that many of the products upon which duties are imposed are exported in large quantities.

He believes that the next five years will witness unstable prices, many of them higher to the American people, but does not see that this condition can be ascribed directly to the tariff. Mr. Fordney's attitude toward the measure he describes as rather a method of reaching those who are not within the jurisdiction of the other taxation laws. He believes the new regulations will put an added burden upon the less well-to-do American but will not materially injure him.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, also presents an article in the November issue of the Review of Reviews. It is entitled "Chinese Agriculture," and deals with conditions in the Far East as Butterfield viewed them while visiting China as a member of the Educational Commission which has just returned from the Orient.

He sees some alleviation for the famine-stricken country in the development of certain arable land not now under cultivation. In other ways he would aid the agriculturist by introducing safe savings banks and inducing the farmer to accumulate a surplus for the bad years. He predicts that China will some day be a serious competitor of the United States in cotton production and that in other ways the more general application of scientific principles to production and the education of the people will result in an awakened nation dangerous as a business competitor of many nations now supreme in their own lines.

The Michigan harriers started off a perfect day for the Maize and Blue on November 4 by coming in ahead of the entire Aggie team. The M. A. C. representatives found the race scheduled an hour earlier than they had expected because of the difference in time and were unprepared to do their best when they were called to start. An uphill finish also handicapped them.

A permanent pin has been adopted by the M. A. C. Union and is being distributed to the students this fall. It is hexagonal in shape. A white enamel circle encloses the green enamel background for the gold monogram. Arrangements are being made so alumni may become members of the Union at a small fee which would entitle them to one of the pins and the privilege of attending Union functions, of which there are many during the year.

# HISTORY IMPORTANT TO CITIZEN

## Professor Ryder Explains New Courses, Tells Value of Work to Student in Any Department; Element of Culture

"Our present courses in history are taught for the purpose of preparing M. A. C. students for citizenship," said Prof. E. H. Ryder. "We endeavor to explain present day conditions. We want the student to understand the origin of United States institutions and those in foreign countries as far as our limited time will permit. We stress the practices of government instead of the theory and try to make plain the methods of procedure through which the functions of the government are carried out.

"Every citizen should know the foundations

now giving a course in industrial history which is an important background to any course in economics. It gives the student a full grasp of the situation. When you mention socialism he will know how these doctrines originated and what brought them into prominence. He will be able to trace the development of such theories through their most important steps. The merchant marine questions which is now a much discussed issue would bring to such a student's mind the time when the United States was the mistress of the seas and merchant ships from our ports handled most of the commerce of the world. He would understand why the policy of this government has resulted in a loss of much of our maritime prestige and would be in a position to discuss this truly vital topic. The tariff is another question which could be clarified in the minds of many if the history of duties on imports were to be explained to him thoroughly. The course is elective for engineers, agricultural students and those taking the work in applied science.

"We have introduced a course in comparative world government which is meeting with considerable interest among the students because of the rapidly changing conditions in Europe. The World war with its changing of boundaries and overthrowing of long established regimes has created a widespread desire to know just what is happening there. To cover this partly with the greatest common benefit we teach the outlines of the governmental systems in England, France and Germany and even go into what we know of the system under which Soviet Russia is now controlled.

"International organization is another subject which demands attention. There are so many new factors entering into the conduct of world affairs that a special study is needed to have them generally understood. The treaty of The Hague, the League of Nations, the treaties entered into at Washington and other moves of a similar type have put the relationships of the nations upon a separate plane from ordinary history. In fact the war has had a wide effect upon the scheme of handling this department.

"In the main our expansion has been due to the new applied science course, which allows a student to major in history. We have several seniors who will graduate from the course prepared to teach history. This has given us a new incentive to add to our efforts."

Professor Ryder and Mrs. Hendrick compose the staff of the department and between them handle all classes in history which have  
(Continued on Page 12)



Prof. E. H. Ryder

of government. If he does not he is not prepared to do his part wisely. History is also a portion of the culture which a college course is intended to impart. Every graduate should have a clear conception of the institutions of society in order that he may have a better understanding of the world and his fellow beings and it is toward this end we are aiming our efforts.

"Within the past few years several new phases have been added to our work. We are



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



Those who have visited the Michigan Union, participated in its comforts and enjoyed its air of hospitality realize the need for such an institution at M. A. C. Ann Arbor has always been a cold town in the minds of Aggie students and graduates. They found, as a rule, that accommodations for the chance visitor were scarce and high priced. They carried lunch rather than patronize restaurants where prices and service had not even a distant relationship, they stood in groups around street corners in defeat or celebrated madly in victory. The university, to their minds, was neither hospitable nor noticeably friendly. It was distinctly an enemy and there was nothing to banish that feeling from their minds.

All is different now, from the time the first of the East Lansing contingent arrived in Ann Arbor until the last straggler had left for home the Union was, before and after the game, the center for M. A. C. people. Aggies were perched in the easy chairs in the lobby, they filled the waiting lines in the cafeteria, occupied a large section of the restaurant and enjoyed the other features of that truly wonderful institution. Before they left they had been impressed with the fact that they were welcome guests. A new entente cordiale was established.

The lesson this teaches is obvious. More than Michigan needs it M. A. C. needs a Union building. Facilities for entertaining guests are negligible in East Lansing, lacking even to the extent which Ann Arbor had them before the Union building was erected. Recreational facilities, billiards, pool and the like are not offered under nearly so desirable conditions here as in the university town. An athletic field will be provided by the state, according to Governor Groesbeck, but a Union building must come from those most interested in the welfare of the institution. When you walk through the inviting corridors, look into the rooms where student activities are housed and see the long hallways of the dormitory section of the Michigan Union and see the extent to which it is patronized by the older class of alumni you realize what such a place would mean to M. A. C. And starting next June the loyal supporters of this college will build one.



The student forum discussed the curriculum at its recent meeting and in general the student body's sentiment was for fewer class hours. There was no opposition to this opinion from the members of the faculty and the problem has come before the faculty at its regular meeting.

There has long been an agitation among M.

A. C. students for shorter schedules comparable with those offered in other colleges but the men in charge of the curriculum have been convinced that the best results lay only in the application which comes from as much supervision of their classes as was possible. There is a chance that this attitude will change and a modification of the program will result, relieving the classes of some of their time in lecture rooms and laboratories. This, of course, would necessitate more extensive preparation of work during study hours but will give the man who finds his subjects easy to master an excess of spare time over his less gifted associates.

There is undoubtedly room for improvement and there is no doubt but what the present spirit of betterment for the college will bring about some amelioration of the situation. It has long been neglected but when the change does come there will be those who will find the new conditions harder to cope with than the old. The question simmers down to whether the student body wants its intellectual food predigested, as some of the faculty stated in a recent discussion, or whether the men and women are ready to step out and dig up knowledge for themselves on a larger scale than they have in the past.



Along with the movement to lessen the burden of the curriculum on the students' time an agitation has been started which is expected to culminate in a restriction of the number of extra-curriculum activities in which each may have a prominent part. An instance of one man playing on the football team, president of the Varsity club, the student council and inter-society union and others of a similar nature, have brought this matter to the fore and it is proposed that a point system be adopted by which an individual would be barred from taking too much responsibility outside of his regular course. This step will probably result in a better distribution of work and tends toward aiding the college to achieve its goal of efficiency.

P. A. Herbert, who came to M. A. C. this year as instructor in forestry, is mentioned in the November 4 issue of the American Lumberman as the author of an abstract on timber insurance that is attracting considerable attention.

The Union Lit alumni will meet at a luncheon on Homecoming Day. The exact time for the event has not been determined but it will be held at some time after the general alumni luncheon.

## "Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Josephine Hart, '12, who is again a member of the faculty of the home economics department, cared for her mother during her last illness in Seattle last summer and Mrs. Hart died shortly after their arrival in East Lansing in September.

Xi Sigma Pi, the honorary forestry society, has taken in the following members: Professor J. C. Decamp, P. A. Herbert, instructor in forestry; C. G. Fenner, C. L. Richards, H. J. Lutz, D. G. Carnegie, T. E. Frank, D. E. Clark and L. A. Carter.

### Wallace Plumbing Cornerstone



M. A. C. cadets presented the outstanding military feature of the Armistice Day parade in Lansing. The band, cavalry and infantry gave an excellent account of themselves and Lt.-Col Sherburne was highly complimented upon the showing of his men.

Sophomores and Freshmen declared an armistice on the evening of November 10 when the college community joined with the two classes at a barbecue in the space in front of Wells hall. There were the usual speeches and songs and the party was content to be-

lieve that the Red Cedar was now too cold to be used for dousing freshmen.

More than 75 men have enrolled in the sixteen weeks' short course which began October 30. Director E. B. Hill, '15, believes that the classes this winter will be much larger than last year and says this figure represents a slight increase over past terms.

Winter has begun to take over the stage set by fall upon the campus. The trees have lost their leaves and stand out bare. A chill breeze sweeps the open places and the leisurely steps of summer and autumn are transformed into the hurry of a colder season.

Fred L. Woodworth, '08, internal revenue collector for the first district of Michigan, announced through the columns of the Detroit Free Press recently that reductions in federal taxes this year would save the people of his district \$13,000,000.

Large numbers of alumni from surrounding towns saw the carnage on Ferry Field. Detroit had a large delegation, about 300 making the trip from the metropolis. Among those who witnessed the game were C. W. Gifford, '14, who captained the first eleven to beat Michigan; Jerry DePrato, '16, who was credited with most of the gains against the Maize and Blue in its 24 to 0 defeat in 1915, and Blake Miller, '16, whose work at end and half were the features of both victories.

Lansing sent a large quota to Ann Arbor. In fact the game was played before one of the largest crowds in the history of the contest.

Editor M. A. C. Record:

The death of Arthur Lowell of '74 brings a pang of sorrow, though I have hardly seen him since we left college some fifty years ago.

He roomed near me in Old Saints Rest and we visited and shared in thought and comment and outlook. I liked him much, attracted by qualities somewhat opposite from my own. Quiet, candid, unobtrusive, and, as Garfield well says—"unassuming but useful," he had an influence on my life for which I feel now a sense of gratitude not recognized then. He liked choice and worthy things. We walked and read together and talked of what we read, not learnedly perhaps, but an impression was made and left and has lasted.

Lowell was sincere and real, a dependable, clean and wholesome boy. Though quiet he had an influence for good which has endured. Indeed, of my student companions at M. A. C., it was the quiet ones whose influence persisted. "Unassuming but useful" is a high encomium, coming from the source it did, but in Lowell's case it is deserved.

Detroit

Henry A. Haigh, '74.

## IRELAND, '01, SENT TO U. OF M. BY ARMY

Major Mark L. Ireland, '01, who has been stationed at the M. I. T. in Boston, Mass., for some time and who received an M. S. degree from that institution last June has been assigned to do research work in highway engineering at the University of Michigan. He will work for a doctor's degree at Ann Arbor and will have charge of several projects of investigation of highway problems.

The Detroit Free Press contained the following reference to the transfer of Major Ireland and a brother officer:

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—Professor A. H. Blanchard, head of the division of highway engineering and highway transport at the University of Michigan, announced Wednesday that Major Mark L. Ireland and Captain Francis I. Marlin, of the highway transport corps of the United States war department, had been transferred from Boston to Ann Arbor to conduct research work, and to take graduate work in highway transport. They were sent here because of the exceptional facilities for such work at the University of Michigan.

The transfer was made by the war department on the recommendation of Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the National Research council. Major Ireland received a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June, and comes to Michigan as a candidate for the doctor of science degree.

While at Michigan Major Ireland will prepare a comprehensive report for the war department on traffic control. His research work in this field will be done in the Davis library of the highway engineering and highway transport department, and in Detroit and Chicago. Major Ireland has been appointed chairman of the national committee on traffic control of the National Highway association, and will present a preliminary report at the Chicago convention of the association next January.

### Mrs. Angell

News has been received of the recent death of Mrs. Angell, mother of Harriet Angell Orvis, '06, Anna and Ira Angell, '07. The family resided in East Lansing for nearly ten years, coming here in 1901, and Mrs. Angell was well known to a large number of students. Lately Mrs. Angell had made her home in Alma, and she died there last June after an attack of acute appendicitis.

## WENATCHEE GROUP OF ALUMNI BUSY

News like the fruit for which that section is famous grows prolifically in the Wenatchee district of Washington. Several prominent and loyal graduates make their homes in that section and each has written about the others. Where the writer has forgotten to claim his share of the space we have introduced what the other fellow told. This is the result of our compilations from letters received. From Edwin Smith.

Karl Hendershott, '20, as manager of the Lake Chelan Fruit Growers, Chelan, Wash., has been busy all summer building one of the finest apple storages in the Northwest. He is now snowed under with fruit on account of a very severe car shortage.

Clare J. Perry, '18, has been delving into merchandising on behalf of the Chelan County (Washington) Farm Bureau, of which he is secretary. Between chasing up articles for the Farm Bureau News and ameliorating the spirit of Wenatchee merchants from whom he solicits advertising, regardless of his competitive merchandising of orchard supplies—well Clare's job could scarcely be called a sinecure.

Durward F. Fisher, '12, and Alida Dearborn Fisher, '12, have chosen the fall diversion of building a new home for themselves in Wenatchee, Washington. They secure many helpful suggestions from Edwin Smith, '12, who intermittently lives at their home. In his spare time Fisher is secretary of the local Rotary club.

Norton W. Moggee, '14, has been advertising manager for the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of Seattle as usual, but since the early summer has been assigned added duties of an executive nature in connection with the administration of the Wenatchee branch of that corporation.

This from D. F. Fisher, '12:

Edwin Smith, '12, one of my side-kicks in Wells Hall days, is still kicking in my immediate vicinity, in fact he stays at our house when he is not traveling to Europe or somewhere else in the interests of the Fruit Export Co., Inc., of which he is the director for the Wenatchee district.

M. L. Dean, one of the old-timers at M. A. C., along in the early '80s I believe, is manager of the Consumers Fruit Co., with offices and warehouse on Columbia st., Wenatchee. He is also secretary of the State Horticultural association. He has just completed a fine new house.

Fred Brooks, with '18, is now running an orchard near Okanogan, Wash. He was in the city engineer's office for quite a while after being discharged from the navy at the end of the war.

L. C. Chartrand, w'14, who took forestry work but who did not finish his course, is a

forest ranger in the Wenatchee National Forest, stationed at Cashmere, Wash.

Arthur E. Kocher, '02, who was recently listed among the "lost" in THE RECORD, is with the Bureau of Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, but his home address is Okanogan, Wash. I understand that Mrs. Kocher runs their fine orchard while he is away on soil survey work. He surveyed this section a few years ago but more recently has worked in California.

Pinky Pailthorp, '13, is with the Department of Agriculture with headquarters in the Federal Bldg., Spokane, but he is in Wenatchee almost as much as in Spokane. His work is with fruit transportation and storage investigations and a lot of credit is due him for the improved methods of handling and storing Northwestern apples which are now in vogue.

While Wenatchee cannot claim Don Francisco, '14, I should not let this opportunity pass without mentioning that he is actively connected with Wenatchee. He secured the contract for his firm, the Lord & Thomas agency, of "Eat Wenatchee Apples, Inc." and he is charged with the responsibility of putting over a million dollar advertising campaign to boost the consumption of Wenatchee apples. This is the largest cooperative advertising effort of the sort ever attempted, being entirely a community affair without regard to marketing agencies or different brands or growers of apples from this entire district. The growers assess themselves a definite fixed charge per box for three years to provide the funds. Don is the man who is seeing to it that the campaign is successful—he is telling the world to "Eat Wenatchee Apples." You'll see the slogan often.

Getting back to home now, for that's about the list of the M. A. C. tribe we come in touch with here, my wife, Alida Dearborn, '12, and I live at 512 Yakima st., Wenatchee. We have three children who take most of our time but I still manage to do some work for Uncle Sam, being rated as a pathologist in the office of fruit disease investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry. Am working almost entirely on non-parasitic disease of fruits, especially storage troubles of apples. It will be 10 years in the spring since I established the laboratory here, and as I have been on the job continuously you may understand the strong Wenatchee partizanship which you may have detected above.

Professor Chittenden was recently asked to compile a list of forestry graduates of the college for a directory of United States foresters which is in course of preparation. He found that 60 per cent of the graduates in forestry are engaged in professional work. This is a high percentage for an undergraduate course. Of the total graduates of the department, 23 per cent are in the federal forest service, eight per cent are in state or municipal forestry and 28 per cent are in private forestry or with lumber companies as dry kiln experts or specialists of some kind.

## MUSIC CENTER NOT TO BE RESTAURANT

Final decision was made last week by the college administration that the Music Center would not be used for a tea room. It was found inadvisable to turn over the Vedder house to the Music department as had been planned and Secretary Halladay announces plans for the tea room have been suspended awaiting such a time as room is available to house the project. This is the third scheme which has been considered only to be abandoned. It is probable that the department will now await the construction of the Union building and let the classes in institutional management obtain their instruction in connection with the restaurant and cafeteria which will be housed there.

## SEELEY, '98, WRITES ON MICHIGAN CLIMATE

Dewey A. Seeley, '98, director of the weather bureau for Michigan, is the author of a booklet issued by the state department of agriculture describing the climate of the state and its relation to agriculture. The publication includes a series of weather maps, charts and a graphic illustration of the rainfall in Michigan compared with that in other states over the same period.

In his introduction he shows the intimate connection between weather conditions and the success of farm crops. Then he gives the various factors affecting meteorological phenomena in Michigan. These he divides into latitude, altitude, the proximity of great bodies of water, and the location of the region with respect to normal storm paths. Precipitation, humidity, cloudiness and wind are discussed in separate divisions of the book.

In his conclusion he finds there is no decided change in climate although there are fluctuations from time to time which give rise to a popular belief that there is a general alteration. The fruit belt along Lake Michigan he attributes to the effect of the water in preventing the buds from starting too early in the spring and other crops are generally favored by conditions favorable to their growth.

### MARRIAGES

Harold L. Smith, '14, and Grace Elizabeth Snyder of Milwaukee, were married October 10. They are at home at Apartment 309, 2904 Grand avenue, Milwaukee. Smith is chief electrical engineer at the Louis Allis Motors company at Milwaukee.

## WESLEYAN DEFEATS AGGIES, 9 TO 6

Field Goals Give Gauthier's Team Victory Over Green and White;  
Freshmen Take Measure of M. M. A. 21 to 7

A varied attack and a sturdy defense spelled defeat for the Aggies last Saturday when they collided on College Field with George Gauthier's Ohio Wesleyan eleven and took the small end of a 9 to 6 score. It was a spectacular contest. The visitors presented one of the best coached football aggregations the Green and White has met this season. They took advantage of every opportunity and when their forward passing game was mused up by the Aggies they resorted to other plays which proved remarkably successful. In weight the elevens were evenly matched. In Winters, the visitors showed a backfield man who would star on any team and in Smith at tackle they had a whole line. Sacksteder was a brilliant field general. They had a well-knit organization inspired with the will to win. Their carefully planned offensive was a success and the men were ready when the time came to put it into operation.

For the Aggies there is no alibi. Those who saw the battle they put up know they used all the weapons at their command and fought their best from kick off to whistle. Bill Johnson worked better than he did at Ann Arbor, he had more drive in his assaults upon the line and more speed in his runs. His punting was not up to par but Hultman filled in at that point exceptionally well. Taylor, Eckart and Robinson were other stars of the game. Their defensive work was excellent. The backfield in the early part of the game refused to allow Gauthier's men to gain through the use of passes and presented a much improved front in that particular. Neller and Lioret looked better than they have in most games and Beckley proved his worth time after time. McMillan played a heady, dependable game and Eckerman, Morrison and Teufer were strong in the line.

The Aggies gained rapidly when they had the ball but failed to take advantage of the breaks which occurred. Three times they might have had kicked balls but were beaten to it by their opponents and several fumbles were possible gains which they passed up.

After the freshmen had trounced the Michigan Military academy, the Aggie band marched to the flag pole at the head of a procession of former service men and raised the flag while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The colors were lowered to half mast while a one-pounder fired a salute of 21 guns to the hero dead of the war and then the musicians marched to their places before the grandstand.

Between the halves of the varsity game, Coach Gauthier was called to the center of

the field and presented with a floral football by the M. A. C. varsity club. Blake Miller, '16, made a short speech and Gauthier replied in characteristic style.

Winters, Wesleyan star, who carried the brunt of the visitors' attack and defense, collapsed on his way to the gym after the game but was able to continue with the team when it left Lansing at 6:50 Saturday night.

In the preliminary game the All Fresh played rings around the vaunted group of stars boasted by the Michigan Military academy and sent them home with the sting of a 21-7 defeat. Hackett, Edmunds and Boehringer counted touchdowns for the Frosh and every try for a goal was successful. Blake Miller's proteges showed an exceptional aptitude for getting into the way of forward passes and stopped all but two of the visitor's attempts to gain by this route. They relaxed enough in their vigilance in the second half to allow the Orchard Lake cadets to intercept one of their heaves and gallop 50 yards for a touchdown and the only blot on their record for the game. Next Saturday they clash with the Notre Dame Fresh on College Field while the varsity is laboring against Creighton at Omaha.

Smith, giant Ohio right tackle, kicked to Eckart who was downed on his own 32 yard line. The Aggies were defending the south goal. Lioret shot off left tackle for four yards, Beckley lost one and Johnson failed to penetrate the line at right tackle. Johnson punted to the Wesleyan three yard line and Winters punted to McMillan on his 40-yard line. A visitor pounced on McMillan's fumble and Winters made eight yards around right end. A line play failed and Beckley knocked down a forward pass. Winters' punt went over the goal line and the Aggies were given the ball on their own 20 yard line. Johnson circled right end for nine yards and Lioret made first down. Beckley two yards through center and a Wesleyan penalty for offside with Lioret's plunge through right guard netted another first down. Beckley was stopped at tackle and injured on the play but continued in the game. On a cross buck McMillan made eight yards at tackle and Lioret made first down. Lioret and Johnson continued the good work and McMillan made first down through the center of the line. Beckley failed at the line. With the ball in the center of the field Johnson hurled a forward pass which Dowler intercepted and carried across the goal. He was called back, however when his team mates were detected tripping and the Red and Black team held the

ball on the Aggie 32 yard line. A try at left tackle failed and left end also proved impregnable. Winters passed to Sackstедder for first down. Two plays put the ball on the Aggie 20 yard mark and Lioret stopped an attempted forward pass. On the fourth down Turney dropped back and kicked a field goal from placement. Score: Wesleyan 3, M. A. C. 0.

McMillan returned Smith's kick to the Aggie 20 yard line. Beckley hit the line for seven yards but was called back and the Aggies lost five yards for offside play. Johnson made three yards at left end and Wesleyan was set back five yards for offside. Lioret and Beckley made seven yards. Johnson failed to gain and punted to the Wesleyan 47 yard line. A visitor stepped into the ball just as it left Bill's toe but failed to stop the kick. Sackstедder made four yards through the line, his team was set back 15 yards for holding and Winters kicked to the Aggie 30 yard line where the ball fell dead, touching a Wesleyan player enough to cause a penalty of five yards. On three plays Lioret and Johnson made nine yards and Captain Bill narrowly missed first down on the fourth attempt. Wesleyan took the ball. Eckart stopped a play a yard back of the line and the visitors made five yards through left guard before Johnson intercepted a forward pass on his 30 yard line and after Lioret's nine yard advance added enough for a first down. Neller went in for Beckley. McMillan made a yard at right end and the quarter ended. Score: Wesleyan 3, M. A. C. 0.

McMillan attempted an onside kick. The ball went directly over his head and a Wesleyan man was perched on it when the pile was untangled. After Winters circled right end for seven yards Robinson recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the Aggie 30 yard line. Lioret made a yard at guard but failed to gain on a fake play from punt formation. Johnson punted badly, the ball going out of bounds on his own 40 yard line. Johnson again stopped the Wesleyan forward passing game and was thrown on his 42 yard line. The Aggie backs fumbled and Turney gained 11 yards off left tackle. A series of line plays took the ball to the Aggie 10-yard line. The visitors made a serious threat to score a touchdown but McMillan stopped a forward pass and carried it back to the Aggie 21-yard line. Johnson was stopped at the line but a cross buck took McMillan through right tackle for 20 yards. Lioret, McMillan, Neller and Johnson carried the ball on a series of line plays and one forward pass to the three yard line and McMillan went over for a touchdown. Captain Johnson tried a drop kick but failed. Score: M. A. C. 6, Wesleyan 3.

Smith kicked to Eckart who returned the ball to his 34 yard line. Hultman was soon called back to punt. Winters returned the ball to the Aggie 47 yard line. Turney made

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a short gain through the line. A pass, Winters to Young, put the ball on the Aggie 32 yard mark. Johnson stopped the next pass and Neller intercepted the following heave on his 22 yard line. Richards went in for McMillan just as the half ended. Score: M. A. C. 6, Wesleyan 3.

Taylor received Smith's boot and was downed on his 41 yard line. Johnson and Neller made first down. Richards attempted to pass but was caught back of the line. Hultman kicked to the visitors' 10 yard line where the ball went out of bounds. Wesleyan was offside and the ball was called back with the Aggies in possession on their opponents' 45-yard line. The Aggie backs failed to make first down and Hultman punted to Winters on his 15 yard line. The opposition had a hard time trying to advance the ball and Johnson ran back Winter's punt to the Wesleyan 42 yard line. Winters stopped two Aggie passes and Hultman kicked out of bounds on the Wesleyan 25 yard line. Hultman stopped Winters after he had gained eight yards at left end.

After an exchange of punts the Wesleyan team opened up the old tackle-around play of Macklin's day and coupled with two completed forward passes the ball was advanced to the Aggies' 20 yard line where on the fourth down Turney kicked another field goal. Score: M. A. C. 6, Wesleyan 6.

McMillan went in for Richards. Johnson returned Smith's kick 20 yards to his 25 yard line. On three plays the Aggies almost made first down and held the ball when the quarter ended.

Neller made first down and gained further yardage on the next play. McMillan's pass was intercepted by Wesleyan on its 46 yard line. Winters punted out of bounds on the Aggie 30 yard line. A pass, McMillan to Hultman, gained 20 yards but the ball was called back because the Aggies were offside. Hultman punted to Winters on his 40-yard line. The Methodists made three first downs on line plays and forward passes. Thorpe replaced Taylor and Easley went in for Knachle. A pass and two line plays netted another first down for Gauthier's team and put the ball on the Aggie 10 yard line. Wesleyan was penalized five yards and Winters made it up around right end. Wesleyan lost two more yards for taking excessive time out. Turney made three yards at tackle. Winters was stopped behind his own line. On the fourth down with three yards to go Wesleyan fumbled and the Aggies recovered the pigskin. Hultman kicked to Sackstedder who returned to the M. A. C. 35 yard line. Crane went in at half for Beckley. Three line plays took the Ohioans to the Aggie 13 yard line. Turney tried a place kick, Robinson stopped the ball but Wesleyan recovered and the next attempt was successful. Turney booted it over

for the winning points of the game. Score: Wesleyan 9, M. A. C. 0.

McMillan returned Smith's kick to his 25 yard line. Two forward passes were grounded and the next, Crane to Hultman, made first down just as the game ended.

Lineups:

Mich. Aggies		O. Wesleyan
Hultman	L. E.	Knachel
Eckert	L. T.	Elder
Taylor	L. G.	MacCracken
Eckerman	C.	Ballinger
Morrison	R. G.	Amrheins
Teufer	R. T.	Smith
Robinson	R. E.	Young
McMillan	O. B.	Sackstedder
Johnson	L. H.	Winters
Beckley	R. H.	Dowler
Lioret	F. H.	Turney
Referee—Gardner (Cornell).	Umpire—	
Ray (Illinois).	Head linesman—Schuele	
(Western Reserve).		

### History Important

(Concluded from page 5)

become greatly varied in subject matter and have required constantly greater preparation on their part to keep the department up to date. Professor Ryder also conducts the classes in political science and only within recent years was political economy taken from his list. He says one of the main drawbacks to the industrial history course has been the lack of text books, and believes there is a field in that work for a young man to develop for his own benefit and that of education in general.

The department of history is one of the group on the campus which did long faithful service in filling out the required curriculum of the college and has but recently been allowed an opportunity to show its real value to the student who wishes to specialize in that subject. It is an important part of the college in its task of training citizens and adding to the general knowledge of all who take any full course at M. A. C.

### CLASS NOTES

*Good snapshots of yourself at work, at play, or with your family will be used in the Record if they are suitable for making cuts. Let your friends see you as you are. In sending pictures be sure they are fully identified as to names and places and are as clear as possible.*

'82

A. J. Chappell is superintendent of public schools at Farwell, Michigan. He lives on trunk line M-20 and extends a cordial invitation to all M. A. C.ites traveling that way. He reports that Frank Littlefield, '15, lives near Farwell on a large farm, and

that he has heard from James Smith, '82, who is living on a farm a little out of Carson City.

'85

Charles B. Collingwood is still receiving his mail at the Porter apartments, Lansing.

'89

George J. Jenks reports no change from Harbor Beach, Michigan.

'93

W. W. Tracy, Jr., is living on route 4 out of Fort Collins, Colorado, and owns Box 85A.

'98

Fred L. Woodworth is collecting internal revenue for the first district in Michigan with offices on the second floor of the postoffice building in Detroit. He says: "Live at 244 Edison avenue. My wife was Gertrude Lowe, '01. Our four children are in school as follows: Clara is in the second year at junior college; Elizabeth and Tom are in Northern high school, and Mary is in junior high school."

'03

O. D. Dales reports the following on his blue slip: "I am still at the same address, (532 Tenth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.) and am still construction engineer for the Niagara Falls Power Company at Niagara Falls, New York. This company is building a new hydro-electric power plant of three units each will be 70,000 H. P. I think the suggestion to change the name of the college to "Michigan State College" is a very good one."

James G. Moore writes from 2125 West Lawn avenue, Madison, that Prof. G. C. Humphrey, '01, and wife spent their summer on a trip through South America where Professor Humphrey judged cattle at one of the large stock shows in Argentine. While there, Professor Humphrey visited with D. S. Bullock, '02.

'05

Mail continues to reach J. P. Haftenkamp at 29 Farrington Place, Rochester, New York.

Postal authorities have it that Fred Ohland is now in Saginaw at 515 Adams street.

W. J. McCartney is with the Cities Service Oil company with offices in the General Motors building in Detroit.

'06

A. E. Falconer notes on his blue slip: "Same address, Cherrydale, Virginia. Same job with Uncle Sam in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy department. My duties embrace designs of radio towers and fuel oil storage for the Navy. Have an occasional chat with W. A. Allen, '07."

"Same position," says E. N. Bates. "In charge of Pacific Coast office of Grain Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recently saw L. J. Smith, '06, of Pullman, Washington, and K. B. Stevens of Portland, Oregon. Each of the fellows is in responsible charge of important work and is putting his work forward in a most creditable manner."

Mrs. Dora Skeels Post has changed houses on St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago, and now lives at 7151.

'09

As an inspector with the Forest Service department, J. Alfred Mitchell manages to visit 3205 Central avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. often enough to keep acquainted with Amy Edwards ('11), Mitchell and the three young Mitchells.

M. Blanche Bair has moved in Tacoma, Washington, to 315 North G street. She says, "Alice Campbell who was one year at M. A. C. with class of '12 and later graduated from U. of M., is with me this year. She has been assigned to English at Lincoln high school. E. Belle Alger, '13, is state clothing specialist connected with Agricultural Extension department of Washington State College, Pullman. Address her at 904 Colorado avenue. I had a most delightful trip to the Hawaiian Islands last summer. Most of the eight weeks in Honolulu proper.

James E. Wilcox left the Illinois Central Railroad of Chicago the first of October to accept a position with Wrenn B. Dennis. He sells power plant equipment and has his offices at 515 Murphy building, Detroit. Wilcox lives at 315 W. Grand Boulevard.

Charles A. Lemmon is with the Brooklyn branch of the Reo Motor Car company and lives at 277 E.

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Seventh street, Brooklyn. He says that Reo business practically doubled on Long Island last year and it is expected that the same will happen again this year.

'11

Charles A. Hamilton lives at 228 James avenue S. E., Grand Rapids.

Bess Frazer Morgan sends in her blue slip from 2401 Alhambra avenue, Monterey Park, California.

Herbert I. and Winifred Felton Duthie are living in Grand Rapids at 332 Carlton avenue. Duthie is a general contractor.

On August first, W. H. Urquhart left the Michigan Bolt and Nut Works to become superintendent of the Ainsworth Manufacturing company of Detroit. He is living at 2724 Helen avenue.

C. P. Thomas is still with the Reo Motor Car company of Lansing, in the engineering department and lives at 1107 Lee street.

'12

Max Gardner who was recently married, tells us that he is now at home at 312 Sylvia street, West LaFayette, Indiana. He comments on The Record: "I particularly enjoyed reading President Friday's inaugural address in The Record. Could not more articles of similar caliber be published in The Record?"

Alfred Iddles, 304 Conestoga Road, Wayne, Pa., notes the following: "Still with Day & Zimmerman, Inc., consulting engineers in Philadelphia. Am chief power engineer in charge of all power plant work as well as all other mechanical and electrical work. We are building an 80,000 kw. steam power plant and 75 miles of 110,000 V transmission lines at present time."

John J. Harris is with the Niagara Falls Power company doing engineering work, and lives at 451 11th street, Niagara Falls, New York. He adds: "See O. D. Dales and Sherman Taylor nearly every day. Might say for Albert Shuart and other of the '12 class that were on the last engineering trip out this way that they haven't turned the water off the fall yet."

'13

E. L. Digby is living at 2500 Fourteenth street, Detroit.

E. W. Brandes lives in the White House City at 2714 35th place, and is pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry. He writes: "We now have three charming daughters, the last to arrive being Margaret, born about six months ago, but not previously announced. I expect to leave on November 15 for a trip covering Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Java, India, Egypt and England to investigate a disease of sugar cane for this bureau."

L. M. Kanter is with the Waukesha Motor company of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and lives at 537 W. College avenue. He notes: "Since sending my last check, our family has increased by one, a daughter Jean, arriving last May. Please credit this to Ward B. Wells."

Arthur C. Mason is engaged in work on citrus insects in Florida for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is addressed at Box 491, Orlando.

'14

M. B. Kurtz is doing laboratory work at the Goodrich (Michigan) General Hospital and is "getting along just right these days."

Mrs. Lenore Nixon Johnson may be reached at Burlington, Colorado.

Mail addressed to 436 Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa., no longer reaches W. M. Hallock. As yet we have no better address for him.

'15

On October 15, H. L. Barnum resigned his position as manager of the Breezy Point Farm at Ironton and assumed duties as editor for the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange. His address is now 311 N. Simons street, Cadillac.

L. E. Gay continues to act as maintenance and construction superintendent at the Lincoln Motor company, Detroit. He lives at 1694 Taylor ave.

Florence Moore has moved from Detroit to Highland Park, 75 Geneva avenue.

Postal authorities instruct us to address Fred and Orene Smith (17) Moran, General Delivery, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Earl J. Reeder has departed from Lansing and is now management engineer in the engineering ex-

ension department at the Iowa State College. He lives at 114 Seventh street, Ames.

Paul E. Smith may be addressed at St. Johns, Michigan.

'16

W. K. Makemson is now reached at 503 Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

R. G. Bigelow, 1-E, 2020 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Illinois, notes the following: "I am still at Northwestern University, College of Engineering. I am assistant professor of shop work and have charge of the shops. Floyd Bunt, '16, and wife were out and made us a call a short time ago. They are still living in Forest Park, Illinois. Bunt is at Western Electric."

R. G. Knickerbocker is still with the Detroit Edison company but reports a change in address to 5488 Lincoln avenue, Detroit. He says: "Traveled about Michigan on my vacation. Saw C. M. McCrary, '16, at Onaway; T. B. Dimmick, '16, and A. Aronson, '21, at Escanaba; W. G. Retzlaff, '18, is at Milwaukee, Wisconsin with the Union Electric Company. Retz was married some months ago."

Fred A. Thompson reports no change from New-aygo, Michigan.

Dorothy Lewis is teaching sewing in the Davison school and living at 205 Euclid avenue East, Detroit. She says that Dorothy Herrington, '21, of Bad Axe, is teaching with her.

Zelda Waters is no longer in Portland, Oregon, but she has neglected to inform us of her latest address.

Royce W. and Zae Northrup ('06) Wyant, announce the birth of Harvey Roger on October 24. The Wyants are living in Greenville, Ohio.

Jerry DaPrato is living in Ferndale, Michigan, at 601 Woodward Heights boulevard.

Roy Weinberg heads his letters "Indian View Farm, Vicksburg, Michigan."

Sylvester S. Pierce is salesman and broker with the Individual Underwriting Corporation and may be reached at the Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco.

'17

Galen Glidden is superintendent of construction for the Ohio Public Service company located in Wellington, Ohio. He lives at 125 Magyar street.

Russell Lepper is in the accounting department of the Pyrene Manufacturing company at Newark, New Jersey, and lives at 220 Newark avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Roy E. Culver has moved in Saginaw to 700 South Fourth street.

Since the war, H. J. Knowlton has been in the employ of the Western Electric company and is traveling around with no very permanent address. Mail addressed to his home at Ithaca, Michigan, will reach him.

Mrs. Ella Hilliker Zander is now living in Schoolcraft, Michigan.

'18

Egbert J. Armstrong is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., and says he is trying to make farmers out of the Indians. Armstrong lives at Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Howard C. Abbott informs us: "My rank as a teacher at the University of Illinois is still assistant in botany. Climbed up another rung toward my goal by adding an M. S. degree to my accomplishment. This is a great place for graduate work and expect to stay here till I meet the requirements for the doctors degree. I am glad to note that E. P. Lewis who took his masters degree here with me last June is on the faculty of the horticultural department." Abbott may be reached at 308A Natural History building, University of Illinois, Urbana.

H. C. Diehl is with the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, D. C., in the horticultural and pomological investigations divisions. He is at present engaged in a study of freezing injury of fruits particularly apples and also has a part in the work on apple storage investigations.

Edwin R. Clark, '18 and '20, says that he and Corwin Schneider are at the Lansing branch of the Connor Ice Cream company. Clark was married last May to Hilda Killner and Schneider in September to Lydia Diebel. Both may be addressed in care of the Connor Ice Cream company.

Harbor Springs, Michigan, claims Alice McCarney again this year.

Iva Jensen is teaching household arts in the high school at Flint and lives at the Oak Grove club.

Harvey Sass may be addressed Harvard Union 2, Cambridge, Mass.

J. W. Simms has changed his postmaster, the one at Caro now sorting his mail.

Henry Dorr, Jr., Box 44, Medford, Wisconsin, notes on his blue slip: "I am still living in the same town, Medford, Wisconsin, and keeping books for the Medford Lumber company. I do not see many M. A. C. alumni and in fact have seen just one man in the last two years. I am planning on a homecoming, probably next year, to the old Alma Mater. Have been made treasurer of the People's Congregational Church here and have the boys from 12 to 16 years in Sunday School class. I also help out in the choir with my violin."

Edgar Anderson received his Sc. D. from Harvard University last June. He is now with the Washington University at the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis. He says that Miss Davis (special Hort about 1914) has been made associate professor of botany at Wellesley where she is giving work in landscape gardening. Her work has been so popular that it was necessary to set a limit to the number of students who might take her courses.

'19

Clare Bird in entering on his fourth year in the medical school at Harvard. He lives in Brookline, at 19 Corey Road, Suite 2.

'20

Gerard Dikmans no longer responds to mail addressed to 642 Middle street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Robert H. Gorsline has moved in Kalispell, Montana, to 295 Third avenue West.

Clifford R. and Helen Schmidt Wiggins are living in Lansing at 915 Eureka street. Wiggins is connected with the chemical engineering department at the college.

'21

McGlenard Williamson informs us that he is not trying to hide his light under a bushel as he has no light yet but is trying hard to find a match.

Williamson is living in Detroit at 410 Clinton street. Edwin C. Hamann may be reached in care of J. T. Hubbard, Union City, Michigan.

F. W. Spletstoser is living in Freeport, Illinois, at 206½ West Stephenson street.

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