

The M. A. C. RECORD.

Published by the MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

VOL. 19.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.

No. 8

M. A. C. CLOSES GREAT SEASON WITH A SENSATIONAL VICTORY

Greatest Green and White Team in Many Seasons Outplays and Defeats Strong Eleven Representing South Dakota to Conclude a Perfect Record

Covered with considerable glory and some mud, the fighting aggregation, which has so creditably upheld the honor of the Michigan Agricultural College upon the gridiron this season, emerged from last Saturday's combat victorious over the scrappy eleven from Vermilion, South Dakota. The final score was 19 to 7, though for a long time it appeared that another count like those of the Michigan and Wisconsin games would be marked up. A touchdown by Julian, following a straight march from the center of the field, served to make the score more nearly representative of the comparative strength of the two teams.

The weather was anything but agreeable for the last and biggest of our home games. A heavy snow, which melted almost as it fell, lasted all through the game, but failed to dampen the ardor of some three thousand fans who witnessed the contest. A large number of alumni were in the crowd, and nearly every nook and corner of the state was represented in the stands. Although the game was long, and the snow kept coming down, everybody stuck to the finish, and seemed to forget their bodily discomforts in watching the work of the team which is prominently considered in all discussions regarding western superiority.

Before the game started, it was assured that the field would be sufficiently wet to preclude the possibility of any catchy plays by either team. This was the case, the only example of open work to be used being the forward pass, which was worked successfully by both elevens. The M. A. C. team took the field at 2 o'clock, and was immediately followed by the Coyotes. South Dakota won the toss, and chose to defend the south goal. This gave them what little wind there was. M. A. C. took the north goal and prepared to receive the kick-off.

Julian, in his customary role of star, proceeded to get action the first thing. Receiving Ferguson's kickoff, he ran the ball through the entire South Dakota team, making 65 yards, and placing the ball on Dakota's 20-yard line before being stopped. Here things stopped for a time, the Aggies being unable to gain, and the ball went to the Coyotes on downs. After three futile attacks on our line, Ferguson punted to Gauthier, on the M. A. C. 45-yard line. Not being able to gain, M. A. C. kicked again and Blake Miller recovered the punt, which was fumbled. It was our ball on the Dakota 20-yard line again, but,

as before, the ball was lost on downs. Ferguson kicked to Gauthier on Dakota's 45-yard line.

Two long runs by Leonardson and Blake Miller, a couple of attacks on the line by Blacklock and Julian put the ball on the visitor's five-yard line. The crowd was howling for a touchdown, but it was not to be had just then. B. Miller was thrown for a 10-yard loss, and Vidal intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to his 25-yard line. Dakota showed a flash of offensive form here, and flared the ball to the center of the field. M. A. C. held, and Ferguson punted outside, giving M. A. C. the ball on their own 40-yard line.

Just about here, Capt. Brown, of the Westerners', attempted to end Blake Miller's work for the day by jumping on the plucky end as he lay on the ground. The act was seen by the officials, and Capt. Brown finished the game as spectator. Incidentally, Dakota was penalized half the distance to their goal, and M. A. C. had the ball. Miller gamely stayed in the game, though plainly suffering great pain. Shortly after, he caught a forward pass, netting 15 yards; Julian, in a mighty plunge put the ball on the one-yard line, and Gauthier took it over for the first touchdown. Gifford failed to kick goal and the score was M. A. C. 6, South Dakota 0.

Nothing thrilling occurred during the remainder of the first period, nor until well along into the second. Neither team could gain consistently, and exchanges of punts were frequent. As a rule, M. A. C. was the gainer in this department, Leonardson outpunting Ferguson, and our ends stopping the Dakota backs almost in their tracks without fail. Gauthier, on the other hand, succeeded in making several substantial returns. This punting game was finally to spell the downfall of Dakota, for Gauthier caught one on their 25-yard line. A forward pass to Henning netted 10 yards, and put the ball on Dakota's 10-yard line. Julian, in three successive attacks on the line, put the leather over for our second score. Gifford again failed to kick goal, and the score was 12 to 0 in favor of M. A. C.

This ended the scoring for the Aggies until the very final minute of play. The Westerners had not yet started, though the crowd soon began to experience the peculiar sensation which has been found to accompany 12 to 7 scores when the other team is making a game fight. The bleachers at such times are no places for people with weak hearts. For a time in Saturday's game it

(Continued on page 8.)

A REMARKABLE CLASS.

The story published last week regarding the anniversary of 1873 brought out another interesting fact regarding one of the early classes of M. A. C., a class remarkable for the longevity of its members.

Five men were graduated in the class of 1867. Of those five, every one is alive and active at the present time. Their names are as follows: L. A. Hurlbut, Crescent City, Fla.; Ex-Senator Henry H. Jenison, of Eagle, Mich.; A. C. Prutzman, Three Rivers, Mich.; Dr. W. W. Tracy, of Washington, D. C., and Daniel Strange, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Unless we are mistaken, the members of the preceding class have all passed on, while the next class less than half are still living. The class of '67 seems to hold all records.

ABOUT MR. BURNHAM'S RECENT "OPEN LETTER"

To the Editor,

The M. A. C. RECORD.

Dear Sir:—I want to say two or three things as expressing my part of public opinion in the new Association.

I am heartily in favor of the suggestion offered by Mr. A. C. Burnham, in the issue of the M. A. C. RECORD for October 14. He has stated the matter so well that little, if any, comment is necessary. I should like to see such a department as he suggests at M. A. C., in the hands of a rare, intuitive master of men, who could get so well acquainted with each student while in college that advice or suggestion, either then or later, will have a personal quality adapted to individual temperament and needs.

Then, let every M. A. C. man take an interest in the new department and its purpose. You may be well and profitably employed yourself, but do not be indifferent to the needs of those less fortunate. Have your eyes and ears about you, and when you hear of a good opening—or even if it isn't so extra good—tell the department, or some other fellow, about it. There is plenty of work for all. What we want to do is to connect job number 20 with man number 20, and job number "23" with the fellow who won't work.

Along a slightly different, but still related line, I may say that in my personal canvass of the business world I have often wished I might open my M. A. C. RECORD and find there a half a dozen selected "want ads." and business suggestions, one of which would put me in line with a larger usefulness, and, eventually, a larger salary. If I have been alone in such a wish, then I'm glad the other fellows were so well employed; but I don't believe I have been alone.

Can we not spare a little corner in our paper for this purpose, and steer an item to it now and then? Let it be a busy door to opportunity,

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI

'61.

In these days of M. A. C. football supremacy, we are apt to forget that such things were not always the rule here. Albert F. Allen, Vinland, Kas., one of the first graduates of the college, in filling out his RECORD blank, has this to say of athletics: "Pick and shovel, axe and hoe brigade for the course." Surely the M. A. C. men of the early days deserve a lot of credit for helping develop the most beautiful campus in the entire country.

'67.

A note received from Daniel Strange, of Grand Rapids, brings out an interesting point regarding early days. It would be considered somewhat of a task for a student to be acting secretary of the college at this time, and yet that was one of the offices held by Mr. Strange during his college days.

'84.

We recently had the pleasure of a note from W. A. Dohany, of Detroit. Mr. Dohany has been in the drug and chemical business practically all of the time since 1887. His present address is 693 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

'91.

The RECORD blank which was recently received from Alfred R. Locke, of Ionia, shows that Mr. Locke has been efficient in his chosen profession, at law. At the present time he is prosecuting attorney of Ionia county, having been elected some time ago.

'96.

James R. Petley is now in partnership with L. R. Reibs, of Milwaukee, in a firm which makes a specialty of acting as manufacturers' agents. Mr. Petley was at M. A. C. two years, and since finishing college has been connected constantly with some form of engineering activity.

'07.

O. I. Gregg, Gold Hill, Oregon, is just recovering from a painful operation. During May, he was ill with pneumonia, which settled in his knee. The inflammation kept him in bed for three months. At present he has just returned from the hospital, where the knee was treated, and expects to be his natural self in a short time.

'08.

Lillah M. Haggerty, formerly with the above class, writes to the RECORD regarding her work. Since leaving M. A. C., she has been engaged in hospital work, and at the present time holds the position of dietitian in the Colonial Hospital, Geneva, Ill.

'12.

G. W. Gilbert is applying the modern principles of agriculture to actual practice on a large farm near Onsted, Mich. Last reports indicated that Gilbert was doing splendidly.

The M. A. C. RECORD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The RECORD is desirous of obtaining the addresses of the following former M. A. C. people. If any of our readers can help us out on this matter we will appreciate it very greatly. This list of addresses wanted will be continued as a regular feature, so look it over each week. The last known address is also given here.

Glenn P. Burkhart, Detroit, Mich.
G. P. Springer, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOM DO YOU KNOW?

Last week a simple little sentence appeared on the front page of the RECORD. We wonder how many noticed it. There was material for much thought in that sentence, if it happened to catch one's eye while in a reflective mood. The line we refer to was, "What do you know about the other M. A. C. people in your town?"

As a matter of fact, how many old M. A. C. students do you know in your own city? One case comes to mind where a group of M. A. C. men lived for several months within a few blocks of perhaps a dozen other former students of our college, and did not even know of the presence of the latter. No one was really to blame. They just didn't know of each other's locations, and there was no one to tell them.

This winter is the time to find out who the other M. A. C. people in your town are, and having learned, get acquainted. From what we have seen of M. A. C. men and women in the past, we feel that it is safe to say that they are as good fellows, and as well worth cultivating, as any you will find. Once you meet them and get to talking over old times, the rest will be easy. Visits will become more frequent, and you will find you have made some friends to stick to, and who will stick by you.

Just now it would seem to be the most pleasant occupation imaginable for several M. A. C. men to get together and enthuse over the showing of our latest football team, a team which has established a unique record by having played three of the strong elevens of the west, and in the face of great odds, has come through with a string of seven successive victories for a clean record, the first in many seasons. Most of our people will be holding their heads pretty high this winter; it will not be hard to find them. Take a look around.

There is hardly a nook or corner of Michigan where two or three of

our members cannot be found. In some cases they are acquainted; in others they are not. Usually the youngsters, men and women of classes since 1905, are not acquainted with those of a decade or two earlier. It is our opinion that mutual profit would result from at least a speaking acquaintance between the two divisions. Try it.

Permanent organizations are going to be formed this winter. Every city and town where four or five or more can be found should have an association of its own. If you are alone in your town, unite with the nearest regular association. But whatever you do, find out who are the M. A. C. people in your city, town or village, and let them know who you are.

A CRYING NEED

The gathering of alumni last week disclosed one great need of the association at the college, a need which we hope will be remedied in the very near future. It is the want of a rest room, or reception room, centrally located, at which the visitors could gather to while away a few minutes or an hour, and at the same time meet other alumni and find out what is what.

Discussion of this point with some of the older men who were here brought out a great unanimity of opinion on the subject. Every one agreed that it would be just the thing, and all expressed the hope that it would be brought about before long.

There are many occasions when this sort of a place is in demand. Its lack was felt last Saturday. The visiting alumni had to gather on the campus, in the armory, or wherever they could. It was impossible for them all to find the secretary, just as it was out of the question for him to distinguish each of the old boys. A central room, with the headquarters located there, would have simplified matter very much.

At the time of the Round-Up institute, in March, many of our old students come back. Would it dampen their enthusiasm very much to receive a cordial welcome and an invitation to make the reception room their headquarters while here? We think not.

Another phase of the question lies in the things which bring the old fellows back. Plans are already being considered for next fall. As soon as the football schedule for next season is ready, the home game which will probably furnish the best contest will be selected, and considerable attention devoted to it. The occasion will be made a sort of informal reunion, and every alumnus will be urged to attend. The secretary will probably look after alumni reservation of seats, and attempt to see that every possible attention is shown the visiting members of the association.

'12.

While M. A. C. was busy finishing the season with a clean record, Ira J. Westerveld, a member of 1912, was scoring a point for himself in the matrimonial game. We received news of "Westy's" marriage, but were unable to learn the name of the lady, who is a Grand Rapids girl. Anyway, we congratulate Westerveld, and wish him all the luck in the world.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue, in the article relative to the work of our men among the county experts of Michigan, the name of A. B. Cook, of Owosso, was given as expert for Allegan county. The mistake was a confusion of initials, C. B. Cook, of '88, being the right man.

In connection with C. B. Cook, the following item has been handed in: A large motor truck has been added to the equipment of C. B. Cook's farm near Owosso. It is claimed he will now be able to put his eggs on the market while they are still warm. It might be added that Mrs. C. B. Cook, who was Addie McGillivra, a student here in 1896, operates the truck with neatness and dispatch.

DR. W. W. TRACY, '67, PAYS VISIT TO THE COLLEGE

A short time ago the college was favored with a visit of Dr. W. W. Tracy, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Dr. Tracy was a graduate of the class of 1867, and is now one of the oldest and one of the most distinguished alumni.

Mr. Tracy was born at Andover, Mass., and early in life became interested in rural pursuits and, with the aid of his parents, had some difficulty in finding a school where interests in rural affairs could be augmented and developed. He finally decided to come to M. A. C., and after one year's attendance at college he spent his first vacation with his parents in Massachusetts, and as he was preparing to return to school, college then opening in winter, he received a letter from President Abbot, advising him not to come because there was some doubt as to whether the college would be able to open that year. This did not daunt him, but he decided to try, and as luck would have it, the college was able to continue its work. Mr. Tracy remained here until his graduation. Since then his life has been spent in work relating to horticulture and horticultural interests. He was appointed one of the first professors of horticulture in this country, but afterwards resigned his position here and became interested with Mr. Henry W. Reynolds, now of Pasadena, California, in a large pear orchard in the Traverse Bay region. Mr. Tracy was for many years connected with the D. M. Ferry Seed Company, and some years ago resigned his position there to take up work of distributing new and rare plants in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Dr. Tracy has the honor of having four sons, all of whom graduated here, and strange as it may seem, all of them are interested in work closely allied to that of their father.

The College conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on Mr. Tracy at the Centennial celebration, in honor of his investigations and authority as a teratologist.

Dr. Tracy's remembrances of college life as a student, as a professor and as an occasional visitor, because he has never lost his interest in the Institution, are exceedingly interesting. He is in possession of a large number of dates relating to the planting of the ornamental trees of the campus, the old apple orchard, and many other interesting events in the development of the college equipment. He plant-

ed, with his own hands and at his own expense, quite a number of the tall evergreens along the roadside from the athletic drive to the chemical laboratory, and along the bank of the botanic garden.

Dr. Tracy is one of the original observers in plant life, and has distinguished himself as one who "keeps on squinting." He accidentally discovered a sweet pea now known as the Blanche Ferry on an abandoned farm in New England while in the employ of the D. M. Ferry Company of Detroit, and has the credit of having introduced the variety known as Catherine Tracy, named for his daughter, who died two years ago.

Dr. Tracy had been in attendance at the Vegetable Grower's Association meeting held in Toledo, Ohio, where he read a paper, and on his way back to Washington he called at the college to renew old friendships and to get in touch with the new order of things.

HORT. CLUB

The Hort Club enjoyed the first real family session of the year last week, when two of the grown-up brothers strolled in upon the unsuspecting students. The astuteness of President Bird was shown in the fact that a pomologist and a "landscaper" were lined up against each other on the program. H. F. Miners and P. I. Allen were the gentlemen in question, and both were asked to speak of their experiences during the past summer.

R. E. Caryl started the ball rolling by giving the names and synopsis of a good, round dozen of horticultural bulletins published by the various state experiment stations.

H. F. Miners, '13, Hort., next took his stand behind the battered desk, and expounded to the pomological neophytes the unsuspected possibilities found in lower Illinois, contrary to general opinion. He was in the employ of C. A. Watson & Sons, Chicago, and helped to rustle out several thousands of barrels of apples to appease the trade. The personnel of that community differed widely from that of the level farming country to the west, in respect to lack of initiative and apparent willingness to work for a fruit company. In that section the boss must be able to hold his job largely through physical prowess, and many aspirants were willing to undergo an examination for the position, deeming horticultural experience along that line to be of negligible value. The picking and packing is done in the orchard, each piece of the job being done by specialists, each man doing one particular job, until he becomes highly efficient in it. At first there was trouble in keeping the teamsters satisfied, who struck every time there came a rush season. This difficulty was solved by Mr. Watson, when he bought a four-ton auto truck, which made four trips a day to the teamster's one, and carried fifty barrels to a load. After this there was no more trouble from the teamsters. In the transportation of the fruit, no refrigerator cars were used, but box cars were hurried through to the commission men in the various cities. The seconds and the poorer grades of fruit were sold to the peddlers and pie bakeries and the cheaper class of restaurants. The topography of that section of

(Continued on page 4.)

REUNIONS—ANNUAL OR ?

(Note—The following article was sent in by Mr. Daniel Strange, of Grand Rapids, one of the real "oldtimers" among our number, who has experienced both annual and triennial reunions. The points which he makes regarding these affairs are of interest to every old student.—Ed.)

I notice among the Live Questions for hot discussion that of an annual reunion. I remember well when we held them. They were not satisfactory, for the reason that the alumni were very few and but a small number of these could come every year. As a result, we met exceeding few of those that we had known while in College. One year I met but one whom I had known as a student. So we changed to triennial meetings, hoping to see more of the chums of "auld lang syne".

It seems to me that now conditions are materially changed. The alumni are so numerous that we old timers are bewildered in the throng. To remedy this, I would suggest the division of the alumni into three classes, divided on point of age, and overlapping.

Let the old fellows meet next year. Some of them possibly may not be with us three years hence. Of course, no one will be excluded from the meeting, but let it be a reunion of classes preceding 1900. Then we of early days can hope to meet some of the old-time friends.

Let the next meeting be for classes from 1890 to 1910. This should bring out a large gathering, and the classes in the '90's can attend either or both. The next gathering would complete the list by including the classes of 1905 to 1916.

This would doubtless cover more than a third of all the graduates, and they could indulge in all the youthful enthusiasms without wearying the older ones with different tastes.

Call then, if you choose, the has-beens, the actives, and the hopefuls. In this way there would be an annual meeting, each class assembling triennially, with some pleasure and much profit, and it might develop that the has-beens would exhibit as much active interest and hopefulness for the future as any of the younger people.

HULSE GETS COUNTY JOB

E. G. Hulse, a member of 1910, has recently received a substantial boost on the ladder of success. Since leaving college, "Ed." has been city engineer for his home city, St. Johns, Mich., and his advancement is to the position of county road engineer. His work will begin at once, as the road commissioners plan to have some progress made this fall, and operations will commence as soon as Mr. Hulse finishes his surveys.

While in college, Hulse did considerable work in civil engineering, making this his specialty, although he did not graduate. He was also prominent in military work, being captain of company G one year. His many friends wish him success in his new work.

One of the features brought out last Saturday was the presence on the campus of the entire outfield of the famous M. A. C. base ball team which played during the seasons when the Aggies were on top in western base ball. Towner, Ellsworth, and Bowditch were the men, and, curiously enough, they appeared on the field together. These men were members of the team which beat Wisconsin, then conference champions, and also humbled the champions of Canada. Sort of a coincidence that they, members of a championship team, should come back together to watch the team which had duplicated their feat against Wisconsin on the gridiron.

"CARP" JULIAN TO LEAD M. A. C. NEXT SEASON

Monday afternoon the greatest football team ever turned out at the college met and elected George E. Julian, of Rochester, N. Y., as captain for the season of 1914. Julian's work has been a feature of the play during the whole season just passed, and it was generally conceded about the campus that he would be chosen to lead next year's squad.

Monograms were voted to Capt. Gifford, Capt.-elect Julian, B. Miller, Blacklok, Gauthier, Schultz, G. E. Smith, Leonardson, Vaughn, McCurdy, Henning, and H. Miller. G. E. Smith has the distinction of being the first colored lad to win one of the coveted honors at M. A. C.

Prospects for next year are the brightest ever, as but two men, Capt. Gifford and Gauthier, are lost by graduation. If the eligible men all return to college next fall, Coach Macklin will have ten monogram men, not to mention a number of other veteran players to start work with.

M. A. C. CLOSSES GREAT SEASON WITH A SENSATIONAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

looked as though Dakota might be dangerous.

M. A. C. had been working along pretty well in the third session, and had the ball close to Dakota's line. A forward pass was tried, but was intercepted by Rowe, who showed a burst of speed and, with a clear field, started for our goal. Out of the mass of players came Julian. He ran as M. A. C. fans had never seen him run before, and he has showed some speed at various instances, too. Coming from behind, he tackled Rowe on our 20-yard line, completing one of the most sensational plays of the season.

Soon after this, M. A. C. got the ball on a fumble, and Leonardson kicked to Coffey, who made a fair catch on his 45-yard line. A forward pass went wrong, and Dakota was penalized for offside play. On the next play Ferguson got away with a beautiful forward pass to Conway, who ran the fifty yards to the goal. The interference of the Coyotes on this play was almost perfect, not an M. A. C. man getting near enough to even try a tackle until after the ball was over the line. Coffey kicked goal, and the score was 12 to 7. The visitors had showed some real strength, and, as they showed some more at later intervals, the Aggie fans were none too sure of the game. Too many things might happen.

The last quarter was a punting duel. The field had become so wet, and the ball so slippery, that neither team could gain by straight work, and each played for the advantage to be had from a punt fumbled by opposition. M. A. C. fared better than Dakota in these exchanges, and our gains were materially increased by three long end runs by Leonardson, who seemed to have a habit of starting from a punt formation and reeling off twenty or thirty yards before being stopped. Each time the ball got close the visitors' line they held, and punted out of danger.

Time was slipping by, and the team realized that the game was nearly over. Then the break came,

and almost before the crowd realized it the Aggies were menacing Dakota's goal line, with but a minute to play.

It was following one of Leonardson's great sprints. He had made 20, to which Capt. Gifford added four. Gauthier got six and a first down on a forward pass, and Julian, plunging as only he can, wriggled ahead for 15 yards more. Blacklock added his little bit here, and in four successive plays the mighty fullback carried the ball twelve yards for a touchdown. There remained but 15 seconds to play.

After Capt. Gifford kicked goal, making the count 19 to 7, Blacklock kicked off as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | S. DAKOTA. |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| B. Miller | L. E. Henley |
| Smith | L. T. Horner |
| Leonardson | L. G. Brooks |
| Vaughn | C. Willey |
| McCurdy | R. G. King |
| Gifford (Capt.) | R. T. Brown (Capt.) { Manary |
| Henning | { Brown |
| Gill | { R. E. Conway |
| Schultz | { |
| Gauthier | Q. B. { Rowe { Vidal |
| H. Miller | L. H. Coffey |
| Blacklock | R. H. Hengle |
| Julian | F. B. Ferguson |

Touchdowns—Gauthier, Julian 2, Conway. Goals—Gifford 1 in 3, Ferguson 1 in 1. Referee—Hoagland, Princeton. Umpire—Holderness, Lehigh. Head lineman—Lynch, Brown. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Once and for all, Coach Macklin has put a quietus on the subject of a post-season game. Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Michigan each made some tempting financial inducements, but our big coach simply said "Nothing doing."

A post-season game for financial gain would tend to commercialize college sport, while it is not desirable to keep the team in training so long. Macklin's idea in preparing a short schedule was to have the team under a strain as short a time as possible, and a late game would destroy all the advantages we hope to gain by having fewer and better games.

A large number of alumni from Detroit and elsewhere attended the South Dakota game. Among those that we spotted in the crowd were: T. G. Phillips, Frank G. Born, R. J. Tenkonohy, W. S. Cummings, "Jack" Bowditch, B. F. Harvey, and a few others from Detroit; R. M. Kimball, "Cy" Barnhart and Leland Kellogg, of Grand Rapids; Ex-Senator A. B. Cook, of Owosso; H. R. Parish, of Hillsdale; Vaughn Tanner, of Munith; C. R. Gifford of Flint; and "Shorty" Towner and Ellsworth, two former M. A. C. athletic stars. "Chappie" Chapman, of Detroit, held his old job as yellmaster.

'12.

John J. Harris, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited college recently. We thought "Honey" looked foolishly happy at the time, but did not learn until afterwards that he journeyed back to Lansing to attend his own wedding. Harris is connected with the Hydraulic Power Co., of Niagara Falls, as inspector of concrete.

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ELGIN MIFFLIN.

ABOUT MR. BURNHAM'S RECENT "OPEN LETTER"

(Continued from page 1.)

through which M. A. C. men can pass to broader fields of service.

Regarding the time of issue, I'm not particular as to whether the RECORD comes out once a month or once a week, but I would like the size of page and quality of paper appropriate to a good magazine, provided these can be had at the present price. When anything of permanent interest is published, we want it on something better than the crumpled page of a newspaper.

By all means, let us have some sketches of the fellows who have done big things. But, after you have given us a couple of these, then give us a few details from the rank and file. I rejoice in the achievements of the greatly successful ones, but the fellows who hold the plow and swing the hammer seem a little more like common folks, and can be appreciated by most of us.

I'm not much of an athletic fan under ordinary conditions, but if I could have attended those Michigan and Wisconsin games I'm sure there would have been just a little more noise, if possible, than there was. Congratulations to our coach and team and college; not alone for the victories, but for the clean, sportsmanlike way in which they were won.

Very truly,
FRANK D. LINKLETTER, '06.
Wilbur, Oregon.

HORT. CLUB

(Continued from page 2.)

Illinois is very rough, from which the people get their rugged disposition, the citizens being rather more inclined to fight than eat. As a whole, the section is quite free from disease and insects, sooty blotch and codling moth being the worst enemies of horticulture there.

P. I. Allen, '13, landscape gardening, gave a talk on "Packing Methods" as practiced by nurserymen. Mr. Allen is a part of the Allen Brothers Nursery Company, of Rochester, New York, and is in the nursery business from the growing of nursery stock to the surgery of decrepit wrecks. In the packing of nursery stock, as in other lines of business, efficiency and method are the requisites for success. Mr. Allen explained the system of packing from the time of the digging of the stock to the loading on the cars, laying emphasis on the systems of checking used. The company had had some trouble in getting the stock to the destination on time, due to the waiting on the road, but in most cases the railroad made good the loss.

The first attempt at local organization under the new Association will be made in Shiawassee county at an early date. Nov. 26 has been suggested as the time, and A. B. Cook has generously offered his home as a place for the first meeting. It is hoped that a large and enthusiastic association can be formed so near the college. The secretary of the M. A. C. Association will be present, and hopes to meet many of the former students of M. A. C., whether alumni or not.

Y. M. C. A. HEADLINERS

There was a departure from the scheduled program in last week's Y. M. C. A. meeting, which met with the approval of all who enjoyed the session. Mr. B. B. Johnson appeared at the meeting as arranged, but L. E. Buell, of the State Y. M. C. A., came out to give a special talk. All who enjoy his peculiarly forceful manners of expression, as well as the many gems of thought he brings out in his informal speeches, were surely given a treat, and a full house proclaimed how well the fellows liked his style of speech.

The event of next week in Y. M. C. A. affairs will be the banquet of the "Y" cabinet and the faculty. The feast will be an object of much interest among the students, to see how the survival of the fittest will work out in this case. Some maintain that the faculty are fitted with more durable constitutions than the cabinet, while others hold to the opposite belief, and the joint banquet should solve the question once for all.

E. G. Pipp, managing editor of *The Detroit News*, was a guest in the press box at Saturday's game. Aside from being a close friend of Prof. Pettit, Mr. Pipp, in his editorial capacity, is strong for M. A. C., and we were glad to have him see the best team in the West.

Prospects for future M. A. C. football teams brightened considerably when the following letter was received from B. F. Kindig, of Elkhart, Ind., one day last week. "I am happy to announce the arrival of Paul Edward Kindig, on the morning of Nov. 10th. If present indications are worth anything, he will be an M. A. C. quarterback by 1933."

Mr. Kindig is connected with the office of the State Entomologist at Elkhart. His address is 212 Crawford St.

'07.

Herbert Glaze, of the above class, is in Los Angeles, Calif. engaged in sheet iron construction work.

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