Perhaps the most interesting football game of the season boys
from Washburn College (Crawfor
dis) were those played on the
own field Thanksgiving Day, 17
to 6. It was a fitting close to the
long season of sports. And when
it is known that the "Little Giants of the West"
have only been beaten twice during
this season, and that there was
not a very small margin, the real
strength of our own team can be,
I believe, realized.

The visitors worked the forward
pass repeatedly, and in the first
quarter, with the help of severe pen
alties against their team, they
kicked the ball to the five-yard line, where
they were held. Short gains were made
and penalties were frequent during this
first quarter, and ended with Washash in possession of the
ball on the ten-yard line. In the
second quarter this dropped
kicked attempt by Lambert went
for a touchdown.

In the second quarter a M. A. C.
by some good, straight ball and suc
ceeeded sending the punter off the
ball to the five-yard line. The
hidden ball stumb was here pulled
off Gifford going over the line. The
count was not allowed, however,
and the ball was put into play on the
ten-yard line and line of scrimmage.

The next touchdown was made
by Gorenflo, who recovered Lam
bert's fumble. He took it up the
line to the 30-yard line, made
an easy touchdown—the only one
allowed the Hoosiers.

In the last quarter McDermott
was sent in at left guard to replace
Campbell, and Bollard relieved
Markham. Throughout the whole
of the game, but especially in this quarter,
did the big freshman fullback, Julian,
shine. When the backfield sup
posed the score had been set for the
game, for it was nearly over, he
secured the ball on an attempted for
ward pass by Washash and ran So
yards and placed the oval behind the
goals for the final score. Hill
kicked goal. In his run Julian had
perfect interference, and this par
cular play was the feature of the
whole game.

McWilliams, Culver and Stone
have played their last game, and
a splendid one too. In fact, the
whole team played a star game, and
we are all proud of them. The
day was cold and raw, the field slippery
and frozen—but few fumbles
were made. The forged passes
of the visitors were as much of a
feature as the tackling of Mt. Union,
and this was a most interesting
one to side-liners.

Mr. Marklin has reason to feel
kept company with the showing his
team has made this fall, and with him
as leader the future of athletics at
M. A. C. will be assured.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Thanksgiving service was held
in the chapel of the President's house at
1:00 p.m., Thursday, and a large
number of college and East Lansing
people attended.

Excellent music was furnished by the Demon Quartette and Mrs. Rob
son of our English and Mt. A. C.
gave a fine down. Rihett made a pretty
pass to Markham, who went over during this
quarter. The next touchdown was
made by Gorenflo, who recovered Lam
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THE SPOKANE TRIP.

Prof. Eastacce returned last week from Spokane, Washington, where he acted as one of the judges at the big apple show recently held. The show was a tremendous success, both as regards attendance and the variety and scope of the exhibits. A large number of car-load lots were judged, and these formed a very interesting and instructive feature of the big show. The business men of the city spent $3,000.00 in going to the fair and from that project, this fund was entirely exhaustered.

We quote portions of his letter, addressed to Mrs. and Mrs. Youthers. "Mr. Youthers was a former instructor in the Musical Institute. He now resides in the city of Spokane, Washington. Prof. Eastacce met Mr. and Mrs. Youthers at the Agricultural College, Moscow, Idaho. On the return trip we spent one day in the Butte Root Valley with Daybaker and Dewey, '21, who are inspecting fruit and enjoying their work in the country.

One afternoon was spent at the Minnesota Agricultural College, whose president the well known M. J. Dorsey, '06, who is doing research work in plant hygiene. We also were found Mr. Kohler, a former instructor in our Horticulture class at M. A. C.

One half day was spent at Madison. Mr. J. Moore, '20, is in charge of the Hort. Dept., at that place, and T. J. McCarthy, '18, is instructor. L. J. Cole, with '90, is in charge of the Department of Animal Breeding, and R. E. Crum, '89, is completing his work for the Ph. D. in Agricultural Economics.

At Home State, there is also a second class to be given for an advanced degree, as is also Liveernce and Douglass. Jas. Halpin, former poultry man, has charge of the poultry work.

AMHERST LETTER.

When Walter Bordwell, now judge for the noted McNamara co-operative in California, was in this city, he was a familiar figure on the campus of M. A. C., while he read law and stopped with President Willits, whose adopted daughter he married. I formed the impression that he was a careful, and perhaps an unly man, for I frequently saw him open his letters while walking on the lawn, scattering the envelopes as he went along—a habit long since abandoned by all the men at M. A. C.

I have recently attended two corn shows in Massachusetts, and was surprised at the quality of the corn and the exhibition. Of the State Show, Prof. W. D. Hurd, '21, was secretary, and Director L. A. Clinton, '20, from Connecticut, was a speaker.

Paying my own expenses, I went to Columbus, Ohio, the 13th of November, just for the fun of it, and to meet friends and attend some of the meetings of the 25th Association of American Colleges and Experiment Stations. These people meet mostly in sections: of Agricultural Colleges; Workers in Experiment Stations; Directors of Farming and Horticultural Societies; Society of Animal Nutrition; Society of Farm Management; Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching; Society for the Promotion of Agriculture in Secondary Schools. These people and their programs are an inspiration to one who enjoys the promises of agricultural education.

Cooperation men took prominent parts—not always having everything their own way. In one case last year the chicken and two other men constituted half of an important committee of six. We mention these things while we can, for the time is coming when men of some other colleges with more money and equipment will make it impossible for M. A. C. to hold its rank, unless more excitement is made with more money to use.

W. J. DeaI.

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

In the Elk Rapids Progress is found a most interesting letter from Rev. C. Perry, a former Elk Rapi­ dus boy, and a graduate of M. A. C. with the class of 1907. Mr. Perry has charge of the music in one of the small theaters of Honolulu, and it has been in the islands so long that he takes an interest in all the activities of the people that far away land.

We quote portions of his letter, which gives an idea of the sports of the people of Hawaii.

"In Honolulu this (Sept. 17) has been "the day after the day before," of a verity, for yesterday was one of the big days of the year—"Dag Day." We have heard much of "Regatta Day" and we have looked forward to it with great interest. We had four events, for which we have considered ourselves vitally concerned, namely as the Honolulu boys are annually linked in combat with their rivals, the Myrtles, for the rowing supremacy on that day, and you know I am a great and enthusiastic Hoahiani.

"Hawaii is a long ways from the rest of the world, and in the matter of enterprises especially are the Hawaiian people lacking. They cannot have the excellent theatrical attractions that are so with cities are blessed with in the states. They lack the intersection football and baseball and other sports."
CARL KNOPF, 111, of Blissfield, was a college visitor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edly, of Lake Linden, Mich., visited their son, James H., 135, the past week.

Quite a number of alumni and former students spent Thanksgiving at M. A. C., and saw the glorious close of the football season.

Special Record next week, announcing short winter courses. Hope to have good write-ups on each course offered, as well as some cuts.

Mr. Wells Sizer, instructor in our short courses for the past two years, is making a trip to the western coast, and writes from Twin Falls, Idaho, of a delightful trip.

About 65 couples attended the vacation party held in the armory Thursday evening. The college orchestra of four pieces furnished music, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Prof. Comstock, head of the Department of Entomology at Cornell, has written a letter of congratulations to our department upon the excellent work of Dr. Shafer in connection with the preparation of Bulletin No. 11.

Mr. Lemmen, electrical engineer for the M. U. R. Co., will speak before the Engineering Society on Wednesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock. His subject will be, "Notes on Line Construction." All are cordially invited to attend. Remember the time and place—Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock, in 117 Engineering Hall.

A baby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ward Glidden on Monday of last week.

H. B. McDermid, with '06, recently visited the Allis-Chalmers Co., of Milwaukee, visited his brother, F. H. McDermid, '12, yesterday.

A son, Robert Hafford, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Krentel on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Krentel is a graduate of M. A. C., class of '99.

Prof. A. W. Mosely, of the Lewis Institute, Chicago, was a college visitor on Friday of last week. Prof. Mosely was assistant professor of engineering at M. A. C., in 1905.

Good news comes from Prof. Babcock, who submitted to a serious operation in Ann Arbor yesterday morning. The professor stood the operation in good shape, and conditions were not so alarming as physicians and friends had feared.

Prof. and Mrs. Barrows spent the Thanksgiving recess with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weil, of St. Clair, Mich. Mr. Weil was formerly Professor of Engineering at M. A. C., and is now Consulting Engineer for the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., at the above place.

Mrs. H. C. McPherson (Margaret Dupee), who was for two years instructor in Botany at M. A. C., has just been made instructor in the Oregon Agricultural College. Her husband, Dr. H. McPherson, also a former instructor at M. A. C., is in charge of the Dept. of Economics at the above institution.

Thaddeus Attaway, of Lansing, has written a letter of congratulations to our department upon the excellent work of Dr. Shafer in connection with the preparation of Bulletin No. 11.

A new grocery and hardware store was opened in East Lansing yesterday on Harrison Ave., N. C. A. Burraw is the proprietor and owner.

The Philom Literary Society hold their fall term party in the armory Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Ryder and Prof. Macklin will be patrons.

Barr Hesse, '93, was a Thanksgiving visitor, and witnessed the big game. Mr. Hesse is the proprietor of a grain elevator at Napoleon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone, of Draper, S. D., former Lansing people, and parents of Bertha Malone, '99, called at the college yesterday. Mr. Malone, who is master of the South Dakota State Grange, was attending the Grange sessions in the city.

The October directory of graduates and former students in engineering is now ready for distribution, and may be had upon request to Dean Bissel, of our Engineering department. It is the most complete yet issued, and includes a geographical, as well as a general listing.

The senior foresters left Lansing today on their southern trip, and will return on Dec. 22. Their trip will include inspection work in Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other points. At Millville, Ark., is where the actual studies in wild lumber and lumbering will be carried on. We hope to have for next issue a brief summary of the trip to camp.
Everybody reads THE STATE JOURNAL because it completely covers the field of local news, politics, and the world of sports. Because its telegraph and correspondence service enable it to give its readers the latest general news of the day in advance of any other newspaper coming into Lansing.

Have THE STATE JOURNAL delivered to your home by carrier.

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

(Continued from page 2.)

big league baseball games. In fact, they have but few pleasures except those of their own making, so they enter into what amusements they can afford with all the enthusiasm and rest of which they are capable especially in the line of sports. They have a baseball league of four clubs here in Honolulu, composed of different races instead of cities as at home. They have Portuguese, Hawaiian, Japanese and Chinese clubs that play two series a year. The games are largely attended and at times the excitement and betting runs high.

“And so it is with “Kegatta Day,” only this has been carried much further, having been made a legal holiday. All banks and stores are closed and the city is gaily decorated for the occasion. The day was originated by the present chief justice of the territorial supreme court over twenty years ago, and has been an annual affair since then. At first the Hawaiians always defeated the Mystics, but for the past four or five years they have bowled down to inglorious, failing records. A year ago, the club was reorganized and put upon a substantial basis again, and this year they were out for all blood. They paid about $700 for a new six-car large and yesterday they were eager for a chance at the Mystics. The way they carried off four trophies of the fire was a treat to see, from the Hawaiian viewpoint.

“Besides these races there were several steeplechase races, which were won by the native boys from Wallki, who make their living by taking out parties for surf rides. Among the Filipinos Dikeh Kainuma, who broke two world’s swimming records here last month. There were also a couple of white-bear races, ship and races women’s canoe races, etc. It was a full day’s fun which was fully enjoyed by all that we had heart of the day.

“Tuesday we heard Sousa’s band at the Bijou, and we did not enjoy it any less the because the fine reserved seat were complimentary. Sousa has aged considerably since I last heard his band in the states. His famous beard is nearly white now, but he is still the wonderful director as of old, and his band is still the greatest band in the world. He put on a wonderful program, every number of which was encored.

“Tuesday nights, the public is admitted to the school at the street. American, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Portuguese, Russian and Filipino children swarm together to American, Hawaiian, Chinese or Japanese teachers. It is a strange and the English that is heard from the children, American or foreign, is terrible. The Japanese or Chinese know no sense.

“The exhibition house of the poultry department is again in use, and the seven pens contain as many flasks of the representative breeds, all of this year’s stock.

“I. H. Rahill, former Michigan man, and at one time instructor in dairy ing at M. A. C., made the college a visit last week. Mr. Rahill is now in charge of the government’s dairy experimental farm near the capital and Ann Arbor.

“Chas. Frey, Jr., who was here for the Thanksgiving games, reports that they were held in his work at South Haven, where he has charge of the new department of agriculture in the city schools. Mr. Frey states that they are to be held next year and the plans will include the state room for the work in agriculture.

“A common practice among some students is that of disposing of text books at “almost any price” when they have finished with them in college. While there are perhaps a few students at M. A. C. who would do the like, we are sure the majority would not part with texts in the future may prove valuable to them. Not only this, but in years to come these same books will serve as a link in memory’s chain to bring back the good times and (work) at M. A. C. Don’t part with your books — they are among the best friends you have.

“E. E. Wallace is rodman for the Elkhart Hydraulic Co., Elkhart, Ind. This company is constructing a 12,000 H. P. hydro-electric plant. About one year will be needed to complete the work.