"M. A. C. Cannot Live On Her Past—What Will You Do For Her Future?"

THE M.A.C. RECORD

"EDUCATION: TO OR AWAY FROM THE FARM."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM OUTLINED.

BAGLEY, '95 TO TEACH AT COLUMBIA.

PUBLISHED BY
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION
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Full Line of Everything.
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EAST LANSING'S LEADING GROCER
BAGLEY, '95, TO TEACH AT COLUMBIA.

William Chandler Bagley, '95, for the past nine years professor of education at the University of Illinois, has been elected to a professorship in Teachers' College, Columbia University. His work at Illinois will terminate with the present college year. This coming year he will spend in research work for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching under leave of absence from Columbia University. His address, after July 15, will be in care of Carnegie Foundation, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

For several years the work of Professor Bagley has been looming large on the educational horizon of the country. He has been in demand as a speaker at state and national educational meetings and he is the author of several books on teaching, also the editor of the Modern Teachers' Series (Macmillan), School and Home Education (since 1912), Journal of Educational Psychology (joint editor). His books are: The Educatve Process, 1906; Classroom Management, 1907; Educational Values, 1911; Craftsmanship in Teaching, 1911; Human Behavior (with S. S. Colvin), 1913; School Discipline, 1914—all published by the Macmillan Co.

He was born at Detroit, Michigan, 1874, and obtained his early education in the public schools of Worcester, Massachusetts and in the Detroit high school. He entered M. A. C. in 1891, receiving the B. S. degree in 1895. Taught in the public schools in Michigan 1895-97; graduate student University of Chicago, summer 1898; graduate student, University of Wisconsin, 1897-98, receiving M. S. 1898; graduate student (on Sage graduate scholarship), Cornell University, 1898-99, receiving Ph. D. degree in 1900; assistant in psychology, Cornell, 1906-17; elementary school principal, St. Louis, Mo., Jan., 1901- June 1902; director training department Montana State Normal College, 1902-96; superintendent of schools, Dillon, Montana, 1907-96; superintendent training school, State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., 1906-68; professor of education University of Illi-inois, 1908-17; director, school of education, 1908-17; director summer session, 1910-16.

He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at M. A. C. and editor of The Speculum, 1884-95.

SPECIAL CANNING COURSE NEXT WEEK.

Considerable interest has already been manifest in the special canning course which the Home Economics department has scheduled for June 25-29, inclusive. The course will be open only for those who have had two years work or more in home economics with the idea that those who take it will be available for demonstrators throughout the state when the canning season really opens. At the present time the regular extension staff of the department is swamped with requests for demonstrations, and the prospects are that home canning will be done on an unprecedented scale this year.

In addition to the demonstrations in canning all kinds of fruits and vegetables and the actual laboratory work of doing this, those who elect the course will be given lunch lectures on milk, meats, eggs, vegetables, fruits, planning of meals and other lectures in the composition of foods and the bacteriology of canning.

With every letter which the Home Economics department sends out there is included a blank registration card asking the individuals to state how much time they can devote to emergency work this summer. "In this way," says Dean White, "our graduates in home economics will be able to do a patriotic duty and one which the state has really fitted them to do. We are expecting a ready response along this line."

President Kedzie issued an order last Friday excusing for the summer all members of the teaching staff whose work detained them at M. A. C. only through the college year. An order was issued previously that all should be detained until July 1 hence there was some scramble last weekend among many of the instructors to get into some productive work for the summer months.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM OUTLINED.

Following a conference with Director Brewer in Chicago recently Acting Director Gauthier writes as follows regarding the program which it is hoped to put into effect at M. A. C. beginning with the next school year:

"Mr. Brewer will ask that physical training be required of all men in the freshman class and that one credit be given for a two-hour course each term, classes to be held one hour in duration and the work to be elective for sophomores, junior and senior men. All men in the freshman class will be given a physical examination at the beginning of the fall term and assigned to special work to correct any undeveloped or defective parts of the anatomy.

"It is his desire that the Athletic department be empowered to require physical training for a greater period than one year of any men who are abnor- nomal or not fully developed. These men to be examined at the close of their first year and if found to be in need of further physical training will be required to take the course the following year. In this manner, M. A. C. will be sure that every man graduated from the institution is on a par with the average physical requirements.

"Credit will be given the men on athletic teams in the physical training and competitive games will receive attention especially amongst those men who are found to be sound in body and of well developed physique. By the training of these large numbers, ready material will be found to represent M. A. C. in intercollegiate circles.

"This course of training ought to attract many high school boys who seek such training and it is up to the alumni of this institution to look up boys who will be a credit to M. A. C. and get them started to the right place for a mental and physical training as will be of unlimited value in their life.

"A course for prospective athletic coaches will also be established for juniors and seniors who desire to elect this work. It will include all branches of games and intercollegiate
"After the war is over, the world will face the stupendous task of reconstruction and reorganization. Principles which have been taught will not be sufficient to meet new demands. Trained, constructive ability will be needed as never before."

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM.**

(Continued from page 3.)

"We believe that the best interests of the Commonwealth are served if they co-operate with the state emphasizing to the graduates that they will do a patriotic service by continuing their education at some state college, this coming year."

We hail this message with delight.

"It is to be hoped that in the near future we may have a health board on the campus whose duty it is to look after the health of all students and see that they live under healthful conditions and are properly treated for sickness when necessary."

**RURAL LEADERS CONFERENCE HAS BIG ADVANCE ENROLLMENT.**

From figures on file at the office of President McNair of the Michigan College of Agriculture, the President of the state emphasizing to the graduates that they will do a patriotic service by continuing their education at some state college, this coming year."

We hail this message with delight.

"It is to be hoped that in the near future we may have a health board on the campus whose duty it is to look after the health of all students and see that they live under healthful conditions and are properly treated for sickness when necessary."

"We, therefore, urge upon the young people of the state who graduate from the high schools this year, that all who do not enter directly and actively into military service, continue their education at some higher institution of learning, where they can secure training that will enable them to meet the emergencies of tomorrow."

"My address is Co. C, R. O. T. C. My nickname is Damned yankee the natives here are a fine bunch. "Turk" Parker, '98, First Company Barracks, Ft. McPherson, Ga."

"Am a member of Co. B. Have applied for field artillery and expect to leave here in the near future." O. G. Dryer, '15, Fort Sheridan.

"Am now taking advanced military science in capsule form from 5:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. and no rain checks for stormy days, of which there are many. Expect to be transferred to the field artillery camp." China Clark, '16, Co. B, Fort Sheridan.


"Cushin, '17, arrived here Saturday and is in Co. A. Address me Co. I." George J. Henshaw, '17, Fort Sheridan.


"E. H. Collins and myself have been assigned to the Coast Artillery and expect to leave in a few days. Do not know where we will go yet." O. H. Cleveland, '11, Co. N.

"W. H. Betts, '15, who has been in training at Fort Sheridan, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansfs. He is in the Engineering Co., 10th Provisional Training Regiment. He writes: "Panzy" Aultman, McArdle, Oppenheimer and myself are representing M. A. C, in this company.""

"Hibb" Bartlett and myself are aboard a special for Fortress Monroe, Virginia to join the Coast Artillery." F. W. Marx, '17.

"We had a big shake-up today (June 16) and now find ourselves arranged in companies for specialized training in the branch of service we've signed up for. We're busy all the time and if it's the devil's workshops then we're surely working in an angel's studio." L. H. Verschoor, '17, Mich-Wis. Cavaly. R. O. T. C, Fort Sheridan.

"A son Edward was born March 7 Capt. Mark and Jeanette Carpenter Wheeler at El Paso, Texas."
EDUCATION: TO OR AWAY FROM THE FARM?

(This essay won first prize in the Lawson Memorial Prize Essay Contest.)

During the past half century or more there has been a constant movement, especially in the older parts of the United States, of a considerable portion of the highest type of young manhood from country to city, thus enriching the professions and trades by causing an irreparable loss to the country. The purpose of this paper is to point out one of the chief causes of the evil; to tell how and why agriculture suffered so much from it; and to show what the remedial agencies are and how they are working.

No effort will be made to cover the entire range of the subject, nor does the writer promise, as did the colored parson, to "define the indefinable, explain the unexplainable, and unscrew the unscrutable."

A very able investigator recently stated that a carefully taken census shows the appalling fact that over 400,000 people, in a single eastern state, had left the country and gone to the city. He also states that about 4,000,000 acres of farm land are tenantless in New England, 4,000,000 in the Middle Atlantic States, and over 3,000,000 acres in the South Atlantic States. These farms are abandoned, not because the soil is worn completely out, not because the owners were unable to produce a living and had to submit to mortgage foreclosure, but simply because the boys and girls left to make their mark in the city. When the parents died the farms were sold or left—unoccupied—unworked—abandoned!

Why this movement from country to city which has almost prostrated agriculture in many parts of our land? The chief answer is that the ideals placed before the boys and girls were wrong. Any person who attended school in the country twenty-five, thirty-five or forty-five years ago will remember that the heroes in the stories of the readers, the subjects of the longest biographies in the histories, and the characters held up by the teachers as examples, were, with rare exceptions, born in the country, attended the country school, went to college, entered one of the professions and achieved greatness. Every boy was often reminded that Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, U. S. Grant, James A. Garfield, Abraham Lincoln and many others went from lowest country birth to fame and renown in the city. No examples of great farmers were held up. The evolution was toward the city.

Thus it was that the resolve to become a doctor, minister, teacher, or lawyer became firm in each aspiring young mind, and it produced, in the very nature of the case, a dislike for the farm and farm work. In most places the teacher was aspiring to make a mark in one of the learned professions and was teaching only as a gentlemanly means of earning money to pay college expenses. The teacher was very careful to emphasize the teachings of the books and make it clear that each boy had as good a chance as Webster or Garfield. It was necessary to go through high school or academy, then through college into one of the professions, and greatness—possibly to be a governor or even president of the United States—was assured.

The boy's ambition was fired with a deathless flame. At any cost he would write his name high on History's scroll. High school and academy courses of study were designed to fit students for college entrance. College courses were planned to lead to the professions. The college was the Mecca toward which the bright boy turned his face and at whose shrine he devoutly worshiped.

Agricultural and other technical colleges had scarcely any professional standing. They were nicknamed "bread-and-butter" schools, and their graduates were looked upon as mere farmers, mechanics, and tradesmen. It was tolerable for the boy with rather inferior mental capacity, to go to a bread-and-butter school and then settle down to a humdrum life as a farm-
er, engineer, mechanic, or tradesman; but for the lad with bright eye and keen intellect the road to honor, distinction, and fame could lead only through the enchanted field of classical education into one of the learned professions.

The effects of this educational system became very apparent. The most painstaking investigation made especially for the purpose shows that of the men high up in professional and political positions—the lawyers, college presidents, doctors, financiers, governors, statesmen, and diplomats—who received their education during the twenty years following the Civil War, over 80 per cent were farmer boys. The system was very good for the professions. It put the choicest red blood and unbounded ambition into them, but it did irreparable damage to agriculture. Untold numbers of men who would have made agricultural leaders were trodden under foot in the scramble and struggle for position in the crowded professions. Clergymen, teachers, doctors, and lawyers became so plentiful that the professions were overcrowded. The average earnings in any of these professions are, even today, lower than the wages of a good plumber or brick mason.

A new educational system is in process of formation. A new era is dawning for agriculture. The fertility of the soil is now looked upon as the most ancient and one of the most honorable callings. Scientific agriculture has already been so well developed and its teachings so much of value from both educational and vocational standpoints, that not only do the country school courses of study provide for considerable work in the subject, but the high schools and state normal colleges have organized special departments for the teaching of scientific agriculture. Today no institutions of learning have larger numbers of students than the agricultural colleges; no schools are more liberally supplied with working capital and superb equipment; no institutions have more broad-minded and capable faculties.

The country boy is now told that he may achieve success in any one of a score of callings. Vocational training is offered to fit him for any of them. The great careers of the last fifteen years have been made in business rather than in the professions. With the agricultural college extension work, county agents, club work, and the like, which are being used with such marked success throughout the country districts, the country boys are being shown the vast possibilities of agriculture.

In a country district where the yield of corn, for example, is less than 35 bushels per acre, the local members of the Boys' Corn Club who, under competent direction, succeed in producing 125 to 150 bushels of corn per acre, become the heroes of the neighborhood as well as its inspiration. When the boy who makes the prize yield of the County Boys' Corn Club is furnished a scholarship at the Agricultural College, all eyes turn to him. He has achieved greatness.

Year before last the average yield of corn in Michigan was 32 bushels per acre. The Corn Club boys averaged 67 bushels! The state average of potatoes was 97 bushels. The potato club boys averaged 246 bushels per acre.

The boy who succeeds in raising stock more profitably or in producing greater crops at lower net cost than his father, it is fairly certain will long for the time when father will give him the management of the farm or when he can have a farm of his own.

At a recent camp-fire conference of the Michigan Boys' Club representatives of the leader asked each boy what vocation he intended to follow. Thirty-two of the two hundred and twelve boys intended to become farmers. Only one of the other eight intended to enter a profession. The graduates of the agricultural colleges are either going onto farms or into teaching.

Thus it is seen that the old-time tendency to place the great emphasis on training for a professional career and to belittle life on the farm has almost disappeared. The openings for the lad with bright eye and keen intellect the road to honor, distinction, and fame could lead only through the agricultural colleges and into teaching.

He has achieved greatness. He has achieved fame. He has achieved a high place in society. He has achieved an existence which will live for centuries to come after the name of his father is long forgotten. He has achieved everything the men high up in professional and business life desire. He has achieved the road to honor, distinction, and fame and has already been so well developed that the lad with bright eye and keen intellect the road to honor, distinction, and fame could lead only through the enchanted field of classical education into one of the learned professions.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

THE HILLS.

(This poem won second place in the Enomian-Holcad contest.)

Born of the ice, the children of the ancient glacial creep;  
Lashed by the maddened waters of the primal river's sweep;  
Furrowed by the hands of time, which  
left their ratted track;  
The hills are waiting, waiting and I'm  
longing to go back.

Panoply of shifting scenes, bedecked  
with rare beauty;  
Hazel-brush and sassafras, the sumac and the oaks  
Stretch their leafy garments above those swelling breasts  
Of the patient hills who call to me to gather their bequests.

Restless with latent life, beneath the  
dwindling drifts;  
The hills are thrusting shoulders  
through the ever widening rifts;  
And the oaks  
dwindling drifts.

Send haunting calls to come to them  
beckoning to me.  
Blushing groves of sassafras, the gold- 

Nature's banners flaunting in a wind  
whose power thrills  
Scarlet ranks of sumac on the undulating hills;  
Blushing groves of sassafras, the golden-rod's bright blaze  
Send haunting calls to come to them in autumn's lazy days.

Smothered in the roistering gale that's filled with biting frost;  
Bare trees sobbing, sobbing for the  

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Fire proof construction; 250 rooms; 150 rooms with private bath. European plan. $1.00 per day and up.

THE PARK PLACE HOTEL
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The leading all-the-year-round hotel of the region. All modern conveniences. All outside rooms. W. O. Holden, Mgr.

occidental Hotel
Muskegon, Mich.
150 rooms. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room. European plan. $1.00 and up. Edward R. Sweet, Manager.

FOR SALE—At the secretary’s office the following publications:

Michigan Bird Life, by Prof. Walter B. Barrows. 60 cents and postage.

History of Michigan Agricultural College, by Dr. W. J. Beal. $2.00 and postage.
A son, Mahlon Bray, was born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. (Mary Bray) Robert Hammond of Denver.

The annual report of the Agricultural Department, Northern Pacific Railroad, goes on to show that E. A. Wilson, agricultural agent for this road, has accomplished a great deal for permanent agriculture in western North Dakota through the demonstration work done in that section the last six years.

O. I. Gregg, the new county agriculturalist for Wayne county, has established his residence at Dearborn, Mich.

W. A. Hopson, f. is now secretary, treasurer and manager of the Gladwin Farm and Cattle Co. at R. F. D. 5, Gladwin, Mich.

Walter N. Moss has been in the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harison, Indiana, and has recently been detailed to a coast artillery post.

C. G. Bullis, ex-'09, has been machinist's mate, 1st class, in the U. S. Navy for the past six years and was on coast survey duty in the West Indies at the time war was declared. His present address is U. S. S. Eagle, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Max L. Tower has recently moved from Midland to Detroit to accept a position as chemist with Parke, Davis & Co. His permanent address is 366 Pallister.

A son Charles Cummings Collingwood was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Collingwood. Collingwood is a member of the faculty of the forestry school at Cornell. He has just finished work for his M. S. degree at the U. of Mich.

Henry C. Bursma, '07-10, is stock salesman and promoter in Grand Rapids with address at 1228 Logan street, S. E.

Edwin Smith stopped at the college a short time last week on his way to Seattle, Washington, for the Office of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Gleason Allen has enlisted in the 9th U. S. Engineers and when last heard from was at El Paso, Texas. Allen writes that he always has wanted to get an idea of what a war man's life in the army is, and while he was like most the young fellows who may be fitted for something better and hence are eager to secure commissions, he took this opportunity and began at the bottom.

A daughter, Vada Vane, was born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Granger at Laredo, Texas.

J. B. Hazen, '09-10, is a traveling salesman, living at Hudson, Mich.

Lee St. Hutchins is on an extensive trip through the west in the interest of fruit disease investigation work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He expects to visit Michigan the latter part of June.

Virginia Langworthy is working this summer in the New York State Health Laboratory, Albany, N. Y., her address being 36 Eagle street. She secured this position as a result of a civil service examination in which she stood first with an average of 97.4 in a class of 39. Just before completing her year's work as instructor in bacteriology at Vassar she arranged a bacteriology exhibit, somewhat along the lines of those at M. A. C., which stirred up a good deal of interest among the faculty and students of Vassar.

R. P. Norman, f. is now with the Culver & Stearns Lbr. Co. at L'Anse, Mich.

Newton Tobbs Best, a student at M. A. C. in 1910 and part of '12-'13, is on the U. S. S. Kansas and may be addressed c/o Postmaster, New York City.

The engagement of Sophia Dodge of Lansing to Corwin C. Armstrong, a former English instructor at M. A. C., has been announced. The wedding will take place in August.

D. D. Cushman, who is teaching at Mountain Home, Idaho, has been engaged for summer work as district supervisor of garden clubs of the county. He writes that the work looks good "but is slow in getting started as 75% of the children have the measles."

O. M. Gruhitz has resigned his position with the State Board of Health to become city bacteriologist for Plattsburgh. He commenced his new work June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gruhitz have a son, now about six weeks old, who was born the same day Mr. Gruhitz received his final naturalization papers.

G. K. Fisher, f. is now in the farming game at Interlochen, Mich.

H. C. Zierleyn, e, is sales engineer for the Municipal Engineering and Contracting Co. of Chicago. His residence is 640 Lincoln Parkway.

Herbert R. Conover, '11-'14 e, is field man in the real estate department of the C. C. C. & St. L. R. R. His permanent address is 608 Maple St., Lawrenceville, Ill.

L. M. Shumaker, who has been drafting for the M. C. R. R. in Detroit is now back in Hillsdale, living at 90 S. Howell street, and working with the Engineering firm, Cox, Norton and Shaver.

Albert H. Jewell, who has been working with the Kansas State Board of Health this past year, has accepted a position as assistant sanitary engineer of Michigan. His new address is 621 Oakland Park, Kansas City.

The editor is pleased to note that the weekly market review issued from the Chicago Station, Office of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is signed by H. P. Henry, assistant in market surveys. The office is 236 North Clark St. Henry's residence address is 4916 Glenwood Ave.

A recent letter from T. W. Churchill informs us that he is considerably busy just now, having more commissions than he can conveniently care for. He has just declined a civil service appointment because of summer work in McAlister, Okla., in order to remain in the military service. He has passed examination for commissions in the veterinary service of both the New York National Guard and the regular army so he ought to be seeing service soon and expects to be ordered south with the guard. His address is 332-4 84th street, New York City, from which mail will be forwarded "as only Heaven and General O'Ryan know where I shall be."

C. N. Winston of Lansing has been appointed second lieutenant in Coast Artillery Corps.

C. J. Couchois, v. is working with the department of public health, of Jackson, Mich.

J. B. Maas, f. is in the final inspection department of the Maxwell Motor Car Co. of Detroit.

W. H. Gillett of Grand Rapids has been appointed second lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry.

M. B. Eitelberger, e. is in the drafting room of the Ideal Engine Co. of Lansing, living at 125 E. Kilburn street.

Grace McKinley, who is now teaching in the high school at Ithaca, begins work July 1 in the state dairy and food department laboratory.

Everett Grant Smith has already had one promotion since he received his first commission early in the year. He is now first lieutenant in the 35th U. S. Infantry, Syracuse, N. Y.

H. G. Cooper, a, has decided to continue in the teaching game at Elk Rapids the coming year. He had made all plans to quit but after two raises by the school board at that place he went along over.

Carol Davis finished her year of teaching in the Township High School at Burket, Indiana, the last of April.
She is now at her home, 1915 Detroit St., Flint, and she expects to teach domestic science in a new school in Flint next year.

"Earl Mansfield Hough and Miss Julia Church of East Lansing were married at the Central Methodist church, Lansing, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will live in Lansing where Mr. Hough is associated with his father-in-law, F. E. Church, in the real estate business.

17.

W. F. Wolfe, a, has taken a position as college buttermaker at Auburn, Alabama.

Dorothy Towne, b, begins work in dietetics July 1 at Ridge Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Malcolm Brown, a, has gone to work with his brother on the old home farm at Schoolcraft.

Alton M. Porter, a, is at Whittier, California, where he is working on the Leffingwell Rancho.

Clara Forte, '13-'14, finishes her junior year at Teachers College, Columbia University, this year.

Daniel E. Gower left college recently for his home at Farmington, N. Mexico, the first visit home in four years.

M. A. Leech has been named emergency county agriculturist for Mackinac and Luce counties. His address is Newberry.

William C. Keck, v, who finished the work for his veterinary degree at Christmas time, is practicing with Dr. McKercher of Lansing.

Minton S. Nelson, e, is working in the drafting department of the Wickes Boiler Works at Saginaw under H. E. Aldrich, '14. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson live at 118 South 6th St.

Veryl Tyler of Portland, a student at M. A. C. 1913-14, was married Monday, June 11, to Miss Mary L. Vance, of Lansing, a daughter of E. E. Vance, '84. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will live on the old Tyler farm near Portland, Mich.

"Dick" Sullivan is with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in Chicago and is rooming at 914 Wilson Ave. He writes that Taggart, '16, Tubergen, '11, and Clare Bird, '19, are rooming within two doors of him and they expect "Dave" Peppard to join them.

Arthur L. Turner, who was with '17—until the end of the fall term 1916, has joined the officers' training corps at Fort Sheridan, Ill. His address is Bks. 8, Co. F. He left the farm that he was opening up in Arkansas as he felt he could be of more use in the army.

Fred S. Hobbs of Benton Harbor joined the naval militia within 30 minutes after reaching home. He is now in training at Grant Park, Chicago, trying for a rating of hospital apprentice, first class. He writes there is a prospect of a short training and immediate service.

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