Lieutenant Olson '16, Receives Medal for Agricultural Work.

Lankeys "Fight Song" Becomes Official College Song This Week.

Aggie Team and Students Prepare for Ferry Field Battle Saturday.

Alumni Homecoming November 8, M. A. C. vs South Dakota.
A → free to students although when ill
and confined to the hospital for any length
of time they are charged $10 a week
for medical attention. Miss Ethel
Dietz is the nurse in charge of the
hospitals under Dr. Bruegel's direc-
tion.

WHEN CONTINUE TO COME IN from
all over the state requesting the re-
servation of seats for the Michigan
game, and the pasteboards are being
sold in Lansing and at the college
at a rate never before known.
Without question the Big Green team
will be backed by the biggest band of
boosters that ever traveled to an Ag-
gie game. The 50-piece band is work-
ing on gridiron schedule, too, and
will be ready to do its part in the
winning of the battle. Ever night
this week will find the musicians
hard at work on the drill ground at
the college, and to a close observer
it may appear that a movement re-
sembling a victorious march is com-
ing in for no small share of the time.
Members of the band are certain they
will be called upon to execute that
particular part of their drill after the
game Saturday, and are determined
to fall into line in the ceremonial
end. Two special trains over the
Pere Marquette, one starting from
Lansing and one from East Lansing
will leave at 8:30 Saturday morning
to carry the Aggie supporters to
Perry Field.

THE RECEIPTS for the first three
football games of the season exceed
those of any year in the history of
the college, both in season tickets
and single admissions. Gate receipts
for the two opening games were not
exceeded by any college in the country.
$329 was taken in at the Al-
bion game, $140 at the Alma game,
and $410 last Saturday when our
boys met the Kazoo Normalities.
In years past an opening game that
brought in $200 at the gate was con-
sidered most unusual. 1,500 students
and faculty tickets have been sold,
and 400 additional season tickets.
Excellent support from Lansing peo-
ple is pointed to as one of the reasons
for the successful financial opening.

A FACULTY RIFLE CLUB has just
been organized among the college
staff and meets in the Armory Tues-
day evenings for rifle practice. At the
organization meeting recently held it
was decided to adopt the bylaws of
the National Rifle Association and ap-
lication for affiliation with that or-
ganization has been made. Any of
the college staff are eligible. The of-
icers of the club recently elected are
President, Dr. Bessey, vice president,
Prof. Dunford; secretary, Prof. Ed-
wards; executive officer, Prof. Corey.
The army gallery rifles belonging to
the military department are used and
ammunition is furnished at cost
through the department. The team
is being coached by Maj. W. H. Rees-
son, Capt. Bell and Sergeant Robin-
son. Those who were not present at
the organization meeting are invited
to meet with the club Tuesday even-
ing in the Armory from five to six.
They expect to hold from two to
three tournaments a term which will
be in the nature of contests with out-
side teams.

ON NOVEMBER 5, 6, and 7, the home
economics extension women from all
over the state will meet at the college
in conference, to make plans for the
year's work. All county home dem-
stration agents, special extension
workers and leaders will be present.
Wednesday, the 5th, will be given
to milking work, with Miss Coral
Havens, '00, in charge; on Thursday,
Edna V. Smith, '03, will present home
management problems, and on Friday
Miss Helen Arms, extension specialist
in clothing, will have charge of the
preparation and present clothing,
planned at this particular date to
enable the M. A. C. folk to be here for
the home-coming game with South Da-
kota on Nov. 8. Reservations will be
made in Detroit for the trip, and
all over the state requesting the res-
ervation of seats for the Michigan
game.
THE M. A. C. RECORD

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1919, at the post office at East Lansing, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Friday during the College Year by the Michigan Agricultural College Association.

W. K. Prudden, '78, Lansing — President
E. W. Rennay, '90, Grandville, Vice President
H. H. Musselman, '08, East Lansing, Treasurer
G. W. McKibbin, '11, East Lansing.

May E. Foley, '78, Assistant Secretary
A. C. McKinnon, '96, Bay City
Anna O'wells, '15, East Lansing
Alexander Mac Vittie, '11, Caro

Make Remittances payable to the M. A. C. Association.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION which includes subscription to the Record, $1.00 PER YEAR.

THE MICHIGAN GAME.

The classic athletic contest of the state of Michigan will be fought this week on Perry field. There is probably no other game played in the state each year that attracts such state-wide attention or such great crowds as the Michigan-M. A. C. football fray. Many University alumni and certainly almost every M. A. C. graduate would rather witness that game than any other on the schedules of either team. The crowd that is drawn for the contest each year has grown to be the largest that Perry field is called upon to accommodate.

It is a fortunate thing that both of Michigan's larger institutions of learning are situated as close to each other as they are and that so many students are able to attend the great game each season. The visiting of the University campus itself is an inspiration, one cannot help but be impressed with the many magnificent gifts of alumni that grace the University campus.

But the game itself is the real exhilaration both to the students and to returning alumni. The immense stands and the throngs that completely fill them, the cheering, the bands, the yell leaders, the teams, but most of all that something that we call college spirit, an indefinite thing, that dominates two sides of the field and is alive and intense from the time the crowd gathers until it disperses.

The M. A. C. club of Detroit have introduced a few ideas with the prospective members. "At present," he said, "there are forty vocal students and before the end of the fall term there will be one hundred students attending the glee club meetings.

"We want a singing college as well as a yelling college," declares Mr. Taylor. He says we must have some genuine song and yell practice, before we can go to a big football game and root and sing "with a punch." He expressed his intention of organizing the glee clubs and chorus only after individual practice had been given the prospective members. "At present," he said, "there are forty vocal students and before the end of the fall term there will be one hundred students attending the glee club meetings. In a couple of months we will go ahead and organize the glee clubs. We will later use the glee club as a nucleus for the chorus."

A book of songs especially designed for M. A. C. is being compiled by Mr. Taylor. He hopes later to write a

How about your card?

Have you noticed our Alumni Business and Professional directory on page 2 of the Record? Is your business card there? We believe that M. A. C. business men can serve M. A. C. folks better than anyone else, and you believe it, too. We know the display of your business card will be an asset to us—it helps show the type of men M. A. C. uses. It is always working and it cannot help but be of benefit to you. If you have something good, tell your M. A. C. friends about it: they will be glad to patronize you. "ADVERTISE." Keep your service before the people. This is the keynote to modern business success. M. A. C. people should not be behind the times.

It is interesting to notice that the men who were students back in the 80's and 90's appreciate the old college spirit of connections more perhaps than the younger ones. They realize its value because of their riper experience, and are not slow to take advantage of it. To capitalize this spirit is not mercenary, but is rather an evidence of good business sense.

OLSON '16 RECEIVES MEDAL FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK.

During the war the agriculturalist was usually thought of as the producer at home. Engineers, doctors, and many other types of professional men were called upon to carry out their vocation on the battlefield. But the real distinction falls upon M. A. C. soldier in being decorated for actual agricultural work done. It is therefore important to the farmer. That man who was students back in the 80's and 90's appreciate the old college spirit of connections more perhaps than the younger ones. They realize its value because of their riper experience, and are not slow to take advantage of it. To capitalize this spirit is not mercenary, but is rather an evidence of good business sense.

DETROIT CLUB WEEKLY LUNCHEONS.

The M. A. C. club of Detroit have resumed their weekly luncheons at the Board of Commerce. They now meet together every Wednesday noon in Room 4 at the Board of Commerce and they extend a cordial invitation to all former students of M. A. C. as well as graduates to join them there on Wednesdays.

J. S. TAYLOR, NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR.

Music at M. A. C. entered a new era this fall when J. S. Taylor was made director. Mr. Taylor, who is a graduate of Oberlin College and the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, is now at the Board of Commerce and they extend a cordial invitation to all former students of M. A. C. as well as graduates to join them there on Wednesdays.

M. A. C. vs South Dakota

A mass meeting November 7, an Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon and special stunts during the game. Plan now to come along and see the old friends and a good game on the home field.

--- THE ALUMNI ---

HOME COMING GAME

NOVEMBER 8.

M. A. C. vs South Dakota

A mass meeting November 7, an Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon and special stunts during the game. Plan now to come along and see the old friends and a good game on the home field.
melody for a college song, and thus overcome one of the greatest needs of the institution. Mr. Taylor insists that the reason that M. A. C. has no new songs is that we don't get together and learn new ones. The student body must attend the mass meetings and when asked to sing, they must sing.

A college orchestra will soon be organized by the new director. With the organization of the orchestra and the reorganization of the band, glee clubs, and musical union there is the prospect of a permanent department of music. For the present, the musical department will be located in the gymnasium at the right of the entrance in the space previously occupied by the military department, and used for alumni rooms during the commencement reunions.

—R. H. Gorsline.

NEW PARLORS IN WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Many changes have been made in the Women's Building during the summer. Students no longer live on the first floor. The rooms back of the reception room at the front have been temporarily loaned the department by Mr. Kennedy and are hanging in the corridors of the building.

The old lecture room at the south-east corner has been equipped for a cooking laboratory. The parlor on the second floor is now used for a household arts laboratory. The home economics extension people have moved their offices into the southeast corner of the Forestry building, and their former rooms are occupied by students. All gymnasium work is of course taken in the new gym, as last year the gymnasium in the Women's building was turned into a large lecture room for the girls.

A large number of the paintings by S. J. Kennedy, '02, which made up the commencement exhibit have been temporarily loaned the department by Mr. Kennedy and are hanging in the corridors of the building.

KALAMAZOO NORMAL PUTS OVER FIRST DEFEAT.

Michigan Aggies suffered defeat at the hands of Western State Normal Saturday 21 to 18, when the Kazoo eleven opened up with a world of speed in the third quarter and put across three touchdowns in rapid-fire order. Olson, veteran back on the visiting team, was the big star for the winning aggregation, his generalship and years of experience being the biggest factor in the victory.

The game seemed to be easy picking in the first half when the Aggies ran up a score of twelve points against their opponents. During this period, the ball was in enemy territory practically all the time and the Big Green had little trouble in making big gains through the line and several runs through broken fields. Hammes, Schwei, and Springer were going like clockwork, and Noblett managed to get away for a couple of long runs.

Probably the greatest strength in the M. A. C. team throughout the game lay in the big line, which opened great holes for the backs to go through and which was nearly impregnable in defense. Vandervoort and Archey on the left side of the forward wall and Franson and Miller on the right side, were charging their men from the opening whistle and many an attempted end run was spilled for a loss by a Big Green guard or tackle.

Forward passes proved the stumbling block for Brewer's men, who seemed absolutely unable to combat the aerial game played by the Kazoo outfit after the first half of the game. End runs and line bucks failed in nearly every case, though the powerful Olson managed to get through the whole Aggie team a couple of times. Dunlap was hard to stop once he was started in a broken field, but his attempts at circling the end were invariably broken up. This was largely due to the defensive play of Ramsey and Thomson on the ends.

The game was lost entirely through M. A. C.'s inability to kick goals. Hammes missed all three goals, while Dunlap placed his through the bars in one, two, three order.

Final score: M. A. C., 18; Normal 21.

Summary:

M. A. C.
Ramsey L. E. Huston
Coryell C. L. T. Scott
Vandervoort L. G. Bowersox
Archer C.
Miller R. G.
Walters
Franson R. T.
McCann
Thompson R. E.
Westgate
Springer Q. B.
Olson
Schweil L. H.
Bennedt
Noblett R. H.
Dunlap
Hammes F. B.
Scheers
Clemens L.
Umpire, Kennedy, University of Chicago. Head Lineman, Dalmeny, Knox, Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Far from being disheartened by Saturday's game, but realizing that worlds of improvement must be made in the next four days, Aggie coaches have pitched into the grooming with every ounce of their energies and football knowledge. They are aided by the fine condition in which the Aggie team came through the Kazoo grind. Not a cripple is counted among the gridders now, and every man is trained up to the minute.

"Brownie" Springer was the only man out of uniform Monday afternoon but he was on the field and followed the varsity through every play. The little pilot was back in cleated shoes Tuesday, however, and realigned the team through the maze of new plays in which they have had initial drilling.

STRONG ALL-FRESH TEAM.

The All-Fresh team just chosen promises to be one of the strongest, if not the very best in the history of...
the college, according to Primodig, '17, who is the official fresh coach. "Besides the high school training which these men have all had," states "Frim," "some of them also played in army teams last year, and have the benefit of additional experience and good coaching. At least three of the men would make the varsity if they were eligible." The following men will play at Hillsdale next Friday: Center, Morrison of Alpena; left guard, Thorpe of Menominee; left tackle, LaFond from Lansing; left end, Finlay of his room; right guard, Higgins of Lansing; right tackle, Swanton of Ishpeming; right end, Robbins of Owosso, or Stuart of Hadley; quarter back, Brady of Allegan; full back, Johnson of Newberry; and half backs, Stephens of Newberry, and McMillan of Detroit. It is interesting to note that all of these are Michigan men, with four from the Upper Peninsula.

As a special treat, the fresh team will be taken to Ann Arbor from Hillsdale on Saturday morning to witness the "big fight," as guests of the athletic department.

The All-fresh plays Hope College at their field on October 25, and Central Normal at home on November 1. On November 8 they will do battle with the Notre Dame Fresh at Notre Dame and will meet our own varsity at the college on the 23d. The final game will be played on Nov. 27 at Detroit with the Detroit Junior College.

MASS MEETING WITH PREWAR SPIRIT.

The mass meeting held in the gym last Friday night showed more M. A. C. "pep" than any similar meeting staged in several years. It was a rather impromptu affair, the students grouping themselves around the band on the main floor of the gym, completely blocking the road. After several band selections, the new "Song of the Aggies," written by Music Director Taylor, was rehearsed. This song is an infator of spirits and will be used at the Michigan game. "Pat Taylor, '15, an old time yellmaster and "Skinny" DeYoung, present yellmaster, brought forth some good responses. Coach Brewer commented upon the return of the old time spirit, and A. L. Bibbitts, Bib," '15, remarked upon this new spirit by the new men and women here. Jerry DePrato, M. A. C.'s star fullback in 1915 when we defeated Michigan by a score of 24-0, spoke briefly. He is back to help get the team in shape for the Michigan game.

A monster mass meeting is planned for Thursday in the gym, the final get-together before the big game.

AN APPRECIATION of Colonel Alexander Lockwood, U. S. A. Commanding Officer of the S. A. T. S. at Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia by Ralph Bernstein, M. D. secretary of the faculty there, has just been printed. Colonel Lockwood was Commandant at M. A. C. from 1884 to 1887. The booklet gives a brief description of Colonel Lockwood's life and tells of the splendid work he accomplished in organizing the S. A. T. C. at Hahnemann college. Col. Lockwood was a retired officer at the outbreak of the war but was returned to the active roll and previous to assignment at Hahnemann college was a field officer at the Flattsburg training camp. He is now at the Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

"FIGHT SONG" BY LANKEY '16 PUBLISHED.

The "Fight Song," written by Lieutenant F. Irving Lankey, '16, who was killed in an aeroplane crash in Florida last May, is being formally introduced as a college cheer song this week. It is being played and sung at the mass meetings preparatory to the Michigan game.

The song was written and has been used many times while Lankey was in college but has never before been published. Miss Claudia Kober, '19, who has keenly realized M. A. C.'s need of an individual and characteristic song and who is a friend of Lankey's, has had the song published at her own expense. Copies are expected upon the campus this week and will be sold at a price that covers only the printing cost.

Both students councilists accepted the "Fight Song" last spring as an official M. A. C. song.

Many of "Lank's" friends among the alumni who know the song will be pleased to learn of its publication and the fact that it has been made an official song. Copies may be ordered through the Alumni Office.

WEDDINGS.

BUTLER-MCCONNELL.

George S. Butler, '17, of East Lansing, and Miss Florence McCon nell of Sandusky, Michigan, were married on June 24. The Butlers are living in Sandusky, where he is teaching agriculture in the high school.

DERRICK-BLAIR.

Dr. and Mrs. James Simpson Blair announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherli Constance (19) to Mr. Joe Keeling. Derrick on October 11, at their home at Battle Creek, Mich. Derrick was a lieutenant in the S. A. T. C. at the college last year.

LAMBERT-MEAD.

Helen Mead, '19, and William J. Lambert, w'17, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, on October 4. Lambert is employed at Clayton & Lambert's, manufacturers of automobile steel parts. The Lamberts will live at 700 Athinson Ave.

TEMPLE-BRADLEY.

Fred W. Temple, '14, and Crystal Irene Bradley of Atlanta, Georgia, were married at the bride's home on September 5. The Temples will live at 64 W. Alexandrine Ave., Detroit.

RIGBY-GALBREATH.

On September 16, Olive Larue Galbreath and Cyril Payne Rigby, with '18, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker P. Galbreath, at Lisbon, Ohio. They will live at Atascadero, California.

KANTERS-DAVIS.

Floyd M. Katners, '13, and Miss Grace Louise Davis of Port Colborne, Ontario, were married at Saint James Church in Port Colborne, on September 16. The Kanters will live in Waukesha, Wisconsin, 535 W. College Ave., where he is employed as an engineer with the Waukesha Motor Co.

FINCH-O'LIN.

The wedding of Miss Mervial Evelyn O'Lin and Arthur Leon Finch, '15, took place on September 22, at Bear Lake, Michigan. The Finchers will live at Arcadia, where the groom is engaged in farming. He was discharged from the service in January.

JAMESON-BISSINGER.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Bissinger and Burton Jameson (with '18) occurred at the bride's home in Lansing, 624 N. Capitol Ave., on September 27. Mrs. Jameson has been an instructor of French in the Lansing high school, and Jameson was recently discharged from the Air Service. The Jamesons will make their home in Lansing, while he completes his work at M. A. C.
“Stimulating and Refreshing in the Extreme.”

THREE REMARKABLE BOOKS

BY GEORGE FREDERICK GUNDELFINGER, PH. D.

“A Pessimistic Carlyle-in-miniature.”

THE ICE LENS (Drama). $1.25 Postpaid.
TEN YEARS AT YALE (Essays). $1.10 Postpaid.
THE NEW FRATERNITY (Fiction). $1.50 Postpaid.

We are bringing Mr. Gundelfinger’s books to the attention of the readers of this particular periodical because we have not only been assured in advance that the “advertiser’s message will be read,” but have also been told that it will be read by “leaders in thought and action.”

Mr. Gundelfinger’s books are not being read by those “loyal” and popular Yale graduates who attend reunions regularly in order to indulge repeatedly in the degrading dissipations of their college days and who occasionally deposit a check in the Alumni Fund and then feel that they have done their bit for their Alma Mater,—But they have been read by several hundred “disloyal” alumni who are doing their utmost for the salvation, betterment and progress of Yale even though this involve the sacrifice of certain stagnant traditions which give the place that mellowness which precedes decay and in which the average graduate takes that pride which goeth before a fall.

For a college or a university may encourage among its graduates a “loyalty” which is just as showy and unrighteous as was the “patriotism” of the German Empire. But an Alma Mater, like a Fatherland, may also have given birth to some sons whose thoughts are in advance of those of their easy-going brothers—sons who foresee impending calamities—sons who have salutary dreams, but who lack the courage which would bring them to pass—sons who are unconsciously awaiting the shocks that will arouse them into doing and daring.

Mr. Gundelfinger’s books were the shocks that aroused Yale. “The most sensational and amazing arraignment of Yale or any other university ever published.” The fact that the Yale Alumni Weekly declined to advertise, review or even refer to these books did not intercept the transmission of these shocks to Yale’s “leaders in thought” who, after reading them, were immediately transformed into “leaders in action.” This trilogy has worked and is working regenerative revolutions at the university; they have been the stimulus behind and the prophecy before the Great Post-Bellum Reconstruction recently voted by the Yale Corporation.

However, these books were not written for Yale men only; they were written because Mr. Gundelfinger went to college—not because he went to Yale. Despite the “distinguishing characteristics” claimed by various educational institutions, all colleges and universities are alike in that they have the same faults irrespective of their peculiar virtues. Mr. Gundelfinger has concentrated on DEFECTS in the modern academic world, and it is for this reason that his books should be and will be read by “leaders in thought” at ALL places of higher learning in America. There is, to be sure, nothing new about this subject-matter; it is his unique style which makes his books “conspicuous for their absence in the threadbare literature of education.” Whether he uses the drama, the essay or the novel as medium he not only courageously opens the shutters on those deplorable conditions which all thinking alumni have observed and pondered over, but he focuses the light in such a way that it cannot fail to inflame dormant thinkers EVERYWHERE and impregnate them with the activities of reform and reconstruction.

Lack of space prevents us from reprinting here all the unsolicited endorsements, positive and negative, which have been received from college presidents, officers, professors, alumni, under graduates, editors and book-reviewers all over the United States,—but we will gladly mail copies on request.

THE NEW FRATERNITY

Literature and Music
Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

(Exclusive Publishers of Mr. Gundelfinger’s Works.)
Alumni Notes

5c a package before the war
5c a package during the war
5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!

J. M. Knapp (with) writes from South Bellingham, that he has resigned "after five years' work as assistant biologist at the Washington State Normal School, and—being 82 years old." He expects to visit M. A. C. next year.

L. G. Carpenter and Cass E. Harrison ('78) were the first two men chosen on the Colorado War Council of '7—the first war council organized in the U. S. before the declaration of war. Mr. Carpenter gave much time to war work, was head of the Department of Publicity and Information, a member of various committees, Education of Drafted Men, and other activities. His son, Charles L. Carpenter, participated in five major operations during the war, and was cited for the French Croix de Guerre.

Dr. W. C. Stryker is a practicing dentist in Pasadena, California, with offices in the Citizens Savings Bank Building.

Harry Thurtell continues with the Interstate Commerce Commission and is still living in Washington, D. C., 1217 Delafield Place, N. W. He was recently appointed regional director for the Union Memorial Building campaign.

Arthur D. Baker lives in the Porter Apartments in Lansing, Mich., and is connected with the Michigan Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. as secretary, and is vice-president of Michigan Commercial Insurance Co. and the Union Building & Loan Association.

Dick Crosby spent several days at the college last week studying the college curriculum. He is making a study of the curricula of all agricultural colleges in the U. S.

M. G. Kains, horticultural consultant, has asked to have his address changed to Pomona, N. Y., R. F. D.

John M. Barney is with the Republic Fireproofing Co., Inc., Engineers, Long Span Floors, Reinforced Concrete, Monadnock Building, Chicago.

Waldo M. Ball (with), 208 Fuller Ave., Grand Rapids, is 'selling good furniture, but not doing much traveling. The buyers are so anxious for the goods that they are doing the traveling.'

Mrs. Alice Gunn Van Tassell, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, has accepted a position as director of home economics at the State Agricultural School, Warner, Oklahoma.

A little note from O. L. Ayres tells us that he is still in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. A. T. Leavitt (Clara Campbell) of Syracuse, N. Y., has asked to have her address changed to 318 Westcott street.

Nelson J. Smith is chief hay inspector for the state of Idaho, with headquarters at the State House, Boise, Idaho.

W. P. Robinson recently entertained Prof. Corey of the college electrical engineering department at the Engineers Club of Toronto, of which Robinson is a member. He is connected with the Toronto office of the Electric Controller Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

George P. Boomsliter, associate professor in theoretical and applied me-
chances for the University of Illinois, is living at 612 Indiana Ave., Urbana. Ernest F. Smith is resigning his position with the Interstate Commerce Commission, office of the central district, with offices at Chicago, to go into business with his father-in-law in Battle Creek. "Although my work with the I. C. C. has given me splendid experience and good pay," he writes, "I am tired of the continuous traveling, and desire to settle down and live at one place for a time." 07.

Dr. E. J. Kraus, for several years professor of horticultural research at the Oregon Agricultural College, has recently accepted a position in the department of botany, with the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Oscar A. Kratz is city engineer for Ontario, Oregon. 09.

Katherine E. Kock, who has been connected with the department of landscape art at Cornell University, is now in charge of the landscape art department at Smith College, Northampton, and is living at No. 2 West St. Boeij H. Anibal was made chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Company of Detroit, in May of this year.

Nina Belle Hewitt spent the weekend at her home in East Lansing and attended the Kalamazoo game. She is teaching English and literature in the Freeport, Michigan, schools.

"Maggie" and Mrs. Edmund L. Wandel (Myssie L. Bennett, with) have moved from Grand Rapids, and are now living at 184 Christie St., Jackson, Michigan.

"Lindy," former state boys and girls' club leader, now in rural organization work for the Young Men's Christian Association, is living at 1136 East 44th St., Chicago. His office is at 5315 Drexel Ave.

Roseee E. Brightup, who was a captain in the 55th Artillery, and who took part in the operations of the Marne and the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was discharged last year and is now living at 542 Woodlawn Ave., Rockford, III. He wrote us several weeks ago that he was anxious to see the Record and know about football prospects for the year.

Charles H. Penz is being discharged from the service and is now in Bay City, Mich., 214 N. Monroe St. "Pete" Bancroft of Lansing writes that he is farming at Paw Paw, Mich.

Nervine Act in one of Montana's best agricultural sections. He is glad that he is not feeling very well since he was overseas for fourteen months, 18 months of which was spent at the front. He is now in Lansing with the state highway department.

Anna B. Cowles, former Girls' Club leader for Macomb county, Michigan, is living at 1016 W. Michigan Ave. and is living at 104 Christie St., Jack­

Hughes Act in one of Montana's best agricultural sections. He is glad that he is not feeling very well since he was overseas for fourteen months, 18 months of which was spent at the front. He is now in Lansing with the state highway department.

C. H. Taylor, formerly in county agent work at Marlboro, Maryland, is now in the Federal Building at Perryville, Maryland.

Anna B. Cowles, former Girls' Club leader for Macomb county, Michigan, is living at 1016 W. Michigan Ave. and is living at 104 Christie St., Jack­
Leader for Michigan, is living at 440 Riverfront, New York City, with office at 2205 Municipal Bldg. She is engaged in community organization work.

Dan D. Henry, "Ruther," since his discharge from service last May, has spent the summer in the Southwest and the West and is now living at 392 Larchmont Ave.

George K. Fisher, "G. K.," office manager for the Rockford Vuric Ice and Fuel Co., Rockford, Ill., writes that the fall leaves, the chatter of migrating birds, and the changing of the colors of the football all remind him that M. A. C. is in charge of the splendid football team he is in need of the Record once more. He mentions that when in Detroit recently he attended several very successful evening meetings with C. J. Gatesman, '15, and wife.

Stuart, "Crow," Vandenburg and Mrs. Vandenburg (Edna Tussing, '17) have been in Boise, Idaho, since August 15, where Vandenburg is in charge of the State Bureau of Markets, State House. He is also on the board of the State Bureau of Markets. The Vandenburgs like the climate and have met a number of M. A. C. people, among them being Nelson J. Smith, chief hay inspector of Idaho; E. R. Bennett, horticulturist for Idaho; and George Dewey, county agent for Caldwell county.

Ralph E. and Mrs. Dinan have a loyal supporter of M. A. C. in the person of Marjorie Louise, Dinan, since May 12. Dinan is still in the ladder department of the navy, with headquarters at Detroit, and residing at Redford. Olin G. Dryer, who was in the 160th Artillery Brigade, 85th Division, returned from France with the 85th Division. James M. Johnson, Jr., is back in civil life again, and is living at 127 N. State St., Ann Arbor. Erma Preston is teaching at Bondurant, Iowa.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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