

A College Divided: MAC and the Civil War
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Research for a *College Divided: Maryland Agricultural College and the Civil War*, on display in the lobby of Hornbake Library from September 2011 to mid-July 2012 and available on Flickr at: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/digitalcollections/sets/72157627926445918/>, encompassed a wide variety of original sources and published materials from numerous repositories and individual donors.

Below is a brief description of the research process, followed first by a list of general materials used to inform interpretation of individual stories, and then by resources grouped by exhibit panel. The sources listed here supplement the credits and citations that appear on lower left corner of each panel. Call numbers for materials held in the University of Maryland Libraries are noted in [brackets] following each entry.

The Research Process

The first step in the research process was to identify a pool of students, faculty, administrators, trustees and stockholders whose activities during the Civil War could be traced. Names were extracted from these original records and publications of the Maryland Agricultural College:

Student Register, 1859-1907, [Office of Registration records](#), Special Collections, University of Maryland Libraries. Note: Digital images of the first three pages of the Student Register are included in the exhibit. The entire register is available online in University AlBUM, the University of Maryland Archives' online image repository, at <http://hdl.handle.net/1903.1/12810>.

Maryland Agricultural College. *Circular of the Maryland Agricultural College* (1859, 1860, 1863/1864-1865/66, 1870/71-1872/73, 1885/86). Maryland Agricultural College: College Park, Maryland. [UPUB C11.004] All course catalogs are available online via links from www.lib.umd.edu/univarchives/catalogs.html.

Stockholders' Ledger, 1856-1883, [Office of the Comptroller Records](#), Special Collections, University of Maryland Libraries.

If individuals were of an age to have served in uniform, their names were checked in the Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System, the National Park Service's compiled index to service records held by the National Archives.

National Park Service. "Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System (CWSS)." Database. 2011. <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/>.

The following service and benefits records were consulted to confirm individuals' identities and to uncover details.

Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations, Civil War; Records of the Adjutant General's Office. 1780s-1917, Record Group 94; National Archives Building, Washington, DC.

Carded Records of Military and Naval Service of Confederates; War Department Collection of Confederate Records, 1825-1900, Record Group 109; National Archives Building, Washington, DC.

Civil War and Later Pension files; Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15; National Archives Building, Washington, DC.

Record formats vary. All Confederate and some Union service records have been microfilmed, and digital images of the microfilm are available at *Fold3.com* (formerly known as *Footnote.com*), a paid subscription service that specializes in military records. For some states and volunteer organizations, only paper records exist.

To determine what records are only available in digital form, consult this NARA [reference document](#). The digitization transition of military and other records held by the National Archives can be tracked at this [NARA partnership page](#).

Although scanning of Civil War pension files (selected items) is underway, full pension files can only be viewed at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC.

Federal census records were also used to corroborate family and geographical information supplied in the original Student Register. Digital images of decennial census records are available to public library cardholders at most public libraries through *HeritageQuest* and to individuals and research organizations through paid subscriptions to *Ancestry.com*.

Historical newspapers, particularly *The (Baltimore) Sun* and the *Washington Post*, both available at University Libraries through *ProQuest*, were particularly important resources for story development.

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