

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1897.

No. 7.

The Military Hop.

The first military hop of the season was given in the armory last Friday evening. This was the first social event in the newly decorated drill room; and to say that the change from dull brown and brick red to brighter and more cheerful colors was agreeable, would be putting it mildly. With the changed interior, a few simple decorations with flags, bunting and potted plants made the armory a lovely place.

The party was a success in every way. Nearly sixty couples, including a number of guests from the city, were in attendance; and from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock they kept the floor well filled. There were fifteen regular numbers and seven extras, for which Bristol's orchestra furnished music.

Military hops at M. A. C. were originated by Lieutenant Bandholtz and under his management have been very successful. The commandant is assisted by a committee of arrangements which is composed of the captains of the battalion. Following is the committee for this year: Chairman, Captain Warren; reception, Captain Merkel; invitation, Captain Austin; finance, Captain Patriarche.

Football.

Last Saturday was the day that Ypsilanti was to play football at M. A. C. Thursday of last week Manager Merkel received a card from the Ypsilanti manager which read as follows:

YPSI., 702 Pearl.

Mgr:

We have one man on our team who lives here in Ypsi., but is not in school now. Will it be all right to play him? The faculty requires us to notify all teams. Knowing that it will be O. K., I am,

Yours resp't.,

A. B. GLASPIE.

Mr. Merkel immediately answered and stated that we object to playing with a team composed of anything but college men. "Try and have all college men on your team." He also wrote Principal Boone requesting that none but college men be allowed to come. Friday Mr. Merkel received a telegram from Mr. Glaspie saying, "Will play regular team or cancel game. Wire come or not." Mr. Merkel at once wired him to cancel the game.

The attitude of the Ypsilanti team is the most flagrant violation of all rules governing intercollegiate sports that has yet come to our notice. We had something to say last spring about athletics who were playing on baseball teams and who did not come under the rules of the association; but these men were at least students at the colleges they represented. Now what shall we say of a team that wants to play men who are not even in college? And there is reason to believe that they would have put this man in without saying anything about it if their faculty had not required them to notify all teams. What shall we say of a faculty that, even under such a condition, would allow an outsider to play on a team repre-

sented a college *supposed* to be in favor of pure athletics? Would not our athletic association, would not all colleges in the M. I. A. A. be justified in refusing to engage in athletic contests with such an institution? D. J. C.

M. A. C. RESERVES 18—EATON RAPIDS 0.

The M. A. C. reserves played their first game with Eaton Rapids high school team on Saturday winning by a score of 18-0. Eaton Rapids won the toss and chose goal. Sanford kicked off to the 20 yard line where the ball was downed. M. A. C. then obtained the ball on a fumble and carried it over the line for the first touch-down in three minutes from the time it was kicked off. During the first half M. A. C. made three touch-downs but failed to kick goal in each case. In the second half the defensive work of Eaton Rapids was greatly improved, making it impossible for our boys to score more than once. The only goal kicked was made by Sanford on a drop kick. A very friendly feeling existed between the players throughout the game. An attempt will be made to secure a game with Eaton Rapids on the campus next Saturday. Smith, Sanford, Millar and McCue made good gains for M. A. C., and McArthy for Eaton Rapids.

Honolulu.

Following is part of an article on "Fiji and Honolulu," by James A. Bulkeley, of the Eclectic Society:

A run of nine days from Fiji brings one to the Hawaiian Islands, of which Honolulu, standing on an island of the same name, is the capital. Eastward about four hours run is Molokai, the leper station of the Pacific, in the same group. Here it was that the Rev. Father Josephe Damien found his life work, sacrificing himself in striving to ameliorate the sufferings of these stricken people.

Honolulu at the present time is in the midst of an important crisis. Several revolutions have occurred during its recent history, the last of which culminated in the deposition of ex-Queen Liliuokalani and the declaration of a republic. The people have become tired of this form of government and desire to be annexed to the United States. But the population is largely Japanese, and Japan must be considered in the matter. The probable outcome is, accordingly, rather obscure, though no doubt an amicable understanding will shortly be arrived at.

The entrance to the harbor is much more difficult than at Fiji, the channel being extremely narrow and very tortuous. At low tide a large extent of mud bank is visible, dotted with old anchors and other wreckage which tell their own tale more forcibly than could any pen of man. Yet once within the reef and the water opens out on every side; it contains a large amount of shipping, extensive foreign trade being carried on, chiefly with the United States. The chief products are rice and sugar, and large quantities of

these articles are annually shipped from the island. The city, containing some 30,000 inhabitants, is built right down to the water's edge, a high range of hills a mile to the rear forming a pleasing background. The streets are broad, well laid out, and planted with trees, presenting a very cool appearance. A good service of street cars, with horse motive power, has been inaugurated, and altogether the city is well equipped with modern conveniences. It is divided into two parts, the European part and the Chinese quarter. The latter, as its name implies, is devoted to Chinese and Japanese residents, and presents the appearance of an oriental bazaar, with its quaintly dressed people, alcoved shops, and long strings of paper lanterns strung across the streets. Some two miles from the main business center is the little village of Waikiki, noted for its fishing and bathing. To the rear is the "Punch-bowl," a huge crater, now extinct, from which an unparalleled view can be obtained. To the left of this again, and some fourteen miles distant, is Pali, a huge precipice, rising abruptly from the sea, which, could it tell its own story, would recount a tale of bloodshed second perhaps to none in history. Here it was that the last great intertribal struggle took place, at which the victors, asking and giving no quarter, forced their opponents backward inch by inch until the last had disappeared over the brow of the cliff. Lower down on the rich alluvial flats are the plantations, where the Chinese and natives cultivate their rice and sugar cane. Irrigation is largely resorted to, particularly in the former crop, the land responding admirably to this treatment.

There are many spots both in and around the city well worthy of a visit, chief among them being the Queen's Palace, Kilauea, the largest active volcano in the world, Bishop's museum, Kapiolani park, and the plantations of Ewa and Waianae.

The natives of these islands are totally different in type to those of Fiji; somewhat broader in the shoulders perhaps, but shorter in stature, stronger and coarser in features, and lacking that promise of intellectual ability suggested in the refined features of the latter. Their early history, however, has proved them to be equally if not more ferocious. It was among these islands and at the hands of this people that Captain Cook met his death on his memorable voyage from the then newly discovered Australia. Things have changed since then, and the visitor to Hawaii in 1897 finds the telephone and bicycle where but a few years since the war club and taboo reigned supreme. Yet if we get away from the coast, back into the interior, we still find traces of the old manners and customs. Here we can still see native villages, groves of coconuts, and all the surroundings that go to make the island so interesting to strangers. But as the years pass by even these things begin one by one to disappear. Civilization may be all we claim it is, and yet it seems a pity that it has encroached on the

waters of the South Pacific. The natives are fast disappearing, and in a few years hence will be but a scattered remnant of what they once were, and with them will go the canoes, the Papau, the old-time songs and dances, and all that now goes to make the islands the wonderland they are.

The Last of Base Ball.

Two interesting games of base ball were played on the campus Saturday afternoon. In the first game the Wells Hall boys defeated a nine picked from the rest of the College and known as "Becker's Colts" by a score of 13 to 0 in seven innings. The second game was between the Sub-faculty and Juniors and was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of darkness. This game was close and exciting, the score standing 8 to 7 in favor of the Sub-faculty. The features of the game were the battery work of Adams and Gould in the first inning; the heavy hitting of the Subs in the same inning, and Hoyt's catch of a fly off Munson's glove. Lieut. Bandholtz umpired both games.

A Curious Potato.

Wilbur T. White, of Newwaygo, is the possessor of a very peculiar potato, which is described by the Newwaygo County Democrat as follows:

It measures 15 inches in one circumference and 10 inches in the other. One side has a cavity the dimensions of a hen's egg, and is filled by a bunch of young potatoes, evidently attached to the inside, and in a fresh, growing condition. If it was an animal body containing a portion of another animal of the same kind or species, we should have a cavity or cyst or cystic tumor. The rest of the potato is solid growth of edible nature. One germ, vegetable or animal, envelops or overgrows another germ and sometimes only a small portion of inside grows. Sometimes in the human body only a tooth or lock of hair is found in these cysts. I do not know what variety of potato it is.

One-Day Institutes Assigned for December.

County.	Place.	Date.
Newaygo,	Hesperia,	Dec. 2
"	Ensley,	" 4
Berrien,	Galien,	" 6
"	Baroda,	" 7
"	Benton Harbor,	" 8
"	Coloma,	" 9
"	Bainbridge,	" 10
Shiawassee,	Bennington,	" 7
"	Carland,	" 8
"	Henderson,	" 9
"	New Lothrop	" 10
Montcalm,	Gowen,	" 7
"	Coral,	" 8
"	Amble,	" 9
"	Six Lakes,	" 10
"	Entrician	" 11
Hillsdale,	Allen,	" 7
"	Camden,	" 8
"	Bird Lake,	" 9
"	Church,	" 10
"	North Adams,	" 11
Isabella,	Gilmore,	" 14
"	Weidman,	" 15
"	Shepherd,	" 16
Mecosta,	Remus,	" 20

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

Official Directory.

PREACHING SERVICE—Sunday afternoons at 2:30 in the Chapel.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 7:30 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. C. W. Loomis, President. E. M. Hunt, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Tuesday evenings at 8:00, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Clara J. Stocoum, President. Miss Ella Phelps, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. J. L. Snyder, President. Mrs. W. Babcock, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets second Friday of each month in the Chapel at 7:00 p. m. T. L. Hankinson, President. O. W. Slayton, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. B. Barlow, President. Miss Marie Belliss, Secretary.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Dr. Howard Edwards, President.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. R. E. Morrow, President. F. E. West, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. J. Merkel, President. Elton Bailey, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Friday afternoon at 1:00 West Ward, Wells Hall. Fay Wheeler, President. Ella Phelps, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. J. B. McCallum, President. M. H. Hammond, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. A. M. Patriarche, President. C. H. Chadsey, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. A. B. Krentel, President. H. B. Clark, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. F. V. Warren, President. Paul Thayer, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meets on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. F. V. Warren, President. C. A. Gower, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—I. L. Simmons, President. H. A. Dibble, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—F. V. Warren, President. E. W. Ranney, Secretary.

Muskegon's Manual Training School.

The city of Muskegon, this State, dedicated a few days ago a very fine manual training school building, the gift of one of its honored citizens, Mr. Hackley.

It is refreshing to know that while school men and school boards are so slow to understand and appreciate this form of education, there are among us a few public spirited men who are able to see and feel the needs of industrial education.

The city of Muskegon, the recipient of such a noble gift, is to be congratulated, but most of all the boys and girls who will have the advantages by this school afforded are to be congratulated. In this school, boys, while studying the usual branches from books, will be given a few hours each day at the drawing table, the work bench or the lathe. It will be found, no doubt, as it has been found in the like schools of other cities, that these boys will do just as much book work as other boys who do not take

the manual work, and in addition they will receive a practical training which will mean much to them after leaving school. This education will fit them to enter into the great industrial life about them, and will prepare them to take hold of the other duties of life on the practical side. But best of all, this training will teach the boys to work. It will not give them false ideas of life. They will soon understand that there is no surer nor better way of getting a living than to work for it. Labor is not drudgery when the skilled hand is guided by the clear brain. The education of the youth should certainly bear some relation to the occupations they will follow in after life, and as about nine out of every ten of our city boys will or should follow industrial pursuits, it is only right and proper that their education should be largely along these lines. In view of these facts, it does not seem right that our high school courses should be arranged for the one instead of the nine as is the case with the high schools of this State.

But the manual training school of Muskegon will mean much to the girls of that city as well as to the boys. Here they will learn in addition to their other studies to cook, to sew, and to understand and appreciate the significance of the home. This school instead of teaching one girl Latin for four years will teach eight girls cooking for one year. This does not mean that these eight girls shall learn nothing but cooking, but it does mean that their education and training will be such that when the responsibilities of life come upon them later on, they will be able to meet them with confidence and intelligence. Their education will prepare them to become home makers.

May the time soon come when industrial training will be one of the important features of the public school system of this and every other state of the Union.

J. L. S.

Chillingham Park and its Wild White Cattle.

HERBERT W. MUMFORD.

To most of us there is a certain fascination for everything antique. An old book, a piece of china, or furniture which has been carefully preserved and handed down from one generation to another, is considered a valuable acquisition and the recounting of the history of such relics is not infrequently listened to respectfully if not with enthusiasm and interest by those not directly concerned.

It is with this thought in mind that we undertake to give a brief account of Chillingham Park and the Wild White Cattle to be found within its borders.

Chillingham Parish in which are situated Chillingham Park and Castle is in Glendale Ward, Northumberland, England. The picturesque glens with which this and neighboring parishes abound are well known.

One can easily believe what we are everywhere told, that this is one of the wildest and most beautiful parts of the county of Northumberland.

We are slow to appreciate, however, as we leave the railway station at Ilderton and gradually ascend to the highest point in Chillingham Park, 1,036 feet above the sea level,

that we are really in a large valley nearly surrounded by the Cheviot Hills. We cross here and there little brooks which add much to the attractiveness of the place.

While you could scarcely say that Chillingham Park is densely wooded, yet some parts of it are well covered, just enough perhaps not only to furnish a pleasing variety to the landscape, but also to furnish just those conditions which we would expect would favor the protection and succor of the wild cattle which are confined within its walls; namely—near by forest into which the cattle can retreat when alarmed and an abundance of rich pasturage with a great variety of grasses growing on the open. The rolling contour of the country is too an advantage to the peace of the restless beasts, for over the brow of a hill they feel secure.

As you enter the lodge gate opening into the drive that leads up to the castle, nothing is in sight save the well kept street and lawn bordered on either side by massive trees which give you almost the sensation of forest lonesomeness. A few minutes' walk brings you in sight of the old castle which is pleasantly situated on a slight elevation.

Your feeling of lonesomeness is not at all banished by the sight of what seems to an American (accustomed to seeing modern dwellings which are frequently brightened up by a fresh coat of paint), a faded stone castle with everything about it as still as death. One cannot, however, help but respect its antiquity, and to those who are not attracted by the whirl of a great city, there is a seclusion, a quiet restfulness about it that makes the contemplation of life in such a place pleasant.

Our hearts may be still farther warmed to know that within those walls dwells a lady who will some day be Lady Tankerville, and in whose veins runs American blood. English noblemen appear to appreciate the womanliness and wealth of our American girls fully as much as our wealthy American girls appreciate a distinguished title. "An even exchange is no robbery." But I was to tell about the wild cattle.

We will scarcely have space to take up the consideration of the origin of these cattle. It will be as well to accept the general belief that the herd as it now exists is descended from cattle which were at a very remote date a part of the great herd that roamed at will through the wooded portions of Great Britain; that many generations back these Chillingham estates came into possession of noblemen who found it desirable to enclose their estates. Naturally, all wild beasts in the forest at the time were thus confined. This accounts for the presence of the wild nature of the cattle and their presence in the park.

It is thought by some authorities that Chillingham Park was enclosed as early as 1220 A. D.

It is interesting to know that other parks were fenced or walled in a similar manner and other herds of wild cattle are to be found. Formerly these wild herds were numerous, but at present only two others are to be located; one in Hamilton Park, near Glasgow, Scotland, and one at Chartley Park in England. Still another herd claimed to be of pure descent is to be found at Vaynal Park, North Wales.

The cattle in these different parks bear a close resemblance to each other, differing only in minor mark-

ings, which have become fixed characteristics of the different herds after years of selection.

Since the Chillingham cattle are generally conceded to be the oldest and purest of the wild cattle a description of them will answer for all. Their uniform white color, sometimes being more of a cream color than white, is characteristic. Their feet and a considerable portion of their horns are black. Their muzzle and ears are of a brownish red. In size they rank with the Devons, but are not so stoutly built.

You can judge of the wildness of these cattle by what follows. When approached by man, and, by the way, you can not steal up very near without their discovering your approach, they often bound away to a forest enclosure with such haste and force as to remind one of a modern football game. The tumbling over each other is often followed by serious and often fatal injury to the calves. When you are cautiously creeping up to get a good view of the herd you are constantly admonished by your guide to be quiet. Should they be lying down you can scarcely forbear making yourself known in order to see them bound away, but this you are strictly forbidden to do.

They seem much more timid in summer than in winter. In winter when it often becomes necessary to scatter quantities of hay about for them they will allow you to get quite near, especially when on horseback. At times when they are in doubt as to the presence of approaching danger they will start off first on a slow walk, which finally quickens into a trot, which they keep up until over the brow of a hill, when they think themselves out of sight, and then they break into a run. In this way they often make a complete circuit of the park, which contains about six hundred acres, without your being able to get sight of them.

A few of these cattle have been domesticated from time to time and have proven useful beasts. The quality of the beef is claimed to be far superior to that of any of our domestic breeds.

These cattle are especially interesting to students of live stock husbandry as being the same as those which have entered so largely into the foundation of many of our modern breeds.

At the College.

Paul F. Fischer, '97m, has again entered college.

The rake and "Hort" wagon are gathering in the leaves.

Total enrollment to date, 367; new students, 215.

Mrs. P. R. Middlesworth visited her son, Clyde Middlesworth, '01, last Tuesday.

Miss Dunston, of Ann Arbor, a sister of Wayne Dunston, '01, has entered College.

Misses Dora Kellogg and Louise Smith, of Charlotte, visited their cousin, R. R. Carr, '01, Tuesday, October 19.

G. B. Wells, '00, entertained his mother, Mrs. H. B. Wells, of Ithaca, Monday to Friday last week.

Miss Eva Gray, a special student in the Women's Course, has been appointed stenographer for Dr. Beale and Prof. Taft.

Miss McDermott is now with her sister in Pittsburg. She expects to return to M. A. C. this week, and to take up her regular work next week.

Mrs. S. Warne and Mrs. Ella Backer, of Trumansburg, N. Y., and Mrs. M. Hickock, of Auburn, N. Y., are visiting at Prof. Smith's for the week.

Prof. Mumford attended the sale of stock at the farm of E. Q. Wood, Flint, recently, and purchased a young Oxford ram for the College.

Last week the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. held its annual meeting in Lansing, and many of the visiting delegates took occasion to come out to the College.

Professor Taft will be one of the judges at the Chicago Chrysanthemum show, November 9 to 13, where nearly \$5,000 will be dispensed in prizes.

Prof. Smith went to Battle Creek on Thursday last to lecture to the students of the Battle Creek College on Industrial Training, and to aid that college in laying out a farm recently purchased.

The freshmen appeared in their new uniforms last week. The coats introduce an entirely new fashion in masculine attire, having the appearance of being planned to wear with corset and bustle.

The new cold storage building now contains its first harvest of apples—about 150 barrels. Among the experiments being carried on here is the use of various gases for preserving fruit.

Miss Josephine Greening, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Westcott for seven weeks, left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will remain with another sister until Christmas.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. K. Vedder gave a reception in honor of the "new" faculty ladies—Mesdames Waterman, Skeels, Bacon, Haynes and Alvord, and Misses Husted and Reigart.

Mr. Thos. Wyckoff, of Orchard Lake, a prominent breeder of Rambouillet Merinos, and Mr. John Marshall, of Cass City, Mich., a breeder of Leicester sheep, have each loaned two good specimens of sheep for the use of the class in stock judging.

The College has received specimens of the San Jose scale from a new locality in Ottawa county. It is reported that the scale has been in that locality six or seven years, and that about 500 trees are affected. Inspector Hedrick will investigate the matter.

The contractors have wired Harrison Hall, the U. L. S. building, the greenhouse, the bath-house and Dr. Edwards' residence. It was intended that the dormitories and College Hall be wired first, but for these special fixtures were needed, which had to be brought from New York City.

Mr. Gordon H. True reports a very pleasant visit to the creameries in Allegan and adjoining counties in the western part of the State. Most of the creameries are in good condition, clean and well managed. The workers in the creameries are interested in the special courses to be given next winter, and undoubtedly many of them will attend.

Prof. Crozier Heard From.

Prof. Smith received a very hopeful letter from Prof. Crozier last week. Prof. Crozier is on a sheep ranch about three miles from Phoenix, Arizona, and seems to be enjoying life and western humor as well. He tells a little story of the western method of assessing personal property that is quite amusing.

The owner of a billy goat, when he appeared to pay his taxes, found that he had been assessed eight dollars for the animal. He protested most vigorously, saying, "Here you assess me eight dollars for a goat that I only paid five for. It's an imposition; I won't pay it." The collector calmly informed the irate citizen that he would have to make his complaint before the proper authority—the city council. In due time he appeared before the council and made his complaint—that it was not only unjust but illegal to assess property for more than its cash value. The assessor defended himself by saying, "I am aware that it does look somewhat unjust to rate this man's goat at eight dollars, but I had no choice in the matter. I was going strictly according to the city ordinance, which states expressly that the assessor shall put a valuation of two dollars on each foot of property a butting on the highway."

The Moon for Me.

Nothing in nature is more graceful, inspiring and delightful to my heart than the moon—the queen of night—who lives in the glorious skies, as an angel of divine beauty and glory. See! How lovely she is when she appears as usual in the midst of the miraculous unknown; calm and silent, white and shadowy; in short, admirable both in action and appearance. Look! How graceful and wonderful is she when like a goddess of love, she throws on me the brilliant rays of her beautiful smiles, delightful and life-giving. Her kind countenance, her bright reflected eyes, her unspotted face, are almost everything, both to my heart and to my soul. How intimate is she to me when she shares the pains, the sorrows, the joy and the happiness of my own heart. She does not speak loudly, but she *does speak* in a most eloquent way to the soul of those who do understand her. Nothing strange about her. She is my *old* favorite, the only companion of my dark and bright hours, both in the old country and here, under the strange stars of M. A. C. I know her. She is my comforter.

A. G. BODOURIAN.

There are already more applicants for admission to the short course in cheese making than can be accommodated.

VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The Veterinary Department of the Detroit College of Medicine. is now fully equipped, under the supervision of Prof. E. A. A. GRANGE, V. S., late professor of Veterinary Science at the Agricultural College. This department is prepared to furnish instruction in the science of medicine as applied to dumb animals. **Ample Hospital Accommodations** are provided for **horses, cattle, dogs** and other domestic animals. Send for catalogue to Prof. GRANGE, Principal. Or, Dr. H. O. WALKER, Secretary.



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Would be pleased to have you come in and inspect my Fall Offerings in the way of Hats, Caps, Ties, Sweaters, Shirts, Golf Hose, Night Robes, Underwear, in fact everything in Natty Furnishings.

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ON THE NEW COLLEGE LAST.



We are now showing a full line of black and colored shoes well adapted to M. A. C. students' winter wear.

New Stock of Tennis or Gymnasium Shoes.

G. D. Woodbury.

103 Washington Avenue South.

- Winter Russets, Calf Lined, - \$3.00
- Winter Russets, Calf Lined, - 4.00
- Fine Box Calf, Heavy Sole, - 3.00
- Fine Box Calf, Welt Sole, - 3.50
- Patent Leather Shoes, 4.00 to 5.50

News from Graduates and Students.

S. B. Young, '96, is principal of the Attica schools.

J. W. Rigterink, '97, is now a medic at the U. of M. and rooms at 503 Elm street.

Clay Tallman, '95, has been made a member of the board of school examiners in Ionia county.

Roy C. Bristol, '93, has resigned his position with the W. S. Holmes Music Co., to assume management of the opera house orchestra.

C. H. Hoyt, '85, is traveling for the Detroit Graphite Manufacturing Company. His address is 60 Gladstone street, Cleveland, Ohio.

John W. Rittinger, '94, rejoices with us over our large attendance. He is pleasantly located at Walkerton, Indiana, and assures us that any old M. A. C. friend would find a hearty welcome at his home.

A. L. Pond, with '97m, has left the road and engaged with the Charles F. Parker Construction Company, which is building the new lock at Lockport, N. Y. He called at the College one day last week.

John W. Post, with '93m, was married at South Haven last Thursday to Miss Elizabeth Davis of South Haven. He is on the farm with his father near Saginaw, and has been engaged in buying cattle quite a little of late.

H. Caramanian, with '99, writes from Marseilles, France, that he is twelve days out from America and twelve days from home. He sends regards to his many friends and promises to write to the RECORD when he reaches home.

Prof. W. O. Hedrick, '91, writes from Germany an interesting letter under date of October 10, in which he wishes to be remembered to his friends. He is at 19 Nicholasbergerweg, Göttingen, where he expects to remain until the close of his vacation.

Scott J. Redfern, '97, spent several days of last week at M. A. C. He has been elected to the position of assistant instructor in agriculture in the Hampton, Virginia, Normal and Agricultural Institute, and will assume the duties of his position November 1.

Hon. George A. Farr, '70, Grand Haven, in renewing his subscription to the RECORD writes, "The 'dawn of prosperity' seems to have reached the College. This is good news. There is no good reason why the College should not be one of the foremost institutions of the State, both in attendance and influence."

W. F. Wight, '94, who was obliged to go west on account of his health, is taking a course at the Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California. He writes a very interesting letter to Prof. F. S. Kedzie, in which he describes some of the beautiful scenery in southern California, and takes occasion to say that he would enjoy being again at M. A. C. and under his old teachers. "My opinion of the work done at M. A. C. has risen much since coming here."

L. Whitney Watkins, '93, deputy State game and fish warden, has been ordered north to the deer country by State Warden Osborn, and will arrive at Iron Mountain, which will be his headquarters from which to operate through Iron, Delta,

Dickinson, Gogebic and Menominee counties, not later than October 25. He will examine hunters for hunting licenses, search camp and patrol the Michigan-Wisconsin line to prevent the shipment of deer from Menominee, Crystal Falls, Pembine, Watersweet, Ironwood, etc., and will work around to Escanaba on Little Bay der Noquette. Mr. Watkins will serve in the north until December.

Slips of the Tongue.

Who wants a tax on wool? not I,
For wool I neither buy or sell,
I put my tacks on linen—sheets
To hear the freshmen yell.
—Purdue Exponent.

Fresh wintergreens—those new hats.

Prof. Woodworth expects to devote a part of the winter to light reading—the electric meter.

"Hans, why did you take off your hat to that man?" "Dot man vas mein shveetheart mit de golden hair's fader."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"What must we do before our sins can be forgiven," asked a Sunday school teacher. "Sin," was the quick response of a small boy.—*Moderator.*

A lady reader wants to know if we believe in cures by "laying on of hands." We do, madam, we do, most fervently. But a slipper or pine shingle is better.—*School Record.*

Why should much trouble be beneficial to the freshmen? Judging from the hour-glass build of their uniforms, frequent reverses are the only things that will keep their sand up.

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