

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 4.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1899.

No. 39

Exercises of Commencement Week.

Wednesday, June 14.—Class day exercises of the graduating class at 9 a. m.; review of battalion at 3 p. m.; society reunions at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 15.—President's reception at 8 p. m.

Friday, June 16.—Beginning at 10 a. m., commencement exercises: Address, "The Law of Equipoise," by Dr. A. S. Draper, president of the University of Illinois; address, "The Relation of Science to Agriculture," by S. L. Ingerson '99, representing the agricultural course; address, "Significance of the Women's Club Movement," Miss Teresa A. Bristol '99, representing the women's course.

Mr. P. S. Rose, who was elected to represent the mechanical course, has accepted a position in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is excused from speaking.

The music will consist of a piano solo by Mrs. Marshall, a vocal selection by the quartette, and selections by the College Band.

Senior Mechanical Theses.

The subjects of the theses that the mechanical seniors are just completing, are as follows:

"Details of Preparation for Engine Test," by Messrs. Lowry and Agnew.

"Three Horse Power Gasoline Engine," by Messrs. Flynn and Stone.

"Design for New Power Plant at M. A. C.," P. S. Rose.

"Tests on Lee-Penburthy Injector," by Messrs. Russell and Gagnier.

Messrs. Lowry and Agnew intended to make a test of a 100-horsepower Buckeye Engine in Lansing, but on account of an accident to one of the electric engines they were obliged to forego this work.

Contest in Oratory and Debate.

The annual contest in oratory and debate among representatives of the College literary societies was held in the Armory last Friday evening. The contest program was interspersed with pleasing selections of music from the band and from a quartette composed of Misses Robson, Bristol, Lowe and Paddock. There were four orations on subjects as follows:

"Education the Solution of the Negro Problem," by Eugene Price, of the Phi Delta Society.

"The March of Civilization," by W. D. Hurd, of the Hesperian Society.

"The Social Progress of Man," by C. H. Chadsey, of the Olympic Society.

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," by Miss Irma Thompson, of the Themian Society.

Following the presentation of orations came a well contested debate between George Severance, Columbian Society, and M. H. Lapham, Union Literary Society, on the subject, "Resolved, That War is More Detrimental Than Beneficial to National Welfare." Each contestant, after presenting a prepared argument, was allowed seven minutes for refutation.

The result of the two contests, as announced by Rev. C. F. Swift, was a victory for Eugene Price in oratory, and for M. H. Lapham, who supported the negative in debate. Each successful contestant will be presented on commencement day with a set of books consisting of the Century Atlas and Century Dictionary of Names.

The judges on thought and style were Rev. C. H. Myers, Rev. H. B. Bard, and Miss Helen Douglas; those on delivery, Rev. C. F. Swift, Prof. C. D. Smith, and Miss Emelie Mack.

Death of Mrs. Corbin.

Mrs. Marguerite Moore Corbin, the wife of Nathan D. Corbin of the *Detroit Tribune* editorial staff and formerly a professor at this College, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning of diphtheria. She had been ill for about a week, but until Sunday her illness had been diagnosed as tonsillitis.

The death is particularly sad in that it is almost the direct result of a mother's love for her children and devotion to them. About two months ago, one of the two children had diphtheria, and during her sickness Mrs. Corbin and Mr. Corbin's mother, were unceasing in their care of the little one.

The child recovered but both Mrs. Corbin and her mother-in-law were taken down with what was pronounced tonsillitis. On Sunday of last week Mr. Corbin was taken sick too, and the doctors then said all three had diphtheria.

The case of the younger Mrs. Corbin proved to be a virulent type of diphtheria and she passed away Wednesday morning. Mr. Corbin is better and the physicians have pronounced his mother out of danger, although still very sick.

Farm Notes.

South and east of the grain barn on the poor soil from which the surface was long ago removed, there is standing an unusually heavy crop of clover. Four varieties are there on trial: Alsike to the west; next a foreign variety grown for the first time this year and introduced from Russia, by the Department at Washington; next mammoth; and, on the east side, medium. The extraordinary growth of these clovers is to be ascribed to the fact that they were sown without a nurse crop. The visitor will notice that they are somewhat seriously affected with two fungous diseases, one a rust (*Uromyces*), the other *Gleosporium trifolii*. These diseases are increasing annually and bid fair to become a serious menace to the clover crops of the State.

The plot of beets sown late in April now stands eight inches high.

The sand lucerne has been harvested, returning a yield of over a ton and a half to the acre for the first cutting.

The curiosity strip begins to present some new varieties of vegetation worthy of study.

On the south side of the river, No. 7 is planted to corn for the first time in many years. The crop is

now six inches high and very even. In No. 9, the next field beyond it, the corn was put in a couple of weeks later and at the same time the seed used was low in per cent. of germination.

The test of varieties of wheat in No. 8 already shows the superiority of the Dawson's Golden Chaff in ability to withstand cold weather and furnishes a very interesting picture to visitors.

Experiments are in progress in No. 13 to test the value of various fertilizers and various methods of cultivation on muck land.

Field 16 is a mass of clover bloom. The hay will be harvested late Commencement week and the early part of the week following.

Prof. Mumford purchased at the sale of T. S. Cooper, in eastern Pennsylvania, a Jersey bull, Pedro's Marigold Duke. He is between six and seven months old and a very handsome specimen of the breed.

The Grade Herd is still being fed silage put up last fall. There is enough of it on hand to carry the herd to the first of July. The cows will not be pastured this summer, but after the silage is exhausted will be fed soiling crops.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

The baccalaureate service held in the armory Sunday evening was attended by a large number of people. Several of the Lansing pastors dispensed with evening services and assisted in the exercises at the College. This enabled those who cared to do so to hear the eminent divine and college president who preached the baccalaureate sermon, and many availed themselves of the opportunity. The change of time for the exercises, from the heat of midday to the cool of evening, was very acceptable to the congregation.

The sermon given by Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin College, was a grand one, growing out of the broad experience in religious Work of a man who has labored in all parts of the world; and we are glad to be able to present our readers a synopsis of the discourse in another column of this issue. It is worthy of being treasured in the memory of every one, and the members of the graduating class are to be congratulated upon hearing, in this last sermon in college halls, such words of wisdom from so able and worthy a teacher as Dr. Barrows.

Echoes From the Shops.

The department hopes soon to be granted authority to purchase a new lathe.

Considerable time has been devoted to designing a new heating system for Williams and Wells halls.

The department still has a considerable supply of reference cards, which may be had upon application to the clerk of the department.

The number of students employed by the department during the coming vacation will be comparatively small, this condition being brought about by the fact that the department has been obliged to use such a

large portion of its apportionment in the purchase of materials and stock to be used by the large classes.

All interested in the mechanical department, particularly prospective students, should bear in mind that next fall the last opportunity will be given to enter the mechanical course under the present requirement for admission. See new catalogue.

Mary E. Jenison, of Lansing, has commenced the erection of a house on the College Delta and contemplates supplying students with rooms during the school year. Any students desiring to secure room, can do so by calling on L. S. Jenison, clerk Mechanical Department.

Athletic Association Items.

The Athletic Association met last week Monday and elected the following officers: President, W. T. Parks; vice-president Paul Thayer; secretary, H. P. Weydemeyer; treasurer, S. F. Curtis; board of control, J. R. Thompson, '00, E. A. Brown, '01, G. D. Francisco, '02; M. I. A. A. Director, J. H. Skinner; baseball manager, R. M. Norton. The baseball team has elected R. W. Case, captain. These with W. E. Russell, track captain, J. H. Vanderstolpe, football captain, and R. M. Lickley, football manager, previously elected, will constitute the officers of the association for the ensuing year.

Trainer Max Beutner addressed the meeting, gave the athletes great credit for their recent successes and thanked them for the loyal support they had given him.

On Tuesday evening the baseball team, track men and wrestlers, with Mr. Beutner as their guest, took supper together in Club A and at the close of the repast presented him a silver smoking set, on the tray of which was engraved, "Max Beutner, from M. A. C. Athletes, 1899." Mr. Beutner left the same evening for his home in Chicago, taking with him the best wishes of every student on the campus.

Changes in M. I. A. A. Records.

Get your M. A. C. RECORD of May 23 and make the following changes in "Best M. I. A. A. Records."

100-yard dash—10 1-5 seconds, by Nufer, Albion, 1897.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Record by Patterson, Hillsdale, instead of Normal.

High jump—5 feet, 7 inches, by Hayne, Kalamazoo, 1899.

Running hop, step and jump—44 feet, 11 1/2 inches, by Weydemeyer, M. A. C., 1899.

Quarter-mile bicycle—35 4-5 seconds, by Brown, M. A. C. 1899.

Some of these records are corrections kindly furnished by C. W. Whitney ('98 Hillsdale) and others are new records made this year.

It is now President McNair.

Prof. F. W. McNair, formerly assistant professor of mathematics at M. A. C., has been elected president of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. He has been acting president of the institution for nearly a year.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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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.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. C. H. Parker, President. W. D. Wright, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Thursday evenings at 6:30, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Mable Brigham, President; Elizabeth Johns, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. C. L. Weil, Leader. Mrs. M. L. Dean, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 P. M., in the Zoological Lecture Room. W. B. Barrows, President. A. J. Cook, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. G. M. Bradford, President. W. S. Palmer, Secretary.

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

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall. O. L. Ayers, President. L. Carrier, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. S. L. Ingerson, President. V. M. Shoemith, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. H. Flynn, President. L. H. Taylor, Secretary.

PERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. Teresa A. Bristol, President. Alice Gunn, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. A. H. Stone, President. L. B. Littell, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. E. R. Russell, President. G. E. Chadsey, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. A. B. Krentel, President. G. Wide-man, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Friday afternoon at 2:00, Phi Delta Theta Rooms, East Ward, Wells Hall. Lula Peppie, President. Maggie Snell, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. A. T. Swift, President. C. A. McCue, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meetings on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. W. H. Flynn, President. P. S. Rose, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—John Severance, President. H. S. Putney, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—E. W. Ranney, President. R. M. Norton, Secretary.

Great Opportunities in a Great Age.

Baccalaureate Sermon by President John Henry Barrows, D. D., of Oberlin College, before the Michigan Agricultural College, June 11, 1899.

TEXT, PSALMS 8:5-6.

Marvelous has become the mastery achieved by man over material things. The tiger walks the Indian jungle, proudly conscious of power to attack and defend. The lion has his tooth and terrible paw, and is king over beasts. But in man is the spirit of God, and therefore, all obey him. The monsters crawl at his feet subdued. He moves his wand and magnetic wires murmur through a thousand leagues of sea the intelligible speech of nations. At his touch deserts become gardens, mountains are leveled or pierced, and continents girded with iron. He yokes

the tides of the moon to his mill wheel, and bids the strong earth by gravitation turn his mill spindles. He magnifies his vision so as to peer into atoms and star depths. No ape or elephant ever invented a microscope or took out a patent for a mowing machine. Man only is lord over nature. He only can till the earth and subdue it, and call forth its hidden forces and possibilities. On him only the giants and the fairies wait. For him "the diving-bell of memory," as Emerson has said, "descends into the deeps in our past and oldest experience, and brings up every lost jewel." For him imagination turns every dull fact into picture and poetry by making it the symbol of a thought. Every resplendent fact of our intellectual natures is a shining finger pointing not to the star dust, but to him who steppeth enthroned above the stars, whom we call our Father in Heaven.

However wonderful the mastery over nature thus far achieved by man, we are confident that the twentieth century will witness still more surprising achievements. We live in an age of wonders. Steam and electricity are bringing the nations closer together. Each land shares in the treasures of other lands. Commerce is doing magnificent service in drawing peoples toward each other. Such is the perfection of travel that one may aim for a city in the East or Far East, and strike it within five minutes of the time set down in the steamship's itinerary. Men are sharing similar ideas and hopes. The doctrines of divine fatherhood and human brotherhood have gone out far beyond the bounds of Christendom. The richest thoughts of men are more unified than ever before. Christ has become the commanding center in the world of religion. The nearer men get to him the nearer they get to each other.

Among the wonders of our time has been the sudden emergence of America into the rank of world powers. Only a year has passed since Admiral Dewey anchored Asia off our Western shores. New responsibilities have been thrust upon us. New opportunities open out before us in all directions. Where are to be trained the scientists, teachers, engineers, diplomatists, missionaries, demanded by the needs of the twentieth century? Doubtless in the higher schools of our country. And there is no more promising sign of our times than the vastly increased devotion to the higher education. Never before were such appropriations made by states and private individuals for the colleges of the country. Never were such gifts made to libraries. Almost every poor boy of our country has educational opportunities open to him which were denied to princes and nobles in the sixteenth century. We need a thoroughly educated people, and we need highly trained minds, and strong, virtuous characters, in order that we may meet the responsibilities pressing upon us. We have heard much in the last year of the man who stood behind the gun; and we have applauded the training given by our naval service. The men who are to man the guns of civilization in the coming century require the best training of all the ages. But there is no training that equals in importance that of character. Religion is not outgrown. Christianity is the supreme manifestation of religion. My studies and observations in the Orient have con-

vinced me that the best treasure which America clasp to her bosom is that religion which shows God seeking with redemptive purpose after man, and not man groping blindly through mists of error, after God. Christianity is the religion of reason and redemption, of hope, brotherhood, and progress. It is not a rubbish heap of out-worn superstitions. It is the mountain of God's truth and God's love.

We should be exultant rather than depressed. What are to be the inevitable results of America's becoming an Asiatic power? Besides a desirable increase of our naval and military strength, an increase which would promote peace and not war, new moral responsibilities have come to us, and a new sense of old responsibilities. Every American missionary in Asia from whom I have heard in recent months, has thanked God that the American flag has entered the Far East. Better government will come to the Philippines, toleration will for the first time be established, education and spiritual Christianity will do their uplifting work, and America, standing in the gates of the Far East, will more and more be a factor in the regeneration of Asia. Our position will bring us into closer alliance, as the years go by, with Great Britain. We shall have our part in the great work of the twentieth century, the civilizing of Eastern nationalities; America, forced out of her isolation, will be compelled also to counteract the inferior forms of European life which threaten to become dominant. America and Great Britain will see to it that China is not Russianized. I expect confidently that American wealth will find some of the largest and noblest fields of philanthropy in the Asiatic world.

But furthermore, America must become in a higher degree self-respecting. We must achieve better government. We must show that the character and efficiency displayed by our navy are not confined to the navy. The spoils system in all its infernal ramifications must be made odious. The civil service must be elevated. The consular and diplomatic service must be vastly improved. National expansion must be accompanied by national purification. The people are learning the meaning of our new position and its obligations. It is significant that the most vigorous practical reformer of recent years has just been chosen governor of New York. England's expansion abroad has been contemporaneous with improved government at home. So let it be with us. Our colonies must not be handed over to politicians and our cities must not be ruled by bosses. The best campaigning begins when elections are over. Now is the time to strike the chords of a true patriotism. God has given us a new opportunity, a new leverage, a new outlook. Those who find God in our past are generally inclined to believe that he is in our present, and that not politicians and newspapers, but God himself, has brought us to the position we are now in. With the dawn of the twentieth century we should feel that a true Americanism is gaining ground everywhere. An appropriate watchword for that century is this: Let the Greater be also the Better America!

If Eve had been as 'fraid of snakes
As women are of mice,
They'd not have had to pull up stakes
And move from Paradise.

Excursionists at M. A. C.

Many excursionists from different parts of the state have visited M. A. C. this term. A large number of the visitors are young people, who, through their visit, may sometime become students of the college. All manner of people attend, however, and many amusing incidents occur.

While waiting among many excursionists at the depot in Lansing for a college car, one afternoon, I was attracted by the conversation between an elderly man and his wife.

"Sally, now we want to see the Blind School, Reform School, and Agricultural School."

"Yes," replied the wife, "an' look, Pa; here comes one a them Reform School boys with them gray clothes on. I wonder if they let 'um run loose. Let's go down there first." She had mistaken for a Reform School boy, an M. A. C. student, who was in uniform on the other side of the street.

After we had boarded the car, some one said:

"What's it look like out to the Agricultural College, I wonder?"

"I don' know," replied an old lady, "but I s'pose it's probably all barns."

I was reading in one of the Library alcoves on an excursion day, when I was suddenly addressed by a "How are ye?" and looking up saw a seedy-looking man with his hat on, a bunch of "alfalfa" on his chin, his hands upon his hips, and a peculiar twist to his mouth that would easily allow his energy to run out at the corners.

"Say," said he, "can ye tell me where the new women's buildin' is, what's got its picture up out here on the stoop?"

"No, sir, I cannot," I replied, not wishing to tell him, it did not exist at present.

He took a catalogue from the long table and passed out, still with his hat on.

F. W. O.

Trump's Stopping Place.

John Lagoo and Mick Hurley sat in one corner of Trump's Stopping Place. They seemed to be carrying on a very interesting conversation. Suddenly John Lagoo's eyes flashed and he sprang up, drew a knife from his belt and glared at Hurley. Mick Hurley with all the temper of a red-haired Irishman, sprang from the chair, his face livid with rage; drew a pistol from his belt, and fired. Lagoo fell upon his face.

"Take that, you half-breed dog." The smoke of the revolver curled away and mixed with the tobacco smoke which hung around the fire-place in the corner. Lagoo turned over and from a blackened hole in his forehead spurted a jet of blood.

At this instant the three men who had been asleep by the fireplace sprang up and came toward Hurley. The largest man said excitedly: "Well, now you've done it, aint you? You're a fool; gone shot a half-breed. You'll have to pay for this, I'm afraid."

Hurley smiled doggedly. "I'd like to know who's going to make me do the paying. I know one thing, the law can't; besides, I'm going up country to stay two years, and by that time it will be forgotten."

The short man with the red face and still redder shirt, who stood just behind the large man, spoke up.

"Yes, Mick, it's easy to jump the law, but it will be well for you to remember that he has a brother, and you know what an Indian is as well as I do. That brother will kill you if he has to hunt years for you. He'll kill you, Mick; mark my word."

Mick Hurley shoved his pistol back into his belt, pulled out a five dollar bill and handed it to the small man. "Here, give this to Dick, he'll fix things." He turned and left, slamming the door after him; mounted his pony and spurred off into the gloom.

Two years had passed since John Lagoo was shot in Trump's barroom, and it had all been forgotten by the men who lounged before the fire.

Mick Hurley was leaning over the head of his pony as she swung over the road. He was riding hard and the pony's flanks heaved as she pushed on. He drew his bridle as he came to the bottom of a hill and the little pony walked slowly up until she got to the top, then started off on a brisk canter. As she came to a rough ledge of rocks overlooking the town and giving a glimpse of the gray roof of the Stopping Place, she bolted to one side of the road as if she smelt something. Mick patted her sweaty neck and urged her on. With ears laid back and tail flying in the wind, she ran down the ledge; but as she came to a black pine stub she reared on her haunches.

A figure had risen up beside the stub and fired a rifle at Mick, who reeled in his saddle, then fell heavily to the ground. The pony bounded forward with the empty stirrups striking her sides and the loose rein dangling in the wind. There was a wreath of smoke circling about the top of the pine stub, as a dark figure glided away in the gloom.

Mick Hurley lay stiff and cold at the foot of the stub, both his hands grasping in death's agony a tuft of dry grass. His sightless eyes gazed up at the blue above; and the bloody foam had already dried on his set teeth, as the moon came up.

J. F. B.

One of Our Men in a Turkish School.

We are permitted to quote interesting portions of a letter received recently from H. Caramanian with 'oo, who, in his far-off Turkish home is doing what he can to make the world better. The quoted portions of the letter give a slight idea of what he is doing. He says:

"After trying nearly a whole year to start a farm or agricultural business, I was convinced that it was nothing less than impossible to start such a work without a small capital. So I gave up my scheme at present and commenced teaching school since September last. Now and then I write some articles on American farming in our political papers (we have no agricultural papers) free of charge. Also, I had some experiments of corn in rows—such curious things for my countrymen—in the garden of our native church.

"I have above 95 pupils in my school, from sixty months up to sixteen years old. Have only one assistant and teach Armenian, Turkish and English languages, arithmetic, book-keeping, geography, religious lessons, etc. Have rhetorical exercises every Saturday morning. Our chief object is to make our graduates ready for the Anatolia College of Marsovan, which is an American

institution. I try to get American ways in our school, and though I did not stay long enough in America to study thoroughly that way of education, I try to do my best. I hope you will think that I am busy enough, if I say that I have 10 classes every day, 45 minutes each. Besides that I have to keep an eye on the boys working in the garden during recess.

"The hardest part of my work is the arrangement of punishment. The picturesque but loathsome swearings of Turkish language and the ordinary household lies make me dizzy as to how to find a good remedy. I have to fight very hard against these, for they are so usual in the streets; but I'm glad to say I see some good results and they encourage me.

"You may know that our church holds two services every day, so I commence the school as soon as the morning exercise is over (6 a. m.) and send the boys all to church at 5:30 p. m. They take two meals during this time. Most of my time is occupied in this way, but on Saturdays and on other holidays, I try to botanize a little, without even an eye-piece, and fixed a cyanide bottle and a butterfly catcher to make a collection of our bugs and butterflies."

Mr. Caramanian promises to tell us in a subsequent letter something about the Turkish farmer and his needs.

At the College.

The board meets this week.

Picnics are of almost daily occurrence at the College.

Mrs. Sadie Champion Savage '97 is visiting in Lansing.

The campus was never more lovely at commencement time.

A load of College people picnicked at Pine Lake Saturday.

The College appropriation bill has been signed by the Governor.

A new walk has been constructed along the south side of the armory.

Mrs. Woodworth and son Paul returned from Caseville Wednesday.

Miss Clara Ohland '01 is spending commencement week at the College.

Mrs. C. H. Alvord, who has been visiting in Hillsdale for the past three weeks, returned Saturday.

Electrical Storms.

We were visited last week by several unusually severe electrical storms. On Monday evening the Industrial School suffered the loss of its \$50,000 shops from fire caused by lightning, and on the following evening the first loss on our electric light line—a transformer burned out—was caused by lightning striking the line wire near Wells Hall. The same storm destroyed a brick tenement house on the Towar farm north of the College.

Largest Attendance in the History of M. A. C.

The new catalogue shows a total enrollment for the year of 528 students, a gain of 59 over last year. Of this number 457 are students in the regular courses and 71 are special short course students. The list of "faculty and other officers" on college and station staff includes 51 names.

Have taken the agency for the Celebrated A. G. Spalding & Co's

Athletic ...Goods

COLLEGE SWEATERS,
RACING SUITS,
Etc., Etc.

Have an elegant line of

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

this season, some with collars to match. Silk fronts, and some with attached cuffs, all new and up-to-date.

An Elegant Assortment of... Neckwear

Golf Hose, Golf Trousers,

Blue Serge Coats

(Either single or double-breasted.)

Student's Patronage Solicited.

ELGIN MIFFLIN.

ALL MEATS....

May look alike to you, but there is a very great difference in the quality we handle and that sold by some other markets. We handle none but the very best. Like the pudding, the proof of good meats is in the eating. A trial will convince you that you ought to trade with us.

BOTH PHONES. Careful attention given to phone orders.

GOTTLIEB REUTTER.

Washington Ave. South.

R. B. Shank & Co.,

Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

"SPECIAL SALE" on \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 SHOES

We have just put on "Special Sale" to close all the single pairs and small lots of Five, Four and Three Fifty Shoes in Patent Leather, Finest Kid, Black and Russet Shoes for both Men and Women to close at one uniform price of

\$2.48 a pair.

We may not have all sizes in all the styles but what we have are yours at the price named, no matter what they cost.

**C. D. WOODBURY,
HOLLISTER BLOCK.**

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We announce
the opening of our

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IN....

Dress Goods,
Silks,
White Goods,
Wash Goods,
Gloves,
Etc.

OUR

Ready Made Wear DEPARTMENT.

You will find

New Jackets, Skirts,
Shirt Waists,
House Jackets, etc.

...OUR...

Carpet Department

is displaying
new lines of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Students are invited to see our
line of

Carpets, Matting, etc., for Spring.

Alsdorf & Son...

THE DRUGGISTS.

Everything First Class,
Fresh and Up to Date.

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News from Graduates and Students.

Miss Katharine McCurdy with '00 called at the College Friday.

F. L. Woodworth '98 is one of our commencement week guests.

G. N. Eastman '98m arrived from Chicago Friday night to spend commencement week.

Miss Myrtle C. Pashby with '99 is here to attend the graduating exercises of her class.

Miss Hattie B. Chase with '00 was among the Saturday arrivals for commencement week.

L. C. Brooks '92m, Schnectady, N. Y., has been visiting his father and friends at the College since Friday.

Miss Emma Lane with '01, brought her pupils to the College Friday for their "last day of school" picnic. She has been teaching the

W. G. Merritt with '93m, chemist for the Barry Bros. Varnish Works, Detroit, reports the Kalamazoo sugar factory as doing well. It will be running this fall with a capacity of 500 tons of beets per day.

Announcements are out for the marriage, June 14, 1899, at the home of the bride's mother, Kingsbury, Indiana, of Miss Lilla Marie Davidson to Edward Peck Safford '91. At home after July 1, 808 Woodward street, La Porte, Indiana.

G. B. Wells with '00, who is now a student at Mt. Pleasant Normal, distinguished himself in the Central Michigan athletic meet by winning first in nine events and second in one. In the 100-yard dash he equalled the M. I. A. A. record of 10 1-5 seconds and in the running broad jump he made 20 feet, 5 inches, which is 5 1/2 inches more than his record here last year. Mr. Wells intends to return to M. A. C. this fall.

The Price of Board.

The average cost of board in the College clubs for the spring term is \$1.98 per week. In club A it is \$2.40; B, \$2.10; C, \$1.65; D, \$1.80; E, \$2.15; F, \$2.25; X, \$1.50. This is about as cheap as good board can be procured.

Society Officers for the Fall Term.

COLUMBIAN SOCIETY—President, W. T. Parks; vice president, A. H. Hayes; secretary, C. W. Kaylor; treasurer, C. P. Reed; marshal, J. A. Dunford.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—President, L. L. Appleyard; vice president, R. M. Norton; secretary, Frank Carpenter; treasurer, D. B. Finch; marshal, A. J. Decker.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—President, J. R. Thompson; vice president, W. W. Wells; secretary, F. W. Owen; treasurer, George D. Francisco; marshal, F. W. Dean.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—President, Harriette Robson; vice president, Frances Farrand; secretary, Fleta Paddock; treasurer, Mabel Bristol; marshal, Mabel Brigham.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—President, Paul Thayer; vice president, H. P. Baker; secretary, T. T. H. Spindlo; treasurer, N. A. McCune; marshal, Albert Craig.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—President, F. D. Linkletter; vice president, W. Krieger; secretary, A. M. Gibson; treasurer, R. W. Griffith; marshal, C. N. Janes.

PHI DELTA SOCIETY—President, H. B. Clark; warden, M. E. Haywood; secretary, A. Trebilcock; treasurer, H. L. Kimball; steward, W. G. Wideman.

THEMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—President, Harriet O'Connor; vice-president, Mildred Newell; secretary, Kate Nichols; treasurer, Coral Havens; marshal, Lula Papple.

Other Colleges.

The minstrel show seems to be a favorite entertainment for the benefit of college athletic associations.

This year the University of Wisconsin receives an appropriation of \$151,000 for new buildings and other improvements.

Cornell presents the managers of her athletic teams with the varsity cap and a blue serge coat, the latter in place of the sweater. The monogram is worn upon the breast pocket of the coat.—*U. of M. Daily*.

The U. of M. baseball team on its recent eastern trip defeated Cornell and Pennsylvania. The latter has defeated nearly every eastern university team.

Yale has an endowment of \$4,500,000; Columbia, \$6,000,000; Cornell \$5,000,000; and Chicago university, \$12,000,000.—*Oberlin Review*.

Dick—Do you enjoy Kipling?
Mabel—Oh, I adore him. I have heard so much about his Jingle Book and his Bar Room Ballads.—*Wrinkle*.

"WILLING TO SUFFER."

"Willie (whack), this hurts me (whack) almost as much as it does (whack) you."
"Then keep it up. I guess I can stand it."—*Life*.

THREATENING.

She—What would you do if I attempted to run up stairs and leave you here alone?

He—Hold you.
She—I'm goin'.—*Detroit Free Press*.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"So he married your girl?"
"No; I failed to marry his, it seems."—*Life*.

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A. D. HAGADORN, M. D.—Office hours, 11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office at 212 Washington Avenue S.; home 419 Seymour St.

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