

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 12.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1907.

No. 29

THE FINAL DEBATE.

On Friday evening in the chapel, about 200 students gathered to listen to the final debate of the preliminary series, which proved to be a very interesting as well as an instructive one. According to the decision of the judges, the contest between the individual debaters was very close. W. E. Piper received first place; H. L. Kempster, second; C. C. Taylor, third; and E. J. Shassburger, fourth.

In the inter-collegiate debate with Ypsilanti M. A. C. has the negative side of the following question: Resolved, That a progressive inheritance tax should be levied by the federal government.

The team is determined to win the Ypsi contest this year, for, according to good authority and the trend of the preliminary debates that have taken place during the winter term, the negative is the right and only side of the question.

But a debating team, like a baseball or foot-ball team, needs the support of the entire student body in order to win, and on May 17, M. A. C. and Ypsilanti will have a double-header contest. A game of baseball is scheduled to take place in the afternoon, while the debate occurs in the evening. Let every student, right now, make a resolution to go to Ypsilanti with the two teams and help win the day for M. A. C. A repetition of last year's defeats can not be tolerated by M. A. C. and it is up to every student to do his share in turning defeat into victory. Begin to lay your plans right away to take in the big excursion to Ypsi at all hazards, and let it sound, re-sound and re-echo throughout the remaining days "Me for Ypsi."

The debating club will meet next Thursday at the usual time, 7 p. m. A good debate is assured.

ATHLETICS.

On next Saturday will occur the first cross-country run ever held at M. A. C. The run will be made up the south side of the river to the one mile bridge and back on the north side. An unusual amount of interest has been stirred up over the contest and it is expected that a large number will make the start. Captains Carr and Waite will choose up before the start is made and competition will be between the two teams as well as for individual championship.

OLIVET—M. A. C.

On next Saturday will also be played the opening game between Olivet and M. A. C. at Olivet. While practice is not far enough advanced to pick the team, this game will give good opportunity to get a line on the squad.

For catcher Crissey continues to show up well, while there is left Canfield, Rodegeb and Burroughs to fall back on. The pitching staff is the best ever and includes Nies, Shaffer, Akers, Vaughn, and Knapp, all of whom will be of value to the

squad. For the infield Kratz and Canfield of 1st year's team, and of the new men who have shown more than ordinary ability are Knapp, Vaughn and Colby at 3d, and Mills and Olin at short. The outfield is the most undecided proposition as there are so many fairly good candidates and the choice will be made among those who can "hit" best. Of the old men are Ellis, Thatcher, and Dickson. Of new material for these positions who are showing up well are Pratt, Dodge and Fox.

U. OF M.—M. A. C.

The opening home games will be with the University team Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18, 19 and 20. It is expected that the team will be rounded into some sort of shape by that time although the visitors will be much farther advanced than our team.

RAILROAD INSTITUTE.

The recent railroad special seems to have been an entire success as a total of sixty meetings were held without a break anywhere and with no serious loss of time. The train was seldom more than five minutes late and oftentimes nearly that much ahead. The trip covered a period of ten days and the attendance varied at the better places from 175 to 260 people. The best attendance on the P. M. was at Clio where there were 400 and on the G. R. & I. at Reed City an attendance of 260.

While the train was known as a corn special, the subjects of dairying, poultry, fruit growing with special reference to spraying, pruning and budding, were all given a place. From twenty-five to thirty minutes were given at each point for the inspection of the exhibits and for inquiries concerning certain phases of work.

One point of peculiar interest was that out of 40 persons who brought in samples of what was supposed to be the San Jose scale not a single one proved to be that insect. The greater number were "oyster shell" or the ordinary twig blight.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. A. W. Wilson led the Thursday evening meeting which was well attended. New song books have been ordered by the association; these song books are especially adapted for students, and will make an added improvement to the singing. The Men's meeting, Sunday night, was very well attended; the short talks by L. J. Smith, Coach Brewer and A. J. Clark were interesting and inspiring. The singing showed that the men of M. A. C. are waking up to their musical possibilities. Mr. F. M. Barden, the new president of the association, was detained home on account of his father's illness, but will be back this week; he will have charge of the Thursday evening meeting.

With the meeting last night came the close of the series of meetings that have been in progress here since Sunday morning under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and in some respects this was the best meeting of the series. The special music consisted of a bass solo by Mr. Schroetter, and two numbers by the quartet. The themes discussed by the speakers were, "The Value of High Ideals," Mr. Frazer; "What It Means to be a Christian," Mr. Schroetter; "Doing Things with all One's Might," Mr. Bates; "The Reasonableness of Christianity," Secretary Webber; "Quit Ye Like Men," County Secretary Hurst. As president of the local association Mr. Layman expressed his appreciation of the work done by the visitors, and in turn they each said they had enjoyed their visit to Clayton and expressed the hope that lasting good would result both to the community and to themselves.

The religious meeting is not the only place Clayton has had the chance of getting acquainted with these men. Tuesday they all played in the ball game, and Wednesday they were all at the dinner served by the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church and were prevailed upon to sing and take part in the exercises. Wherever they went, by word and manner of conduct they sought to emphasize the worth of Christian manhood. Clayton hopes they may return at some future time.—*Adrian Times.*

MR. C. P. HALLIGAN.

Mr. C. P. Halligan, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, class of '03, has been elected to the position in the Horticultural Department made vacant by the resignation of Mr. McCue. Mr. Halligan had charge of the Horticultural Department of the National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., for two years after graduation, and since that time he has been instructor at Massachusetts. Aside from his interest in his special line of work Mr. Halligan was prominent in athletics while in college, being captain of the football team. He entered upon his duties today.

'84.

Andrew Park is located at 389 22nd St., Oakland, Cal. Mr. Park is head clerk, fuel accounts bureau, Southern Pacific Co., of San Francisco, Cal.

'06.

We are glad to report the whereabouts of W. C. Strand. Mr. S. is at present structural steel inspector for the Illinois Steel Company, of Chicago. His private address is 580 La Salle Ave., Flat K.

The McDonald engineering building at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. It is said to have been one of the best equipped buildings of its kind in America. The loss is estimated at \$600,000 with \$420,000 insurance.

ALUMNI.

'68.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet from Mr. John Swift, of Harbor Springs, which contains the discourse of President Clute at the funeral services of Ex-President Abbot. In it are also published tributes by the faculty of the College, by the State Board of Agriculture, and copies of several letters of sympathy written to Mrs. Abbot by her friends. These letters are dated November, 1892. This publication is received with thanks, and will be carefully preserved with other documents concerning Dr. Abbot.

'97.

William S. Howland is in charge of three large farms at Jefferson, Ohio. The plat originally contained 1,000 acres but has now been divided and run as three separate farms.

'98.

Harry L. Mills, of the above class, is engaged in mining at Candle, Kugruk River, Alaska.

'98.

Dr. D. J. Hale writes from the Marine Hospital, Colon, Canal Zone, where he is now engaged as physician. Dr. Hale went to Colon from Rush Medical college and has been advanced steadily. He enjoys the work in that zone and states that it is a much healthier place than newspapers would have us believe. Dr. Hale hopes to see old M. A. C. again soon.

'00.

Charles H. Spring is with a gas engine company in Detroit. His address is 265 Hancock Ave., W.

'02-'95.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch Gongwer asks to have her address changed to 114 N. Park St., Cadillac, Mich. Mr. Gongwer, brother of Verne, '08, has a fine position with the Drury & Kelly Hardware Company, of Cadillac. Mr. Gongwer was in College '93-'95, and Mrs. Gongwer was with the class of '02.

'05.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Miss Paulina Raven of the above class, who has since graduation been connected with the Indian school of St. Elizabeth at Flora, S. D.:

"We are now at the close of a very long severe winter. I have some of my garden planted. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the semi-centennial in May, but my work here does not close until June 30. With the event of a new railroad we are to have a new post-office which will be Nakpala.

"Perhaps my College friends will be pleased to learn of my Dakota name. The Indians always give every one a Dakota and mine is 'Nicanasuyuba.' I know you can pronounce it. It means, 'she is smart, or has brains.' I, of course, feel quite proud of it."

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

B. A. FAUNCE, MANAGING EDITOR

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1907.

BROTHERS NONESUCH.

The weather man very kindly passed out the most lovely spring weather to the people of M. A. C. on the 6th of April, the date of the appearance of the great Nonesuch Bros. circus. The people of the vicinity and the surrounding community had been looking forward with the wildest anticipation for weeks to this great day when Nonesuch Bros., with their mammoth circus, would again favor M. A. C. with a visit, and their rosiest dreams were more than realized in what they beheld.

The performance began, as do all up-to-date shows, with a grand open air parade; and it was a parade indeed; the most unique, varied and wonder inspiring cavalcade that has been at M. A. C. this year. Previous efforts look feeble and inane in comparison with this gorgeous galaxy of men and animals gathered from all corners of the earth. The spectators were simply overawed with amazement at the strange, gorgeous spectacle that passed before them.

It is impossible to adequately describe in detail the many varied features of this great parade. But some of the most striking are deserving special mention. Of course it is only courteous to make mention of Mr. and Mrs. Nonesuch who led the procession in a gaily decorated chariot, drawn by a prancing black steed, an outfit thoroughly in keeping with the high position of its occupants. No doubt many noticed with considerable sadness the change that has taken place in Mr. Nonesuch in the past year; he no longer has that erect, dignified bearing of former years, but instead his shoulders have a sad droop, and his countenance looks sad and careworn. This sad metamorphosis is caused, no doubt, by the many cares and worries that come upon one holding such a hard and exacting position as does Mr. Nonesuch.

The military features of the parade were certainly worthy of commendation. To behold the 100 cossacks from the imperial guards of the Czarvitch of Russia was alone worth the price of admission, and the German band which dispensed music during its triumphal progress was most enjoyable.

But the greatest feature of this great show, and of which Mr. Nonesuch must be especially proud, is the menagerie. With the terrible sea serpent; the octopus with its constantly waving tentacles; the bears hideously humane like; the tall accentuated giraffe; the graceful camel and the innumerable herd of representative ives of canine and feline species, held in subjection by their fearless trainers; made this feature of the parade grand, touching and peculiar. There was also an elongated specimen of humanity, who because of his immense height, found it especially difficult to navigate against the gentle breezes that blew around him, and finally an especially strong breeze blew him to the ground with a terrific crash, and were it not for the timely assistance rendered him by his faithful spouse, Mr. Tall-man would have come to an untimely end.

After wending its way about the winding driveways of the campus, the parade brought up at armory where amid the discordant notes of the dutch band, the shrill cries of the ticket sellers and side show crier; mingled with the bellowings of the caged animals and the hideous shrieks of the wild man, the main performance began which consisted mostly in separating the spectators from their money.

We have no language at hand sufficiently forceful to describe the museum features of the exhibition, but suffice to say it was good, considering. The maxim of P. T. Barnum that "the people like to be humbugged," seemed to have been adopted by those in charge of the museum. But what the spectators did not see in the museum was more than made up by what they beheld in the side show. It was Ku Kluk the wild man who ate raw meat. This black bewhiskered monster, awful in his aspect, wild in his ravings, caused little children to cry out in utter horror, women to faint with fear and strong men to turn pale from fright. But let us not dwell on the horrible, but to pass on to the interior where charming coeds were dispensing sweets to the hungry multitudes.

When inside the main show the visitor was up against the various fakirs, candy sellers and other sideliners all of whom had "the best and only." After spending your money you were allowed to see the show.

The performance opened with a tumbling exhibition and was followed by the contortionist who did some wonderful stunts with small hoops. He was able to get through them in almost any position and did it with ease.

Again this season we had the pleasure of a visit from the trained dogs which Mr. Nonesuch would have us understand were "educated" not "trained." Their pranks were very amusing, especially those of the regulation clown who was always doing exactly the opposite of what was requested.

A tableau representing a certain performance on the evening of the night shirt parade included the necessary water but was just a little tame for the "real one."

The famous fight in which Hon. John L. Sullivan officiated was pulled off as advertised and perhaps one of the most appreciated exhibitions was that of the lariat throwing by "Prof. Garcia," who was rigged in true Mexican style and

who handled the rope in a manner entirely creditable to the cowboy of the south. One of his most difficult feats was that of forming a large loop through which he jumped and then turning quickly roped a post at the corner of the stage.

Prof. De Beau was called for and while Mr. N. announced that he would appear on the wire "in his clothes" he accomplished the feat of removing his outer garments down to the regulation tights, while on slack wire, as well as doing some very good juggling and the hoop trick.

At this point the audience was treated to an exhibition of "free hand" drawing in the way of some clever cartoon work by the manager himself. One of his subjects was the "State Board" while several others seemed to claim such immediate recognition that no introduction was necessary. One of our instructors stated that drawing was taught, but "not quite so free a hand."

A representative literary society was the next attraction, and after rather a new method of hand shaking they were called to order by repeated strokes of the gavel by the honored president. Roll call by quotations from the faculty was called for and responses made by Brothers Antiseptic-Marshall, Shaw-nit, Babcock-testor, Feeger S and others. The program consisted of a history of our institution by Brother Johnsing whose principal recollections and research seemed to be along the line of the "dear and their parks."

Current events was taken up by another, who reviewed some of the late faculty actions, mentioned the campus club and also scored one or two good jokes on his fellow members. Brother Olson's impersonations were also enjoyed. Pat O'Gara, as critic, mercilessly scored some parts of the program, but explained that they were unused to so many visitors. In the review of current events he was surprised and pained to note that the speaker had omitted some of the stirring events of the day, one of which was the "Evelyn Case." The song near the close of the open meeting entitled, "The Dean, She Has Her Eyes on You," caused considerable merriment.

In the concert attractions Mr. Frazier endeavored to put on a creditable play, but was forced to do so much prompting and substituting himself for one of the members who had fainted or ran away that he failed entirely.

The evening performance included the best features of the afternoon with added attractions.

The attendance was all that could be hoped for. About 450 in the afternoon and 500 in the evening were accounted for. The total receipts were \$337.77. Last year's expenses were about \$150 and it is believed this year the outlay was kept under that sum. If this is true the affair will net something more than last year. The booths for the sale of candy, etc., were prettily decorated and did a thriving business, cleaning out their entire stock. Nonesuch has come and gone, but we secured some photographs so he won't be forgotten.

In a recent number of the RECORD Eddy Gunnison's address was given as Grand Rapids. It should have been Jackson. His home address is 219 W. Washington St.

STATE BOARD MEETING.

At the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture held in the College Board rooms, Secretary Brown was authorized to give notice to the Forestry Department that they were at liberty to furnish surplus stock from the nursery to other state institutions gratuitously for use in the adornment of their grounds.

Mr. C. P. Halligan, of Massachusetts, was elected by the Board to the position in the Horticultural Department made vacant by the resignation of Instructor C. A. McCue.

Dr. Marshall was allowed an extra assistant who will be paid from the fund established by the Adams bill.

The secretary was authorized to purchase a new boiler for the heating plant.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of "Sun-Proof News" has been handed us and is a very interesting little folder edited by employees of the Patton Paint Co. of Milwaukee. Inasmuch as M. A. C. has an interest in some of the boys over at Milwaukee we quote the following paragraphs from "The News":

"A poll of the baseball team candidates shows a strong sentiment in favor of R. J. West for manager and Ray Tower for captain of this year's club. West and Tower made good last year. That the team did not do better was not their fault."

"No 'brain storms' result from the discussions that ensue at the daily meetings of the lunch club. With a plateful of sourkraut and spareribs before him no man can be moved to violence—except possibly, Ray Tower. There are three things that Ray doesn't like—sourkraut, onions and a poor ball player."

What might have been a serious fire was prevented by Instructor Wendt Friday evening at Station Terrace. Mr. Wendt attended the debate and in returning to his room found it full of smoke. Upon investigation it was found that one of the cot beds was on fire. He succeeded in putting it out but not until several articles in the room were damaged to some extent. Neither Mr. Wendt nor Mr. Kelton, his roommate, had been in the room for over an hour and the fire must therefore have been caused by a defective flue leading to the fire place in this room.

Mr. John Earl died at the home of his son, F. H. Earl, Plano, Ill., on Wednesday, April 3, at the ripe old age of eighty-seven years. In spite of his old age his mind was very active and he wrote a letter to his daughters here a short time before his death. The body was brought to the old home at Schoolcraft for burial on Friday. His daughters, Mrs. A. M. Brown and Miss Alice Earl of the college and Mrs. Bessie Earl Felt, of Emporium, Pa., were all present at the funeral. Mrs. Felt is spending a few days at the college before returning to her home.

D. A. Spencer, '10, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Barry county, where he visited an uncle from the west who has not been in Michigan for nineteen years.

The site for the new Agricultural Building is being cleaned up and preparations made for one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country.

M. A. C. MEN IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

A bulletin from the Division of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has come to our desk, and in looking it through we find the following men who are working for Uncle Sam in some capacity:

In the weather bureau are C. F. Schneider, '85, at Grand Rapids, and W. S. Palmer, '89, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In plant pathology, E. F. Smith, with '84, in charge, and Florence Hedges, with '01, assistant.

In plant breeding, J. B. Stewart, '01, and in physiology, L. J. Briggs, '93, physicist in charge.

Under botanical department, are the names of L. H. Dewey, '88, W. F. Wight, '94, and C. F. Wheeler, '91.

For the farm management investigations are C. B. Smith, '94, M. A. Crosby, '02, Lyman Carrier, '02, and S. M. Tracy, '68.

Under field investigations in pomology are W. A. Taylor, '88, pomologist in charge, and H. J. Eustace, '01, assistant.

For the seed and plant introduction are W. W. Tracy, Sr., '67, and W. W. Tracy, Jr., '93, J. E. Tracy, '96, C. F. Wheeler, '91, and Mamie Crosby, '02. Herman Schreiber, '04, assistant in contracts laboratory.

Soil survey employs, O. L. Ayers, W. J. Geib, A. E. Kocher, all '02, and M. P. Lapham, '99, and in soil management F. D. Stevens, '03.

Under agricultural research are H. W. Lawson, '95, and D. J. Crosby, '93.

Verily M. A. C. men are in good standing at Washington, D. C.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 20.—An interesting official here is Capt. Harry H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., who is colonel of the Philippine constabulary, and is, it is said, slated to become chief of that organization. He is a little, slight-looking man, but tips the scale at 178 pounds; is well-built, sinewy, very energetic and systematic. He has been in some prodigious scraps. The colonel believes in making friends with the people. * * * It is one of the social customs of Lucena, in Tayabas province, and other towns there to give dinners and balls in honor of the jolly warrior.

In the month of May, 1906, Col. Bandholtz, who, in the absence of Gen. Allen, was the acting director of constabulary, entered into negotiations with Dr. Dominador Gomez of Manila, who had long been suspected of being in league with the outlaws in the provinces surrounding the city, by virtue of which Gomez undertook to bring in the bandit chiefs above referred to. Within two months, more or less, he secured the surrender of all the outlaws named without other promises or inducement than that they should be protected in coming to Manila and should receive a fair trial. Before the arrests were made in the province of Cavite each of the outlaws signed and swore to an affidavit stating that his surrender was unconditional and had been made without any promise on the part of the government other than that the person surrendering should receive a fair trial.

These surrenders in a large degree completed the tranquilization of the whole of the island of Luzon.

From a recent issue of the *Chicago Daily News*. Col. Bandholtz was in charge of our military department 1896-'99.

We take the liberty to publish the following extract from a letter received by President Snyder from Mr. Philip H. Stevens, a former instructor in English and editor of the RECORD:

"I am at work this year on a text book to be entitled 'Lessons in English Composition.' The book is designed for use in secondary schools and will provide material for about two and one-half years of study. I hope to have it ready for publication about the first of next September.

"I suppose you know that Miss Cooper was recently married and is in Honolulu. Her brother, James Cooper, is in the service of the South Side Elevated Railroad, Chicago."

The Eunomian Literary Society is now favorably located in Williams hall in the rooms formerly occupied by the Eclectic Literary Society. The securing of desirable rooms gives considerable satisfaction to the members as this is the second time they have changed location since their organization in 1903. Meetings were held for some time in the Y. M. C. A. rooms; they then went to Ward D, Wells' hall on its completion, and from there to the present place.

Prof. Barrows has just received two specimens of the horned toad sent him by Mr. McGugan. They were picked up near Mesa Grande where he states they are quite common. Mac. says "I have not found my voice, but am feeling better every other way. The air up here in the mountains is very bracing and as soon as warm weather comes expect good results."

Dr. Hoch of the German University of Berlin visited the college last week. He is visiting various agricultural institutions of the country and was particularly interested in the experiments as carried on by our station.

On Friday evening Pres. Snyder and Prof. Vedder attended a conference of representatives from the various colleges in the M. I. A. A. held at Battle Creek.

Mr. G. V. Copson, '08, has left college and will engage in green house work the coming year at Grand Rapids.

D. H. Ellis has accepted a responsible position with the Parks Commission of Saginaw. Mr. Ellis lives near that city and will devote most of his time to the care of the city parks. He will probably work one or two weeks before graduation, and will enter upon his duties permanently about June 1.

Miss Landis, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days at the college the past week.



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A. F. GORDON, D. D. S. M. A. C. '91, U. of M. '01. 218 Washington Ave. S. Phone, Citizens 68.

J. E. STOFFER, D. D. S. Office 301 City National Bank Building. Citizens' Phone 1049. Former M. A. C. student.

N. H. MOORE, D. D. S. Office 411-13 Hollister Building, Lansing, Mich. Citizens phone 475.

R. W. MORSE, D. D. S. Hollister Block, Room 517. Citizens Phone 52. Bell Phone 396.

D. E. PARMELEE, Dentist, 117½ Washington Ave. S., Lansing, Michigan. Citizens' Phone, office 275; residence, 261.

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