

The Eagle.

Agricultural College, Michigan.

Vol. IV,

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No. 22.

COLLEGE AND STUDENT NEWS.

Miss Jessie Beal owns a new bicycle.

Prof. Vedder was in Chicago the first of the week.

Prof. Woodworth left yesterday for Chicago. He is expected back Monday.

We are very sorry to learn that Walter B. Stutsman, with the class of '94, is very ill.

Misses Mary Montgomery, and Emma Storr of Olivet, are visiting their class-mate Pearl Kedzie.

Mr. C. H. Baldwin, of Dayton Ohio, and Miss Helen Baldwin of Columbus Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Cook.

J. H. Larrabee who for some time had charge of the College bees has accepted a position in A. M. Emery's book store in Lansing.

An interesting program will be presented at the tenth annual union meeting of the societies and fraternities, which occurs this evening.

Mrs. Lewis' mother, and aunt, Mrs. L. C. Ward, and Mrs. M. V. Monroe, of Baltimore, Maryland, arrived yesterday. They expect to spend the summer here.

Several of our young people attended the reception given to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Clark, at the home of the former's father, in Lansing, last Wednesday evening.

The College sold to Fred Bertch of Lansing, this week, four steers weighing 5,000 pounds. Three were yearling short-horns, and one a two-year-old Holstein.

At the next Sunday morning Chapel service, President Clute will speak on "The Divine Influx." Rev. Mr. Aldrich preaches in the afternoon. All are invited to these services.

We would be glad to take more job printing at this office. Our prices are low, and we think our work will compare favorably with work done elsewhere. Programs a specialty.

Mr. Kinney, the College stenographer and typewriter, has accepted a position in the People's Savings Bank of Lansing. Mr. Murphy, who has just graduated at the Lansing Business University will succeed him.

The date for the meeting of the M. A. C. people at the World's Fair, has been changed to Aug. 21st. This meeting will occur in the Michigan building at one o'clock. Let all take notice and plan to be present.

The State Board of Agriculture at its last meeting voted to purchase the Gibbs' Collection of eggs and bird skins. This is one of the largest collections ever made in the State, and will be a most valuable addition to our Zoological plant.

BOARD MINUTES.

Monday evening, July 10.

Board met at the Hudson House, all present except Mr. Phelps.

It was resolved that the following repairs be made on C. F. Wheeler's rooms in Howard Terrace. Shelves and two cupboards, bed-room and hall kalsomined, front room papered, dining room and kitchen painted and kalsomined.

It was resolved that Dr. Grange be allowed \$58. for expenses to obtain photographs of horses at the World's Fair, to be paid from experiment station funds not otherwise appropriated.

It was resolved that the consulting entomologist of the experiment station be authorized to visit the vicinity of Kalamazoo under direction of the Director of the station, to examine insects working on celery.

It was resolved that certain repairs to the green house be done by the Secretary.

It was resolved that Dr. Kedzie be sent as a delegate from the experiment station to the meeting of agricultural chemists at Chicago.

It was resolved that the following apportionments of special legislative appropriation for the years 1893-4 be made. For 1893 farm team \$200.; garden team \$200.; farm fence \$200.; farm drainage \$200.; mechanical department \$500.; walks and roads \$3000.; repairs \$2500.; equipment for botanical laboratory \$1000.; museum cases \$225.; foundry \$1500.; sheds \$300.; addition to horticultural dwelling \$500.; hospital \$2500.; sewerage \$1000.; Wells Hall privy \$300.; student labor \$3300.; total \$16425.

For 1894 farm drainage \$300.; walks and roads \$1500.; repairs \$7500.; library \$2000.; library gallery \$800.; rooms in agricultural laboratory \$500.; student labor \$4700.; total \$17300.

The committee on apportionment of current funds for six months to January 1st '94, made the following report:—

"The estimated receipts are \$36000, which your committee recommend to be divided as follows: salaries \$17000.; farm department \$3500.; horticultural department \$2100.; heating and repairs \$5000.; mechanical department \$2600.; english department \$930.; zoological department \$50. for expenses, and \$325.

to purchase collection of birds skins and birds eggs for museum; mathematical department \$340.; veterinary department \$100.; chemical department \$600.; botanical department \$600.; drawing department \$45.; military department \$200.; physical department \$410.; offices \$1200.; miscellaneous \$1000.; the amount assigned to the several departments to be expended under the direction of the heads of the departments.

The secretary was authorized to investigate the question of road work on the road south of the College farm with authority to expend \$12.

It was resolved that the adjustment of price of board to be paid to the foreman of the farm for farm hands' board, be referred to the farm committee and the secretary with power to act.

It was resolved that \$100. be contributed to the expense of the cooperative dairy experiment at the World' Fair.

The secretary reported that the faculty recommended the Board that honorary degrees be conferred upon the following persons: President O. Clute for the degree Doctor of Laws; Ex-Secretary Henry G. Reynolds for the degree Master of Horticulture.

Mr. Garfield presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that the members of the State Board of Agriculture take this occasion to record their sincere regret in parting with their courteous and efficient secretary, Mr. Henry G. Reynolds, who has served the College so faithfully for eight years. After having served as a member of this Board a full term he was specially fitted to fill the position so as to most completely subserve the interests of the College. His education and training, his natural bent of mind, and above all his loyalty to the basic principles of our system of education all contributed to make him a model secretary. The College is indebted to him for generous, honest, efficient, and self denying service. The members of this Board are indebted to him for more than language can express, not only for kindly assistance, and generous courtesy, but special thoughtfulness in our behalf on all occasions. We for all these years have shown our absolute confidence in him

(Continued on page 5.)

* The Eagle *

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PROF. HARWOOD'S RESIGNATION.

It is with regret that we learn that the Board has accepted the resignation of Prof. Harwood. Since entering upon his work, he has so won the hearts of his classes, that we had hoped that he would abide with us permanently. The Sophomores in Agriculture were enthusiastic in this study, and the class in Senior Agriculture (an elective study) is the largest for many years. His methods of taking his classes to leading stock farms to inspect their herds, and inspect their processes and corresponding examination of dairy interests, have given a new impetus to this study. His investigations on smut have saved the farmers untold sums. Prof. Harwood is a genial gentleman, a thorough scholar, and delightful teacher. We part with him with deep regret.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The college community were agreeably surprised when President Clute announced in the chapel on Tuesday morning, that the Board had unanimously elected Prof. L. G. Gorton President of M. A. C. The press of the state with one voice unite in praise of this selection, and it meets the cordial approval of every one here. President Gorton will be welcomed by faculty and students with open arms and willing cooperation. The EAGLE extends congratulations.

World's Fair Notes.

Viewed as exhibiting the agricultural resources of the state, the Iowa state building surpasses all others. The New York building provides the most comfortable accommodations for its guests.

It is the opinion of all who visit the college exhibit, that when it shall be protected from the sun by an awning, and plainly designated by a sign as from the Michigan Agricultural College, ours will rank among the best of the educational exhibits.

It is perhaps a seasonable comment on the extent of the World's Fair to record that a member of the college was on the fair ground all day Monday, and on the move most of the time, yet he did not know of the burning of the cold storage warehouse until the newsboys cried it in the streets some hours later than the occurrence.

The instructions given by concessionaries to their cashiers and ticket sellers is to "get all the money in sight", as one of them expressed it in a burst of confidence. Remember too, they are practising the art of getting every day and if you expect to protect your pocket book while in Chicago, it would be well to begin a course of training at once.

While there is opportunity enough for comparisons flattering to the American, examples are not wanting in which the balance turns the other way. It is interesting to see in the Swedish exhibit "the largest band-saw ever made," "the largest band of steel" ever rolled, and many other manufactured products of iron and steel unapproached by other nations.

"In Hoc" Again.

We publish the following in full from Wednesday's *Grand Rapids Democrat*.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, July 11.—Among the many departures and removals from the college, there occurred this morning the first and only one at which there has been universal rejoicing. For some months past, at frequent intervals, valuable articles and apparatus have been missed from the mechanical and physical laboratories and sums of money from students' rooms. Annoying as were the losses, especially those of hand books and instruments by the students, no suspicion could be definitely placed. At the close of the spring term a member of the senior class was detected in "ponying" in his examinations and was suspended for a year. During the vacation following about \$90 worth of valuable apparatus and drafting instruments was stolen from the mechanical laboratory. A few days later an officer of the college found all these articles in the room of Harry K. Haak in Cleveland, Ohio. They were seized by search warrant, but a requisition for his arrest and return to this state was denied.

Last night word was received that Haak was on his way back to the college with the avowed intention to "get even with em," but the news preceeded him and about 1 o'clock this morning he was cornered and guarded in his old room by two members of the Lansing police, pending the arrival of a warrant. When the student now occupying the room learned that officers were present he insisted upon opening the room and Haak gave himself up.

The college authorities are determined to make an example of his case and no lenity will be shown him. No reason can be assigned for his return, except the hope to raise money on his room furnishings. The thanks of the boys have been tendered to Prof. Woodworth for his successful detective work. Haak's home is in Luther, Lake county.

Mr. Haak's older brother came to his aid, and after making restitution to the College and to some students for missing things, and by agreement with the prosecuting attorney, the affair was settled

out of court. He was allowed his liberty Wednesday and took his departure for his home where all connected with the College seem perfectly willing and even anxious that he should remain.

H. H. Sarned.

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Board Minutes.*(Continued from page 2.)*

through our oft repeated acknowledgements that he was of more influence than any of our number in moulding College affairs. Our confidence we fear has often led us to put upon his willing shoulders burdens that because of his waning vitality he was unable to bear. And we regretfully recall the decline of his health in our service. We regret the necessity that leads to the severance of Mr. Reynold's connection with the College, and this Board, and trust that with rest and change he may recover strength, vivacity and courage, and live long to add to the happiness of others while himself enjoying life's choicest blessings.

Resolved, that this expression of our feelings in parting with Mr. Reynolds be made a part of the recorded minutes of this meeting, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent him by the secretary.

It was resolved that the request for increase of salaries from Prof. Breckenridge be not granted.

It was resolved that the request for increase of salary from Mr. Groesbeck be not granted.

On motion a ballot was taken for president of the College. Prof. Lewis G. Gorton, of Detroit, was declared elected, at a salary of \$3200. per annum, and house, to begin September 1st, 1893.

It was resolved that the resignation of Prof. Harwood be taken from the table.

It was resolved that the resignation of Prof. Harwood be accepted to take effect at the close of the present school year.

The Board proceeded to the election of a professor of agriculture. Clinton D. Smith, director of the Minnesota experiment station was declared elected at a salary of \$1800. per annum, and house, to begin Sept. 1st, 1893.

It was resolved that the Secretary procure the following plans for buildings and improvements to be presented to the Board at their next meeting, for Prof. Taft's house; for hospital; additional sheds; foundry; and sewerage system. Adjourned to Monday evening, Aug. 7th, 7:30 p. m. Board room in the capitol.

I. H. BUTTERFIELD, Sec'y.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

H. Arnold White, '92, who is studying law in Grand Rapids visited the college this week.

B. W. Peet, '92, Prof. of Chemistry, Zoology, and Botany in the Grand Rapids schools is with us again as a summer student. We are always glad to see "Bert's" smiling face about the grounds.

Chas. W. McCurdy, '81, at present Prof. of Chemistry at the Idaho State University and Chemist of the Idaho State Station situated at Moscow, is taking a course in assaying at the Chemical Department.

Prof. J. W. Mathews, '85, who has studied at the University two years since graduating, and who has spent two summers here, returns again this summer. Prof. Mathews has met with marked success in teaching natural science in the Grand Rapids schools. He will take as the subject of his thesis, "A scheme for the presentation of natural history in our common schools." This scheme will be the result of much hard thought and study, and will be appreciated by the teachers of the state to whom it will be a great aid.

FOR A LARGER SALARY.

Mr. L. A. Clinton, '88, is now added to the list of fortunate graduates, if reward of merit could be called good fortune. Mr. Clinton is called as Assistant Professor of Agriculture to the Agricultural College of South Carolina, with a salary of \$1200 and a fine new house. South Carolina is said to have one of the finest Colleges in the South, and the President is said to be exceptionally able. The College is beautifully located, and as it has an endowment nearly equal to our own, the position is an enviable one. THE EAGLE offers congratulations.

John Herrmann, Tailor.

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