AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

In a recent number of the M. A. C. RECORD, I express a desire to salute a sympathetic teacher than Abbot, and I am sure that each had an influence for good on all the boys who sat under them. In those days self and in a sense original; the interest in industry is much to look after. We have...
IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION A GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT?

The following answer to the question, "Does a College Education Pay?" was prepared by James M. Dodge, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is given a scientific and commercial feature.

The facts speak for themselves; there is no need of preparing an argument in their behalf. The logical results of a careful scientific investigation by one skilled and competent to make it. What better investment of himself can one make than to secure a college education?

A LETTER FROM DINKELSPIEL TO HIS SON.

The attainment can only be reached through a proper and adequate training. 3. To go to a trade school. 4. Technically and liberally educated.

To let the shy Spring work,
For new broods, fleeced with snow;
The breeze that touched to light romance
Of wandering meadow bees;
The low-toned gossip, through warm
Scatters his silvery notes
With the bare willows through the mist.
The brook, beneath a roof of ice,
And clear and sweet the winter thrush
Scatters his silvery notes
Scattered with snow;
The pale moon travels like a wraith
That steps into its silvery snows.

When he is twenty-four he has an earning pays good interest from the investment of himself can one make.

When he is twenty-four he has an earning power of $22 a week. He distanced the unskilled worker.

His soul went Where they say souls
His heart's Ol' Man River

"It is rumored that the fraternity's at Wisconsin State University will be abolished by the State Legislature this session. The fraternity is a source of moral and intellectual stimulation for its members."

The early broadening of his work interest in the work being performed by developing the mind and hand was content with producing projectional features of a college fraternity. The old apprentice system served to develop the hand alone, and was content with producing youthful workers; but to educate both to their succeeding generation. Industrial education, along with a cultivated mind, which interest in the work being performed, by developing the mind and hand was content with producing projectional features of a college fraternity.

"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will make a date at de first stile mit der chorus girls go py ven der donkey, mit tears in her voice und a catch in her "TNDUSTRIAL Education," says a prominent writer on economic questions, "is solving for us one of our most important industrial problems. In developing the subject the writer goes on to state that "To secure a college education one must forge ahead of the times."

"Our schemes of organization so that economic results of a careful scientific investigation by one thoroughly competent to make it. What better investment of himself can one make than to secure a college education?

A liberal education has added a potential capitalization of $2,160,000 to all competitors from ($22,000 to $43,000). Education took him at the age of sixteen at $3,000, in twenty years at $33,000.

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"M. A. C. are honorary only."

The feeling towards college fraternities and educational institutions as they are here organized in policy toward these institutions for it learned long ago that the literary societies as they are here organized fill all social needs and at the same time are free from many of the objections and difficulties of the older fraternities. The two national fraternities at our colleges are M. A. C. and M. A. L. They deserve the earnest consideration of young people, their parents, teachers and friends.

When God sorts out the weather and It hain't no use to grumble and hand, but to educate both to their mutual advantage.

"It isn't no use to grumble and complain. It's like smoking and easy to requite, When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, Why rain's my admirer."

Large Class of Short Course Students.

Notwithstanding the fact that colleges are in the first year in general agriculture with the average course of the second. There are several back for the second year course.

The Winter Wood

By Sarah Hackley Sweyt

Gone are the lilacs tall and fair
That dreamed along the lawn,
And kept alway in their red cop
The woodwind dreams of dew and rain.
And nodded softly to the song
The brook sang when the days were long.
Lost is the music blithe and gay
Whose volume was twang and ring.
The low-toned game went through warm rooms,
The opening meeting house.
The breez that touched to light romance It's flame to the leaves to dance.
Now like sheep's the deep wood door
So soft, and still, and white,
The pale moon dance as wreath a wraith Its avenues by night,
And even the sunbank pales grow That steps into its silvery snows.
And nothing more the perfect calm
That reigns at its deep heart.
Winter is here, but winter blust.
And from its woos part.
And like a gentle, brooding wing
Bears tenderly on everything.

The empty nests but seem to wait
For new brooks, fleeced with snow;
The brook, bennet a roof of ice,
Still wisp fenced dew and low;
The evening star still keeps a tryst
With the bare willoos through the mist.
And clear and sweet the winter thrush

Youth's got a bright, but," he says.
And while the skies are true
He tightly bars Dame Nature's door
To let the shy Spring work.
And keeps her floweroos a while
Until the bluebirds call to her.

The year's got blying good
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's son.
He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues;"
I've nothing here but ones and twos.
A bright thought struck him, and he
The rich Miss Goldbrocks I will
"Buck," said he, "is all I must die.
His soul went where they say souls
The morn's got blying good.
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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Reiley Colvert will have charge of Club D during the coming term.

Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30, will assist in the department of history. Mr. Beaty, formerly principal of the High School laboratory and will begin her duties Feb. 1. Miss Hannah Bach will assist in the laboratory until that time. The large amount of work in the department for the next two terms makes it necessary to employ an additional instructor.

Dean Bissell, Dr. Beaty, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Rahm, Prof. Sawyer, and Instructors Sayer and Lawrence attended the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science at Chicago last week.


Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schefer, Monday, Jan. 6, a son.

Dr. Hart spent part of last week in Ohio. Indiana and other states looking up horses for the farm stations.

Ray Shaffer has signed with Manager Taylor of the Bay City team and twirls in the state league next season.

Mr. Alvey, formerly principal of the Manistee high school, will assist in the department of history and economics next term.

The Woman's Society of the People's church will meet with Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2:30.

Mr. Arthur Boettcher, '10, engineering, has left college to enter the regular army. He will fit himself for promotion to the commissioned officers' ranks.

A meeting has been called to meet at the college at 2 p.m., Jan. 14, for the purpose of organizing a Michigan Guernsey Cattle Club. Nearly 100 breeders in the state have signified their desire for such a commission. The seventeenth annual meeting of the Michigan Improved Livestock and Feeders Association will be held at the college Jan. 14 and 15. This will give those interested opportunity to attend both meetings. A banquet will be given in the Women's Building on Tuesday evening, January 14 for all visiting members of the above associations.

The Alumni advisory council consisting of Ray Stannard Baker, '89 (chairman) of East Lansing, W. K. Prudden, '98 of Lansing, L. W. Watkins, '93 of Manchester, Eugene P. Davenport '98 of Urbana, Ill. George J. Junks '97 of Sand Beach and E. N. Pagleson '97 of Detroit, held their first meeting at the college, Dec. 10. This committee was appointed at the request of the State Board to act in conjunction with them in the welfare of the college.

Leslie N. Cullom and J. C. Paltridge have been secured as additional instructors in the English department. Mr. Cullom is a graduate of Hilding College, Ill., and has done graduate work for his M. A. degree at the Colorado university. Mr. Paltridge is a graduate of Kalamazoo college and has taken advanced work in the University of Chicago. He has had teaching experience in England as well as America.

The Alumni calendar for 1908 consists of six 11 x 14 sheets showing companion pictures of rural buildings. The first sheet shows the agricultural building and a class in stock judging; the second, the army and the battalion; the third, the dairy building and cattle; the fourth, Williams hall and a class in surveying; the fifth, the Woman's building and a class in domestic science, the sixth, the engineering building and a view of the shops. A limited number have been placed on sale in the book store.

The forestry department's outfit for treating fence posts has been received. They already have about 600 posts to treat.

"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of an Ohio county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. Recently a farmer there had several angora goats killed by dogs and has asked the county to pay the bounty. It will be a test case.

The husbands and friends of the members of the Woman's Literary club were enjoyably entertained Wednesday evening in the Eclectic society building, the use of which the members kindly tendered for the evening. Early in the evening about eighty guests assembled in the parlors where music was rendered by Miss Louise Freyhofer and Mr. Frank Thompkins, pianists, and Miss Bemis, violinist. After a short time spent socially the company descended to the dining rooms where the following ladies presided at chafing dishes: Mrs. E1la M. Kedzie, Miss Bessie Bemis, Mrs. W. W. Sackett, Miss Henry Brown and Misses Grace and Lilian Taff. Mrs. J. L. Snyder poured the coffee and other members of the club assisted. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing in the ball room, music being charmingly rendered by Miss Bemis and Miss Zae Northrup.

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Total receipts. $1,389 65

Expenses.
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Track 174 60
Football 3,065 84
Baseball 1,399 25
Inter-scholastic 142 90
All others 11 30
Total expenses. $4,360 85

Surplus $348 60

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Basketball. $132 00
Track $35 40
Football $75 00
Baseball $75 00

Cash on hand Dec. 31, '07 $38 31

N. A. C. share of net receipts. $46 00

BASKETBALL.

From season tickets. $132 00
Advertising 20 65
Labor and incidentals 40 05
Total receipts. $172 70

Expenses.
Supplies 246 07
Traveling expenses. 235 70

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Account due and unpaid Dec. 31, '07 $707 03

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