the work. Members of the faculty heard the report about 2 o'clock, but thinking that some students were celebrating, paid little attention to it. Alphonso Smith, the college night watchman, was near the postoffice at the time and appeared on the scene within a minute after the explosion. He ran to the powerhouse on the opposite side of the campus and telephoned Deputy Sheriff Noah Snyder.

While Smith was telephoning, the robbers grabbed a few packages of stamps of small denomination and made their escape. Within an hour, however, Deputies Snyder, Barton, and Bissell were in pursuit of the bandits following their tracks along the road to Pine Lake.

The smoke and smoke dust in the safe were torn into fragments by the great force of the explosion, which also blew out several of the windows in the building. Postmaster B. L. Rosenbraun is not yet able to estimate the value of the stamps that were carried away.

The robbers took several packages of one and two-cent stamps, leaving a big package of high denomination stamps untouched. They broke open the till in the outer room of the postoffice and took all but three cents of the dollar of change left in it.

It is a general supposition that the work was done by amateurs as the charge used in blowing the safe was very much heavier than was necessary, and to have done the work, the safe being merely a thin sheet iron.

An attempt was made to "blow" the safe six weeks ago, as former Postmaster C. B. Collingswood found the clocks all stopped up ready for an explosion one morning. It is thought that the frightened men away the first time, but at the time of the alarm bell, the robbers made as much noise as they could in the building, and the robbers did not hear the alarm bell and were not aware that the robbery had been discovered.

The sheriff and deputies followed the supposed tracks of the burglars for a long distance and have continued upon the tracks. The robbers, it is supposed, have located somewhere near Mason. They drove a light colored horse. A bicycle was found which was used by a third member who has been confiscated.

The mechanical department has received two additional sets of equipment recently, one being a 4½ Melts & Weiss kerosene engine donated by the Seager Engine Works at Detroit and the other a portable crane for use in the machine shop. There was added to the machine shop a new 24-in Cincinnati shaper.

During the month of September the Botanical department received 225 letters and questions concerning the work.

The second annual barn­becue.

The initiative taken last by the student council in establishing an annual convocation is marked in many ways as superior to those indulged in at other colleges. The principal ones are those which justify itself to the name of "barbecue." Again this year the "blowout" will be held in the hollow in front of the postoffice and took all but three cents of the dollar of change left in it.

A large attendance is expected and probably many students from the city of Lansing will be there.

Aurorepnic pow-wow.

Last Saturday night the third annual pow-wow of the Aurorean Literary Society was held in the Arnoy.

The decorations were held entirely to an outdoor, Indian-like fall scene. The overhead girders were neatly hidden behind highly colored autumn leaves, being also decorated with floral decorations at each girdle. The ends of saw-dogs were used for seats near the outskirts of the camp. The orchestra was at one side separated from the merry crowd by arches of leaves, being also decorated with floral decorations at each girdle. The children of the tribe in their wild costumes presented the programs which were enacted by the bark bark cut in the form of wigwams.

The lights were so arranged that during the "Special" dances they were made to look like men twinkling stars. This with the whoops and rough, dangerous-looking, exterior of the camp presented a scene. The overhead girders were decorated with a visit by Kenneth S. Latourette, traveling secretary of the Literary Society was held in the Michigan State University.

The overhead girders were decorated with a visit by Kenneth S. Latourette, traveling secretary of the American Anthropological Society. This with the whoops and rough, dangerous-looking, exterior of the camp presented a scene. The overhead girders were decorated with a visit by Kenneth S. Latourette, traveling secretary of the American Anthropological Society.

Mr. Robertson contrasted the low estate to which the expressive art had fallen as compared with the station in which it had enjoyed in many periods of the past, and which it may again occupy if we but learn to understand its true mission among men.

We are not placed on earth to be comforted—we are put here that we must look when the Creator so intended and it behooves us as intelligent beings to strive in conformity with His intent.

Mr. Robertson's work now is to so place the theater before the public that all who seek the recreation which it affords may not be disappointed as they too often are when its portals are entered.

The lay-sermon—it may be truthfully said—which he preached was pervaded throughout with an earnestness and criticism which deeply impressed his hearers, and, as he said of art—it could not be taught. Mr. Robertson is teaching mathematics at M. A. C.

W. H. Hartson is instructor in mechanical engineering at M. A. C. C. E. Hoppho is instructor in mathematics at M. A. C.

C. W. Lapworth is assisting the resident engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at Detlray. J. E. Robertson is teaching mathematics at M. A. C.

W. R. Stafford is taking a two years' course in the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Frank H. Daines, '09, attended the Wabash game Saturday. Mr. Daines is with the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerville, Ont.

Myron B. Ashley, '09, is testing 100 samples of both fifty—being the best tester for the West Bay City Sugar Co., West Bay City, Mich.

J. Oliver Linton, with '09, is acting as assistant factory chemist for the Michigan Sugar Co., Sebewaing, Wis.

(Continued on page 2.)
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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

CHAIRMAN: HEFFLEY, MANAGING EDITOR.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

GEO. O. COTTER.

W. R. WALKER.

PANSY 

PANSY.

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The M. A. C. RECORD is published under the direction of the Editorial Committee.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1909.

INSTRUCTION.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Governor A. E. Smith appointed a commission on agricultural and industrial education. This commission is composed of seven members, Prof. W. H. French, East Lansing; Wel¬lington R. I. Burt, Saginaw; Commissi¬ons and Trustees of the State Agri¬cultural College; Capt. John W. De¬ficiency Commissioner Chas. H. John¬son, Detroit; Geo. A. McGee, Cad¬illac; McPherson, and S. O. Hartwell, Kalamazoo. It is the purpose of this body to investi¬gate the present conditions along industrial lines as they exist in the public schools of the state and to re¬port same to the governor, state superintendent of public instruction and state commissioner of labor not later than Jan. 15. It will take a plan for uniform industrial training in the schools throughout the state.

Under the amendment to the act establishing county schools of agriculture, these schools being approved by the state superintendent and President Snyder of the State Agri¬cultural College and having 100 acres of land belonging to them, $20,000 worth of buildings shall be placed at the disposal. These schools of agriculture, domestic economy and manual training.

Professor W. H. French, head of the department of agricultural education here, has also another ap¬pointment, that of delegate from Michigan to the National Industrial Association to be held in Milwaukee, December 3.

DONALD ROBERTSON'S ADDRESS.

The conference of Mr. Robertson to present before us at no distant day some such masterpiece as Milton's Comus. His words and perform¬ances are an earnest of the pleasure that such a representation will con¬tribute to the present conditions along industrial lines, as they exist in the public schools of the state and to report same to the governor, state superintendent of public instruction and state commissioner of labor not later than Jan. 15. It will take a plan for uniform industrial training in the schools throughout the state.

ALUMNI PROGRAM.

The Euphonium literary program on Saturday evening, October 16, took the form of an alumni pro¬gram.

Dr. E. A. Seelye, '04, of Lansing, gave an address on the "Experiences of a Doctor." Mr. E. E. Towne, '05, told in a very interesting way about "The First Month of Married Life." A. L. Soley, '09, gave a paper on "Power Transmission." Mr. G. S. McMeekin, '04, concluded with a very interesting series of "Resi¬dences." Prof. V. T. Wilson acted as critic and his criticism was exceptionally charitable of his witty, happy personality.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Seelye, Mr. Towne and Miss Olive Graham, '09, of Lansing, Mrs. Mc¬Meekin, of Grand Ledge, Miss Irene Hedge, of Flint, and Miss Hazel Paxton, of Mason.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

ROOM CONTEST.

The Y. M. C. A. combination membership and financial campaign opened Oct. 1 and closes Nov. 1. The object of the campaign is to secure 200 "weirs," "greens," "blues," and "whites," under the respective lead¬ship of Captains Juddies, Berridge, Rodegcb and U. S. Crane.

Each man who gets by a team credit for one point; each dollar pledged or paid on dues counts for it a point. Each member of the campaign wears the color of his squad. The returns of the contest are placed on a bulletin in the Y. M. C. A. dining room each morning.

The teams are inspired by a thrityfold incentive. In the first place the Y. M. C. A. has taken for its watchword "500 members." In the second place the Association has a budget of $1175.65 that must be raised this year. In the third place a "feast" is in store for the participation in the campaign to the aftermath. The winning team will be exempt from the expenses of the "feast." The teams are:

Y. M. C. A. BUDGET FOR 1909-10.

The following budget was adopted by the advisory board Oct. 8, '09:

Note to R. W. Tinkler 75.00
Note to Prof. Gumm 75.00
Social Club 15.00
Bible Study 12.50
Musicians 5.00
Construction (Rochester and
Nickar) 50.00
State Work 25.00
National Work 150.00
On Salary, Gen. Acc. 75.00
Juniors' Salary 15.00
Manual Arts 125.00
Dairy Papers 5.00
Office Expenses (Employment, Postage, Bookkeeping) 25.00
Alumni Carriage 50.00
Electric Light 25.00
Detachment (Outside Committee on Speaker's) 15.00
Total (Building) 75.00
Total $1173.65

To meet these expenses the associa¬tion will have to do a considerable amount of work. Each member of membership dues, faculty and student pledges.

SOME VALUABLE SPECIMENS FOR THE MUSEUM.

The college has recently come in to possession of a large and interest¬ing collection of specimens from southern Chile, which will soon be on exhibition in the proper laboratory. They were collected and donated by Mr. D. S. Bullock (M. A. C. 1902), who has been living for some time past at Tonnoco, Chile, where he is connected with a mission to the In¬dians. He has employed himself in studying the natural history of the region. While a student at M. A. C. Mr. Bullock showed an unusual interest in natural history sub¬jects, and did a considerable amount of special work in the zoological de¬partment, where he learned how to prepare specimens of all kinds, a knowledge which he has since turned to good account. Always mindful of the welfare of his alma mater, he generously proposed some three years ago to make a collection of Chilean birds and mammals and donate them to the college museum, with the proviso that they should be mounted and placed on exhibition as soon as practicable. After consul¬tation with President Scott, Mr. Bullock's offer was thankfully accepted, and accordingly on his return to this last summer he brought with him about two hun¬dred skins of birds and mammals, together with several bird eggs and fish, forming a most valuable and instructive exhibit of the animals of Chile. The State Board of Agricul¬ture at its September meeting generously authorized the mounting of the larger part of the skins, and the dried skins have now been shipped to one of the best establish¬ments in the country for the prepa¬ration of museum specimens, whence they will probably be returned with¬in a month or two.

This collection is of unusual inter¬est, since it not only contains a large number of beautiful specimens from a distant country, but is also so nearly complete that it illustrates many in which the species of birds and animals in two widely separated countries fill nearly the same sphere, practically the same way.

The specimens come from a region nearly as far south as the equator as north of it, and according to them are hawks, owls, grulls, guilts, hikers, nips, ins, prairies, rats, par¬tula, culls, woodpeckers, hawks, cats, finches, shrews, and bananas. Most of them belong to the same orders and families as our North American birds, but two species are entirely unlike those of the American hemisphere. In addition there are a few representatives of orders and families peculiar to the southern hemisphere, for which the flightless penguins, the odd, partridge-like tinamous whose near¬est relatives are the ostriches, together with their birds and wood¬peckers which combine the structure of birds with habits of water, excepting the woodpeckers. Oddest of all are four species of small, thrash-like birds which belong to a family familiar to us, the cuckoos, wild and Patagonia, and are noted for their weird cries and songs. The aves are arranged on the table in the manner of a barnyard fowl.

The museum is a pair of deer, known as Pudu, scarcely larger than a shepherd dog, and confined to the most depopulated parts of which they are rarely seen. There is also a pair of rare foxes belong¬ing to a species first obtained in 1814 by the celebrated naturalist Dar¬win and not again found by col¬lectors until Mr. Bullock obtained specimens. They were introduced to the British museum. There is a beautiful otter, similar to our Michi¬gan wild; two wild cats, several weasels, some water rats, and a variety of wood rats, field mice and bats. One of the interesting member of the collection is a tiny fish, somewhat like a mul¬let, which is new to science and was named after Mr. Bullock by the authorities of the British museum. When first specimens were sent.

The skins were accompanied with full notes as to the place and date of capture, together with interesting facts on the habits and economic importance of the various species. When it is remembered that these numerous specimens were collected under the most unfavorable conditions, during the scantly leisure obtainable, and that many of them were saved only by working late into the night, we realize something of the enthusiasm which marks the true naturalist, as well as the loyalty which sons of M. A. C. feel for their alma mater. The college surely is fortunate in having this valuable collection and it certainly will form an enduring monument to Mr. Bullock's self-sacrificing energy. He returns to his work in Chile very soon, expecting to reach Tonnoco about the first of Jan¬uary, and promises to continue his collections and eventually to send us many more specimens of interesting birds and mammals.

WALTER B. BARRON.


ALUMNI.

With 74 Arthur H. Home, student at M. A. C. 79-71 in the physician at Owosso, is Grand Master of the Michigan Grand Lodge 1, and A. M. A.

C. F. Austin, in 1908, is with the Cuban Sugar Refining Co., at Car¬dicos, Cuba. His address is Central Nvies, Jacksonville.

S. T. Ingraw, teacher and chemis¬ter, is located at Fort Worth, Texas, and in an advanced degree. He is at 1930 Monroe st.

A. E. Falconer, '06, is at Amb¬ridge, Pa. Ambridge is the ab¬breviation for American Bridge Co.

Scott B. Lilly, '07, is at "Forest Home," Ithaca, N. Y.

C. E. Fowler, '07, is with his father, C. A. Fowler, Honolulu, Hawaii.

L. C. Brass, '07, is employed in the city engineer's office at Seattle, Wash. He writes that he enjoys his work and is in a suburb of Chicago.

H. B. Brodie, '08, is packing fruit in the valley.

H. D. Ingall, '08, is foreman on a poultry ranch at Downer's Grove, a suburb of Chicago.
Seventeen to nothing tells the story of one of the hardest battles as M. A. C. football team ever fought. We were beaten but never licked, and when the last whistle blew the two hundred and fifty roosters who accompanied the team on the long trip into the Hoosier state picked the players up and carried them from the field as proudly as if they were victors. It was a revelation to the Notre Dame crowd, and, as one spectator said "No wonder M. A. C. turns out such great players," and, as another "Outweighed 20 pounds to a man," and the good fortune of the battle. We are beaten but never defeated. We have no excuse for the defeat.

There was a good turnout at the Horticultural Club meeting to hear Secretary Brown speak on "The Home Vegetable Garden." The Secretary is the owner of the prize garden in this community and his ability to describe in a very interesting way how it was made and maintained and the results was demonstrated. He illustrated his remarks with a good advantage with a large map showing the advantage of a special location for certain crops. Some of his seasonal difficulties were shown by specimens of celery and parsnips. During the interesting discussion which followed asparagus pears were passed and L. E. Babcock made a few remarks about the variety.

Tomorrow night "The Fruit Industry of Fennville" will be discussed by four of the students from that section. U. S. Crane, C. E. Atwater, H. E. Knowlton and H. E. Trux. Everybody interested in horticulture is invited to come Wednesday evening 6:30 to 7:30.

Mr. Zone P. Metcalf former instructor in entomology was married October 20th to Miss Luella Carroll, at Wooster, Ohio. They will move at home after Dec. 1st, at Raleigh, N. C.

Prof. W. H. French has been appointed by President Snyder to fill the vacancy on the Advisory Board made by the retirement of L. J. Smith.

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A new man has been selected for the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in the person of James A. Waldron. Mr. Waldron will be Press Secretary.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW FURS!

SPECIAL SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Our line of New Furs is now complete, and we want everyone in Lansing and vicinity to see this great display, all at special prices.

BLUE WOLF SETS, PILLOW MUFF - $25.00
BLUE WOLF SETS, RUFF MUFF - $27.00
GENUINE RED FOX SETS - $50.00
S60 GENUINE MINK SETS - $40.00
BLACK WOLF SETS AT $60 TO $60.00
BLEND SQUIRREL SETS - $35.00
BLEND SQUIRREL SETS - $50.00

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ELGIN M I F F L I N

M. A. C. vs. NOTRE DAME.

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of many colleges and universities, educators, including the presidents of LL. D. was conferred on James of Colgate, giving up the presidency late George E. Merrill as the head of Eranklin College to take the presidency H., as the tenth president of Dart­ Albert Woodburri, professor of his­ rated last Thursday at Hanover, N. of a se signed the cit the color, of ece as trie <...> 5- '1...