HENRY NEWIARD.

The college community was shocked Friday to learn of the death of Henry Neward, an agricultural sophomore student, in our college hospital. Mr. Neward entered the hospital on the 16th, and his condition was not considered serious until Friday, when it was discovered that he was suffering from an abscess of the lung. Acute dilatation of the heart was given as a contributory cause.

Mr. Neward was an excellent student, entered into the various college activities with much enthusiasm and was very popular. He was a member of the college chorus and was president of the Phylon literary society, this being one of his new societies recently organized.

Two brothers arrived Thursday and left with the body that evening for Chicago where interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery. The family have the sincere sympathy of the entire college community.

Both the sophomore class and members of the chorus, of which he was a member, sent floral offerings.

THE IDIERS.

Mrs. Thompson Burton, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has given an enviable reputation as a reader. She is not an initiator, but reads into her own interpretation of the character. Her French-Canadian stories are inimitable. She has a natural and expressiveness complementing that adds materially to the success of her readings. Besides that the interest of the committee have been fortunate in getting Miss Freyhofer and Mr. Morse to contribute themes of the annual part of the program. Miss Freyhofer will add to the pleasure of the evening by playing a piano solo, and will also act as accompanist for Mr. Morse.

THE ROUND-UP.

This year’s Round-Up Institute promises to be the biggest ever held, and preparations have been made for a large crowd, every available room near the college having been listed. The general sessions began this (Tuesday) afternoon, and will be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building.

As stated before, the lectures by Prof. Kedzie, Jefferies, and Shoemaker have been the most popular, so that this program arranged, will be carried out with one exception. Mr. E. Cyrus Miller, of Hayward, Mass., unable to come, and his place will be ably filled by Mr. S. T. Maynard, of Northboro, Mass., consisting horticulturist and a practical fruitman in his home state. Mr. Maynard will handle the subject of orchards that were assigned to Mr. Miller.

The subjects of house heating, road building, fruit growing, play grounds, corn culture, dairying, etc., all have a place, and the subject handled by Prof. McKeever and Judge Cellingwood cannot fail to interest all. The various exhibits will also prove instructive as well as interesting.

The demonstration work will be as follows:

Wednesday, 9:30, Care and Handling of Plants, at College greenhouse.
Thursday, 9:00, Bacteriological Demonstrations, class room, bacteriological laboratory.
Friday, 9:00, Application of Electricity to Domestic Purposes, room 129, engineering building.
Friday, 11:00, Demonstrations in Killing and Dressing Poultry, poultry house.

WOMEN’S CONGRESS.

Special attention should be called to the Women’s Congress held Thursday and Friday afternoons in room 109, first floor, agricultural building. Every lady is invited to attend these sessions.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 16  EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911.

NO. 23

ALUMNI

S8.

News has been received of the accidental death of J. C. Bonham, of Chicago, formerly of Charlotte. Mr. Bonham has been for some years editor and publisher of the Hotel World. He was a student during the years of ’78-79, and a nephew, Paul Bonham, is in attendance at the present time.

Mr. Bonham was struck by a taxi-cab, and is in attendance at the present time.

Henry Thurtell has left Nebraska, where he has held, for some time, the position of professor of mechanics and mathematics, and is now located in Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the board having charge of all applications for relief from the operation of the provisions of the fourth section of the act to regulate commerce. There are already long applications on the, and they are coming in at the rate of twenty-five per day.

Y9.

P. S. Rose, of Marston, Wis., was a college visitor on Saturday. Mr. Rose publishes a journal in the interests of agricultural machinery and gasoline engines. He was for several years connected with the Agricultural College of N. D.

Y0.

A letter from our old friend and former instructor in farm mechanics, L. J. Smith, now of Manitoba:

"I am now writing to have my hat forwarder send it to Spencer St., Winnipeg now has a population of 200,000 and the proportion of Smithville is not less than in any American city.

There are not many M. A. C. people in the northwest yet. My former assistant, I. D. Charlton, '08, left me last Christmas to start farm mechanics in Washington State College, P. E. Emery, who took engineering work at M. A. C. in 907-98, and then went to O. S. L. is assistant engineer for the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works, of this city. Ford Twain, '80, is now in charge of the estimating of steel and concrete work of the Winnipeg branch of the Buckworth Boyer Engineering and Inspecting Co. of Montreal. This firm will, I believe, superintend the erection of our new college buildings, the site of which is on the banks of the Red river, four miles south of the city. The buildings will cost about $1,000,000.

When more information in regard to the plans, etc., is published, I shall be pleased to tell you something about the newest agricultural college in America."
One of the best things at M. A. C. in a long time was the reciprocity debate on Washington's birthday. The speaker might have found to spend this holiday, and the affair was a success for our student paper, not only from the standpoint of gaining a better knowledge concerning this important question, but from a financial standpoint as well.

The affirmative was urged by Dr. Heidrick, Prof. Fredericks, Prof. Ryder, and the negative by Prov. Snyder, Dean Shaw, and Sec. Brown. At close of the debate, according to previous arrangement, a vote was taken to determine the winners. From the nature of the decision the audience considered the debaters very evenly matched, the vote standing 225 to the affirmative and 221 for the negative. It was estimated that about two-thirtieths of the audience were with the affirmative.

Professor Heidrick, for the affirmative, contended that this proposed treaty was simply an application of the golden rule, and would grow larger and broader civilization, and that, in the light of the present high prices, the move was in the interest of the consumer. It is a question, said he, "in the interests of the whole people and not for anyone only. The farmer should not be allowed to monopolize our markets."

Dr. Prof. Ryder mentioned the farmer and lumber as two commodities which, according to the negative, should not be admitted into the market would materially injure our own markets. He argued that the price of wheat was regulated in Liverpool, and thus could not affect our U. S. market. Concerning lumber, we need more of this, and why keep it out by high tariffs. It was to the interests of the consumer, that he be able to buy this product more cheaply. The supply in this country will soon be exhausted, and foreign lumber should be encouraged.

Mr. Snyder stated that the farmer is not the only producer, and mentioned the value of products shipped Canada last year as compared with those imported.

The debaters ought to produce what we cannot, and produce more labor to our workmen in transportation, more money would be in circulation, and thus the whole would be better able to purchase the necessities of life. Under reciprocity more articles would be sold, greater returns would be realized and prices would be equalized.

Deb. Shaw asserted that the prosperity of the country depends upon the farmer, and there are at the present time 5,000 farmers petitioning that this matter be delayed until further consideration be given it. The speaker stated that he has lived on both sides of the line and was satisfied, that on account of low prices, etc., this country could not compete in many ways, and that it would suffer by adopting this treaty. This is not reciprocity, but a "pact."

The speaker gave comparative prices of lumber and Chicago on various products, and stated that already this proposed "pact" was having its effects.

Sec. Brown, the last speaker, asserted that up to this time every possible had been done to further the interests of the farmer, but now, without warning, an attempt was made to sand him. The speaker stated that his opponents were trying to make this thing a social affair, but he considered it a serious proposition. "Uncle Sam" and Canada are welcome to the "pink Eaton," said he, but the American farmer should not be called upon to pay the bills. The country has not yet come when 60,000 American farmers will lie down and walk over for a mere politics consideration.

The five minute rebuttals were good, the band and the Aeronaut quarter furnished excellent music, the crowd was satisfied, and the Hakod venture was a success in every way.

**ENGINEERING LECTURES.**

The lectures delivered by Mr. Miner Chipman, "A Standard Practice and Efficiency Engineer of New York City, on Monday and Tuesday of last week were very well attended. Mr. Chipman came with the intention of addressing the class in works management particularly, but such an interest was shown as to include not only all engineers, but also others whose work was not referred to other degrees than that of engineering. The result of this was that the large lecture room was taxed to its utmost in filling every instance. Even though extra seats were pressed into service and a number were obliged to stand.

Mr. Chipman delivered four lectures, duration of which was six and a half hours. Conference periods were also held to permit of more informal discussion on the subjects considered.

Mr. Chipman spoke on "The Twelve Principles of Efficiency" which were first enunciated by Mr. Harrington Emerson, with whom Mr. Chipman is associated, as follows:

1. Definite Plans and Ideas.
2. American Commercial Sense.
4. Discipline.
5. Professional Fair Deal.
7. Reliable, Immediate and Adequate Information.
10. Standardized Conditions.

In a very interesting and fascinating way he discussed the relation of these principles and their application to works management. He took up the subject of line and staff organization as applied to industrial plants. He showed how there were different branches of an organization that worked independently, and explained their relation to each other.

The environment of the shop was not described. The general sympathy of organized labor toward the establishment of anything that would be good for the system was explained, and the necessities of doing the work as the good will of the men discussed. Efficiency was shown to mean not harder drudgery, but the doing of more work with less effort. Science and its practical application was shown as the study of definite and accurate standard instructions for turning out work were carefully defined. It was shown that if one is to profit by time study it was necessary to furnish to the men what was found to be the best methods of working, to supply the materials required and the necessary tools at the right time in a systematic manner, and to avoid obliging a higher priced man to do work that much cheaper labor can do equally well, or requiring the illusory costliness of a costly machine while the machine tools are not in use.

Mr. Chipman showed how these principles have been worked out in actual practice, and even seen common place a work as the laying of brick. The different systems of organizing and acquiring the cooperation of the employees was carefully discussed.

The history and development of many of the different wage and working conditions were given, in a very striking way by means of diagrams, and the advantages and disadvantages illustrated.

It is hoped that before the end of the term at least one other outside speaker will address the engineer students on some phase of works management.

**EDWARD J. KUNZ.**

**APPRECIATION.**

The following letter dated Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18, to Dr. C. E. S. Lee, in reply to a letter discussing the value of the virus and serum which Prof. Hughe's work was sent out from our bacteriological department, in the prevention of hog cholera. In this work, which was started within the state are supposed to be the only ones conducted to other states. We have received numerous letters from engineers in our own state similar to this one:

"I have been intending to write you since the treatment of my hogs has not been very good for the past year, but your responses have been in correspondence with my case and your experiments. Prof. Good for the virus and serum which you shipped me the last of December. It cost about $38.00 better than I should have been without its. I have had phenomenal results, and am losing one at the treatment. Several too far gone to treat. As a result we did put some and saved her. Out of the 8 hogs inoculated, I only lost one. My stock is now in splendid health and is in every way. I cannot thank my for your kindness, which comes that I can be of any service to you in the agricultural college or wish to assure you shall not be found wanting.

Sincerely yours,

"R. J. HUGHE S"
JUNIOR HOP

The J-hop of 1911 is now history, but those who attended will never forget the organization of its kind in the history of M. A. C.

The Masonic Temple presented a beautiful Friday night. A large apple tree, laden with blossoms, occupied the center of the room, while smaller ones were placed at the entrance ways and in front of the orchestra. Vases, southern smilax, hanging baskets, and flowers were everywhere, and the hall room presented the appearance of a beautiful garden. Midnight lanterns, hung from the balconies, furnished light for the merry-makers.

The walls of the dining room were beautifully decorated in southern smilax, and the tables with flowers, ferns and candles. The favors were red and white carnations. The committee on decorations was Max Gardner, Mary Richardson, Irene Carter, H. V. Collins and M. J. Geising.

One hundred and thirty-nine couples composed the patronage. Mrs. President and Mrs. E. Snyder, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Eustace and Dean Monte Gilchrist. The young people began to assemble about 5 o'clock, and punctually at 6 o'clock the band began to work. The menu was: Fruit cocktail, waffles, oysters, celery, pickles, fillet of fish, lemon sauce, Saratoga potato, roast tenderloin beef, champignon, mashed potatoes, French pone, rolls, jolly, Junior punch, Roche ribe salad, pimento cup, fancy ice cream, white cake, nuts, mint, coffee. The menu cards and programs were folders adorned with "J." and on the first page was the announcement of the party, on the second the menu and on the third the toasts in rhyme, the first letters of which spelled "Juniors." The last two pages were left for autographs.

G. Verne Branch, of Petoskey, was elected as toast master, and the following members responded:

F. H. Dickenson—"The Athlete.
Alexa Dearborn—"The Two.
O. W. Schlemer—"The Future.
"All drank a toast to M. A. C., the president giving the following toast:

"Since now repent is over, While our hearts are full of glee While we are living out the dreams Of the past—then joyously Shall Alma Mater be forgot? A thousand songs we say: We will stand right up and drain the cup."

For dear old M. A. C.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock. The grand march was led by President Branch and Miss Janet Remmick. A large piece orchestra furnished the music. A large number of out-of-town guests were present.

A MODEL HOUSE

While visiting the wood shop in farm mechanics we were much interested in a particular phase of the work of the "shortest course" men that was completed under Mr. Wesl Sizer.

Sections of six men each have erected there a model dwelling house, six by nine feet and six feet high, exact in scale and every detail.

Each section started with the manner of laying out the building and had a part in the proper method of construction from foundation to rear. At the same time they were instructed in "the mathematics of construction."

The model handled the subject exactly as they would have been building a full sized house or barn of any description. Best of all, they demonstrated how to lay off each piece that entered into the building and why the methods were economical and practicable.

Each man was required to make daily notes of the various steps, and at the close of the course, produce drawings showing the complete system. The students were much interested in the work but since Instructor Musselman had not determined to go so fully into this work until the term had opened, it was possible to give it not more than 10 out of the 160 members of the class.

Next year he hopes to make it possible to give the work to all that may wish to take it. One student who became unusually proficient asked to be allowed to pay $50 in the building of a new house his father had decided upon.

Remember the Hope—M. A. C. basketball game on Thursday of this week. Every student is expected to be present.

SOME PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS IN TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Michigan Engineering Society, Lansing, January 10, 1911.

(Continued from issue of Feb, 4.)

Out of the much conversation about the subject matter of the course of study which shall properly prepare a young man to enter the field of engineering practice, one can now discern a few trends toward the conservation of three ideals:

(a) A general course for all undergraduates.

(b) A liberal admixture of the humanities.

(c) A professional degree to be earned by achievement after graduation.

The presentation of the subject matter, the teaching work of the technical school, whatever the ideals may be, does not present the most serious problem of the whole subject, and its seriousness may be reduced to the knowledge that if these last are least and the first two are in importance.

The teaching work depends for success upon the student, the teacher, and the material presented. On the other hand, from which is the best? In either case, such perhaps prove to be of any advantage to the students, who are the last, and the best and the first are in importance.

Under present conditions in many institutions, the teacher is frequently as much raw material as the student. Both might prove to be better, if such a thing were possible, as it some day will be, on the basis of a vocational examination. Yet, however, such a test were applied to day, we would have a plethora of students relatively and a dearth of teachers, because institutions of learning cannot, or think they cannot, and therefore do not, offer efficient inducements to obtain, much less to retain, as instructors, men of the right caliber as teachers of either elementary or technical subjects. The real problem today at institutions of learning is the writer has been and is connected and others which like them are overthrown with students, is the educational policy in this regard. To do this means in some cases a changed view point on the part of the authorities, in some, increased support, in others better selected and consequently fewer students so that present resources will enable the securing and retention of teachers of adequate qualifications for efficient teaching service.

'"This is especially true in engineering schools. What ideal professor is the man who knows his subjects not merely as they exist in printed rules or texts, but as they have lived and grown, in his thoughts and have been tried by his practice, a man whose fund of information is large and whose professional experience has led him in broad lines, an understanding teacher, a thoughtful teacher, a leader of thought in the field he represents, but is one able to stand among professional men and aid in their discussion of practical problems. The presence of one or two fine teachers is not sufficient for the modern state college of engineering; but in these later days the staff must be strong.
numerically as well as individually.

The problem of administration is not discussed at length in this paper, and it is only mention to be made advanced is that the problem of properly planning and operating the college greenhouse is a serious one. A realistic and executive-minded approach to student experimentation is a real duty of the true teacher.

The effect of engineering research is so great in stimulating the activities of professors and students, and in maintaining correct ideals with reference to all things mechanical, that no state college of engineering is to be regarded as performing its full function, which fails to devote a portion of its energies to such investigations."

"To sum up the whole question of engineering teachers we need more money for men, enthusiastic men, gifted for scientific work. With such an endowment the work will produce results of outstanding character and benefit the institution. Without it there is only discouragement for all concerned." The problem of selecting graduates is not a serious one.

Out of the wreckage which the writer has written upon the shore of your patience, he would ask you to consider worthy of salvage the idea that the promotion of engineering education depends very largely upon the solution, by cooperation, of housing and everything that is inside and outside of the schools of these and other problems, but chiefly with teachers and with securing better selection of students and greater attractions to those who should be educators to enter that calling.

* Dean W. P. M. Herr, University of Illinois.

* Dean W. M. M. Orr.


AMHERST LETTER.

Of course we read the State Republican—now Journal-Republican. After getting used to Collier's Weekly and Flanagan's American Magazine, World's Work—all expurgated of sensational advertisements, I am anxious to know how your teachers manage to read advertisements of patent nostrums, which are ingenuously mixed in with foreign and domestic and legislative news. Medicines to cure heart disease, cancer and consumption!

Some students here wear coats with immense checks such as lumbermen at one time wore in northern Michigan. Surprising new plaid, is it?

Last week, E. A. White, professor of floriculture, advertised to exhibit wreaths and table decorations made by juniors and short-course students. There were 37 wreaths two feet across, including some pillows and others. These mostly stood up on wire legs and were made of leaves of Galax foer, asparagus, cactus, clematis, sweet peas, hydrangea, lilac, manzanita and a few others. Three tables were decorated, besides a side table. No flowers were given this year. Criticisms were to be in order in subsequent lectures. Besides flowers and plants taken from the 12 rooms of the college greenhouses, stock for these designs was purchased at a cost of $60. By the way, it is a treat to go through their tidy greenhouses.

President Butterfield is moving about a good deal these days, looking after the interests of agricultural education. He informs me that on the evening of February 24, 1917, at 6 o'clock, we hold what we call a "College Night." It consists of speeches from the college, stirred up by students and members of the faculty, followed by a short program of speaking. The general subject for this year is "Agricultural Opportunities." Each speaker is supposed to take ten minutes.

1. Agricultural Opportunities in Farming. J. H. Hale, C.


3. Opportunities in Agricultural Science. Dr. Beal, Amherst, Mass.


You have doubtless received a notice that in Boston, March 3rd, occurs the annual meeting of New England alumni of M. A. C.

Ray Swoodam Baker is on the way to Hawaii, to look into the labor troubles there occasioned by Japs and Chinese, W. J. Beal.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM ALABAMA.


Editor M. A. C. Record:

If you meet a man in this neck of the woods, and he says, "How dy'e do?" You ask him what part of the north he came from and its likely he will say, "From Michigan." But if you meet a man and he says, "Good ev'rythin';" then you know he is a native, and you ask him, "How is you all today?" and he will tell you he is "jes tolerable."

The weather is very nice and we are going to plant corn which is awakeng from a long sleep, just cast your eye over the Gulf Coast region, and it is northern people who are disturbing its slumber. I walked out in the country today, and the first man I met came from near Lancing. The next one came from Chicago, the next from Tuscola county, Mich. And they are coming by that car load. Sixteen families are expected to arive tomorrow. New houses are sprouting up in the woods as fast as mushrooms in Woodbury's pasture after a warm spring rain.

Talking about spring, some of the farmers here are planting potatoes, corn and beans. And they will soon be having their vegetable garden track which was planted in December. If I was a young M. A. C. graduate, I would have a hollen of theories, a pocketful of money, and an ambition to do or die, I would be glad to have somebody tell me of the opportunities this country offers and the natural advantages it has over the northern states. And when I don't believe what I was told till I had come down here and proved all things for myself.

This is just the place for dairymen, farmers, fruit growers and anyone else who wants to grub their living and wealth from the soil. One could make a living from the rivers and bayous, too, if that was preferable to digging it from the ground. Fish and oysters are to be had merely for the trouble of taking them out of the water. Even alligators are to be had, in unlimited quantities, just for picking them up, if you don't let them see you first.

The Michigan people around here have a reunion once a year, they call it Michigan Day. Is it to be the 2nd of February this year. I met a Hillsdale man in Pascagoula, Miss., a few days ago. I, of course, asked for football news. He saw the M. A. C.—Mich. game last fall, and he says it was M. A. C.'s game all the while. Naturally I was glad to hear that even if it was a long time coming.

I see many trees and plants here which I wish would grow on the M. A. C. campus. There is one plant, especially, which would be all right there, and some time near Christmas, if I can get a day off as to stay right by it after it is planted, I would like to bring about a hundred of them up there and plant them all over the ceiling of the main building, and in the Women's Building! It is the mistletoe.

C. E. WALTER.

[AN interest letter from our "College Photographer," who was a resident of the community for several years. —Eds.]

REMEMBER SPRING.

THE BOY WRITES HOME.

DEAR DAD:

Of course you've read about the awful smallpox scare. Worst of it is, nobody here can go anywhere.

It's tough, I say, a beauty shame. It's tough, I say, a beauty shame.

What luck to have this fuss kicked up at Thanksgiving time.

The other day, I had a pain—I'd eat two pumpkin pies—

The doctor came an' read my case with aksery looking eyes.

Says I, "O, kid, you don't get home. This here Thanksgiving time."

"Baldachin," he says, "the cure was after me."

I say it mighty quick.

It wasn't for nothin' that I read the International Dec.

"Look here," says I, "I ain't sick no more."

But here Thanksgiving time.

Well, he was mad, you bet he was, just mad enough to kill. But I had him, because you see, I hadn't paid the bill.

And if this sphere I want to leave for a more enlized office,

I'll let that fellow hold my pulse about Thanksgiving time.

I'm better, Dad, my stomach now is workin' as it should.

An' I can eat meat anythin', indifferent, bad or good.

But how can I be bthankful now, an' sing these hymns, sublime, Unless I'm back home with you. This here Thanksgiving time?

Bessie County Courier.  

DEAR DAD:

Of course you've read about the awful smallpox scare. Worst of it is, nobody here can go anywhere.

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Bessie County Courier.  

RESOLUTIONS.


Whereas, Almighty God has seen fit to remove Henry Niewald from our midst, be it

Resolved, That the Sophomore class extend sincere sympathy to his parents in their sorrow, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Head and Record.  

H. CLOTHIER, W. S. FIELD, L. C. CAREY,

Committee.
This to you, Juniors:

We have the latest styles in everything to wear for the "J. Hop."

For the Men:
- Dress Ties, Shirts, Collars, Vests, Gloves, Mufflers, Hats, Suits, Cuff Links.

For the "Prom. Gal"*
- Dress Gloves, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Hat Ornaments, Jewelry. Also Silk Hose, all shades, at $1 per pair.

ELGIN MIEFLIN
"GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

Last week closed the work of the most successful short course session ever held.

H. N. Palmer, with '11, is now chief engineer of the Imperial Auto Co. of Jackson, Mich.

Miss Katherine Koch, '09, a teacher in the Mt. Pleasant Normal, was a college visitor Friday of last week.

The annual oratorical contest takes place Friday, March 3rd, at Ypsilanti. K. D. Van Wagener is our representative, "The Newer Justice," his subject.

About 200 men and nearly as many women attended the hand promenade given in the armony Wednesday. An excellent program was given and the afternoon enjoyed by all.

Mr. Ira Butterfield, who has been in poor health all winter, has left Bay City, and is now at Hickory, N. C., where it is hoped he will regain his strength rapidly. Mrs. Butterfield was formerly Mattie Groot, daughter of our club purchasing agent.

Ten thousand copies of the Spray Bulletin No. 54 was ordered, and already the supply is nearly exhausted. The bulletin is in the form of a calendar, and gives formula for sprays of all kinds, as well as definite information concerning when and how to apply. The work covers all classes of fruit, and is one of the best publications ever issued on this subject. Prof. Eustace and Petit are the authors.

Miss Elizabetth Petit, of Saginaw, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Prof. R. H. Petit.

C. E. Johnson, '05, Detroit, and A. H. Crosby, '06, New Buffalo, were among the college callers last week.

The junior and senior students in horticulture plan on going to Grand Rapids Friday, March 3, and will spend the entire following day inspecting the greenhouses in the vicinity of that city.

The Michigan Manufacturers, of Detroit, published in its issue of Feb. 18 an interesting article by Prof. E. J. Kusner, of the engineering department, on the course in works management at M. A. C.

J. II. Skinner, '01, stopped at M. A. C. Saturday on his return to Kazoo Co. from Bay City where he has been in attendance at the Dairyman's Association. "Dad" is a thriving dairyman in his home county and is enjoying life to its fullest extent.

Prof. and Mrs. Newman entertained the members of the Student Citizenship League and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school, Wednesday evening, at their home on College Heights. Twenty-four flags were scattered about the various rooms, and the guests were asked to make a list of these, stating the country or nation represented. February birthdays of famous men were also made the subject of a guessing contest. Refreshments were served and the evening enjoyed by all present.

Grace Clark, with '11, of St. Johns, visited at M. A. C. last Saturday.

Instructor Musselman, of the farm mechanics department, is one of the latest victims of mumps.

Lost—Pair white silk gloves and tan Phoenix muffler Tuesday night in Armony. Finder please leave at library.

The short course men enjoyed a banquet at the Wentworth hotel, Thursday night. About 50 men participated. Dean Shaw, Mr. Wells Sizer and members of the class responding to toasts.

The High School Union of Mason has just completed arrangements with the College band for a concert to be given at Mason Tuesday, March 7. Prof. King will accompany the band as reader.

At the Republican state convention to be held in Saginaw on March 3 among the state officers to be nominated will be two members of the State Board of Agriculture in place of W. L. Carpenter, of Detroit, and W. J. Oberdorfer, of Stephenson, whose terms of office expire Jan. 1912.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. David Woodward, of Clinton, to speak at the Hor. Club on Wednesday evening. Mr. Woodward is an active horticulturist, 86 years of age, and the students, especially those who had the pleasure of meeting him at Benton Harbor last fall, will be glad to welcome him on March 1.

Instructor Oder, of the Dept. of Zoology, is entertaining the mumps these days.

The sophomores held a very enjoyable party in the armony Tuesday evening of last week.

A line from Detroit, dated Feb. 20, announces the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poikony, '07.

Alma Sluss, with '12, of Big Rapids, attended the J. hop, and is spending a few days with college friends.

The senior girls entertained the ladies of the faculty Wednesday (Washington's birthday) afternoon very pleasantly.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jensen, of Collegeville, on Feb. 16, a son, Ernest P. Jensen. Mr. Jensen is one of our college carpenters.

"Hydrophobia" was no doubt published as a joke, but how Lansing business men can afford to patronize such a "far-fetched" joke is something which we are unable to understand.

The engagement of Lieut. W. D. Frazer and Miss Shirley Gardner, both '09, was announced at a six o'clock dinner given by Miss Gardner Wednesday evening. The wedding will take place in June.

The Delta Club gave an enjoyable party to their friends on Friday evening, in the assembly room of the agricultural building. Music, dancing, and games were the amusements, and were enjoyed by all.

Coffee and sandwiches were served.
COLLEGE HALL.

My dear Editor:—From the Raccoon it is inferred that there has been talk of destroying College Hall and it is hoped that it was idle talk and has long since ceased. To the old graduates the removal of the single substantial structure of the early college days is like striking down a faithful mother after she has passed her prime. This college has a bad name for commercialism and it is high time that we turned our fixed gaze upon more important things and given our attention to its true perspective. Nothing becomes an institution of learning more than the coming of this change, and in no way can we do it better than by expressing a keen respect for those things that make for true historic values. There are many things that grow more precious as the centuries roll on, and by and by future generations will cherish the ancient landmarks and landmarks unattainable to those who, in times passed, lifted their destroying hands against many an object that might have become a sacred heritage.

We old graduates who lived our collegiate life in those years when our Alma Mater struggled beyond present day-belief for her very life, and who received all our class room and laboratory instruction under her roof, the Old Hall is very dear. If she is no longer suited to former services let a Tablet be placed in each of the various rooms giving in a few words commemorating the years of our association, as "Chapel from such to such a date," "Chemical Laboratory from such to such a date," "Library, to — to — etc.," and then devote the building to museum or other purposes where the books of visitors may be entertained, instructed and inspired.

By all means let the Old Hall occupy the place where its founders placed it, and where its walls will tell silently the story of the fight of the fathers for agricultural education, so far as it can be done in this and auctor.

Let the college youth of all future generations have a constant source of the measureless and intellectual institutions for those higher values that are far above the common measure of the world and make for peace and prosperity. If we would save to posterity the many natural wonders of our country from sordid commercialism and develop a fondness for the best achievements of hygic days, we may well foster at the centers of higher education a clearer sense of the historic worth of ancient college buildings.

If there were only five acres to the campus, and no more remaining land could be acquired, it would be a piece of vandalism to ruin Old Hall. It is a larger and more useful building should take its place. Build around it—there is ample room in the class—and let the mother have her young and enjoy, if you please, their brother's part of the generation. Let the classes place their year-stones in her walls, and plant the old oaks.

A hundred years hence, when our rural life has come still more fully to its own, it will be as easy to take pilgrimages to see the sacred place where the first agricultural college was laid, and we will work out the initial problems of industrial improvement, and I trust they may have College Hall present to them, not only against the hand of man but the lightning and the flood. The latter we must love prayerfully to Providence, but the former is for those in authority to be incontinent with respect to.

The above has been written on Washington's birthday with the flags floating in the breeze, and I wish it might reach my college mother on her birthday, when at least an hour is set apart and the book of her full years is opened (the Stars and Stripes and M. A. C.'s banner waving side by side), and the thought turns to visions of the maidens dream dreams of their alma mater's future service to the state and nation.

Yours very truly,
Byron D. Halsted, '71.

MAKING MEN'S HEARTS TO SING.

How many hearts have I made to sing This day as I passed along. How many spirits have lifted wing At the melody of my song? How many sweet songs have I taught? Because of some word I said— Those are the questions we ought to ask As the world we travel.

How many hopes have I caused to burn This day with a thought of cheer! How many souls have I helped to turn This day from their mortal fear! How many feet have I moved of grace With a tingling tune of love As they lifted their eyes in a dream to glance At the sweet blue skies above!

How many thorns have I helped to draw From the crown that men must wear What have I done for the broken law That has duties placed them there? How many burdens have I felt more light For a thing that I have done This day all golden and sweet and bright In the fresh air and the sun!

How many sorrows have ceased to grow Because this day they have heard Some sweet old song that they must not know In the fields of the blooming bird? How many sweet songs have been rounded for Themselves as they sang of yore? How many dreamers have dreamed of spring By the sea on a golden shore!

How many eyes have I opened wide That were closed before I came To the lovely beauty of all outside The hills and the skies of fame? How many hearts have I lifted up Till they, too, sang, I say Ah, that is the question that fills the eye How many of us can sing of joy!

That we drink from day by day—

-Baltimore Sun.

-05-

Notice just received of the birth, on Feb. 22, of Wilton C. Bennett, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett, of Denver, Colorado. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the class of '05, and Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Mary Touney, a graduate of the T. M. Training School for nurses, class of 1908. Congratulations.

70.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Bobbey, of Lancing, on Sunday, Feb. 19, a son.


SIMONS DRY GOODS CO.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has been the will of our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to call from this life our brother and president, Henry Nie- wards, be it

Resolved, That the PhYLON society extend to his relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow, and be it Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Helocad and the college record.

CLAIR GIBSON, ALBERT J. OLMEN, GEO. E. SMITH, Committee.

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