The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Vol. 18.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1912.
No. 12

ALUMNI

1909.

James Satterlee writes to have his address changed to Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee have a pleasant location for the winter near where they were two years ago, and have several more friends as neighbors. Mr. S. states that they have are delightful social occasions, and are improving in health. Their address is 334 W. 18th St.

1914.

L. J. Quigley writes from Grand Rapids as follows: "The Record is a welcome visitor for the reason that two of my sons will soon finish high school, and are planning to enter M. A. C. They are particularly much interested in college offerings. I also enjoy the Record, as it keeps me in touch with old and valued associations." Mr. Quigley is representing the Standard Varnish Works, of Chicago, as their northern manager.

1919.

R. E. Doddillie, acting chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, was in Lansing last week, and spoke before the State Association of Farmers' Clubs Wednesday evening, on "The New National Food and Drug Law." Mr. Doddillie enjoyed a tour of the campus while in the vicinity, and visited his old home, near Williamston.

1925.

Capt. Mark K. Ireland, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, has been assigned to the command of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Artillery, at Fort Terry, N. Y., as a result of the recent provision of law relieving officers from garrison duty. Capt. Ireland was pursing the advanced course at the Coast Artillery School, when he received his commission, having finished from the regular course his distinguished graduate last June. Mrs. Ireland (Irma Thompson, '09) with her two sons will join Capt. Ireland at their new station at once.

1926.

Max D. Farmer, former instructor in drawing at M. A. C., writes to Prof. Kedzie of his work in connection with the U. S. Patent office at Washington. Mr. Farmer has been assigned to Division 23, which division passes over all patents pertaining to horology, time indicating machines, voting machines, etc. His work has to do with everything pertaining to clocks, watches, etc., and their mechanisms. In this work is also electrical problems pertaining to electrical clocks, etc., and he has been assigned to a time-operated switches. Mr. F. adds that he has been granted permission to visit the greatest naval observatory soon, where he will have opportunity to view the moon and other planets through the big telescope at that place.

DR. L. H. BAILEY,

Who will give an address in the Armory tomorrow evening, December 14, on "The Spirit of the College." Every college man and woman should hear Dr. Bailey.

LANSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

An alumni association is soon to be formed in Lansing, and for the purpose of this meeting is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Lassing offers exceptional opportunities for the organization of a strong alumni association, since 125 graduates have their residence in this city, besides which there is a large number loyal men and women who have spent some time in college but who never graduated.

We certainly wish the promoters success and prosperity, and believe that much good may be done through the organization of an association in Lansing. Those who are actively interested in this movement are, E. C. Lindemann and Z. C. Goodsell, "Ir. E. L. Dal.

"THE MONEY SPINNER."

The armory was the scene of some very clever acting Saturday evening, when the Dramatic club put on its first play, "The Money Spiner."

The scene of the play was the house of Harold Boycott and his pretty young wife, Millcint, whom he had married two years previous, thus taking her from the home of her father, Baron Kroole, a noted gambler.

Harold yields to temptation and borrows from his firm to pay a bad debt, a fact which he tries to shield from his wife. He is watched by a detective in the person of Jules Faubert, who has hired in the company as clerk.

At this juncture papa Kroole and daughter, Dorinda, take up the discussion of Harold and Millcint, much to the disgust of the former. Mrs. Boycott finally succeeds in drawing from her husband the cause of his trouble, and at once sets about making plans to secure the money to pay the loan.

Lord Kengussie, her former lover, and now the promised husband of Dorinda, appears on the scene. He is a man of great wealth, and Millcint decides to try an old game as "money spinner" and with the cards wins the desired 10,000 francs from this man. Her plan is thwarted by Faubert. Kengussie is furious, and hot words follow.

And though they were crude in means they were not unprincipled. Kengussie is watched by Faubert, he who are actively interested in this movement are, E. C. Lindemann and Z. C. Goodsell.

"Mr. McDonald"

Baron Kroole...

Jews...Faubert...

Mr. Mitchell...

Prof. King Porter...

Mr. Carey...

Miss Graham ...

Miss Carter Margan...

Miss Crate..."

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET.

The annual football banquet, held in Club D Friday evening, was enjoyed by some 250 persons and is considered to be the best ever held. All speakers were present with the exception of W. K. Prohoun, who sent the management a telegram of explanation and regret. Prof. Prudon was out of the city, having been called away on account of business.

Prof. French was toastmaster, and introduced each speaker with a timely story or joke.

Capt. Riblet was the first speaker, his subject being, "Football, past and present."

His retrospect covered the four years of his college life, and of the splendid advances M. A. C. has made along all lines of athletics during that time. He was strong in his praise of the loyal band and speakers for their support during the entire season, and especially for their efforts in connection with the Ohio game.

Mr. Croth, of Lansing, was the second speaker, and drew a comparison of football and the strife on the field of battle.

Prof. Macklin's talk on "Health and the Art of Living" was enlarged upon, and the value of good stories, was enthusiastically received, as was also Prof. Kedzie's "What it Amounts To."

Assistant Cortright was called upon, and stated that he was especially well pleased with the fine work at offense, and believed it the best ever seen here. From present reports, M. A. C. will be in another exceptionally strong aggregation in 1913.

Capt. Keo, for the coach, team and speakers closed the program of the most successful inter-society football banquet ever held at M. A. C.
The M. A. C. R. C.

The M. A. C. R. C. RECORD
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

G. A. FAUNCE, MANAGING EDITOR

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1912

WE take pleasure in presenting to our readers this week another page from the pen of one of M. A. C.'s first students, George Haigh, of Mankato, Minn. The article will be of special interest to the older alumni, for it deals with the problems in connection with the early days of the institution. It will be of no less interest to those of more recent years, as we all like to read the history of the college, and especially history of this kind. We are very sure, therefore, that the contribution will be thoroughly appreciated and profit. Our sincere thanks are due Mr. Haigh for his effort.

ENGINEERS IN DEMAND.

That the engineering profession is not as yet overdone is evidenced from the number of calls for competent men which are being continually made upon M. A. C. The following is but a small part of the many letters expressing only a few paragraphs being quoted:

"We have two positions vacant in our engineering department, one of which we would like to fill with a young man just out of school; the other one should have a man with at least one year's experience, both of them civil engineers. Please advise if you have any such men available."

"I am looking for several men, with preferably one year's experience, for work as detailers in structural science. One position will carry 1112 graduates, and will consider those having more experience than this. If you can recommend such men to me, with their address, I will appreciate it very much."

Avoid the use of forest trees in the sales end of this business, and I should like to get hold of a young man with a technical training, one of your graduate engineers, or a young man who may not have finished his course. There are some who prefer getting into the sales rather than the manufacturing end of the business, and it is such a one that I am looking for." 

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. F. A. Keller, of China, gave a very interesting talk last Thursday evening, to a large audience. There was no union meeting last Tuesday evening, as it was the convention of the Student's Volunteer Movement being held at the Plymouth Congregational Church. We will have the usual meeting next Thursday evening, after the Bible study held after worship. Prof. Johnston, of the English department, will address the union meeting Sunday evening.

FORESTERS AT GRAND RAPIDS.

The senior foresters, with Prof. Baker, left Thursday afternoon for Grand Rapids, where on Friday there will be a meeting of the furniture and lumbermen. During the morning the plants of Berry & Gay and John Widdicombe were visited. Observations were made on each operation, starting in the lumber yards with the loading and grading, and finishing with the finished product ready for packing and shipping. A special note being taken of the character of the woods used.

One point of interest was the fact that not more than 50 per cent. of the entire log is actually utilized in the manufacture of high grade furniture. A large proportion of the finishing woods are of the tropical sort, coming from Mexico and Honduras. African mahogany, satin wood and cypress were also used. The walnut is not used extensively, from the fact that the companies are making their own raw material. It is one of the most popular furniture woods in Europe. At the conclusion of the trip a large shipment was pointed out as being a consignment to Honolulu.

The men are now preparing for the large exhibit, which is to begin the day after Christmas. At this time we will flock in from every part of the country to make their furniture products. Thanksgiving is coming, and it is thought that some will take the trip before the 26th. Another exhibit is held during June, when the trips are repeated.

Mr. Johnson on Friday Prof. Baker and party were guests of Manager Wolf, of the Fairlind hotel for dinner. The boys report a most enjoyable and instructive trip.

HORT. CLUB.

A large crowd was out at the last meeting of the Hort. Club, to hear Mr. Wilbur Juslin talk on the subject, "Horticulture in the Hudson River Valley." Mr. Juslin is associated with a young helper, his father, a graduate of Cornell, in fruit growing in the beautiful and historic valley, about twenty miles north of the city of New York. The talk was very interesting, and because it was so well that the speaker understood the intention of the end of handling such an enterprise.

Mr. Goodwin also extracts from a letter recently received from Ed. Smith, '12, who is doing fruit storage in Scotland for the province of British Columbia. There were also on hand several varieties of apples which Mr. C. J. Monroe had forwarded to the club. To say the least, they were highly appreciated.

Officers for the winter term were elected as follows: Pres.-R. R. Patilthorp. Vice Pres.-A. J. O'he, Secy-Treas.-R. Kimble. Scribe.-M. L. Holland.

Mr. Patilthorp made a few remarks in acceptance, and the crowd dispersed.

'12.

M. J. Gearing is with the Ameri-

can Bridge Co., at Gary, Ind. His work is in the detailing and manufacturing departments. He is at present rooming with Fred Stone, and other M. A. C. men are with the company, including Bar-

ness, Goodell, Dunlap and Knight. His temporary address is in Adams Ave. 

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from this life Herman Henrickson, be it

Resolved, That the members of the literary, literary and music clubs tender to our brother, Henry Henrickson, and the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, and again publish:

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered in the records of the classes, and also published in the HOLAND and the M. A. C. RECORD.

C. C. CARSTENS, E. A. CARYL, A. MASON, COMMITTEE.

'88.

J. H. Brown, of Battle Creek, asso-

ciation of dealers and staff photographer for Leslie's Weekly, writes for extra copies of the RECORD concerning Dr. Bossey's article, and adds: "I was with the class of '88, and since then I have looked forward to come to this wonderful place and enjoy every moment of the sacred spot and prevent any future possible vandalism of either tree or stone."

Mr. Brown was an unsung engineer student, and that he has the ability to 'tinker' is proven by the follow ing note taken from the Chafmcrs' Doings:

"For his car, he has built special equipment which consists of a horse- 

nose for his small daughter, a special tool box designed by himself, folding dining table for the canoe, tramp in which to carry supplies, water, special traveling trunk designed by himself, and rolling map showing every road to 20 Michigan counties."

"Mr. Brown has equipped his car with self-starter, lamp, ignition, special electric lighting devices, doors, ventilators, etc. His car has traveled over 20,000 miles, chiefly in road report work. Mr. Brown has never had an accident, and there is nothing he will scratch from scratch on any of the fenders."

'07.

Earl P. R. Reil, of Decorah, Ia., writes as follows: "I cannot afford to go along with the RECORD, so I'll make my own, a Christmas present of it for another year."

You may be assured of a full article on the M. A. C. teams in all their battles, with intense interest. The football team of '12 certainly have made a record to be proud of, as did the baseball team earlier in the year. "M. A. C. was an extremely good place to live and learn," five years back, and yet it keeps on growing and improving. I know you will get back there again soon and feast my eyes on that favored scene.

Frank O'Gara, with the great Trans-continental Railway Commissioners of Ontario, was last spring appointed to be editor of Gearing's "Gearing." Mr. O'Gara states that the constructors closed their work for the year on Nov. 1, and were busy getting the final cross sections and profile ready for the final estimate on that section of the job.

'06.

H. W. Rowley is now in the great northwest. His address is in Missoston, Alberta.

EARLY DAYS AT M. A. C.

(Continued from page 3.)

The new enterprise too much credit cannot be given. He helped many a man to rise in the business world, by insisting upon better working conditions, and in his personal efforts to do something about the same. This is the last week of the new enterprise too much credit cannot be given. He helped many a man to rise in the business world, by insisting upon better working conditions, and in his personal efforts to do something about the same. This is the last week of the new enterprise too much credit cannot be given. He helped many a man to rise in the business world, by insisting upon better working conditions, and in his personal efforts to do something about the same. This is the last week of
C. W. Gifford has been chosen as captain of the 1915 football team.

A baby boy, Charles Scott, was born to Instructor and Mrs. Dunford on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The Engineering Society holds its fall term banquet in Club B, tonight. An excellent program of teays has been arranged.

Dr. Hutton, of the veterinary department, goes to Wooster, Ohio, this week, to offer expert testimony in connection with a circuit court case.

The class in farm mechanics is attempting to build a campus seat in connection with their work in reinforced concrete work. They are also building a half-sized model of a septic tank.

A pair of white Orpingtons birds arrived in Lansing last week, having been shipped from England. They were consigned to D. A. Seeley, our weather bureau man of East Lansing, and are probably the finest specimens of the variety ever seen here. The birds were on the road 13 days.

Prof. Myers has recently been granted a patent on a mechanical model of the eye, which is now on sale. The model demonstrates the mechanics of normal accommodation, and shows the cause and effect of far and near sight. The model can be successfully used in the grades of the public schools as well as the colleges, and should prove a valuable addition to the equipment of either.

L. O. Adams, ’15, spent the week end with friends in Owosso.

A son, Sheldon D., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

E. E. Waddell, ’11, was a college visitor a day or two recently, as was also M. J. Gearin, ’12, now of Gary, Ind.

Instructor Gilbert has been granted a six months’ leave of absence, beginning January 1, in order to complete his work at the Yale Forestry School.

William Caldwell, ’06, attended the big live stock show in Chicago, and though unable to come out to the college, called Prof. Kedzie by phone when in Lansing just to let him know he was still on earth and interested in M. A. C.

Dr. Mumford, the new head of farm management work in Michigan, was at the college the past week, and spoke before the Association of Farmers Clubs along the line of extension work. He expects soon to take up permanent head-quarters at the college.

Dr. George Fischer, of New York City, gave two lectures at M. A. C. on Monday evening, Dec. 2, on "Eugenics." Dr. Fischer is at the head of the physical training department of the National Y. M. C. A., and his talks were listened to with great interest. He addressed the men students in the armory at 6:30, and gave a general lecture under the auspices of the Women’s Club in the church at eight o’clock.

Press, Snyder was in Detroit Thursday, where he attended a conference of college presidents.

Prof. Eustace will read a paper before the Western New York Horticultural Society at Rochester, this week Wednesday.

The home of M. M. Miller, on Harrison Ave., East Lansing, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning at one o’clock.

H. G. Knowlton, ’12, has finished his work for the Department of Agriculture, and is now engaged as nursery inspector in the State of Ohio, with headquarters at Urbana.

Judge Brown, formerly juvenile judge at Salt Lake City, who is now directing "The Boys’ City" at Gary, Ind., was at M. A. C. last week. The judge is contemplating sending several boys to take the winter course in agriculture.

The Michigan Oratorical League holds its annual business meeting at Ypsilanti Saturday, Dec. 14, at which time arrangements for the coming contest will be discussed. M. A. C. will be represented at this meeting by the local president, Mr. L. T. Pickford.

The announcement of last week was not quite clear with reference to Prof. Bailey’s appearance here. It has been fifteen years since he addressed a student audience at M. A. C. In the announcement the word student was omitted. He was orator at the alumni association meeting in 1907, and again addressed a body of alumni in 1907.

A son, Carl Henri, was born to Dr. and Mrs. de Zeeuw on Friday of last week.

The State Bee Keepers’ Association met at M. A. C. Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. W. C. Marti left last week for Indianapolis, where she will visit at her old home until after the holidays.

New bugs have been purchased for the bugle squad, and the boys are working hard to make a creditable showing in the spring.

Prof. Johnston and Instructor Simpson were in Chicago recently, to attend the National Council of Teachers of English. Prof. Johnston was already a member of this Council, and Mr. Simpson was elected a member at this meeting.

C. M. Cade’s ’07, was a college visitor the past week, coming here from Colorado. Mr. Cade has been a great deal of the campus since his connection with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He has recently done some work in the Panama country and about the islands in the Pacific.

Through the efforts of Instructor Corey and others, a mandolin club will be added to the list of college musical attractions. At a meeting last Wednesday evening there were seventeen present—thirteen mandolins, three guitars and a piano. As yet the organization is temporary, but will be permanent if the interest in same justifies the action.
Everybody reads THE STATE JOURNAL

Because it completely covers the field of local news, politics, and the world of sports.

As its telegraph and correspondent service enable it to report the latest general news of the day in advance of any other newspaper coming into Lansing.

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EARLY DAYS AT M. A. C. (Continued from page 8)

To make sure you this, perhaps take with you on a walk which I well remember have taken on a bright Sunday morning in the fall of 1857 through what is now a part of the college campus. The stroll extended beyond the "Big Oak," which was forbidden to be cut, and across the Cedar River. The forests were superb on every side. As we ascended the opposite bank, we observed a party of squirrels in evidence everywhere, the great number of beech trees were astounding foraging them an abundance of their favorite food. In the distance beyond these three deer were seen bounding away.

But what impressed me most was the beauty, size, regularity and grandeur of this magnificent tract of timber.

On the college side of the river, the timber had been felled by contract work before the arrival of the students. We called this the "slaughtering," and it was well named. Not a tree had been used in the felling of these trees. They were just chopped down in the easiest way possible, and left as a part of the woodsman, practical, was established c capitalist from the real article, good and substantial. It was well

It was noticed that this strip, if rapidly developed and put to hand-some crops, would give a pleasing view of the college, at the same time, the first impressions of it was favorable. So a large and powerful stump pulling machine was employed, and with the vigorous operation of this we all had a sort of advanced course in forestry. Many hundreds of the big stumps that dotted this tract along where Faculty Row now runs were tipped up on edges, and great quantities of earth came with them. So thick were these great stumps when thus tipped up that an ox team could not be driven on this land. In this condition they remained for several months, till winds and rains finally cleaned and put the mud and surface earth, which fell away, leaving the more tenacious clay to be removed with pick axes and much hard work by the students.

And at last the stumps were rolled together, the roots grubbed out, and final burnings started.

We pleased that field with a break-up piece, to which was hitched a team of four oxen and two horses, and finally, the same team was used, and it was ready for the crop.

But the result was most unsatisfactory and disappointing. The crop was spotted and poor, and nothing to be proud of.

And for several years the crop was poor and profitless on this land where we labored so long and hard.

One might think from the foregoing that we gave little thought to study in those old days, or that our early studies were of secondary importance. Such is far from true, as the learning, culture and broad, vigorous mentality displayed by many of the early graduates in their subsequent brilliant and most useful careers has abundantly demonstrated.

There was a devotion to study and a zeal for the pursuit of knowledge which others who had been well attended with danger, but we had no accidents.

None of us less experienced followed the experts, and chopped the tree trunks free from limbs and into logging lengths for burning.

The grand old plank gradually disappeared with nothing saved except the better lengths of oak reserved for rails.

Between the two college buildings and the Detroit and Lansing plank road was quite a strip of farming land, which had been partially cleared. To develop this as rapidly as possible was a leading thought. The plank road being the principal highway to the recently established capital from the city of Detroit. A six-horse stage made it generally filled to capacity with passengers. Many private vehicles were to be seen, some large freighting wagons, and farmers with ox teams going to or returning from market.

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