THE SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE.

No speaker appearing before an M. A. C. student body was ever given a more royal welcome than Dr. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, on Wednesday evening. The well filled and the attention given was the best.

Under the introduction by Pres. Snyder, Dr. Bailey said he felt much like a pancake world when the mechanism is upset.

"You must have an interest in the work you undertake; you must then put your whole life or spirit into that work; you must have respect for the materials with which you work, and you must possess a common sympathy with those to whom you labor and for those you are trying to help." This in short was the address of the evening. The speaker promised on the start not to stick too closely to his subject, and he didn't, but might have audience something to think about along several lines. It is always a pleasure to listen to a man who has accomplished things in life, and Dr. Bailey is certainly to be included in that class.

"The spirit of an institution is a result of the combined personality of its students. Those men who have put their whole life into the institution will live forever in it. The names of Abbot, Kelzie, Red, Cook, Tracy, and others will live as long as the institution shall stand. Public life and politics do not appeal to some of our best men simply because they cannot put their best spirit into this kind of work. The work of the teacher carries with it a tremendous responsibility, but it carries also a wonderful opportunity." Dr. Bailey spoke interestingly of the period when the tide was to wash the university. Most of the men were abandoned and the mechanical arts attracted great numbers. There is no least to be said about this, but the farmer or producer is now coming into his own as the title has a decided agricultural trend. The ideas of every phase of agricultural education should be not to develop farming, but to help the man on the farm. The matter of overhead organization is in danger of being overlooked. What is needed is to study the conditions on our farms and then proceed to help them. Organization will be the result, but should not be the beginning.

Dr. Bailey paid a tribute to the engineers of today from whom we must look for the settlement of great questions concerning water ways, mines, electricity, etc.

The speaker told several amusing incidents in connection with his labors among farm folk and his address also included a number of poems of his own production; for Dr. Bailey is a poet as well as author and lecturer. We can only regret that he could not make a longer visit, but the demands upon his time especially for the East immediately after the address.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART.

The snow lies deep upon the ground.
Winter's brightness all around.
Ducks cannot be out for game.
With jewels of the brave old year.
The crossing ground upon the hill
With some white sprigs seem to tell.
And all the temple bells advise
Ring out the age of Christmas time.

In happy homes the brown oak-bough
Vies with the red-shimmered bally new.
And here and there, the pearls, there show
The berries of the meadow.
A spring upon the chandelier
Nay, be not the marvel.
"Come not here!"
Even the psalmist of the earth
Some kindly gift has cheated so near.

Within his chamber, dim and cold
That gazing mirror.
He has no thought save one of gain—
To grind and gather and grasp and drawn.
A peal of bells, a merry sound
Almost, it were to give one
Upon a world to all afar.
And never, "Who sees Christmas Day?"

No man of once—"for shame, for shame!"
For "Christmas Day" is no mere name.
No one for this, praying there.
This fiscal season of the year.
And not for you the dimes of balls
Free from simple mood and arts.
In day and dead he has no part—
Who holds not Christmas in his heart.

—Shedd.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY BANQUET.

Last Tuesday night the engineers of this college demonstrated their love for social things by turning out in body for the Engineering and Society banquet. All classes were represented, and the freshermen are now ranged with the near graduates. Without a doubt this was one of the greatest engineer gatherings for an affair of this kind that has ever been known in the history of this institution. And, as in payment for the large amount of interest and enthusiasm shown, the program of the evening should not be a feast of wit and originality. This coming after a particularly pleasing and useful meal put all the engineers present in a state of mind where they wouldn't have exchanged their chosen profession for the proverbial case of an Egyptian court.

To be honest, and at the same time just, the big niche of the evening was Prof. Wendt. He handled things in a masterly style, and some of the things he said are with us yet. He was toastmaster, and when he introduced "our own beloved dead" the scene was so touching and Prof. Wendt's affection so sincere and childlike that it took us back to the day when we bade our mothers good-bye, not expecting to see them again for three long months. Dean Bellom stuck to stick to his subject, "Profit and Loss," but since he is only teaching it, he wasn't in a position to say much along that line. Just the same, he said some good things, and we all gave him a mighty hand—when he saved.

Again Prof. Wendt! This time he brings out one of the anthropom - quiet men with his mind all made up what he is going to talk about. You may have guessed it, it is Veledder. He talked, and brought tears to our eyes too, and then gave us some good advice. It's always rather much of that one gets in college.

Mr. Wendt then said some great things and introduced Mr. Corey of the electrical department. Mr. Corey was a novice through, and he "talked back" much to the delight of those assembled. Long live Mr. Corey!

Now comes the painful part. Mr. Wendt introduced Martin De Glop- peler, herald of Martin Luther" proceedings at once to treat us with a few of his choice jokes at the expense of Mr. De Glopeller, and then most tired to join with a long spigot he had memorized from some Sunday-school paper.

Mr. Wendt said a few things to De Glopeller, and then turned the meeting over to Prof. Dillman, who in turn called on Pres-elect Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham told a story that broke up the meeting.

In all seriousness, let us say that Mr. Dillman has made a good president, and our engineering society is booming. Let us keep it up! All our banquet must be as good as this one.

GRAND RAPIDS ASSOCIATION.

The M. A. C. Alumni Association of Grand Rapids plan to give an informal dancing party during the Christmas recess. This party is to be held on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Grace Parish House. A cordial invitation is extended to all Grand Rapids students now in college, and to all others who may be in the city at that time to be present and help make the occasion a success.

Tickets may be had from "Ve!" Baylis, at the Morton House, for this party, and it is sincerely hoped that everyone interested will make the most of this opportunity.

Remember the date and place — Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Grace Parish House.

38.

A recent bulletin from the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry gives Dr. S. M. Mayo, 28, credit for introducing into the United States the arsenical clip for the destruction of southern cattle ticks. Dr. Mayo devised this clip while chief of the department of animal industry of the Cuban Republic. The arsenical cattle clip has displaced all other clips in the southern states, and has proven a great boon to the southern cattle grower.

39.

An appreciation banquet was given at the Stratford Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday, Dec. 6, complimentary to Prof. Charles E. Ferris, '90, head of the department of mechanical engineering in the University of Tennessee. We quote from the Daily Journal of Peer nce (Knoxville) as follows:

"The banquet was given as a token of the esteem won by Prof. Ferris by his work for the general good of the university with special reference to his activity in completing arrangements whereby it is possible to secure the Courtenay Hill property for the use of the university. The plan to secure this property for the university was originated by Prof. Ferris, and it was largely through his efforts that the university Realty Company, which secured the land, was organized and its stock sold.

"More than two hundred members of the university gathered around the banquet table, at which Prof. Ferris and Mrs. Ferris were the guests of honor, and the banquet was a thoroughly enjoyable one."

391.

Dr. Vernon J. Willey died at the Kalazoo State Hospital Friday evening of last week, after suffering from brain trouble for more than two years. Dr. Willey was also a graduate of both the literary and medical departments of the state university. After graduation, he was teacher of science in the Lansing public schools, and also principal of the School for the Blind for a time. He was for several years in charge of the demonstrating department of the study in the University, and when taken ill was head of this department in the great Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.

391.

J. W. Perrigo is chief draftsman with the John S. Metcalf Co. with headquarters at Montreal.

Much speculation has been made recently by individuals, and also through the press, concerning the appointment of a chief chemist for the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. The last report, which is to the effect that the appointment went to S. C. Ure, and R. E. Doolittle, '96, is still acting in that capacity.
The M. A. C. RECORD

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
IN THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

B. A. FAUCHE, MANAGING EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION - 50 CENTS PER YEAR

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1912

WISHING all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. May you all enjoy to the fullest extent the holiday vacation, realizing its possibilities and not forgetting its opportunities.

NEXT week will be published the annual short course number of the RECORD. This will contain reports on the various phases of winter course work, and will be mailed to several thousand students throughout the state. Plans are being made for a record breaking class, and it is hoped that there will be a line for this work for the usual courteous treatment at the hands of the above-mentioned. No. 14 will be the last RECORD until January 7 of the new year.

BIBLIE STUDY BANQUET.

Chas. McKenney, "B. the Chief Speaker.

The second annual Bible Study Banquet was given in Club E. Thursday evening and was attended by nearly 50 men.

The members assembled in the Association room at 7:45, and shortly after eight proceeded to club E, where a tempting dinner awaited them. After ample justice had been done the excellent spread, the program of toasts followed, with Frank Snyder as toastmaster.

Mr. Whedon, the ChieF, gave "Past, Present and Future" of the association work. A review of what has been done, some something of present endeavor, and a forward outlook was given very rationally.

"Bible Study for College Men," was the subject assigned F. E. Andrews. Mr. Andrews sought to prove that in order to advance most rapidly a knowledge of the Bible is essential, for Christianity and advancement go hand in hand. The college man will be called upon for leadership in the future, and it is into his home community. He should be both prepared and anxious to do work.

S. D. Mann gave a most excellent talk along the line of putting Bible study into practice, and some very concrete ways in which a man may gain or lose in character building, in devotional life, in Bible study is sketched out, it cannot help but have its influence upon the young man.

Mr. Charles McKenney was introduced as a wise man because, first he chose Michigan as a birthplace, and second, because he chose M. A. C. as a college from which to get his degree. He further stated that Michigan and his alma mater, always have been for him the time being to our sister state, and that he has shed a lot of wisdom by calling him again to be head of one of our greatest institutions of higher learning.

Pres. Kenney is an excellent speaker, and has always dealt with the class from this standpoint, and has taught in the district schools of Michigan. He has, therefore, a good understanding of the people who, coupled with his most excellent training and his executive power, has made his services in demand.

Mr. Kenney gave rapidly some of the history of the present peoples and their concept of a God and a creation, and then proceeded to compare the idea with the people of Christ's time, and by bringing it down to the present time sought to prove that in every age people must adjust themselves to the religious life of the times. By his forcefulness and earnestness he held the close attention of every one present.

Pres. McKenney was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Snyder until Friday.

FARMERS' CLUB BANQUET

The first annual Farmers' Club banquet was held December 9th at Farmers' Club. The room was tastefully decorated with pine boughs, and placed white magnolia leaves furnishing table decorations. After the bounteous dinner had been disposed of, Dr. Ferguson called to order and the following program was carried out:


"Timber."—Dean Shaw.

"The Woods."—Mayor Gunson.

"The Age Limit, and Production." - Prof. Warner.


"Camp Fires."—Prof. Baker.

The menu cards were cut from birch bark, and artistically hand decorated.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION—P. O. CLERK.

An examination for clerk will be held at the post-office in this city on Tuesday, December 23, 1913, at 9:00 a.m.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound and able to count, read, and write, not less than 152, nor more than 5 feet 4 inches in height without boots or shoes, and weigh not less than 125 or more than 200 pounds.

For application blanks and for full information regarding examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address: A. LOUISE MILLER, Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post-office, East Lansing, Michigan.

MICHIGAN BIRD LIFE.

As reviewed by the Saginaw Courier Herald.

We quote the following paragraphs published in the Saginaw Courier Herald:

"Prof. Walter B. Barrows has finished the first great work, "Michigan Bird Life." Barrows is professor of zoology in the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, and is one of the noted ornithologists of the country. The bird life of Michigan he stands in a class alone—no one approaches him, and he stands in the first rank of authorities. Consequently the publication of his work, the unremunerating labor, research and study of years, is a most notable achievement."

"Michigan Bird Life" is issued as a special edition of the Agricultural College, $22 pages, 70 uncolored plates and 152 text figures, weight about four pounds. The copies are limited, and it may be obtained by any one who sends Secretary Brown (A. M.) East Lansing, Mich., $2.50 for manuscript copies or $2.00 for sets of colored plates at cost price (80 cents; stamps cannot be accepted.)"

"A work from the technical character of the book, which has been so admirably clarified by the author that the information is really understandable by the average layman, the introduction by Prof. Barrows is an interest-compelling monograph, covering as it does absorbing descriptions of the tremendous variety of the state, its climate, the distribution of plant, animal, and bird life, recent changes in the flora, and valuable suggestions on how to study birds, and the use of the keys to the various species, the whole concluding with a fascinating discussion of bird migration, which is probably as sensible and reasonable in its treatment as any similar work that has been written."

"Michigan Bird Life is a work that has been badly needed, and it is a most useful and practical contribution to a subject increasingly important and heretofore never adequately treated. Moreover, it bears upon every page the striking impression that it is in truth a labor of love, and worthy of all honor that it may bring to its distinguished author."

"B. C. McCreary, '13, has been with the MacKenzie, Mann & Co., Ltd., since last April which company is doing quite well for the Canadian Northern Ontario Ry. In connection with this work he has been house, and has acted in the capacity of resident engineer in the absence of that which was his position previous to the demand for men with a working knowledge of civil engineering, but which he no longer (or at least not much) looks like. McCreary thinks he will move farther south and finish his college course.
Mrs. Coffen entertained at informal dinner Friday of last week.

Prof. Anderson was doing institute work in the northern part of the state two or three days the past week.

Instructor Musselman will attend a three days' session of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, in Chicago.

A. P. Krentzel, one genial instructor in wood shop, has recently purchased the fine home directly opposite the campus formerly owned by Capt. Tappan, and expects to occupy it soon.

The Phyleaons held election of officers for the winter term as follows: President, M. Westveld; vice-president, H. L. Frailek; secretary, H. Ziel; treasurer, A. J. Wilson; reporter, H. J. French; marshal, B. K. Ruck.

About $50 worth of new music has just been purchased for the band. It is planned to give sacred concerts every two weeks during the winter term. These concerts will be held in the armory on Sunday afternoon, and will take the place on that day of regular chapel services.

At a business meeting of the band held recently, Wm. Kiefer was re-elected manager, and Ned Lacey was chosen assistant manager. Hereafter the same plan will be followed as that of the athletic board, the assistant becoming manager in his senior year by virtue of office.

Mrs. Reed, district supervisor, with headquarters at Howell, spent a day or two at M. A. C. last week.

Prof. Frank Carleton, of the department of economics at Albion, was a college visitor on Friday of last week.

Mr. Baldwin secured a fine photograph of the samples of forge work Friday, which samples are the result of the class exercises in farm mechanics the past term.

Fred Riddell, who has been doing testing for the Dairy department during the summer and fall, finished his work the past week, and will renew his college work next term.

Dr. C. E. Marshall, now of Amherst, Mass., has been on the sick list for several weeks, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Last reports were to the effect that the doctor was on the gain, but he has been a very sick man.

Prof. Linton, Ben Porter and B. A. Knowles attended the annual winter fair and poultry show held at Goshulds, Ont., the past week. Mr. Linton spoke before the Ontario Fanciers Association, which was held in conjunction with this fair.

Field Agents White and Tyler were at Hart and mskeponge the past week in connection with the one week farmers' courses. Mr.aven and Mr. Nye are in Hudson this week, and Prof Jeffery, Mr. Raven and Mr. White go to St. Johns in connection with the work at that place.

A. L. Baldwin, wife and little son, have been the guests of the former's mother and family on Albert Ave., during the past week.

Instructor Denison supplied as teacher of agriculture in the Osegoo high school two days the past week. Mr. Geegley was absent taking civil service examination.

Miss Zue Northrop, who was obliged to undergo an operation for appendicitis some time ago, had so far recovered as to be at her desk in the Bacteriological department for an hour or so Friday.

The Delta Club will be closed for one week during vacation. Among those who will probably remain here during the holidays are, Messrs. Von Stichelin, Wani, Irano, Jami son, Blatter and Simpson.

R. G. Hoopingerar has sent to the zoological department a freak field mouse, having six legs. The animal is normal in color, brown, except that portion of his anatomy to which the additional legs are attached, which is white.

J. H. Press, '94, city forester of Chicago, was a college visitor one day the past week. In company with Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of schools in Chicago, and several members of the Board, Mr. Press has spent some time in Boston and other cities, looking into the matter of beautification of school grounds. The Board are also considering the advisability of establishing an agricultural school in Chicago.

Programs are out for the winter term. Students may thus have time to worry out a full schedule before Jan. 6.

Skating on Red Cedar above the dam now occupies the spare moments of the boys, and some college students are also taking a glide to put them in trim for exams.

The senior o’clock party was given Saturday night in the assembly room of the agricultural building, and was a most enjoyable affair. Prof. and Mrs. King and instructor and Mrs. Coffen were patrons.

Plans are under way by several senior foresters to challenge the senior foresters of the University of Michigan for a friendly contest in the identification of woods by the use of pocket knife and lens only. The plan is to choose two seniors from each school, and an opportunity given to identify some blocks from four to six inches square. The outcome will be watched with interest.

The division of veterinary medicine has received, from time to time, shipments of models from Berlin. The last is that of a horse’s eye, some six inches in diameter. Quite a portion of the head is also inclosed on the mount, and the eye can be dissected. Among the other models are some 35 models of the hoofs, joints of horses and cattle, and the larynx, ear, brain and nose of the horse. Practically all the models are dissesrtate, and should prove a valuable addition to the equipment of that department.
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