ENGINEERING BUILDING AND SHOPS BURN, WILL REBUILD AT ONCE.

The equipment of the Engineering Division at M. A. C. was entirely wiped out last Sunday morning, when fire started about 5 o'clock in the southeast corner of the basement of the Engineering Building and spread rapidly through the corridors and over to the shops, so that in less than two hours both structures were gutted and the walls were beginning to crumble.

The Engineering Building was completed in 1907 at a cost of $110,000, and this with the many valuable pieces of apparatus, books and permanent records, many of which cannot possibly be replaced, make the loss to the college fully $250,000. A great majority of the engineering students suffered losses varying from $5 to $50 in instruments, drawing boards, etc.

Several of the lathes in the shops were saved, but in the main building all that was rescued was some electrical apparatus by Prof. Cory and students, valued, however, at $7,000. As soon as it was found that the Engineering Building could not be saved attention was turned to Wells Hall, the roof of which had caught fire in several places. With the aid

(Continued on page 5.)
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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LANSING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

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East Lansing Directory

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LOFTUS
Good Things to Eat

EAST LANSING’S LEADING GROCER,
DR. BEAL'S HISTORY PUT ON SALE.

After many tedious set-backs and long waiting, Dr. Beal's History of M. A. C. is at last off the press and, according to President Kedzie, is ready for distribution. For the alumni and close friends of M. A. C. it will prove intensely interesting and valuable; for those who knew and grew to love Dr. Beal during his forty years at M. A. C. the memoirs—for the book consists of many—will be of added interest. In that his peculiarities and prejudices crop out repeatedly and give to the book a distinct tone.

The history consists of 22 chapters making, with numerous appendices, a little more than 500 pages. The chapters treat of the following: Chapter one is on "Laying the Foundation," and is very well written and interesting; chapters two to eight are concerned with the administrations of the presidents from the beginning, namely, Williams, Fisk, Abbot, Willis, Chute, Gorton, and Snyder; chapter nine deals with courses of study; ten with extension work; eleven, methods of teaching; twelve with manual labor; thirteen with organizations and athletics; fourteen with influence of the Grange and Farmers' Clubs; fifteen, college publications; sixteen, monuments; seventeen, museums and botanical garden; eighteen, weather observations; nineteen, the campus and buildings; twenty, attendance of the college; twenty-one, endowments and appropriations; twenty-two, a conclusion. Following these chapters are biographical sketches of the trustees and faculty of M. A. C. since its formation. Pasted in an envelope in the back of the book—an act particularly characteristic of Dr. Beal—is a pen sketch of M. A. C. represented by an ever widening stream with all of the various tributaries which have contributed to the forward march of the institution. There is also a cut of the present campus with the various buildings located and a map of East Lansing. The book will be mailed to any alumnus sending $2 to Secretary A. M. Brown.

Prof. F. H. Sanford gave an illustrated lecture on "Dendrology" at the Forestry Club meeting last week.

LANSING ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET AND DANCE FOR 350.

The Lansing M. A. C. Association, the name of which was changed to the Central Michigan M. A. C. Association, never held a more elaborate annual meeting than the one at the Masonic Temple the evening of March 4th. Fully 350 former students and friends crowded the banquet room to the limit, to prove that the old M. A. C. spirit is alive and incidentally to show, as one of the speakers put it, that M. A. C. is one of Lansing's greatest assets.

The program after the banquet was in charge of the "old war horse" E. Sylvester King, and the professor acquitted himself most nobly. With the exception of President Haigh of the general M. A. C. Association, who sent his regrets, all present from the college were called upon to talk, Mr. Langdon being asked to respond in place of President Haigh of the general M. A. C. Association, who sent his regrets from Florida. Others from whom letters of regret were read were Dean Mumford of Urbana and Prof. and Mrs. Gunson of M. A. C.

During the program, slides of old college friends and events were thrown on the wall and brought out many a cheer from the assembly. For the coming year J. R. Thompson, '00, was elected president, and Jesse F. Newell, '16, secretary and treasurer. The retiring president showered all the credit for the success of the twentieth annual meeting upon Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Woodworth.
EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL BURNS.

Sunday was a fire hoodoo for East Lansing. About 10 o'clock in the morning the schoolbell sounded again and it was found that the East Lansing High School was in flames. The fire could not be controlled and in a short time another educational institution in the college town lay in ashes. School was continued in the People's Church and in a short time it was found that the East Lansing High School was in flames. The fire could not be controlled and in a short time it was found that the East Lansing High School was in flames.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916.

THE VALUE OF DISASTER.

Everybody at M. A. C. takes an optimistic view of the calamity to begin the next half of the school year; all are heads are behind the wheel, and the work of the engineering division, while it may be cramped considerably, will continue uninterrupted until the end of the school year. By the beginning of the next school year it is believed that another building will be ready for occupancy.

While this fire means a large monetary loss to M. A. C., there will undoubtedly come out of the crisis a spirit of cooperation, harmony and real feeling of great strength that could have been secured by nothing less than the experience of a hardship.

"Classes will start at 8 o'clock Monday morning," announces President Kedzie, and they did. Every fellow was at his post grinding away as if nothing had happened, determined to get out of adverse circumstances all and more, if possible, than he would have had the fire not occurred. And that is the spirit that moves mountains.

The Holcad is championing the honor system at M. A. C. and appears to be working up considerable interest.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Samuel Johnson, for ten years professor of practical agriculture at M. A. C. ('78-'89), died at his home near Dowagiac in April. For the last 15 years he has been president of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Cass County. While not a college man he served M. A. C. well during his stay and was especially efficient as manager of the college farm. One of Prof. Johnson's five children, Alice A., graduated from M. A. C. in 1884. She now lives at the college farm, known as the Wilderness Farm, near Dowagiac.
ENGINEERING BUILDING AND SHOPS BURN.

(Continued from first page.)

of streams of water playing on the roof and soaked mattresses and quilts applied on the windows from within the dormitory experienced no serious loss. Students in Ward A deserve much credit for the way in which the fire was made to keep its distance. Several other buildings near by caught fire but by constant vigilance were saved from burning. Only the lack of a wind prevented the fire from taking all the buildings on that side of the campus. Even as it was this is the greatest fire loss that M. A. C. has ever experienced—the burning of old Wells in 1905 being the last big fire.

Acting President Kedzie arrived in Lansing from Chicago early Sunday morning, just in time to get to the college before it was sure that Wells could be saved. When this was assured and before the main building was entirely burned a faculty meeting was called where it was decided unanimously that classes would convene as usual Monday morning. The rest of the day was occupied in arranging schedules and rooms for the homeless classes. This was done so well that by Monday morning every class except the engineering laboratory classes were held as usual. Sunday afternoon President Kedzie and Prof. Polson met all the engineers in the chemical building where the situation was calmly gone over, classes told where to meet the next day and the whole problem was taken up with a determination to overcome the obstacles which seemed to be in the way. The students expressed their loyalty in no uncertain terms and pledged themselves to man the ship.

On Monday morning the wood work and forge for the engineers started up in the Farm Mechanics Building and steps were under way to set up the lathes which were saved, part of them in the judging pavilion of the Agricultural Building and part in the basement of the Farm Mechanics Building. The Union Literary house was turned over to the electrical department and the physics people were quartered in the Chemical Building.

SECRETARY BROWN SEES WAY OUT.

After going over the situation very carefully Secretary A. M. Brown declared that there was a way out of the difficulty in the near future and after another faculty meeting Monday night the statement that the college would rebuild at once was made. Arrangements were made to finish wrecking the burned buildings at once and then rebuilding operations will begin. The State Board will undoubtedly be called in special session at an early date and definite plans laid out for the future.

No fewer than eight of M. A. C.’s Rifle Team turned in perfect scores in the match with Penn State last week. “Nuf sed.”

LANSONG ASSOCIATION BANQUET.

(Continued from page 3.)

dance hall which was still beautifully decorated with the decorations of the “J” Hop. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, every number being featured by slides, most of which were related to past and present activities at the college and served very well to bring back vividly to the alumni the M. A. C. of the “Good Old Days.” Particularly were the slides of former Coach Brewer heralded with unstinted applause.

For the success of this annual meeting much credit is due President Rogers, ’83; Z. C. Goodell, ’11, who was chairman of the general arrangements; W. S. Cumming, ’13, of the program committee; and L. H. Belknap, ’09, of the invitation committee. Prof. C. W. Chapman and Instructor W. E. Laycock made and took charge of the manipulation of the lantern slides. Prof. Gunson furnished flowers from the M. A. C. greenhouse.

The following former students were among those present: James Satterlee, ’69; M. T. Foote, ex-’74; E. N. Ball, ’82; A. B. Baker, ’89; E. A. Holden, ’89; A. D. Beecher, ex-’89; M. H. Smith, ex-’86; George J. Hume, ’87; Mrs. Hume, ex-’90; C. E. Holmes, ’92; W. K. Prudden, ’73; E. E. Vance, ’84; H. B. Luce, ’81; W. X. Kellog, ex-’84; J. E. Hammond, ’88; Grace L. Drolett, ex-’90; D. A. Seelye, ’98; Catherine W.
Adams, '88; E. I. Dall, '82; Bernice B. Dall, '93; Mrs. L. B. Littell, ex-'93; E. G. Bellinger, ex-'93; George S. McMullen, '94; E. C. Place, '95; E. A. Selby, '96; Emma B. Morrison, ex-'96; F. H. Wright, '96; Mrs. Carl C. Semb- ford, ex-'96; Elsie M. Shoesmith, ex-'96; A. C. Anderson, '96; George A. Brown, '97; Zee Northrup, '98; D. L. Rapp, ex-'98; Rosie M. Harcourt, ex-'99; and Mrs. E. C. Willson. '02; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, '04; Mrs. Cora F. Sanford, '04; Mrs. J. L. Snyder. Dean and Mrs. J. L. Snyder. Dean and Mrs. Killeen. Prof. Gearing, Emmons. Dr. and Mrs. McDaniels, Curren. '14; ('. W. Gilford, '14; Ralph M. L. C. The players were all stars. } 

MEMORIES OF GUY JOHNSON.

Dear Editor: 

A recent issue of the Rivian brings the thought of the passing of Guy Johnson. It is close well nigh to half a century that I am now looking to the day when I first met Mr. Johnson. It was in the early spring of 1868, he being a well-poised junior and there has been an amiable and approachable. He was so kindly and approachable. His factor in the educational equipment consisted mainly in a pair of swinging rings and Guy was swinging as I had never seen anyone else do before, now head up and then in a flash tied up like a knot, and with a long swing with head down he left the mab with a fine idea. Guy was the captain of the baseball team and had landed safely in a pile of hose, while the many freshmen were at first gaggle-eyed and then thankful.

Mr. Johnson impressed me chiefly in two ways: he was a ball player and the apparent ease with which he could write elegant English. From the present point of view you may wonder that I do not put the talent for composition before that for mainly sport.

In those days early in the history of the young college the athletic grounds began anywhere north of Saint's Rest and were bounded in the opposite directions by the aurora borealis. The home plate, minus the rubber, was near a group of oak trees that had been weathered under the oak trees for doubtless several years and had been weathering under the aurora since it had long since lost its smoothness, if it ever had any. It was not unnatural that he became a lawyer and it is safe to write that he made a hit with each of his charmingly prepared briefs. How many will think of him as a genial friend and feel a loss that lasts?
OREGON M. A. C. PEOPLE
HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual banquet of the alumni and former students of Michigan Agricultural College, of East Lansing, Mich., was held in the Portland Hotel, Saturday evening. There were 37 present, the largest number in the history of the organization, several coming from Corvallis and other outside points. When the society was first organized here, Mrs. F. E. Ethan, a dozen members, but more have come to the Pacific Northwest during the last few years, and several others only recently learned of the society's existence.

For an hour before the repast the former students talked over old times and informed each other of what some of them were doing, and brought up to date their knowledge in reference to the Michigan State Agricultural College.

W. F. Staley, '88, who has for nearly 30 years been connected with the land department of the United States Forest Service, president of the Association, presided as toastmaster and during the evening called upon the following for speeches: Mr. W. B. A. Stowe, president; R. M. Lickley, '01; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blake, '05; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judson, '86; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fargo, '03; S. S. Martin McGill, '14; from Cleveland, Mrs. H. L. Brunner, '02; from Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thayer, '00; H. F. Tuttle, '05; from Akron, T. A. Cattenden, '98; from Lorain, Martin McGillic, '14; from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Appleyard, '00; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blake, '05; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark, Jr., '05; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. S. Curtiss, '91, and "Mother" Curtiss; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driskill, '02; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fargo, '03; S. S. Fisher, '99; C. H. Hoyt, '95; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judson, '95; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lickley, '01; Mr. and Mrs. D. Moonan, '07; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker, '07; Douglas D. Phillips, '15; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stowe, '92; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, '09; and former students talked over old times and informed each other of what some of them were doing, and brought up to date their knowledge in reference to the Michigan State Agricultural College.

W. F. Staley, '88, who has for nearly 30 years been connected with the land department of the United States Forest Service, president of the Association, presided as toastmaster and during the evening called upon the following for speeches: Mr. A. B. Cordley, '88, of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stuart, '06; V. L. Ketchum, '12; A. F. Douglas, 'ex-08; T. C. Lewis, 'ex-09, and Arthur G. Markham.

It is noted that all present, except four, recent arrivals from Michigan, were married.

NEW IDEA IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

The Menominee County Agriculturist, published by the Menominee County Agricultural School of Menominee, Mich., to introduce a new feature in agricultural education in this state.

The first number of this monthly publication has reached the alumni office and from it we learn that R. L. Nye, '12, superintendent of the school, is editor; E. B. Hill, '15, is on the staff as county agriculturist, and Allie E. Bishop, '15, as assistant in domestic economy. The publication has for its purpose the extension of the work done in the county agricultural school and the bringing together of local facts and features of rural life that may have very important local bearing. This new enterprise will be watched with interest both because it is new and because M. A. C. men and women are back of it.

The following men have been named on the freshman debating team which will hold a dual debate with Albion, April 28th: M. L. Reed, N. L. Reed, W. Miller, W. H. Thies, H. E. Hemans, W. F. Malloch, H. R. Adams, C. P. Bayles, C. C. Armstrong of the English department, who coaches this team, believes that he has several men of exceptional varsity caliber among the number and that all did unusually well for freshmen. These eight men were chosen out of 19 that reported for try-outs.

The Sesame winter term party was held in the Armory last Saturday night. The room was prettily decorated with southern smilax, cherry blossoms, and pine roses; and Logan's orchestra played the program and Prof. and Mrs. Sanford and Prof. and Mrs. Cory were the patrons.
ATHLETICS AT M. A. C.

Editor M. A. C. Record:

I read with much interest your article on the "Gymnasium and Its Uses" in the issue of the Record and in accordance with your request contained therein I am offering you a few suggestions and ideas which have occurred to me in connection with the article.

The coming of the gymnasium will undoubtedly herald a new era in athletics at M. A. C., especially in regard to the physical education of the whole student body. In connection with what I may say in regard to the gymnasium I wish to state that I am a firm believer in the fostering and developing of intramural athletics. One of the burning questions in the athletic world today is the value of intramural competition as an activity for the physical benefit of the students and as a means of developing material for the varsity squads in the different sports, also its value as compared to intercollegiate competition, should it be thought necessary to drop one or the other. Space will not permit of my covering this matter very deeply, but since I am a firm believer in both kinds of competition perhaps an argument or two in their favor will not be out of place.

The field of intramural activities should include such sports as tennis, swimming, wrestling, track, baseball and basketball, between the different classes, departments, societies, clubs and all student organizations, between whom a little friendly rivalry might exist. These sports do not require weeks of training and are therefore more desirable for this class of students. Their chief value, however, lies in the fact that they bring together and afford competition for a class of students that intercollegiate competition cannot reach and they benefit the large number who otherwise would never get the benefit of athletic competition.

Intramural competition, on the other hand, affords the same benefits as those of the intercollegiate type, and the student who participates in both will get the most out of them.

B. P. Pattison (Par) ’12.

(Varsity coach in baseball and assistant coach in football and basketball at Purdue University.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

Two Alumni Ask, "What is the Matter with Detroit?"

Dear Record:

I should like to ask what is the matter with this Detroit bunch, seems to me there ought to be an occasional gathering, especially in a place where there are more M. A. C. alumni than any other, yes, all of the larger cities in Michigan put together. There are a few of us who enjoy something more than a stag dance. Why not follow the example of some of our seniors? Foster Hill, for instance. Why are you not Detroit? We have had just one affair here where the fair sex could attend and that was promoted by the Detroit Club of M. A. C. I am not the only one feeling the same in this matter. M. A. C. grads are cutting out the extraneous social life at home; I am sure they are in New England. Later I will send a list of them, stating what particular kind of work they are doing.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer Hock, ’12.

Feb. 21, 1916.

Dear Editor:

I was home Christmas for the first Christmas in four years, and maybe I didn’t enjoy myself. My sister Bunny, who was a frequent visitor at college while we were there, was married on Christmas day. So we had one affair here where the fair sex could attend and that was promoted by the Detroit Club of M. A. C. I am not the only one feeling the same in this matter. M. A. C. grads are cutting out the extraneous social life at home; I am sure they are in New England. Later I will send a list of them, stating what particular kind of work they are doing.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer Hock, ’12.

Feb. 21, 1916.

LETTERS ON PREPAREDNESS

Editor M. A. C. Record:

I cannot help noting that in the issue of Feb. 5, one of the old boys says: "Preparedness—it sounds nice, but it is founded on sophistry and, when considered, the good of the people, is established on false principles."

His friend Sessions ever thought of preparedness for the nation in the same way that he thinks of the personal preparedness of the absolutely provident man? Does he carry any life insurance? If so, has it tempted him to suicide? Has he an accident insurance policy, and has it lured him to suicide? Has he an accident insurance policy, and has it lured him to suicide? Does he carry, any other, yes, all of the larger cities in Michigan put together. There are a few of us who enjoy something more than a stag dance. Why not follow the example of some of our seniors? Foster Hill, for instance. Why are you not Detroit? We have had just one affair here where the fair sex could attend and that was promoted by the Detroit Club of M. A. C. I am not the only one feeling the same in this matter. M. A. C. grads are cutting out the extraneous social life at home; I am sure they are in New England. Later I will send a list of them, stating what particular kind of work they are doing.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer Hock, ’12.

St. Louis, Mo.

No principle can be further from "false" than that reasonable preparedness provoke strife. How large a percentage of M. A. C. boys who took all the required military instruction and training have ramped into the regular army to become rifleman? Your humble servant was even a major in the artillery and drilled two gun detachments one whole term without wanting to "lick creation" after he was graduated.

No; reasonable preparedness is not a "sophistry," it is merely war insurance. We can make our premiums fit the risk. We need not, like some of the European nations, make our motto "America above everything," or as I
am tempted to paraphrase it—America all over creation—but we can quietly resolve that it shall be, "America, with her present boundaries, for Americans and their posterity."

I grant that might never made right; neither does weakness insure justice. And there is such a possibility as being both strong and righteous.

Very truly,

W. D. Groesbeck, '92.
Washington, D. C.

Editor M. A. C. RECORD:
The discussion in the Record on the subject of "Preparedness" has interested me greatly. As a literary presentation of both sides of the question in the abstract it seems to be complete. It has occurred to me that perhaps there is an effort being made to increase the amount of military training given at the land grant colleges and if such is the case I wish to register a protest against it as far as M. A. C. is concerned. If other colleges and universities wish to add military science to their courses of study the way is clear—the land grant and military academies have shown them how.

Some of the claims, being made about the advantages of military training to a young man are getting nauseous. An orator in this city recently was quoted as saying that military training was a "vehicle of education" no less valuable as mathematics or any other science. Some of the things claimed for military training are: It develops manliness, self-reliance, independence and so on through the list of virtues Mr. Haigh even added temperance to the list. If he means temperance in the generally accepted use of the word, he should go down to Norfolk where the battle-ships are in or to any army post on pay day. One would expect, if military training does at all that is claimed for it, that graduates from a three-year course of study in the army either encourage hazings of new men or doing little to prevent it. It lessens their work, so why should they stop it?

It has been an interesting study to me to compare the careers of those who were excused from drill to do chores at the institution referred to above to those of the cadet officers. As a result of my observation I would take the view in preference to the parade ground any day of the week for preparing a young man for industrial life.

I do not wish to appear as being opposed to national preparedness. If there is any real danger of our being attacked by some foreign power I would like to see a regular army sufficiently strong to withstand the first invasion and not trust the existence of this country to a rope of sand. It may be necessary to raise the pay in the regular army in order to attract the necessary numbers. This country ought to do not only that but be ready to take care of those young men thru the rest of their days, for they will be greatly handicapped for any industrial occupation. It is in aid of 300,000 men might be transported by a first class European power and land on our Atlantic coast. If that is so we need a trained army of that many at least to meet them, not a mob of half-baked citizen soldiers who have always been a disgrace to the country at the beginning of every war we have ever had. The industrial leader are two separate and distinct individuals.

Sincerely yours,

Lyman Carrier, '92.

SPECIAL CONFERENCES AND EVENING PROGRAMS
FEATURE FARMERS' WEEK.

There were about 1,200 registrations at Farmers' Week, which, of course, is not the total number in attendance, since many did not register. This number is about the same as last year and, while the regular courses of instruction were carried through the week, attended in most cases by larger numbers than last year, the main interest centered in the special conferences and programs, chief of which were: Rural Life Conference, Marketing Conference, Conference of Rural Ministers, Rural Entertainment, Bankers' Conference, Women's Congress, County Agents, and Institute Lecturers.

Dr. Carver, of Harvard, was easily the main speaker on the Rural Life Conference. He also gave a lecture to the whole student body on Tuesday night on the "Psychology of Farm Life."

Prof. W. H. Card proved a very popular lecturer on the poultry work, and Miss Carrie Lyford, formerly an instructor at M. A. C., gave some very interesting lectures for the women. The attendance at the lectures on highway construction and maintenance proved that this is a valuable addition to the work offered during this time. Much enthusiasm and real interest was also manifested in the course for beekeepers.

Of the special demonstrations the one in meat selection and cutting and meat cooking, for the women proved most attractive. Many visitors made the headquarters of the bacteriology exhibit from which a great deal of information regarding common diseases and bacteriological methods was obtained. The Hort. Department exhibited different methods of packing, and various woods in cross section and views of logging operations were on display in the Forestry Building.

Methods of extending credit to the farmers and the financing of farming operations were the chief subjects at the conference of bankers. The general sentiment seemed to be that work with the boys and girls, in cooperation with the Boys' and Girls' Club work, would be the best avenue for the bankers to work in.

At the Rural Life and Marketing Conferences the whole tenor of the discussions was in the direction of organization and cooperation, both for business and pleasure.

Every Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. the M. A. C. Association of Chicago holds a luncheon at the New Morrison Hotel, Clark and 24th. Any M. A. C. men who happen to be in Chicago at this time will find some friends here and a hearty welcome.
The above picture of Dr. W. J. Beal and ex-Secretary Butterfield was taken January 4, 1916. The two men have often been mistaken, one for the other. It is even stated that at one time Mrs. Butterfield took Dr. Beal for her husband—but not for long. For several years the two men have lived near each other at Amherst, Mass. Dr. Beal is the senior by eight years, having passed his 83d birthday.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The Senior Electricals journeyed to Flint last Saturday to inspect the Buick factory and also the Consumers Power Station.

The twelfth annual Themian-German was held in the Lansing Woman's Club House the evening of March 4th. Cut flowers and potted plants furnished the decorations. Stein's orchestra from Chicago played the program. Prof. and Mrs. Hedrick were the patrons from the college. Alumni back for the party were Helen Storrer and Erma Shattuck.

Alumni who registered at the alumni office this last week were: S. B. Lilly, '07; E. A. Willson, '07; H. W. Mumford, '91; C. L. Brody, '04; R. A. Turner, '08; A. H. Perrine, '09; Wm. R. Johnson, '12; R. V. Tanner, '09; Earl P. Robinson, '07; Vern C. Schaefer, '11; Frank L. True, '11; C. L. Coffeen, '12; C. B. Cook; L. R. Servis, '12; J. W. Chapin, '10.

Military drill from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning during the spring term is a possibility, according to the present agitation. It is argued that more can be accomplished in the drill hour if it is held in the morning and that the afternoons of the students will be more free. This will spoil the drill spectacle for the fair co-eds and if the boys don't have to drill then it will be the girls that will do the marching around.

The Yale Forest School News, a quarterly publication of the Yale Forest School is devoted in its January issue to a description of "What Other Forest Schools are Doing." Prof. A. K. Chittenden, Yale, '92, describes the work at M. A. C. Don Skells, ex-'04, now head of the Montana Forest School, tells of the work there and in

the alumni notes we find the names of several alumni of M. A. C. who have taken a degree at Yale, among whom are W. J. Gibson, P. R. Haines, R. E. Dickson, E. W. Tinker.

The Dairy Seminar put on their First Annual Dairy Show at the Dairy Building during the Farmers' Week, and received many favorable comments on their initial efforts. Through the co-operation of the Bacteriology department an excellent display was had of dairy bacteriology. Several members of the Domestic Science department were on hand to explain the merits of the various kinds of cheese, the subject of good market milk was treated very interestingly and various testing devices for milk and butter added charm to the exhibit. The whole dairy building was also on exhibition in working condition.

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<th>ALUMNI NOTES</th>
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82

Word has just reached us of the death of C. P. Plummer which occurred last July at Fort Bragg, Cal.

96

O. P. West (a) is farming at Columbusville, Mich.

97

H. A. Dibble (a) is a public accountant and auditor, living at 770 Queens Ave., Victoria, B. C.

99

F. R. Crane (a) is director of the Agricultural Extension Department of the Great Northern Ry. and has his business address at 715 Great Northern Ry. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

03

Rosece J. Carl (a) is farming at Bath, Mich.

96

Ernest F. Smith (e) has recently been appointed computer on Interstate Commerce Commission Field Party No. 6. This is one of the 12 parties now making an inventory of the railroads of the United States. Smith writes that they are now working on the Memphis, Dallas & Gulf R. R. in Arkansas. J. C. Alderdyce, '14, is a member of the same party.

"It was through the Record that we recently learned of the arrival of three more M. A. C. people, so we are no longer the only alumni on the banks of the Ohio in southern Indiana. I am still chief draftsman at the International Steel & Iron Co., and as usual find little time for anything but work. We are now building a large steel plant to take care of the increase in business. Mrs. H. (Mildred Matthews, '06) wants to know what has become of the '06 girls. Their names seldom appear among the alumni notes."

"Yours truly,

George Hendlewhite.

"732 Adams Ave.,

"Evansville, Ind."
ALUMNI NOTES.

'09.

Milton W. Sprague (a) is farming at Vermontville, Mich.

George B. Kamps (e) is part owner of the Puritan Dry Cleaning Works, Big Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tanner of Jackson announce the arrival of John Clinton, born February 26th, weight 8½ pounds.

'10.

Muriel Twiggs (h) teaches in the Norvell Junior High School of Detroit. Her home is at 254 Lothrop Ave.

C. S. Wagner (f) is clerk for the Grand Trunk Car Department, Chicago, with residence 5205 S. Spaulding Ave.

J. N. Bidwell (e) has a fine position as engineer with the California Highway Commission. Mr. and Mrs. (Florence Copson) Bidwell live at 2115 First Ave., W. C. O., Sacramento, Cal.

'11.

W. F. Ellison (with) is in the plumbing business at Marengo, Ill.

E. T. Wright (a) is assistant advertising manager for Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

E. G. Schubach (e) is tool designer for the Dodge Bros. Motor Car Co., Detroit, and lives at 933 Burns Ave.

I. J. Clizbe (e) is structural draftsman with the Toledo Bridge and Crane Co., Toledo, Ohio, living at 1223 Collingwood Ave.

'12.

Emory L. Horst (e) is a construction superintendent, living at 1332 Vermont St., Detroit, Mich.

Lynn W. Scriber (a) is a foreman at the Ford Motor Co., living at 1024 Canfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Charles A. Ross (with), who went from M. A. C. to West Point, is now an army officer at Fort Wm. H. Seward, Alaska.

Charlie Burns (a) was recently appointed ungraded teacher in the Bishop School, Detroit, being promoted from truant officer.

Ira Westerveld (e), who is with the Universal Portland Cement Co., has been transferred from Chicago to Minneapolis where his duty will be to supervise promotional work for the company.

'13.

L. H. Thompson (e) is teaching at Batangas, Batangas, P. I.

Alfred Eddy (a) is mechanic at the Mason Motor Co., Flint, Mich.

Margaret Logan, now Mrs. Ralph F. Windoes, lives at 1721 Iowa St., Davenport, Iowa.

H. S. Osler (a) is assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

M. L. Holland (a) is associate land-
(Continued on page 12.)
ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from page 11.)

Landscape architect with Allen Nursery Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

Claude R. Lester (with) is electrical inspector with the G. T. R. R. at 411 Union Depot, Toronto, Canada.

Carl Nilson (e) is doing metallurgical work for the Reo Motor Co., living at 315 W. Main St., Lansing, Mich.

George W. Massnick (f) (with) is now salesman with the Lewis Mfg. Co. of Bay City, with address at 2056 Sixth St.

Robert Rosen (a) is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Residence, 1029 N. Broadway.

I. J. Woodin (a) has quit the North American Fruit Exchange and began work March 1st with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Office of Markets. Woodin expects to be located in Chicago.

Norman Kinney (a) is farming at Atkins, Mich.

R. P. Norman (f) is still with the Long Bell Lumber Co. at Bonami, La.

George D. Gilbert (a) is at present testing for the college. He expects to settle down on a farm in the near future.

Russell J. Potts (a) is now manager of the Pontiac Creamery Co. at Pontiac, Mich.

Ming S. Lowe (a) has recently been awarded a scholarship by the Chinese government for graduate work and is now taking a post graduate course at the University of California. He writes that F. E. West, ’99, is also a graduate student at the University of California.

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