

The M. A. C. Record.

Vol. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1897.

No. 3.

Timely Words of Counsel.

The Rev. Ernest B. Allen, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Lansing, preached the opening sermon of the year to the students in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, September 19. His address to the students was in part as follows:

The training you receive here will come partly from your classmates. What that training is for them, as exercised in the influence of your life is for you wisely to determine. Loyalty to the truth will make you a man, a woman, whose power will linger here when you are gone. What do you propose to-day, as you stand at the beginning, to make that power do?

In this united sentiment which you are to create will come this year's character of the College. You are beneficiaries of the State, receiving at her hands an education, and she expects you to stand by her tradition of law and order and truth in the work on which foundation her future stability must rest. The M. A. C. will be judged outside by what you do here. What kind of an impression will you give? You have no more right to return home, or to go out into the world, where the fact is heralded that you have arisen to the dignity of a college man or woman, and there present the abnormal eccentricities which legitimate college pleasure and work may produce, if nonsense goes to seed—no more right to present these as a sample of the training here than you have to tell a lie or steal a dollar.

The State has property rights as well as the individual. There are no ethics, even of infidelity or liberalism, which make it right to do in college what is wrong anywhere else. Law does not take a vacation when the moon is eclipsed, nor on the night when graveyards are supposed to yawn and witches to prowl, and ghosts to take constitutional outings. A man is under as great obligation to do right, to be loyal to truth, when he is not watched as he is under any other circumstances; only infants, who are morally irresponsible and mentally weak, need to have tender and constant and firm supervision. God has not brought you here to take a vacation in your loyalty and duty to him. What you are here will determine pretty accurately what you are ten years from to-day.

And let me say a word of that man who hinders another by active scorn or jest or force from the development of truth within him, or who by passive indifference fails to exercise a proper influence to secure loyalty to truth. In ordinary things the man who hinders another is devoid of understanding, and when his hindering relates to morals, he is vicious and dangerous. Large manufacturers do not allow visitors in their institutions during working hours because there is a dissipation of energy when workmen look from work to the visitor. Society shuts up in a prison the morally bad who debase others and vitiate the force of law. A college is a society of young men and women, and no one

of them has the right to hinder his neighbor, corrupt his integrity, or steal his time, the product of his brain or the money he earns. Men come here who have been acknowledged Christian workers in their homes. They ought to let it be known when they get into this new ground, where they have stood and where they propose to stand. No Christian life was intended to die when it was transplanted. Beecher, the patriot at home, was the patriot abroad in spite of mobs who howled and hissed. Men come to college who wish to change their environment, to get away from old associates, to have a new and helpful place in which to overcome old habits and conditions. More than half they wish to accomplish is done when they acknowledge their purpose to build better.

To accomplish these things you need the help which comes from regular church attendance, from affiliation and a working membership in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The habit in relation to these things which you fix here will be apt to stick through life. You are neither too good nor too busy to give them their logical and rightful place now. Athletics may call you with forcible insistence. They have their place. But it is pitiful to see a strong body with a weak and sickly morality. Whole men are more than Samsons or Sullivans. Society interests will add a voice like that of the siren of old. Every man ought to know what to do with his hands and how to fold his napkin and how to be courteous to those around him without brass or bashfulness. But it is pitiful to see tongues educated in the formal niceties of society's traditions, and feet trained to turn and trip, and heads filled with the nonsense of co-education, dead to the possibilities of kind, Christian words which might be spoken, of errands run for the sake of the business of the King, of influence upon the man or the woman who works by your side in the class-room. If the Christian men and women rally to place up and ahead the standard of Christian consecration and service many another man or woman will go from this place next June changed because he has entered on a nobler service than that for self—a service for God and fellowman.

The esprit de corps of the institution must lie in you. There can be no victory apart from self-conquest. Progress, like charity, must begin at home. There will be no enlargement of the Kingdom until the Kingdom comes in greater fullness in your life. What a thing it was that for ten years after Gladstone left old Eton men were abstainers because of his manly and decided stand as a student. In the fineness, firmness, force and fellowship of the individual life the whole is to be leavened and bettered. The man who dares to stand alone if need be, facing the sentiment of his fellows when he believes it to be wrong, is the man who will dare and do in the world outside. But the man who flinches when a jest is aimed at him, or winces when his testimony is a cause for sport, or

who fears to let this little college world know he is a child of the King, is the man whom the Great Commander cannot call in the heroic and impending hour when men who dare stand for the truth are needed.

"Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes, they were souls that stood alone,
While the men they agonized for hurled the contumelious stone.
Then to side with truth is noble when we share her wretched crust,
'Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified,
And the multitude make virtue of the faith they had denied."

Dare to be one who creates a sentiment for law and order, for righteousness and purity.

Reception to the Students.

Last Friday evening a reception was given to the students by the faculty. The reception was held in the armory, which, since it has been finished in lighter and more cheerful colors, is an ideal place for functions of such a general nature.

The students were received at the west entrance by President and Mrs. Snyder, Dr. Kedzie, Mrs. Ella Kedzie, Dr. and Mrs. Beal, Lieut. and Mrs. Bandholtz and Secretary Butterfield. Nearly four hundred were present, including a number of visitors from Lansing. After an hour spent in getting acquainted, Dr. Edwards introduced President Snyder, who gave a brief address of welcome to the students, following which an enjoyable program was presented.

Miss Bach, '01, gave a piano solo and also responded to an encore. Master Ellis LaZelle, of St. Paul's choir, Lansing, so pleased the audience with his singing that he also was called upon for an encore. Miss Kedzie and Mr. Eastman rendered a pleasing piano and mandolin duet. "Songs of Seven" was given by ladies and children of the faculty, Mesdames Barrows, Weil, Pettit and Noble, Misses Pearl Kedzie and Fay Wheeler, Marguerite Barrows, Norma Vedder, Nellie Noble, Robert Snyder and Paul Woodworth. A recitation by Miss Burch, of Lansing, was followed by the last number, a vocal solo by Mr. Gingrich, '01. Light refreshments were served and the many guests mingled in social conversation for another hour and then dispersed, a few going to the Hesperian rooms for a short informal hop.

The Siloes Filled.

The Farm Department finished filling their siloes Thursday noon, September 23, the hard frost Monday night made the corn very dry and bad to handle. Except three single acre plots the corn was cut with a harvester, which bound it in bundles of suitable size to feed to the cutter. One hundred and five tons of silage were put in in three days and a half, or at the rate of 30 tons per day. The corn was grown in field 8, and the work was delayed by stopping each load for weighing

and by bringing several pieces of loads to finish out plots. Counting the team on the harvester, five teams were used. Two men fed the cutting box, one packed the silage, and two loaded the bundles in the field, making in all five teamsters and five other men. Counting the man and team at two and one-half dollars per day, and the other men at one dollar and twenty-five cents, the total cost of putting in the silage was: For labor \$60.38; use of the engine and fuel, \$9.00; 50 lbs. of twine, \$3.00, making the total cost \$72.38, or a trifle less than seventy cents a ton.

The silage left over from last year kept perfectly during the summer, spoiling down less than an inch on the surface.

State Board of Agriculture.

The Board met at the College Tuesday evening, September 21. All members present except Mr. Moore. The employment of an instructor for the special course in cheese making was left with the President and Professor of Agriculture. The action of the President and Secretary in renting the Harrison House was approved. The President was authorized to provide temporary instructors in such departments as needed them. The special committee on the San Jose Scale Act reported that it was found inadvisable to take Mr. Pettit from his college work, and that he did not desire to accept the office of Inspector, and recommended that Prof. U. P. Hedrick be appointed inspector. The report was accepted and Mr. Hedrick was appointed. The farm committee was instructed to take into consideration the advisability of re-organizing the work of the Agricultural Department of the College.

It was resolved that the resolution of this board which provides blank paper pads for examination papers free to students is hereby rescinded, and that they be procured hereafter through the co-operative book association.

The next meeting will be held at the College, November 2.

Experimental Roads.

The United States Department of Agriculture is giving considerable attention to the subject of road improvement. At Geneva, N. Y., the department has constructed a mile of experimental Macadam extending from the northeast corner of the New York State Experiment Station grounds toward the center of the city. Along the front of the station grounds the department will also construct an experimental steel road, i. e., a gravel road with steel tracks in which wagon wheels will run. The track needs no wood in construction and no cross-ties for support, but consists of a simple inverted trough or channel of steel for each wheel, with a slightly raised bead on the inside to guide the wheels, each channel resting in a bed of gravel, and the two tied together occasionally to prevent spreading. Special devices for re-mounting are provided at each joint.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

Official Directory.

PREACHING SERVICE—Sunday afternoons
at 2:30 in the Chapel.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings
at 7:30 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. C. W.
Loomis, President. E. M. Hunt, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies
on the campus, Tuesday evenings at 8:00, in Abbot
Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A.
Miss Clara J. Stocoum, President. Miss Ella
Phelps, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wed-
nesdays. Mrs. J. L. Snyder, President. Mrs. W.
Babcock, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets
second Friday of each month in the Chapel at 7:00
P. M. T. L. Hankinson, President. O. W. Slayton,
Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings
at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. B. Barlow,
President. Miss Marie Belliss, Secretary.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Meets Wednesday
evenings at 7:30. Dr. Howard Edwards, Presi-
dent.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—
Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth
floor, Williams Hall. R. E. Morrow, President.
F. E. West, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
W. J. Merkel, President. W. C. Ergenzinger,
Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-
day afternoon at 1:00 West Ward, Wells Hall.
Fav Wheeler, President. Ella Phelps, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Sat-
urday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall.
J. B. McCallum, President. M. H. Hammond,
Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
A. M. Patriarche, President. E. D. Brown, Sec-
retary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—
Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward,
Wells Hall. A. B. Krentel, President. H. B.
Clark, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings
every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall.
F. V. Warren, President. Paul Thayer, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meetings on
alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Me-
chanical Laboratory. F. V. Warren, President.
C. A. Gower, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—I. L.
Simmons, President. H. A. Dibble, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—F. V.
Warren, President. E. W. Ranney, Secretary.

Military Inspection.

Following are extracts from the report of Inspector General J. C. Breckinridge, of the inspection of the Military Department at M. A. C. May 3, 1897:

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the inspection and drill were held upon the highly polished floor of the armory, which has an area of about 90 x 60 feet. The battalion was drawn up in the prescribed inspection formation, in column of companies, 147 cadets out of a possible 155, or over 94 per cent being in line. Preceding the ceremony of inspection, a Brigadier General's salute was successfully fired by a detachment of cadets specially detailed for the purpose. The Inspector General was accompanied by the following State officers: Brigadier General Fred Case, Inspector General; Lieut. Colonel Richardson, Asst. Adjutant General; Lieut. Col. H. A. Smith, Asst. Quartermaster Gen-

eral; and also by Dr. J. L. Snyder, President of the College and other members of the faculty and residents. It is gratifying to eral, and Lieut. Col. Fred Shubel, report the presence of these officials at the inspection, and the interest shown by the College President, and the attraction this purely official function so rigidly conducted proved to many friends of the institution.

The general appearance of the battalion was remarkably good; the drill movements executed upon the floor of the drill hall were also commendably performed, and the rifles in the hands of the cadets appeared so noticeably clean and well cared for as to deserve commendation.

After the battalion inspection the members of the sophomore class were questioned by the military professor in outpost duty and field engineering; and the general and precise information shown by them indicated the zeal with which instruction had been imparted in the special course, and also that the application of the information received in other departments of study was intelligently made to this specialty. The result of this examination indicated a conscientious effort to impart the special information concerning military affairs that every leader of American thought should possess, and especially those elements of military information which are absolutely essential to successful war, and the lack of which may have to be paid for in the needless sacrifice of life in some national emergency. In a free country that claims defense from her sons, it is evidently of the first consequence that they should know how to defend her, and do it with the least cost of life and treasure, and most successfully.

The freshmen were then formed and exercised in military gymnastics in which they receive instruction during the winter term. These physical exercises, whether selected from recognized authorities or adopted to meet the special requirements of this institution, were strikingly effective and indicate decided recent development and improvement.

The military department is under charge of Lieut. H. H. Bandholtz, 7th Infantry, who succeeded Lieut. E. A. Lewis, 18th Infantry, and has been on duty here as Professor of Military Science and Tactics since September 10, 1896. He is a member of the faculty with full rank of professor and provided with quarters, though of a rather inferior type to those furnished at army posts; but receives no other emoluments or compensation from the institution. There are a total of 28 professors and some 300 students in the various departments of literary and practical instruction.

The military course is compulsory upon all male students, except those physically disqualified. During the first half of the fall term all classes are required to attend military exercises; during the last half of the fall term and the first half of the winter term, the freshmen drill, the sophomores take the theoretical course, and the juniors and seniors are entirely exempt from all military duty.

The Michigan Agricultural College is a representative of that class of institutions receiving the benefit of the land grant act of July 2, 1862, which recognized the value of tactical instruction and made it incumbent upon the recipients to include "mili-

tary tactics" in their curriculum. But it required time to develop this feature, and its growth was slow at first without the proper military instructors or the necessary arms and equipments. This want was remedied by the act of July 28, 1866, authorizing the president to detail not to exceed 20 officers of the army for this duty, and in the act of May 4, 1870, authorizing the issue of arms and equipments. Subsequently the number of officers of the army detailed was increased successively to 30, 50, and 75, and finally, by the act of November 3, 1893, to 100, supplemented by the detail of retired officers. In addition, the detail of 10 officers of the navy was authorized by the act of September 26 1888. These officers now instruct annually some 19,000 students in military tactics, of which fully one-fourth scatter yearly to all sections of the country, well instructed in elementary military science, imbued with a patriotic spirit and ready to obey a call to arms when danger threatens. So it seems the government should be well rewarded for its outlay of \$12,000,000 in land and land scrip, and of nearly \$200,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores loaned these institutions and the detail of 100 officers at an annual expense for salary, etc., of about \$250,000; and its interests are faithfully looked after by all upon whom these important duties devolve. It is evidently not an insignificant matter, and it is only just to expect the best attainable results.

To stimulate emulation and progress among these thousands of select students, and give the crown of approval to the work so well done, and insure continued and increasing success for all the thousands of dollars expended in endowment, salaries of officers and other incidentals, it has been suggested and can perhaps be properly submitted now for any consideration it may deserve, that some of the best graduates of these institutions be annually commissioned into the army. If this appears a proper recognition of well proved merit, a wise and needed encouragement and utilization of the fine talent shown and knowledge attained at these well selected and thoroughly established institutions where tactics are a part of the legitimate curriculum, a law somewhat as follows may be needed:

A BILL TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS AT CIVIL INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled, That the Secretary of War shall, and he is hereby authorized to provide annually for the examination with the view to appointment in the army, of such graduates of institutions of learning, at which an officer of the army is detailed as professor of military science and tactics under Section 1225, revised statutes, and acts amendatory thereof, as may have been recommended by the college authorities under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, and that, at least six such graduates, who shall have passed the best examination and are otherwise qualified, will be appointed annually to any vacancies existing in the grade of second lieutenant in the line of the army: Provided, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent, or in any manner affect, the promotion of the graduates of the Military Academy, or the promotion of enlisted men to the grade of second lieutenant under the act of July 30, 1892: And provided further, That in case there be no vacancy remaining, after exhausting the two classes named; the successful candidates from these institutions may be appointed and commissioned as additional second lieutenants in the army, with the usual pay and allowances of a second lieutenant, until vacancies shall happen.

The students of this institution are organized into a battalion of four companies with staff and band,

and a signal detachment. The battalion carries the national color. The national flag is also displayed at the institution from 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. daily. As a rule the commissioned officers are appointed from the senior, sergeants from the junior, and corporals from the sophomore class, and are selected with reference to conduct, military knowledge and bearing, and general class standing. The fact that all four classes are embraced in the battalion and course of instruction, gives desirable cohesion and effectiveness throughout; and the recent addition, with his own consent, of dormitory discipline to the duties of the military professor, while adding many exacting details to his watchful care, may be expected to be felt in the discipline of the institution when fully and harmoniously established.

The military department seems in a very satisfactory condition, and there are evidences of decided progress made during the year; though there may still be room for improvement in some important matters. The officer is doing his utmost and with increasing success. The President stated that he is satisfactory; and the officer stated that there were indications, such as an increased allotment of funds, and of an increased efficiency in the military department of this institution. With the hearty sympathy and support of the authorities and faculty, the Michigan Agricultural College will offer an excellent illustration of the instruction either in grand or minor tactics as required by the law passed during our civil war, and the proper practice of drill and practical exercises, the best practical knowledge of military defense, security, information, firing and hygiene, and the proverbial benefits which flow from discipline and wise organization and faithful instruction. The officer is evidently willing and able to do well the work that falls to his lot, and though there is much to be done, it is evidently within the power and wishes of proper authorities to accomplish it in due season; and much has already been accomplished.

At the College.

S. J. Redfern, '97, called at the College Saturday.

Mr. C. E. Hoyt entertained his father several days last week.

Our gridiron this year will be on the parade ground, inside the cinder track.

Herman Nelson, 'oom, a student from Norway, has recently taken out naturalization papers.

Prof. Smith visited Bay City on Thursday, Sept. 16, to buy cows for the new grade dairy herd.

Mr. B. O. Longyear has purchased one of the "Delta" lots, and already has laid the foundation for a residence.

Dr. G. A. Waterman, who takes Dr. Grange's place as professor of veterinary science, arrived at M. A. C. last Friday.

Prof. U. P. Hedrick arrived from Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday morning to assume the duties of his new position, San Jose Scale Inspector. In the afternoon he left for Monroe.

Mr. Chace Newman has been made instructor in drawing and wood-work temporarily, and H. C. Weatherwax will take his place as clerk of the Mechanical Department for the time.

Prof. Edith McDermott has been quite seriously ill for several days. She was removed to the hospital Saturday afternoon, where she is now resting easily and last night was thought to be improving.

The wheat seeding was finished on Saturday, September 18. Field No. 16 is greatly improved in appearance and value by the removal of stones and some of the stumps, and leveling the surface by a drag and roller. The muck patches in the field were seeded with timothy but not sown to wheat.

The track events at local field day last Saturday morning brought out some promising new material. The mile and half-mile bicycle races were won by Hastings, with R. L. Brown second in both events. W. E. Russell won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. E. J. Smith took second in the 100 yard dash. The mile run was won by Holdsworth, with Edgar second.

Quite a large congregation was in chapel last Sunday afternoon to listen to the scholarly and helpful sermon on "The Relation of Modern Science to our Conception of God," given by the Rev. W. H. Osborne, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing. This was the first of a series of sermons that the Rev. Osborne will deliver at the College. His other subjects will be "The relation of Modern Science to Man," "The Relation of Modern Science to Christ," and "The Relation of Modern Science to the Spiritual Life."

Superintendent of Institutes K. L. Butterfield has arranged dates for the first series of farmers' institutes to be held in the State this year. The season will open in the upper peninsula Oct. 5, in order to accommodate the farmers in the western part of that region. Institutes will be held at Stephenson, Menominee county; Quinnesec, Dickinson county; Lockland and Trout Creek, in Ontonagon county, and Iron River and Bates in Iron county; State lecturers to take part at these meetings are: Hon. Wm. Ball, Livingston county; A. E. Palmer, Kalkaska county, and Mrs. Mary A. Mayo of Calhoun county.

A provisional contract has been made with the Westinghouse Electric Company to furnish the dynamo and other apparatus for our electric light plant. Plans and specifications for the secondary wiring are being prepared by Prof. Woodworth. It is proposed to wire the dormitories in steel-armored conduit. The steel pipe is used to insure against fire and tampering with wires. The plans call for the wiring of 1,330 lamps. Several electric contractors have examined the plans and are making estimates preparatory for bids. Bids will be opened October 1, and the contract will probably be awarded the following week.

Prize-Fighting Should be Prohibited.

A. E. WALLACE, '99.

This is an age of advancement in public morality as well as in general welfare. But even in this enlightened age, one of the relics of the dark ages is still with us. This ignoble reminder of a barbaric past, is the profession of prize-fighting.

Dueling has been prohibited for ages; even the rulers of ancient times recognizing the utter worthlessness

and viciousness of a code of honor which, in many cases, legalized cold-blooded murders. Dueling, however, was but a product of the fierce spirit of the times, and would have fallen into discredit in the course of time without the assistance of the law.

But prize-fighting has not so good an excuse as dueling had, for it has not even the excuse of being caused by a high sense of personal honor. In every case, without exception, it is the product of a desire for money or for fame. It is merely an exhibition of inhuman brutality, prompted by the lowest passions. The question of personal honor does not enter into the affair; the pugilist sells himself, body and soul, for a paltry sum of money; and, for this reason, cannot even be compared to the gladiators of barbaric Rome, for they were fighting for life, and their reward for victory was freedom.

Anything which causes the animal passions of man to become his ruling power, even if but for a time, must inevitably have a brutalizing effect upon him; tending to destroy the finer moral senses which make life a pleasure and not a duty. And no one who has ever seen a prize-fight, and noticed the malignant passions depicted on the faces of the participants, will ever question the fact that the animal passions are fully aroused and predominant. Murder is in the heart of the pugilist and, at the time, he would feel no remorse whatever, if he should by an unlucky blow end the existence of his antagonist.

It may be said by the advocates of this modern barbarism, that it is not so brutal as it seems, as the men have inured themselves to the treatment by a long course of training. But the soundness of this argument may well be questioned when we see men fight until so exhausted that they cannot stand, or a man made insensible by a knockout blow. Prize-fighters themselves say that a man's career is practically ended when he has fought to a finish and been knocked out. And should we not believe the men who are thus the best of all authorities?

Prize-fighting, an evil in itself, is also the mainstay of other evils, more destructive and wider reaching than itself. Thousands of dollars are lost and won on every fight, and thus, gambling, the greatest of all evils, is encouraged and sustained. The ruin of many bright and promising young men may be traced directly to the prize-fight.

Thus it may be seen that prize-fighting is not only an evil, but an unnecessary evil, from whatever standpoint we may view it; and it surely is the duty of our government to treat it as such.



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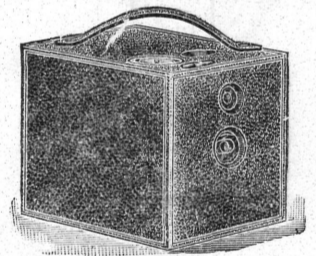
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Glass of '01—Greeting!

We take pleasure in extending to the Class of '01 a hearty welcome to our city. We feel justly proud of the foremost position which our M. A. C. holds among such institutions of the world, and we are pleased that so many representative young men and women have shown their appreciation of its many advantages. We wish you abundant success.

Sometimes known as the M. A. C. Shoe Store.

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News from Graduates and Students.

O. P. West, '96, is teaching school at Standish this year.

W. L. Cumings, '93, is taking a course at the Mining School at Houghton.

E. M. McElroy, '93, is science teacher in the Calumet, Michigan, high school.

J. H. Steele, '96, has a position with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Prof. P. M. Chamberlain, '88m, and family now reside at 112 Winchester Avenue, Chicago.

W. C. Gilbert, with '96m, is a clerk for Lombard, Good & Co., at 1510 Marquette Block, Chicago.

H. R. Smith, '95, took a summer course in physics at the U. of M. He is now located at Rock Island, Ill., as teacher of chemistry and physics in the high school.

E. H. Sedgwick, '97m, is assistant engineer in the Lewis Institute building, at the corner of Madison and Ruby streets, Chicago. I. L. Simmons, '97m, is employed in the same building.

B. D. Stevens, with '95m, rode down from Saginaw last Wednesday on his wheel, and left for Detroit Thursday. He is working as draughtsman for W. B. Mershon & Co., Saginaw.

Geo. B. Humphrey, with '63, visited the college on Thursday and was shown about by Mr. Garfield, who pointed out old land marks. Mr. Humphrey was one of the first students at the College.

V. H. Lowe, '91, and family, are spending their three weeks of vacation in Michigan, visiting relatives and friends at Jackson and Lapeer. Mr. Lowe called at M. A. C. the first week of the term.

L. C. Gibbs, with '92, is general agent for the American Union Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Grand Rapids. Mr. Gibbs has also become general manager of a small son recently.

J. H. F. Mullett, '90, with his wife and young son, Victor, visited friends at the College several days recently. Mr. Mullett will return to Ann Arbor in a short time to continue his studies in the medical department.

W. E. Palmer, '92, dealer in grain, seeds, and wind mills, at Centerville, Mich., says: "It would seem the RECORD fills a want of those who remember M. A. C. as a happy, prosperous past. May she live and prosper."

W. G. Merritt, with '93, is chemist for the Kalamazoo Heat, Light and Power Company. He has just been taking a trip east to purchase a new outfit for his laboratory. It may not be generally known that W. G. is now happily married and keeping house in Kalamazoo, but such is a fact.

Glen C. Lawrence, '85, writes from 648 Lapeer Court, Port Huron: "I am enjoying my work here in the U. S. Customs service very much. Have had a good many pleasant boat rides this summer on the St. Clair river, where I have been detailed for five months as baggage inspector from Sarnia and Port Lampton, Ontario. My opportunities for studying the Dingley tariff law, the beauties of the St. Clair river scenery, the picnic

crowds on the St. Clair flats, and above all the smuggling capacities of the people living along the Canadian border, have been very excellent, and there is a chance for the dullest of government officials here to develop some shrewdness, even if he has a small stock to begin with."

Our Foot-Ball Team.

Foot-ball enthusiasm increases as the term advances. During the past week the practice work has been fast and hard. Forty-five minutes of practice is followed by a mile run and rub down each afternoon. Seven of the old players are back on the team, and plenty of good new material is showing up to fill the vacancies. The probable line-up for the Olivet game here next Saturday is as follows: Vanderstople, '99, center; Williams, '98, right guard; Becker, '98, left guard; Woodworth, '98, right tackle; Price, '00, left tackle; Baker, '01, right end; Russell, '01, or True, '00, left end; Ranney, '00, quarter; Tate, '99, right half; Brainerd, '99, left half and captain, and Smith, '01, or Sanford, '01, full back. These men are now at the training table in Club B. H. S. Reed, '00, has been elected captain of the second eleven, which is giving the first eleven good practice. Foot-ball manager Merkel has already arranged the following eight games:

October 2, Olivet at M. A. C.
 " 9, M. A. C. at Hillsdale.
 " 16, M. A. C. at Olivet.
 " 23, Ypsilanti at M. A. C.
 " 30, M. A. C. at Alma.
 November 6, Alma at M. A. C.
 " 13, M. A. C. at Ypsilanti.
 " 20, Hillsdale at M. A. C.

The Lansing eleven will line up against our boys several times this week, which will put them in good shape for Saturday's game.

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