

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1898.

No. 26.

The Natural History Society.

At the meeting of the Natural History Society on Friday evening last a very good program was presented.

Mr. Curtis gave a short talk on his experience with aquariums. An aquarium, to be a success, should be shallow rather than deep, thus giving plenty of surface for contact with the air. Care should be taken to have animal and vegetable life present in proper proportions. Large fishes should not be placed in the aquarium, as they will be likely to eat up everything else it contains.

Prof. Barrows gave a very interesting talk on seals. There are several kinds of seals. Those common along our eastern coast are hair seals; they are not nearly so large as the fur seals, and have no visible ears. The fur seal is quite a large animal, males weighing from two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds and females about sixty pounds. The seal can travel fairly well on land but will not go ashore anywhere but on rocks. We have but one species of the fur seal in this hemisphere, and this has for its breeding grounds, the islands of the Bering Sea. The seals are protected on these islands by our own government and by the government of Russia. Our government has rented the islands under its control to a company which is allowed to kill only a limited number of seals per year. The manner of preparing the skins for use was described and the two mounted specimens of the fur seal recently received by the college were exhibited.

G. C.

Why We Sometimes Use the City Hospital.

Thursday, Mr. John Rankin, a member of the Freshman class, was taken to the Lansing General Hospital, suffering with an attack of quinsy. He is reported better and it is expected that he will be out again in a few days.

The question has been asked, why take a student to the Lansing General Hospital when the College has a hospital of its own? It is true that the College has a hospital. It is now in charge of Mr. Dean and his wife with the understanding that it must be ready at all times for the reception of students or College employees. If the person who is ill does not have friends to nurse him Mr. and Mrs. Dean stand ready to do so. The person receiving this service is expected to pay a moderate rate for it if he is able to do so, if not the College will bear the expense. No charge, of course, is made for the use of the room or furnishings. But the main item of expense in a case of sickness at the College is the doctor bill. The ordinary price is two dollars per call. This will make an expense of about fourteen dollars a week in addition to the other expenses of board and care. When the case is not very serious the latter expense is often small, as student friends look after the needs of the patient. This method is always, if possible, to be avoided both for the sake of the patient and for the benefit of his

friends who need all the time to carry on their regular College work.

The city hospital very generously takes care of a student who is working his way through college, at the small rate of five dollars per week. This includes board, nursing and all expenses except doctor bill, and the doctor bill is one dollar a call as against two dollars a call at the College. It can be readily seen that the saving in the doctor bill alone more than covers all the other expenses. But a saving of nearly fifty per cent in expenses is not all the advantage gained. The trained nurse, medical aid at hand, freedom from the too frequent calls of friends, are a few of the advantages in addition to that of expense which makes the city hospital more desirable under ordinary circumstances than the best the College can give. However the college hospital will still be kept ready for use at any time, and the student who falls ill will be given good care whether he has the money to pay for it or not.

Indoor Athletic Meet.

The second indoor athletic meet of the series being held between M. A. C. and the Lansing High School was held Saturday evening in the new armory. The events and winners were as follows: Standing high jump—Tompkins, first, Russell, M. A. C., second; high, 4 ft. 8 in. Running high jump—Christopher, L. H. S., first, Olson, M. A. C., second; high, 5 ft. 1 in. Feather-weight wrestling—Hartness, L. H. S. Light-weight wrestling—Laubach, M. A. C. Welter-weight wrestling—Townsend, M. A. C. Heavy-weight wrestling—Johnson, M. A. C.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Uzz! Uzz! Uzz!
M! A! C!

PALMER HOUSE,
CHICAGO, Feb. 26, 1898.

With the influx of graduates of the Mechanical Course during the past few years Chicago has gained the distinction of having the largest colony of M. A. C. alumni, not excepting the College itself. Including former students not graduates, the total number of M. A. C. "boys" here now is about fifty. From S. M. Millard, long prominent in the professional and political circles of Chicago, to John M. Barnay, with '98, representative of the most recent class, all are workers easily holding their own in the sharp competition of men existing in this busy, throbbing great city.

By very reason of exacting cares and responsibilities is the advent of the annual reunion welcomed. For there the load is laid aside or shifted, mind and heart refreshed by greeting and hand clasp of former comrade, and in living over again the cherished memories of the past. With our old teachers represented in the person of Dr. Beal, with flowers from College greenhouses, apples from the historic "Peninsular Orchard," and with speech, story and reminiscence, we forgot Chicago and present work, and were back again in the class rooms, the halls, and on the campus of dear old M. A. C.

Except the period between 1864 and 1870, a continuous history of the College from the beginning almost to the present time could have been told by students or teachers gathered around the banquet board. Temporary absence from the city and other reasons kept a number of the "faithful" away; however, there was little lack of enthusiasm, and the hours sped all too swiftly.

The banquet was discussed amid recitals of stories and experiences of the days at M. A. C. and of life since leaving her halls. When "fruit" was reached on the Menu, a familiar looking sack was passed with the announcement, "Peninsular apples, help yourself." The only objection to them was that they were not procured in the *old time legitimate and customary* way. After "Coffee" Pres. J. H. Smith, '83, arose and began the "speechifying" of the evening. He gave a few words of hearty welcome to the guest of the evening Dr. Beal and to the other boys, expressing the hope that the annual gatherings might become more and more a means of keeping alive the memories of past days at M. A. C. and of becoming acquainted with the younger graduates and students coming to the city from time to time. He made an earnest plea for continued loyalty and effort for our Alma Mater, for support of her officers and teachers and for help in widening and deepening the influence of the College.

He then called upon Dr. Beal who was heartily greeted and who responded not only to "The Old M. A. C.," his subject, but also took us with him to the M. A. C. of to-day. The doctor had brought with him a chart representing the College as a river, fifty students to the inch. Along the stream were recorded in their order the names of the presidents and other officers, the new courses added, and the most important events in the history of the College. He was followed with the greatest attention while he told the story of the founding of the College, its struggle for recognition and support, the unselfish and heroic efforts of its teachers and officers, the idea it stood for and the work it accomplished for the cause of education, its work for the people especially the farmers of the state, its bright and prosperous present, and future prospects. He thought the hard times just passed through had taught its lesson and was one reason for the greater number of students and greater interest shown in the work and opportunities of the College. It was being more and more recognized that, in the competitive struggle of to-day, the farmer must needs equip himself with all that science can give him.

In "Two Views of Education," Mr. R. H. Gulley, '98, emphasized the need of so touching, informing and helping the masses that they might work and also vote intelligently. He favored the College extension courses and urged that the great opportunities for good that M. A. C. possessed be as widely distributed as possible. This gave occasion for Dr. Beal to tell something of the short courses and the Institute work of the College, and particularly on account of the big "Round-

up Institute" lately held on the College grounds, of which we have been further informed since by the M. A. C. RECORD.

Dr. Howard Edwards had promised to tell of "Things Old and New," but at the last moment sent a telegram that he was down with the "grippe" and could not come. All, and especially those who were under him at College, or had met him, regretted his absence very much. In his place President Smith called upon C. P. Hulburt, with '92, who read Mr. Hodgman's poem, "Forty Years Ago." The reading was much enjoyed and was also a good introduction to "The Pioneers," the address of Mr. S. M. Millard, '64, which is published in full in another column.

Dr. John A. Wesener, '88, probably the best student bandmaster M. A. C. ever had, was next called upon and gave "Some Personal Recollections of M. A. C." He first paid a tribute to the practical value of the work and the training received at the College. Among his "recollections" he told the story of the baseball team's trip and defeat at Greenville during the summer of 1885, and as one of the results of that journey, his experiences before a faculty meeting. Upon turning to Dr. Beal for confirmation of his story, the doctor replied, "That was so, Wesener." A number of other experiences were told amid much laughter and cheers.

"M. A. C. to a City Boy," was told by Mr. R. W. McCulloch, '87. He pleasantly referred to the city boy's sometimes greater interest in baseball, football and other sports than in his studies. While "green," too, upon arrival, there were certain farm operations he quickly learned—as harvesting fruit, especially by moonlight. Seriously, the speaker thought that in many ways M. A. C. proved more attractive to the city boy than to the boy from the farm. The College with its beautiful grounds, farm, garden, machinery and stock, was a new world to the boy from the city; it possessed a surprise and interest the country boy could not know and appreciate. In addition to the practical education received, the city boy gained impressions to which he could look back with much pleasure, even though his present work was not in line with course taken at M. A. C.

Upon call of the chairman, Messrs. J. L. Dixon and E. G. Eldridge, '86; W. P. Hawley, '92; W. R. C. Smith, '96; Dr. E. S. Antisdale, '85, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and C. E. Hoyt, late of the Mechanical Department of the College, made happy and interesting remarks. Letters were read from President Snyder, Hon. Franklin Wells, Prof. W. W. Daniels, '64, George A. Farr, '70, Alva Sherwood, '81, Jason E. Hammond, '86, C. B. Waldron, '87, A. E. Bulson Jr., '88, W. S. Palmer, '89, and E. P. Safford, '91.

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows: President R. H. Gulley, '78; Vice President P. M. Chamberlain, '88; Sec'y and Treas'r W. P. Hawley, '92. And the third Chicago M. A. C. reunion joined the memories of old M. A. C.

L. A. BREGGER, '88.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

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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 Wednesdays. 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. Shynton, Secretary.

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

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Dr. Howard Edwards, President.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. C. E. Townsend, President. D. B. Lanting, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. H. L. Mills, President. W. H. Flynn, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Friday afternoon at 1:00. West Ward, Wells Hall. Lucy Monroe, President. Blanche Huhn, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. C. W. Loomis, President. H. J. Westcott, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. K. Brainerd, President. C. A. Warren, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. Eugene Price, President. A. E. Lyon, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Chapel. Marguerite Bogula, President. Irma Thompson, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. F. J. Woodworth, President. E. W. Ranney, Secretary.

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

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—E. A. Calkins, President. Lucy E. Monroe, Secretary.

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

M. A. C. Alumni Associations.

It has been frequently asserted, and not without good reason, that the alumni of the M. A. C. are the most clannish alumni in the country. It is certainly true that, for an institution of forty years and six hundred graduates, M. A. C. has her share of alumni associations scattered over the country. Besides the Triennial Alumni Association, which holds largely attended reunions at the College, there are several well-established local associations. Washington, D. C., has a large number of Agricultural College graduates and undergraduates, who have organized an association and meet annually to re-assert devotion to their Alma Mater; Chicago has a still larger number, who have their annual reunion and love feast; and Lansing brings together another considerable number at the time of

the State Teachers' Association, who unite with the College faculty in having a good old time. Ionia county maintained for several years a flourishing association; and Ann Arbor has at times boasted enough M. A. C. adherents to have frequent social gatherings. All such gatherings are "a double blessing;" a blessing to those who partake of the social cheer, and a blessing to the College to which they renew their devotion. Two weeks ago the Chicago association held its third annual reunion and banquet at the Palmer House, and its secretary, L. A. Bregger, '88, has favored us with a good report of the meeting, together with the address of L. M. Millard, '64, and a number of personals, all of which we are pleased to publish in this issue.

The Pioneers.

ADDRESS OF S. M. MILLARD, '64, GIVEN AT THE THIRD ANNUAL REUNION OF THE CHICAGO M. A. C. ASSOCIATION, FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

We do not worship any one man as the founder of our College—no John Harvard, no Hopkins, no Cornell—but in the beginning, an idea appeared; a broader knowledge was demanded,—a knowledge which would reach out into all the walks of life, and elevate all pursuits and callings.

Our Alma Mater was among the first colleges in the world to fully incorporate and crystalize the elements for a broad, practical education to men desiring to break away from the old curriculums, and to apply themselves to an educational system which seemed akin to other pursuits than the so-called "learned professions." The idea was at first crude in its earlier life; it was not in the minds of the promoters of practical education to supplant the work of the then-colleges in a preparatory or disciplinary sense. Patrons of agriculture were to receive the benefits of an education with the idea of lifting their pursuit into the domain of intelligence. The farmer, for whose especial benefit the College was first established, was, however, the first to criticize its work. The promoters of these colleges deemed it necessary to name the institutions which were to represent the new work "Agricultural" or "Industrial Schools," so as not to alarm the farmer. They did not fully realize that the study of chemistry, botany, zoology, geology, English literature in its various branches, might be as severely disciplinary as the dead languages.

The idea of a college course as preparatory for some professional pursuit was not the ambition of the promoters of colleges where, not excluding the classical languages, should be taught these studies which should lead to the practical pursuits of life. The governing thought, in the beginning, was akin to the Industrial Training School of today. These schools and all kindred schools have their uses, but they are not educational in the sense of the college which lays the foundation by a curriculum of studies designed as mind-training.

So, in the pioneer days of the Agricultural College, it was to educate the farmer as a specialty that our College was established. The pioneer professor and student of our Alma Mater had no easy task in their work. Sympathy and encouragement were alike lacking. It required perseverance to overcome the unpleasant features that

surrounded them. Since then the idea has gradually become a recognized factor as a general education. Arguments and apologies are no longer necessary to maintain the principle and application of a scientific school education. Since our College had its birth every college in the land has modified its curriculum, and has grafted into its college requirements more or less of the sciences, mechanics, and the practical arts in life—until the older classical institutions have become rich in special courses, while the scientific, literary and practical elements of knowledge are among the main studies of a regular college course.

If, however, I am supposed to represent the pioneers of our Alumni—the "gray-haired boys," as it were,—I cannot claim for our early graduates any virtue as missionaries in the cause of a broader education. We attended our College mainly because, in part circumstances made it convenient, and in part because the idea and scope of education offered suited us. The germ had appeared, the bud had commenced to open, before our Prentiss, our Preston, our Clute, our Cook, or our Daniels became undergraduates. They were not originators, but absorbers. A college for a broad or practical education opened its doors, and our old boys walked in. Yet, we could not have found a genial welcome had it not been for the Keepers of the Seals of our young College—men we found there who had imbibed the then unorganized principle, and who saw the rough diamond, and who had set themselves at work to cut the stone and shape and polish into symmetry, use and beauty, the crude idea of a practical education.

Presidents Williams, Fiske, and that grand man Abbot, stood there to welcome us, and to take us by the hand and encourage us and lead us on until we found ourselves enthusiasts for our College and its work. Then came as a co-worker the Nestor of the College, our Kedzie, whose life has pulsated with that of every graduate who has gone forth from the institution, and who still lives to inspire its students to activity and success.

Not less, but later, we find our genial Beal, and our lamented Willets, constituting the leaders of a new life and ambition which has borne and is still bearing its fruits in the popularity of the institution. And last, but not least, the men who are now maintaining and crystalizing into a greater Alma Mater the 'tree of knowledge' which is growing, by their aid and work, and spreading its branches like the great oaks in more genial climes, as they go on from generation to generation, from century to century, spreading, extending their arms in every direction, and rearing their heads to heaven, as emblematic of their growth and grandeur.

Little did we of the pioneer days dream of the present. We saw and did the work as it then came to us. We sat in the old hall, and we turned the electric machine—the glass wheel. We saw crude experiments in natural philosophy, and danced in electric slippers, but we did not see the ocean telegraph cable, the telephone, the trolley, the electric motor, the electric light or the telautograph. We devoured comparative anatomy (Bohn's Edition); but we did not learn that by reason of the great advances in modern surgery man might be made over on the operating table, and re-

lieved of intestines, kidneys, appendicitis, and many other troublesome parts, and still live on doing good.

We old boys used to get in town with our best girls and have our daguerreotypes taken; but we were strangers to modern photography and electrotyping, whereby our magazines and journals of to-day are masterpieces of illustrative art. And as for seeing the inside of things, we had no X-ray to photograph the hidden bone or bullet, and, perchance yet, the unspoken thought.

Still, we were happy. We, in part, at least, illustrated the old adage that "ignorance was bliss."

But who are here and who have gone? "With wild thyme and gadding vine o'ergrown" are the graves of Dickey, Benham and Prentiss, of the first class, and Hardy of the third. Scattered are the remaining thirteen. Seldom do they meet. Yet each has filled and is filling some active calling. The survivors represent various industries and pursuits—agriculture, natural history, insurance, fruit-culture, banking, mining, surveying, chemistry, teacher, and some who had not the talent with which to cope with any of the occupations named, found their home in the law.

To-night we celebrate the forty-first anniversary of our College. In 1857 its doors swung open, admitting its first students. In the wilderness the old College Hall and "Saints' Rest." What an array, compared with to-day! And yet the stout hearts, the eager searchers after knowledge, heeded not the primitive and scant accommodations. The only outfit which had the merit of comparative completeness was the Chemical Laboratory. Yet we botanized 'midst the abundance of Nature's flora. Natural history found welcome devotees. Mathematics had full sway, until we conquered "old Venus," and got a transit on him. Geometry and trigonometry were our special favorites, and somehow we all worked, and in a way progressed.

But that which gives us greater pleasure to night is to join with all of you who, as our successors, have enjoyed the advantages of the modern improvements, in buildings, laboratories, herbariums, museums, libraries, and in many ways a most completely equipped educational institution. Whatever may be the difference in circumstances under which different classes marched, we are fellow Alumni—all loyal to our Alma Mater, proud of its work, ready to lend our sympathies and influence for its greater progress.

Time has again demonstrated the fact that an institution of learning cannot be created to order—colleges grow, and slow is their growth. Endowments may flow like water, but a good bank account does not make the scholar. Equip a college with all that money can buy, and fill it with students—it is but a modern palace filled with untrained servants. Harvard is 260 years old; yet its greatest growth, its broadest foundation, its magnificent intellectual training never was more progressive and substantial than today. The universities of Europe have stood for centuries, like beacon lights of civilization; kingdoms and dynasties have risen and fallen; the geography of nations has been constantly changing; yet the great institutions of learning live on, radiating from their centers intellectual light which, like the rivers fed by

perennial springs, flow on and on, accumulating, broadening and deepening as they roll down the ages, until civilization enlightens the world-turning feudalism into national independence, barbarism into humanity, and darkness into light.

Crude were our beginnings; rough and unkempt was the raw material from which to construct the temple of learning. Dark days were they in the 60's when Class No. 2 enlisted in a body and went into the army. Dark days were they when for weeks all the classes were in doubt whether the powers that were would wreck the College in the interest of other institutions of learning. Dark days were they when the epidemic of diphtheria spread through and thinned our ranks within a few days, by taking six of our fine fellows, and absolutely closing the doors of the College. We have many times wondered how our gallant band of determined men in Classes 2 and 3 stood by the College, and fought out the days and years of trials and tribulations. Few men of later years can understand the heroism of our pioneer students. And we are glad it is so. Like the old veterans of the Mexican war, the veterans of the M. A. C. saw no dress parades. They lived in their "fatigue suits," and left the "dress parade" to their successors. We never had a "College yell," but we dug ditches and stumps three hours a day. Yet there dwells in the temples of memory, pleasant thoughts and sweet recollections of the men we knew as classmates, and whom we learned to love. Today we are like the old branches of the living tree—we draw our nourishment from the stalwart trunk, which year by year has enlarged its body by the annual classes which have layered its circumference. We are the old, decaying, brittle limbs, trembling in the winds of time, breaking, falling and giving way to the crowding branches who come after us. Yet we know our College will live on, surrounded with its Alumni, whose number will increase with the years; whose loyalty to our Alma Mater will constantly enlarge its usefulness and endear it to the people, and spread its influence by good words and good deeds.

Let its power be felt through each graduate as he goes forth into society to live and act his part. Intelligent lives leave their marks along the line of their existence.

At College.

Mr. Newberger is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Vedder.

Last week the Athletic Association elected W. H. Flynn, football manager.

Mrs. William C. Hood, from Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bandholtz.

Miss Mary Woodbury of Bath, is visiting her sister, Vesta Woodbury, '01, this week.

A pocket-book containing a small amount of change has been found and left at the secretary's office.

Miss Maud Barrett of Laingsburg, was the guest of Miss Lucy Pierce, '01, a few days last week.

Miss McDermott and Miss Husted gave a party for the children of the campus Saturday afternoon.

The students and a number of Lansing guests enjoyed a military hop in the armory, Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Snyder entertained Prof. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Clute at tea Friday evening.

Miss Pearl Kedzie will conduct the Y. W. C. A. services in Abbot Hall parlors next Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Miss Eva Walter of Clarkston, Mich., visited her brother, S. J. Walter, '01, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last.

Hugh Smith, a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, visited G. B. Wells on Monday of last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Smith entertained Dr. Kedzie, Dr. and Mrs. Beal, Miss Proud and Mr. and Mrs. Clute at a dinner party Monday.

One day last week Guy L. Stewart, '95, brought his class in physics, about 60, from Lansing high school out to the College to witness an exhibit of the spectroscope.

Prof. Smith spoke Saturday afternoon at the opening of Goodman Bros. creamery at Bellevue. One of the brothers, A. E. Goodman, was instructor in our special creamery course last winter.

At the last faculty meeting D. J. Hale, of the Hesperian Society, was elected orator to represent the Agricultural course, and F. V. Warren, of the Union Library Society, was elected to represent the Mechanical course.

A faculty orchestra was organized last Tuesday night, with the following members and instruments: Prof. Vedder, flute; Prof. Wheeler, violin; Mr. Pettit and Mr. Longyear, guitars; and Mr. Eastman, mandolin.

W. J. Merkel and F. S. Rose, '98m, were initiated into the Tau Beta Pi last Thursday evening. After the program, which was furnished by G. A. Parker, '97m, the fraternity adjourned to the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Weil, where refreshments were served.

Our Societies.

This column is edited by students elected by the various college societies. One society will be represented each week.

The Olympic Society program for Mar. 5, 1898, was devoted to a discussion of Michigan and its interests. Messrs. Patriarche and Leavitt furnished music for the evening, and the following articles were presented: Early history of Michigan, Mr. DeFrenn; Lumbering Interests, Mr. Kennedy; Copper Industry, Mr. Beebe; Summer Resorts, Mr. Crane; Shipping Interests, Mr. Shepard; Agricultural Interests, Mr. Hart; Electric Railways, Mr. Nichols; Educational Interests, Mr. Wright. The officers elected for next term were: President, George Campbell; vice-president, J. C. Nichols; secretary, T. J. Leavitt; treasurer, J. G. Aldrich; marshal, J. C. Green.

GEORGE CAMPBELL.

ECLECTIC OFFICERS.

President, W. J. Merkel; vice-president, W. A. Bartholomew; secretary, L. H. Taylor; treasurer, G. B. Wells; marshal, F. C. Radford.

UNION LITERARY OFFICERS.

President, F. W. Robison; vice-president, Thorn Swift; secretary, C. H. Hilton; treasurer, E. A. Calkins; marshal, George D. White.



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News from Graduates and Students.

G. A. Parker, '97m, is a draughtsman in the employ of Olds & Son, Lansing.

D. E. Hoag, with '99m, is employed as draughtsman by the Lansing Iron and Engine Works.

A donation for the benefit of the Rev. A. T. Cartland, '97, was given in Danby last Friday evening.

J. Rodney Abbot, '84, besides running a fruit farm of his own, is manager of a fruit selling agency at Los Angeles, Cal.

C. P. Close, '95, of the Geneva, N. Y. Experiment Station, has just issued a bulletin on "Spraying in 1897 to prevent gooseberry mildew."

F. E. Robson, '78, is an attorney, a professor in the Detroit College of Law and president of the Preferred Bankers' Life Insurance Company.

Lavallette O'Neil, with '94m, who is on his way to the Klondike, writes from Edmonton, Alberta, Can., an interesting letter to the *Portland Review*, in which he describes the route he will follow up the east side of the Rockies, and the outfit that each member of his party will take.

M. A. C. Alumni at Chicago Reunion.

Sylvester M. Millard, '64, of Millard & Abbey, Lawyers, 100 Washington St., is the oldest and at the same time as "young" as the youngest M. A. C. alumnus in Chicago. His home and grounds at Highland Park are among the finest and most picturesque along the "North Shore."

George A. Royce, '75, is reported by A. W. Mather, '83, as living at Hammond, Indiana.

Richard H. Gulley, '78, is the Chicago manager of the Vermont Life Ins. Co., 153 La Salle St.

Carlton R. Dart, '81, Civil Engineer, 28 Rialto Building.

John J. Bohn, with '82, is one of the publishers of the *Hotel World*, 324 Dearborn St.

Albert W. Mather, '83, is with the Hammond Packing Co., Hammond, Ind.

Clarence E. Smith, '84, real estate, Waukegan, Ill.

Wilford C. Stryker, '84, is a student at the Chicago dental college.

Edward G. Eldridge, '86, teacher, Chicago public schools; residence, 7132 Greenwood avenue.

E. S. Antisdale, M. D., Benton Harbor, Mich., attended the Chicago M. A. C. reunion, and visited in the city a few days.

Sherman G. Walton, with '86, is a railway mail clerk; residence, 1440 Newport avenue.

Robert W. McCulloch, '87, is now on the reportorial staff of the *Chicago Record*.

William W. Diehl, '87, is pastor of the Ashland Boulevard M. E. church; residence, 301 Ashland boulevard.

John A. Wesener, with '88, M. D. and analytical chemist, has a large and growing practice; 103 State street.

William E. Davis, '89, is professor of physics, Lake View high school; residence, 1175 Perry street.

Thomas F. McGrath, '89, is inspector of material and construction Northwestern Elevated R. R.; residence, 187 South Center street.

Harry H. Doty, with '91, is the Chicago manager of the Pingree & Smith Shoe Co., 147 Fifth avenue.

Albert J. Morley, with '91, is secretary of Morley Bros. Saddlery Co., 76 Wabash avenue.

Frank Bauerle, '92, manufacturer of mantels and grates; 792 West Madison.

Wm. P. Hawley, '92, principal of the manual training department Seward school (south side); residence, 2724 Inglehart place.

Chas. P. Hulburd, with '92, Lewis Institute; boards at the Chicago View Hotel, Ashland boulevard and Madison street.

A. M. McGrath, with '93, is with Hamilton & Stevenson, lawyers, 125 La Salle street.

Otto H. Pagelson, '93, will graduate from the Rush Medical College next June.

E. Noyes Thayer, '93, is with the engraving firm of Rogers & Wells, 68 and 70 Wabash avenue; rooms with Pagelson at 718 West Adams street.

I. L. Simmons, '97, is draughtsman for Electrical Traction Co.; room 786 West Monroe street.

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One of the handsomest College souvenirs ever published is the book of poems by Frank Hodgman, '62, of Climax, entitled "The Wandering Singer and His Songs and Other Poems." The book is bound in pebbled white cloth with blue and gilt trimmings, contains 185 pages, and is printed on excellent paper with full gilt edges. It is beautifully illustrated with half-tones of College and other scenes and with sketches by Prof. W. S. Holdsworth, '78, and E. N. Thayer, '93. In that part of the book devoted to College poems there is hardly a page that does not suggest sweet memories of days gone by, not only for the student of the sixties but for the student of the nineties as well. Everybody who has seen the work is delighted with it.—M. A. C. RECORD, Feb. 8, 1898.

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