

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1897.

No. 8.

Calisthenics for the Young Women.

Last Thursday evening soon after five o'clock, a RECORD reporter walked into the Armory. Then it dawned upon him at once why out side standing room at the Armory windows had been at a premium among the boys for several days—it was the hour when the young women take calisthenics under the instructions of Lieut. Bandholtz.

The class was a large one, comprising nearly all the young women in College. They were formed in double rank and put through the facings and some of the simple marching evolutions. Then in open order, they were given setting-up exercises, including trunk, head and limb movements, jumping, hopping, etc., to give elasticity and suppleness and to develop moderately all muscles. Next came simple exercises with Indian clubs and a brisk run around the drill-room.

The young women enter into this work with considerable enthusiasm and evident enjoyment. Dressed in their navy blue woolen uniforms with blouse waists and short, full skirts, and wearing light gymnasium slippers, they acquire a charmingly easy and graceful movement.

Besides the work with Indian clubs they have been given several exercises with the medicine balls. This work will be continued and will include simple and medium combinations with the clubs. Then will follow exercises with dumbbells and wands. Basket ball also promises to be a popular winter recreation for the young women. Two basket ball outfits are owned by the College and the large drill-room furnishes ample space for two games to proceed at the same time. Already steps are being taken to organize rival clubs with the Hall girls on one side and the down-town girls on the other.

The Street Cars are Coming.

Yes, it is now very probable that within a few days we shall have the street cars on the campus; that instead of having to walk half a mile and wait ten, fifteen or twenty minutes for a car, we shall be able to step aboard at Station Terrace, or if we must wait at all it will be in a neat little waiting room.

The road will extend along the road on the north side of the grounds, just outside of the north row of elms, to the east side of the arboretum. Here it will enter the grounds and run through the plum orchard to a point between the residence of Dr. Edwards and Station Terrace. At the terminus the College will erect a neat little depot, and as soon as danger of frost is over in the spring will put in a wide artificial stone walk from the depot to College Hall.

For a long time the College authorities have been endeavoring to get the road extended. About three weeks ago President Snyder obtained the right of way from the township board, and since that time plans for the extension have gone merrily on. Last week both the company and the College began work. Ties, poles and rails were

distributed along the route, and a gang of men began work on the old road. Saturday morning the company put on a grading gang of teams and men. The College had already graded its share of the road-bed, the part that lies on College grounds. It is thought that the grading will be completed to-day. As soon as this is done the company will put on a larger gang of men to lay track, and rush the work to completion. The College will construct and own that portion of the track which extends through College property.

The extension of the road will be of almost inestimable value to the College. Young people from the city, especially young women, have found it disagreeable in stormy weather to leave the cars at the west entrance and walk a long distance to classes, and still more disagreeable upon returning to be compelled to wait in rain, sleet or snow for the car. All this will be done away with. Then, too, it will be a great saving of time and patience to College residents.

Two Football Victories.

Saturday afternoon our first eleven scored a victory at Alma against the boys who played all around them in one game last year. They report splendid treatment at the hands of the Alma students. The score was 30 to 16. Next Saturday Alma plays the return game on M. A. C. grounds and should be given, not the game, but the most courteous treatment we can extend.

The same afternoon our reserves won from the Charlotte high school eleven on the College grid-iron. A few line bucks and end runs by Smith and Sanford scored a touchdown in three minutes, and Prentice kicked goal. After this the game was somewhat ragged, and neither side scored again. The game ended on Charlotte's 10-yard line, with M. A. C. in possession of the ball.

Enthusiasm in Military Drill.

The visitor to the parade ground at drill time sees this year something out of the ordinary for M. A. C. Instead of three or four small companies of uniformed cadets, and a somewhat larger "awkward squad," as in former years, he beholds two large, well-drilled, uniformed companies, and an "awkward squad" larger than the whole battalion in any former year.

The old companies no longer drill in single rank or with skeleton rear rank, but in full double rank according to army regulations. These companies present a fine appearance, and are rapidly rounding into good military form.

And the "awkward squad!" The progress they are making is remarkable. To the freshman who comes here with no idea of military discipline, no idea of attention or subordination, the strictness of the drill regulations is trying indeed. But he soon sees order coming out of chaos; attention, promptness and ready obedience become a habit;

and he learns to admire the system, and even to enjoy the restraint that was at first so irksome. The members of the class of 1901 are no exception to the rule. Six weeks ago when Lieut. Bandholtz gave the command "fall in," not more than two of the 150 or more "raw recruits" could get on the same line, and when "right face" was given half of them faced to the left; no two dressed alike, no two stepped alike. Last Friday night you would not have recognized in the large company of alert, brisk, orderly young men who fell in at four o'clock, this heterogeneous, chaotic mass of six weeks ago. Not satisfied with drilling three hours a week, about 70 of these young men petitioned Lieut. Bandholtz to give them two additional hours a week, and now this special squad drills from 5 to 6 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, giving up their recreation hour to regular and systematic work.

Lieut. Bandholtz feels greatly encouraged at the prospects for the Military Department. With such evident enthusiasm among the cadets, and with such largely increased numbers to work with, he hopes to make an excellent showing at the annual inspection next spring.

Notes from the Lake Geneva Summer School.

CLARA JEANNE STOCUM, '99, FERONIAN SOCIETY.

Lake Geneva, which has so largely attracted the interest of Christian people in the last few years, especially because of its influence on the life and morals of young men, has become the permanent place of meeting for the summer conference of the Young Women's Christian Association. This lake is situated in the southern part of Wisconsin, and about a three hours' ride from Chicago. To those who have attended the summer conference at Lake Geneva, any allusion to the beauty of the lake, trees and sky will recall many memories of helpfulness and even of inspiration. One of our favorite poets has said:

"O world, as God has made it, all is beauty,
And knowing this is love, and love is duty."

If in our heart of hearts we can but realize the love of God in making this earth so fair, just out of his abundant love for us, we can but long to serve him more perfectly.

In the morning, in response to the 6:30 bell, all assembled in the spacious dining room for breakfast, and the dainty decorations of the table and the way in which the waiter approached made you think that she had served a term at Abbot Hall.

The mornings were devoted to the conferences and study, the afternoons to recreation, and the evenings to platform meetings.

The first hours were devoted to such work as "Workers' Training Classes," and "A special study of some book of the Bible." These classes were led by such men as Prof. White, that devout Bible student who is now in the foreign field.

In the shade of the oak grove close by the water's edge some of the most helpful meetings were held. Nearly all of the missionary and state conferences met under the trees, and were given the special influences which come direct from the skies. The conferences were led by members of the International committee. The college conferences were of special interest.

For the platform meetings a full program of evening addresses had been arranged. These and the Sunday services were attended by guests from outside camps and people living near. "The Christian Young Woman, Her Character and Influence" was very forcibly brought out in one of the above addresses. Mr. Moody was always looked for and welcomed with the assurance that great blessings would be received from his visit to the camp.

The recreation hours were in charge of the physical director. But not all of the afternoons were given to recreation. Part of the time was spent in voice culture, lectures on "dress" and talks on "The Etiquette of the Table." The above were given by ladies who occupy chairs in prominent colleges. Tennis clubs and boat clubs were formed. Several excursions were made to points of interest, as to the fisheries and around the lake.

One evening all the available row boats of the camp were used for a "float," the young women rowing out into the lake, where a circle was formed. The chorus that echoed back from the shores of the lake, and the rosy sunset colors on the water are very dear memories of the evening. Early morning boat rides, an occasional sail, and the afternoon bathing hour, which was very popular, were other times of much pleasure and merriment. Under the head of recreation, too, was the "College Night," when the banners, college songs and yells captured the auditorium and carried out a bright program for the entertainment of the others on the grounds.

But for many the greatest blessing seemed to descend at the hour of sunset on Sunday, when covering the summit of Round Top, a little hill back of the camp and overlooking the lake, we listened to that great Y. M. C. A. worker, Mr. L. D. Wishard's account of the revival among the students in Japan, and how they were led by him in a service of consecration. The glowing color of the sunset faded into the twilight gray. The faint light of the new moon touched leaves with silver, and met the night breeze in the trees overhead. The Angel of Peace was brooding there, and many holy presences, not less powerful because invisible, joined their white-winged prayers with ours.

There are some cases where the warmth of a young man's affections has arisen to spark heat, and he has "touched off" some powder with his lips and no disastrous effects have followed. But our advice is, don't apply the match to the powder.—
The College World.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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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 8:30. 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. Stocum, 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. Slayton, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings at 8:30 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. R. E. Morrow, President. F. E. West, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. J. Merkel, President. Elton Bailey, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Friday afternoon at 1:00. West Ward, Wells Hall. Fay Wheeler, President. Ella Phelps, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. West Ward, Wells Hall. J. B. McCallum, President. M. H. Hammond, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. A. M. Patriarche, President. C. H. Chadsey, Secretary.

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

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

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

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

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

A Morning with the Fishermen of Plymouth.

Half past five in the morning is rather an early hour for a sight seer in England to be abroad, but there are some things that can be seen only at that time and for this reason I am hurrying through the streets of Stonehouse to the Barbican in Plymouth to see the sale of fish in the fish market. There are few people in the streets, a stray workman or two going to Devonport, and a non-commissioned officer of marines on his way to the barracks. I always enjoy seeing these fellows with their close fitting red jackets and little fatigue caps deftly hung on the north-east corner of their heads. It seems curious that so many of them carry slender, elastic canes, but I am told it is a regulation, to give them a way of disposing of their hands.

A brisk walk of fifteen minutes and then a rather decided descent of the streets informs me that I am nearing the harbor, though none is

in sight. A sudden turn and I find myself looking out on several acres of water and shipping. A long, stone-paved space, backed by old fashioned houses, and facing a harbor, called Sutton Pool, is the Barbican, and here, in the open air, is the place where the fish auction is held. It is nothing more than a great stone landing place. During the night and early morning the fishing boats come in, and at half past six, or seven o'clock, their catch is sold to the highest bidders, wholesalers. Women are often the buyers.

In the pool are numerous fishing craft of picturesque build and color; small, single masted ones, something of the cutter rig; others rather larger, with two masts; and a few larger still, called trawlers, from their method of fishing. There are steam trawlers also, though none are in this morning. On the bow of each boat a number is painted for the required registration. Here you get no poetic "White Wings." The canvas, patched and seamed of course, is red, being painted with some preservative. The color ranges all the way from a dull, washed out red, to an Indian red, or rich brown.

The fishermen are just landing their catches and one's attention is divided between the picturesqueness of the fishers and their fish. One seems to have stepped into the foreground of one of Turner's pictures. Some of these men with their sea togs and weather beaten faces would captivate a sketch class. Here are women who for build, vigor of action and general "get up," are equal to any of the men. In the crowd we see an occasional marine or seaman, possibly selecting fish for the mess.

And what quantities of fish! Baskets of iridescent mackerel. Flat skates and turbot, occupying a great deal too much room as they are spread out for examination. Hake, in general appearance something like the cod, making the most of themselves in long rows. A man in oil skins empties a basket of conger eels, big fellows, five or six inches in diameter and four feet long perhaps. One wonders how he is to get them all back into the basket, but after they are sold he deftly coils them in, a good deal as if they were rope.

As we are looking about a man calls out, "mackerel buyers this way." A fisherman has arranged his catch of mackerel in three baskets ready to be sold. Instead of a large crowd gathering around them only a half dozen rather indifferent looking people are on hand. The sale begins. But two men are bidding. There are a few calls from the auctioneer, with responses from one or the other of the men, and mysterious allusions to "bobs", (which I know means the English shilling,) a little good natured badinage, and the sale of that lot is concluded. I have fears for the financial outcome for the catcher of the mackerel, but he expresses himself as well pleased, the sale being more than ordinarily profitable. Often the bidders are not in the immediate vicinity of the fish put up for sale, but at some distance and make their bids by signal.

I have a friend among the fishermen, and he asks me to take a cruise around to his anchorage. Waiting his convenience I walk down the Barbican to where the word "Mayflower" is cut in the

stone pavement, and a bronze tablet in the parapet near by tells me that from this spot the Pilgrim fathers embarked for the new world.

Soon we are on board the "Fanny," and leaving the Pool we move with the outgoing tide and a light breeze through the Cattewater out into Plymouth Sound. Away at the entrance to the harbor is a great stone breakwater, a mile long. Just inside of it is a large round fort, commanding the passage. Generally one or two war vessels are anchored inside the breakwater. Right across the harbor to the west is Mount Edgcumbe, strongly fortified. To the starboard of us, as we run almost due west, is the citadel, a somewhat antiquated fortification. A little further along is the Hoe, a sort of plaza or promenade. Here Sir Francis Drake was playing bowls when a courier brought the news that the Armada was in sight. So from this spot his statue looks out across the harbor seaward. Not far away stands the upper part of the Eddystone lighthouse that a number of years ago was removed from the reef some 14 miles away.

We drop a few points to the south to catch a slight breeze, and pass just inside of Drake's Island, with fortifications commanding the entrance to the harbor. To the north two training brigs belonging to Her Majesty's navy are swinging at anchor. To me they are much more picturesque and attractive than that steel cruiser that lies near them. They look very trim, with tapering spars, white canvas, and suggestive gun ports. One thinks of Captain Marryat and his "Midshipman Easy," "Peter Simple" and "King's Own."

As we turn to go up the Hamoaze the tide is running out with great force, and as the wind has died to almost nothing the two fishermen run out their sweeps or oars. They make a strong pull, or rather push, for the oar is operated by pushing, throwing the weight of the body against it. There is a hard struggle, and for a time, just at Devil's Point, we seem scarcely to move. Then a capful of wind helps us.

I have an opportunity to look up the Hamoaze, an estuary, forming an excellent harbor, reserved for war vessels. And here they are, of all kinds and sizes. Several of the old three deckers, line of battle ships, "the wooden walls of England," with triple rows of gun ports grinning impotently. They serve as receiving ships, etc., and are dismantled, only the masts and shrouds standing. Nearest us is the "Devastation," a somewhat obsolete iron clad, which we have the pleasure of visiting a few days later. Farther up is a line of steel cruisers and battle ships, and scattered around, plenty of the small fry, such as torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. Now and then the ships steam out beyond the breakwater for gun practice. Once in a while they sink a fishing boat or two—which, of course, adds greatly to the possibilities of a Plymouth fisherman's life, giving it piquancy, so to speak.

Soon we run out of the Hamoaze into Stonehouse Pool, and finally stop at the rear of some houses. In fact we are right in their alley as it were. A leg is put out on each side of the boat, merely a board fastened to the gunwale by a bolt, and running down into the water

about as deep as the keel, and resting on the bottom, to prevent the craft from heeling over as the water recedes.

While waiting for the tide to go out so that we may go ashore dry shod, the fishermen finish packing their bait for next day, very ragged looking small fish, in layers of crushed ice. The fishing is done with hook and line. The line is a small rope, maybe as large as my little finger, with hooks attached by lines at intervals of two or three feet. Early in the morning the boat runs out to the fishing grounds, say in the vicinity of the Eddystone, and puts out several hundred fathoms of the lines, with buoys at certain intervals. After a time the lines are taken up, the catch removed and stowed, and the trip back made, bringing the boat into Sutton Pool early the next morning. The following morning they sail out again.

Forward the boat is decked over, and inside there is room for a couple of men. Here is a tiny grate for making coffee and warming food.

The skipper has lighted a pipe, and with the hospitality of a true sailor, offered another to his guest. The more agile member of the crew has walked out on the bowsprit and swung himself ashore. In about twenty minutes the skipper puts down a short ladder, and clambering over the side we step ashore, leaving the "Fanny" stranded high and dry.

W. S. H.

Condiments.

E. W. NIPRED CANNELL

(Written for the Cooking Class)

The word condiment takes its derivation from the Latin word *condimentum*, meaning to make savory, and is applied to a class of articles used in the preparation of food for the table, or used by the individual as taste may direct after the food has been prepared. Condiments differ from foods in that they supply nothing which is essential to the system.

Those in most common use are pepper; mustard; various herbs, as sage, mint, thyme, parsley, bay-leaf, and others; and all the spices, principally ginger, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, mace; also flavoring extracts, vanilla, lemon, bitter almond, etc. Most of the so-called sweet herbs may be raised in any kitchen-garden, and many of them, as sage and mint, are used for medicinal purposes as well as in cookery. Others are imported.

Ordinary black pepper is made from the dried berry of a climbing plant, found in Java, Sumatra, Ceylon and other Asiatic countries. White pepper, which is by many cooks preferred, differs from black pepper, only in being made from the inside of the berry after the outer husk has been removed. The berries are sometimes used whole and are then called peppercorns.

Red pepper is made from *Capsicum*, a species of plant which belongs, botanically, to the same family as our common potato. We are all familiar with the green pods raised in our gardens and used in our pickles, but the *Capsicum*, or Cayenne, as we usually call it, of commerce is prepared from the fruit found in South America and the West Indies. Mustard is prepared by crushing the seeds of a plant between rollers.

Cinnamon is the ground bark of a tree found in Ceylon, Java and other islands.

Cloves are the unexpanded flower-buds of a handsome evergreen tree

found in the West Indies and elsewhere. They derive their name from the French word *clou*, meaning a nail, from a fancied resemblance in shape.

Allspice, or Pimento, is also the dried fruit of a tree found in the West Indies, and takes its name from being supposed to combine the flavors of all other spices.

Mace and nutmegs are the products of a tree largely cultivated in the Molacca Islands, Java, Sumatra and Brazil. These trees produce a fruit resembling a peach and enclosing a hard kernel. From the outer covering of these, mace is obtained; the inner kernel is the nutmeg. Wooden nutmegs are essentially a New England product.

Among extracts for flavoring is vanilla, which is prepared from a bean grown in tropical America. Others are prepared from the shrubs or fruits whose names they bear.

Ginger is prepared from the root-stock of a plant largely cultivated in the West Indies, and also in Africa and China. It is the most healthful of all the spices and is used in medicine, internally as an aromatic stimulant, and externally as a plaster for headache.

Most condiments have no value as food, but simply act as stimulants, increasing the flow of saliva and gastric juice and enhancing the fine flavor of the food.

As I have said, their name signifies to make savory, and as food that is agreeable to the palate is more perfectly assimilated and more readily digested, they have their use in domestic economy. But there is great danger that the proper use of them may degenerate into their abuse. Among savages they are unknown, and they are not needed by those who, from their occupation or healthful surroundings, are blessed with vigorous appetites and sound digestion. Nor are they generally relished by children. In fact, a great craving for these stimulants is one of the signs of an impaired digestive power.

Not only do they overstimulate, oftentimes, the gastric juices, but by exciting an abnormal appetite they give the stomach more work than it is able to perform. To this has been attributed the failure in health of so many Europeans in India, who, failing to recognize in the loss of appetite and increasing lassitude the enervating effects of a hot climate, try to increase the desire for food by hot curries, etc., thereby increasing the very evil they are trying to guard against.

Different condiments are appropriate for different foods, and there is a hygienic reason for the use of pepper and mustard with lobster and beans; lemon juice or vinegar, which "increase the solvent properties of the gastric juices," with cabbage and beets.

It is in the proper admixture of different spices and flavors that the cook has an opportunity of displaying culinary skill, for upon this, much of the excellence of the cookery depends.

At the College.

H. A. Hagadorn, '98m, spent Sunday with his sister in Albion.

Prof. Edith F. McDermott returned to M. A. C. Saturday evening.

C. W. True, '00, enjoyed a visit from his father Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Mildred Beals, of Ionia, took supper with Miss Amy Vaughn, '97, Monday.

Mrs. Ireland, of Chesaning, visited her son, M. L. Ireland, '01, Thursday.

Miss Marion Graham, '01, who has been ill for about a week, is convalescing.

This week the sophomores begin the study of drill regulations—field engineering.

Miss Grace Melton, '01, entertained her sister from Mason Sunday, October 24.

C. E. Dunston, of Fowlerville, visited his son, W. E. Dunston, '01, Thursday.

G. B. Wells and Eugene Price, '00, took advantage of the football trip to Alma, and visited at their homes in Ithaca over Sunday.

Last Wednesday evening Pres. Snyder gave an address at the educational rally in Plymouth Congregational church. Friday evening he and Prof. Smith made addresses at the meeting of Capitol Grange.

The new steam pipe line connecting the Agricultural and Veterinary laboratories with the boiler house has been completed, and the inside work on the two buildings will be completed soon.

The King's Daughters will meet tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gunson. Text, "Prayer." Lesson, the twenty-first Psalm. Leader, Mrs. Beal. Members please remember this is "pound week."

Walter Flynn, 99m, was initiated into the Tau Beta Pi fraternity last week, being the representative of the junior mechanical class who had done the best work during the past two years.

Sunday services in the chapel were conducted by Dr. George T. Fairchild, ex-president of Kansas Agricultural College, and at one time professor of English at M. A. C., who is visiting his brother-in-law, Dr. Kedzie.

The sophomores in physics have not met for two days on account of the absence of Prof. Woodworth. They have just begun on the subject of electricity, which they will study during the remainder of the term.

The College has recently purchased a set of nine wire door-mats, one for each hall with the name of the building woven into the mat in white marbles. Saturday night some facetious youth changed the "a" to an "e" in the College Hall mat.

The Hesperians gave a Halloween party to the co-eds Friday evening. The main society hall was lighted by Jack-o'-lanterns, and decorated with corn and grain, giving a very quaint effect. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, and eleven o'clock came all too soon. Light refreshments were served.

VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The Veterinary Department of the
Detroit College of Medicine.

is now fully equipped, under the supervision of Prof. E. A. A. GRANGE, V. S., late professor of Veterinary Science at the Agricultural College. This department is prepared to furnish instruction in the science of medicine as applied to dumb animals. *Ample Hospital Accommodations* are provided for *horses, cattle, dogs* and other domestic animals. Send for catalogue to
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News from Graduates and Students.

W. F. Staley, '88 and bride called at the College October 24.

It is reported that there is a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Briggs, '93.

William Petrie, '90m, came from St. Johns a wheel on a business trip last Monday.

Word received from H. D. Baker, with '94, announces that they have a 12-pound boy at their house.

Cass B. Laitner is at home recovering from his accident. He expects to visit M. A. C. soon.

H. A. Dibble, '97, has a position as principal in the Detroit public schools. He is having good success.

J. A. Elliott, '97, is teaching school at Hickory Corners. He says "I stand in with the mammas and daughters in good shape."

H. W. Hart, '97, is taking the pharmaceutical examination in Lansing. He spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the College.

Cards are out announcing the coming wedding of B. A. Bowditch, with '96, and Miss Eva M. Watkins of Allen, Mich. They will be married November 10.

The "old boys" seem never to lose interest in their alma mater. Every few days we receive encouraging letters from some of those who are closely watching the progress of the institution. Such a letter came last week from Dr. Albert E. Bulson, Jr., '88, Fort Wayne, Ind., from which we quote: "I am much interested in the progress of the College, and am very glad to hear of the prosperity which seems to have come to the institution, as indicated by the increase in the number of students. While the RECORD contains much news that is of particular interest to students who are now at the College, or who have but recently left, it occasionally contains an item that is of interest to the older alumni, and even these few items are well worth the subscription price of the paper. I should be very glad to have the paper sent to one or more prospective students if I could forward the names of such. I have two young hopefuls in my own little family that may eventually turn up at M. A. C. to complete their medical education. But for the adoption of the co-education feature, which I consider a very wise step, one of these young hopefuls might be seeking a school for girls."

The Eclectics Entertained.

The Eclectics and their friends, about forty in all, were very pleasantly entertained Saturday evening, October 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Towar, one and one-half miles north of the College.

Mr. Towar had invited several neighbors and some young people of Lansing. The Eclectic Society gave the program of the evening, their regular literary program, consisting of articles by Messrs. Merkel, Gagnier and Newman; a declamation by T. H. Libbey and an extemporaneous speech by J. S. Bulkeley.

After the program luncheon was served, and dancing was the amusement of the evening. The Eclectics extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Towar, and hope to be with them again.

Beet Sugar.

Four tons of clean, white, granulated sugar was the product of the first run of beet sugar ever made in New York State. This was turned out October 14 at the New York beet sugar factory, Rome, N. Y. from beets that entered the factory three days before. It is expected that the daily output of granulated sugar from this factory will be about ten tons.

Colleges and Exchanges.

Among the esteemed exchanges recently added to our list are *The Student*, (Indiana University) and the *Harvard Lampoon*.

All Michigan colleges report increased attendance. The University enrollment has passed the 3,000 mark.

During a recent visit to Cornell University ex-Governor Flower made the veterinary college of that institution a gift of \$5,000.

There are 1,000 women who attend the medical schools at Tokio, Japan.—*Ex.*

A legacy of \$70,000 has been left to Harvard to build a new dining hall.—*Ex.*

Yale has begun its 198th year with 2,890 students, 200 more than last year.—*Ex.*

Heidleburg is for Germany what Harvard is for America—the oldest college in that land. The former was founded in 1385; the latter in 1636.—*Ex.*

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