

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1898.

No. 31.

The Latest Bulletins.

Two publications that have just been issued by the Experiment Station are bulletins No. 154 and No. 155-156.

Number 154 is on "Some Experiments in Corn Raising," by Director C. D. Smith. Selection of the seed; Thickness of planting; Cultivation; Value of, and changes in composition of leaves, stalks and ears; When corn contains the largest amount of nutriment; Losses in the silo with corn cut at different stages of growth; and Best period for cutting, are the topics treated; and the results obtained are shown by tables and diagrams.

Bulletins 155-156 are bound together and contain the Spraying calendar for 1898, by Prof. L. R. Taft, and a Preliminary report of the State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards and laws relating to the same, by Prof. Taft and Inspector D. W. Trine. The spraying calendar contains a vast amount of valuable information on remedies for diseases and insect pests of the garden and orchard, including recipes for the various spraying mixtures. The inspector's report contains, besides what is indicated in the subject, a list of nurserymen and dealers in nursery stock in Michigan.

Address to the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Rose.

Last Friday evening Mr. H. W. Rose of Ann Arbor addressed the Y. M. C. A. on its work. He placed strong emphasis upon preparation for service, especially Christian service; appealed for earnest work among students here, and exhorted all to be helpful in all ways, *now*. He urged, first, the sending of as large a delegation as possible to the Lake Geneva Summer School, and emphasized the value of instruction received there; second, recommended the keeping of "the morning watch" or a quiet hour of prayer before the day's work has begun; and third, systematic study of the Bible by means of classes. Mr. Rose is a very earnest speaker and those who heard him received an inspiration for better work in the future. P. M. L.

Two Tame Crows.

About five years ago Professor A. G. Gulley caught and tamed two young crows that walked and flew and cawed about our campus all summer, apparently very well pleased with their civilized surroundings. When the cold days of autumn came, however, true to their native instincts, they flew away to the south with their relatives of the forests. We thought we had seen the last of our sable friends, but not so. With the first "caws" of spring they came back and for several days stalked about, croaking and chuckling in unmistakable delight, then went away again. For three succeeding springs the two called on us, but each call was shorter than the one before. Early this spring—it was the fifth of March—just as I was crossing the bridge in front of Abbot Hall, I was startled by a loud "caw" just

above my head. Looking up I saw in one of the large willows about twenty feet away, a crow peering through the branches at me. It did not seem afraid, even when I stopped and looked at it; and I think it must have been one of the Gulley crows. Several times that day and the next I saw this crow flying about the campus alone and heard it call anxiously, sadly, it seemed to me, for its mate of former years. Who shall say that its cry was not a lament for its dead companion?

The Botanical Club.

Dr. Clute, '62, gave an entertaining talk on Florida Plants at the weekly meeting of the Botanical Club on Wednesday evening.

He stated that as Director of the Experiment Station there for four years, his duties were confined more to the dissemination and cultivation of plants having some economic importance than to plants having only a botanical interest.

With the aid of a large map he pointed out the different parts in the State where semi-tropical fruits and

twenty plants that came into flower during the week ending April 13, and compared them with the date the same plant flowered last year.

Mr. Barlow had several branches of apple, pear, plum and cherry that he had forced into flower in his room, and if flower is any indication of what fruit there is to follow, we shall have apples to sell. T. G.

Baseball.

Two games of baseball were played by M. A. C. boys Saturday, one at Kalamazoo, in which our first nine lost, and one at home, in which our second nine defeated Eaton Rapids.

The less said about the game at Kalamazoo the better. It was a loosely played game, characterized by hard hitting and costly errors, in which Kalamazoo led in the hit column and M. A. C. in the error column. M. A. C. seemed also to be the victim of misfortune almost from the beginning. In the second inning Gibson had to retire on account of a sprain, and in the third Warren wrenched his knee so that

Kazoos substituted Calhoun for Sergeant in the box, and he proved a puzzle to M. A. C. during the remainder of the game. Following is a summary of the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R
Kalamazoo	12	0	0	2	1	3	5	3	*	18	26
M. A. C.	0	0	4	5	4	0	0	0	0	11	13

Home run, O'Brien. Three-base hits, O'Brien, Waterbury. Two-base hits, Waterbury, Sergeant, Smith, Kennedy. Struck out, Krentel, Kennedy 3, Gould, Adams 2, Hoag. Batteries, Sergeant, Calhoun and Stripp; Warren, Millar and Adams. Umpire, Mayo.

At home it took ten innings to decide the game between Eaton Rapids and our second nine. Quite a large crowd, including several loads from Eaton Rapids, witnessed the game and enjoyed it, too. Eaton Rapids secured a comfortable lead in the early part of the game, but at the end of the ninth inning the score stood 9 to 9. In the first half of the tenth the visitors were shut out, and in the second half the home team scored the winning run.

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES.

Champaign, Ill., April 16.—U. of M. 4, Illinois 3.

Albion, April 16.—Albion 14, Hillsdale 8.

Chicago, April 16.—Chicago 4, Beloit 3.

New Haven, Ct., April 16.—Yale 7, Springfield 4.

Princeton, April 16.—Princeton 22, Franklin and Marshall 1.

Ithaca, April 16.—Cornell 7, Rochester (Eastern League) 12.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 16.—Lehigh 15, New York University 3.

Our Societies.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

Program, April 9th, 1898.
Roll call, Quotations from Bancroft.
President's Address, F. W. Robison.
Biography of Bancroft,

S. F. Edwards.
Declamation, Chas. Bale.
Essay, "Huron County,"

G. D. White.
Reverie, G. N. Gould.
Critic's report, F. L. Woodworth.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS.

A. E. Wallace, with '99m, passed the final examination for West Point, but did not receive an appointment. He is now near Denver, Col.

C. V. Fisher, with '00., is planning to return to M. A. C.

S. J. Kennedy, with '00, will not be in school this term. He has a position as cartoonist with a Detroit paper.

H. S. Pinney, with '94, is cashier of the Exchange Bank at Cass City.

L. C. Brooks, '92m, inquires how the Society is prospering and says,—"Give my regards to all of the boys, especially to the U. L. S.

"Shorty" Jones, with '95m, who, by the way is six feet two, promises to make the Society a visit when he comes again to Lansing.

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,
The maiden's eyes grew bright;
"Yes, they are like the stars," he said,
"For they come out at night."

Ex.



flowering plants were successfully grown.

He commented at some length on the difficulty of making permanent pasture there, and with some specimens from the College herbarium he described the grasses grown for fertilizers and forage crops. Bermuda grass seems to do for the farmer of Florida what timothy and June grass do for the farmers of Michigan. During the dry, hot months of ninety-three, four and five, the persistent greenness of this grass attracted considerable attention here from farmers and others interested in grasses. When mixed with June or Kentucky blue grass it has been suggested as adapted to cover dry, sandy places around buildings.

The methods of propagating, cultivating, harvesting and packing the orange, lemon, lime, grape-fruit, guava and pineapple were given in detail. Since the very severe frost in the winter of '93-4, rendering the growing of all the citrus fruits more or less precarious,—especially in the northern portion of the State—a fresh impetus has been given to the growing of pineapples further south where frosts are unknown.

Prof. Wheeler presented a list of

he pitched at a great disadvantage during the five innings that he remained in the box.

Of the new men, Millar made the best showing. He got three hits, played a fairly good game at third, and did not allow a hit in the inning he pitched, although three runs were made on errors. Norton was a little nervous in the first inning, but settled down to good work after that. At the bat he made two nice singles. Kennedy fielded his position well, except that he was very slow in returning the ball. He made three runs and two hits, one a two-base hit.

Of the older players, Clark, Ranney and Gould went after every thing that came their way, but were not free from errors; Adams fielded his position well, but could not throw, a fact that prompted the Kazoos to steal bases almost at will; Krentel caught everything thrown to him, but shirked one or two ground hits; and Warren was not himself at all.

Three singles, three doubles and a bunch of errors netted 12 runs in the first inning, enough to win most any game; but at the end of the fifth inning our boys were only three scores behind. Then the

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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occasionally sent to those who have not sub-
scribed 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.

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 Russel Taylor, President. Miss Emma
Bach, 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—
Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth
Floor, Williams Hall. T. L. Hankinson, President.
C. S. Parks, Secretary.

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

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-
day afternoon at 1:00. West Ward, Wells Hall.
Jennette Carpenter, President. Bertha Malone, Sec-
retary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Sat-
urday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall.
L. J. Cole, President. A. J. Cook, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
George Campbell, President. T. J. Leavitt, Sec-
retary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—
Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward,
Wells Hall. C. M. Krentel, President. J. L. S.
Kendrick, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Chapel. Irma Thompson,
President. Harriet O'Connor, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings
every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall.
F. W. Robison, President. C. H. Hilton, Sec-
retary.

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—E. A.
Calkins, President. Lucy E. Monroe, Secretary.

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

Swimming as an Accomplishment.

J. B. STEWART, '01, UNION LITERARY
SOCIETY.

There is no accomplishment of
equal importance so easily acquired
and so greatly neglected as that of
swimming. A person thrown into
water, unable to swim and without
some means of rescue, has no es-
cape from a watery grave. The
frequency with which persons un-
expectedly find themselves in the
water, through such means as ship-
wrecks, the capsizing of small boats,
falling from ferries and bridges,
and the percentage of deaths re-
sulting from such, is sufficient, we
think, to call for a short article on
this subject.

Let us look at a few instances
where men's lives have been saved
by the art of swimming. U. S.
Grant, when a babe, was saved
from a watery grave by his brother's

knowledge of the art; George
Washington would no doubt have
met his fate when thrown into the
Allegheny river had he been unable
to swim; and Captain John Smith
would never have lived to do the
great work he did for the Virginia
colony had he not been a proficient
swimmer.

Learning to swim is considered
in some respects a difficult and dan-
gerous task. To be sure, owing to
the shifting of the center of gravity
in a person's body, it is not so nat-
ural for us to swim as it is for the
lower animals; but considering the
specific gravity of the human body
and the methods of instruction we
now have, there should be little
sympathy for any person, having
an opportunity, who does not know
at least how to keep his proboscis
above water.

There are two methods of learn-
ing to swim; the old, or common
method, and the improved, or trolley
method. The common method re-
quires the trainer to go into the
water along with his pupils, and
after placing them in the right posi-
tion, assist them by holding their
heads out of the water with his
hand. This method is expensive
and, for the timid, not very speedy.
The trolley method is less expensive,
more reliable, and does not require
so much confidence on the part of
the student. It consists of a trolley
stretched across the pond or bathing
pool about three feet above the sur-
face of the water, and a belt which
is fastened around the body just be-
low the arms. This belt is fastened
to a deeply grooved pulley, which
runs on the trolley, the connection
being such as to allow the head to
be above the surface of the water.
By this method a person can stay in
the water as long as he pleases with
little danger of being exhausted and
drowned.

There are many positions which
the body may take while swimming,
but space permits us to mention only
the most simple and important. The
oldest and perhaps the most grace-
ful position, is the horizontal, pro-
pelled, with the breast stroke. The
side position, propelled with the side
stroke is practiced more for speed
than for grace of movement. Then
swimming on the back is a pleasant
and useful branch of the art. The
chief requisite for its acquirement is
confidence.

But the only department of the
branch which is at all natural and of
which something should be known
by everybody, is that of treading.
If treading were resorted to in cases
of accidental immersion, three-
fourths of the resulting deaths would
be prevented. The essential con-
dition of treading is that of keeping
the hands under water. When a
person falls into water, the legs sink
and the body assumes its natural po-
sition; but generally water splashes
over the face, and when the eyes be-
come filled or the mouth covered, it
is the inclination of those unable to
swim to throw up their hands and
make an effort as if to creep on the
surface. This effort only increases
the danger of the situation.

On becoming submerged one
should keep perfectly inactive for a
brief time. The head will soon rise;
then treading should be commenced
with both hands alternately, care
being taken not to break the surface
of the water. At the same time the
head should be thrown back so that
only the nose and mouth remain
above the water. If this be remem-
bered and put into practice, there is

little need under normal conditions
and ordinary circumstances, of any
losing their lives by drowning.

The art of swimming is as charm-
ing a recreation for women and girls
as it is for men and boys, and gives
a twofold use to its possessor. As
a hygienic agency it occupies a high
place in physical culture. While the
body is being cleansed, the varied
movements impart strength and elas-
ticity to the muscles; and as has been
stated above, it often amounts to a
life-saving expedient.

The Washington M. A. C. Reunion.

Old M. A. C. was born again last
month in the hearts of her students
who are sojourning in Washington.

A reunion and banquet was held
March 30, and cordial were the
handshakes and pleasant the greet-
ings among many who had not met
for years. A wide scope of years
were represented, the patriarch of
the meeting being Mr. Frank P.
Davis, of Greytown, Nicaragua,
temporarily stopping here, who
graduated from the College in 1868,
but is withal as young looking and
keen of eye as though ten years his
junior.

The meeting was well attended
and remarkably pleasant, and the
viands were of the best—first class,
what there were of them, and in
the greatest abundance, such as they
were.

Mr. Donald McPherson, of the
class of 1874, graced the head of
the table as toastmaster, and called
first upon Mr. Davis to respond to a
toast, "The College in the Woods."
Mr. Davis described but four build-
ings in his day. The year of his
graduation was a banner year for
the College, the number of grad-
uates reaching the enormous num-
ber of ten. The previous year
there had been but three, and the
year preceding that, two.

Mr. James H. Tibbitts, of the
class of 1873, responded to the
toast, "Ancient History of the Col-
lege," telling incidents and anec-
dotes of more than passing interest
to those able to look back to such
old days. (Mr. Tibbitts is one of
the youngest looking men I ever
saw.)

Professor Charles C. Georgeson
had as a subject, "The future of
Agriculture" and his remarks com-
bined wit and sense. He told of the
habits of promptitude acquired at
the College. The hours of college
work ceased at four o'clock and he
had noticed with what promptitude
the students observed this rule. He
had observed too, that the same
habit there inculcated had followed
many of those who were employed
in the government departments in
Washington. (Government de-
partments close at four.) "Agricul-
ture," he continued, "is bound of
course to extend in the United
States. As the population increases
the home demand will increase, and
no other country on the globe af-
fords the opportunities for success-
ful practical agriculture that the
United States does. Forty-four
per cent of the breadwinners of the
country are now engaged in agri-
culture. With the increase in pop-
ulation the farmer will get more
for his products."

Mr. Frank Benton of the class of
'79 had the toast, "Bees."

Mr. W. A. Kinnan of '86 re-
sponded very ably to the toast, "The
College Bred Man."

Mr. Lyster H. Dewey, of '83,
paid a high tribute to the late Edwin

Willitts, speaking in feeling terms
of the kind-hearted President who
took such deep personal interest in
the boys, "his boys," as he always
spoke of them, and who never for-
got a student's name or face.

Mr. W. A. Taylor, of '88, was
given the toast, "Our Alumni in
Other Institutions," but most un-
fortunately for the said alumni in
those institutions, Mr. Taylor, who
by the way was accompanied by his
wife and a Taylor junior—future
student at M. A. C., had to catch
the last car to his home and was
thus compelled to cut his address
very short.

Mrs. L. J. Briggs had the topic,
"The Co-eds—the Value of the
College Course for Women in
Practical Life."

Numbers of others were called
upon for remarks, until finally the
extreme lateness of the hour, the
disappearance of everything edible,
and the fear that the electric light
current would be shut off, drove the
members of the party to their
respective homes, bearing most
pleasant remembrances.

The following students of the
College were present: T. P. Davis,
'68; J. H. Tibbitts, '73; Donald
McPherson, '74; C. C. Georgeson,
'78; Frank Benton, '79; W. A.
Kinnan, '86; Coie L. Himebaugh,
'87; L. H. Dewey, W. F. Staley,
and W. A. Taylor, '88; W. D.
Groesbeck and G. H. Hicks, '92;
W. W. Tracy, L. J. Briggs, and
Mrs. Kate Briggs, '93; C. B. Smith,
'94; Guy E. Mitchell, with '93; F.
A. Hutchins, with '94; A. N.
Irwin and A. R. Speare, with '98.
The invited guests were Mrs.
Edwin Willitts; David Fairchild,
who was born at the College and
spent most of his childhood there;
and the wives of many of the
alumni.

GUY E. MITCHELL,

Yale Frolics.

Of the many customs held in re-
verence by Yale undergraduates none
is more popular at this season of the
year than that of spinning tops.
Every fine afternoon during the
the last week in February and the
first two in March, the upper class-
men can be seen spinning tops on
the College campus or on the cor-
ner in front of the Osborn Hall, the
site of the old fence. The students
do not appear in public as top spin-
ners until they have perfected the
trick. They practice in the dormi-
tory hall-ways, in the campus, in
their own rooms, and in other out-
of the way places on the university
grounds until they are able to make
the top spin every time they throw
it. It is no unusual sight to see
from twenty-five to fifty students,
big, strapping fellows, many of
them seniors, in front of Osborn
Hall, with their tops and strings, for
an hour or two at a time. They
draw a circle, and in that circle place
a top or two that they peg away at
with the greatest hilarity.

At this season of the year also
another craze among the students is
rolling hoops. The fun of hoop
rolling generally lasts only during
the first two weeks in March, and
scores of students can be seen pleas-
ant afternoons tearing through the
campus, chasing their hoops like
street urchins.

Another diversion in which some
of the Yale students indulge is in
playing marbles. The sedate old
professors, who in their early days
had as much fun with their hoops

and marbles and tops as do the youthful generation now under their guardianship, watch the boys during these afternoons and thoroughly enjoy the spectacle.

A few of the more venturesome Yale boys two or three years ago undertook to introduce kite flying as an added amusement for March. It was a great sport for those who engaged in it, and it was thought that it would soon become popular with the Yale boys, but somehow or other this sort of amusement failed to become popular, and the flying of kites has been dropped from the list of traditional horseplays that can be charged to the Yale men. —*New York Times.*

At College.

Mr. E. S. Good spent Sunday in Flint.

May 20 is the date set for the annual meeting of College societies.

The Seniors on the farm are doing research work upon selected themes.

Miss Amy Vaughn is making some very successful tests of flour for Dr. Kedzie.

Miss Katherine Clute spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mabel Bohn at Charlotte.

William Ayres of Elbridge and Mr. Holmes of Potterville called at M. A. C. Wednesday.

Percy Holdsworth of Ann Arbor, visited over Sunday with his brother Byron Holdsworth, '00.

Miss Marion Clute, who has been confined to her room for several days, is again in classes.

Rev. J. J. Cooper, Bellevue, and J. W. Merwin, Lansing, were callers at the College, Friday.

Miss Grace Newman, Portland, called on her brother Chace Newman, on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Maynard, Portland, and Mrs. Jones, a teacher from Kentucky, visited the College, Wednesday.

Prof. A. B. Noble went to Pentwater Friday, where he spoke at a teachers' association Saturday, on grammar in our public schools.

Advertised letters.—April 11, letters for Miss Hilda Kleinfeldt and George B. Gardner, remained in the Agricultural College postoffice un-called for.

Miss Spencer, teacher of botany in the Ysantil high school, spent part of her vacation last week here, looking over our facilities for teaching botany.

The old benches in the Chapel have been removed. In their stead we have folding chairs in sections of three, much more comfortable than the old seats.

Miss Carey, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be at the College Wednesday and will conduct the meeting of the association on Wednesday night at 6:30. All women on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Freshmen student labor for April consists of two series of lectures preparatory to the season's work. One series is devoted to the soil and methods of its management, the other is devoted to a preliminary discussion of the farm crops.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Campbell of the Grand Rapids Ladies' Literary Club, which is very anx-

ious to introduce a course in domestic science into the schools of that city, visited our College and looked over very carefully the work in our domestic science department.

Sunday Morning Service.

The talk in the Chapel Sunday morning by Supt. Laird of Lansing, was one of the most interesting and helpful we have had.

Mr. Laird read a part of the 119th Psalm and took from it his theme, "The entrance of thy word giveth light." He spoke of what the word of God is to various people and of what good it has done. He considers the Bible as the source of all good literature, and the means of building all churches, colleges, and schools—the parent of advancement, education and reform. The word giveth light to see God moving in and through nature. If He can do so much through the lower forms of of nature, what can He not do through nature in its highest form—man.

The Bible gives us light to see the value of an education, the esthetic and moral value, that which is aside from the commercial value. "Education is life itself, and it should have a grand foundation, laid with care." Education shows us how to make the most of life—where the emphasis should be put; it teaches us to measure our ambitions, to follow those which are worthy; it teaches us to succeed—success is usefulness. Finally, the word of God gives us the very best preparation for the work of this century.

Fire Company Drill.

An effort is being made to increase the efficiency of our fire protection. The plan which went into operation last week is to detail eight students from the battalion of cadets, who will drill in two squads three times a week. The College engineer, Mr. Newell, will be chief of the fire department, and Messrs. Gunson and True will each have charge of a squad. These squads, each with hose-cart, hose, and other necessary apparatus, will drill to acquire proficiency in handling this apparatus and will also familiarize themselves with the location of hydrants. In case of fire only these squads will handle carts and hose, but, of course, the other students will lend what aid they can in other ways. Those who drill in the fire squads are excused from military duty.

Commencement Address.

Prof. F. H. Hutton, professor of mechanical engineering at Columbia University and secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address this year. His subject has not yet been announced, but as this is the year for an address along mechanical lines, his subject will be something of interest to the mechanical student.

The following is a sign upon a western academy for teaching: "Freeman & Huggs, school teachers. Freeman teaches the boys and Huggs the girls." —*Crucible.*

Old Veteran.—Something on that girl's face reminds me of the war. Did you see it?

Friend.—I did not see any battle scars there.

Old Veteran.—It was the powder. —*Ex.*



Sweaters do not make the man but one of those nice striped ones adds greatly to his appearance. They are not alone pretty, but comfortable, durable and medium in price. Come in and see them while the assortment is complete. Nice line of golf stockings, bicycle suits. Just received a large consignment of high grade mackintoshes at the lowest prices ever made on good qualities. Can save you money if you want a spring overcoat.



Elgin Mifflin.

Are You About to Build?

If so, you should Build Right.

By consulting

HIRAM RIKERD,

You may learn how, where and when.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

Interior Finish a Specialty.

Simons Dry Goods Co.

Opening Display

NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS.

Our line of Dress Goods is very strong this season in all the new Weaves and Colors.

Our Domestic Plain and Fancy Colored Dress Goods at 50c yd. An Extra good value at 75c yd.

Our Foreign Black and Colored Dress Fabrics at \$1.00 1.25 to 2.00 per yd.

New Line of Silks for Waists \$1.00 yd.

Agents for Priestly's Black Dress Goods.

New Spring Designs in Carpets and Rugs.

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News from Graduates and Students.

C. K. Chapin, with '97m, called at the College Saturday.

I. N. Boyer, with '99, has a good position in a Detroit greenhouse.

Maurice P. Carney, with '94m, is in a draughting office at Akron Ohio.

E. B. Wallace, with '98, is working in his father's grocery in Detroit.

John G. Howe, with '98, is a collector and clerk for the Michigan Leather Co., Detroit.

Mrs. Jessie Beal Baker and daughter arrived at M. A. C. Friday to spend the summer.

W. J. Glasgow, with '00, is working in Kalamazoo and expects to return to M. A. C. next fall.

E. D. A. True, '78, resides at 158 Harrison street, Detroit. He is working in a machine shop in that city.

During the past few months John Goodrich, '97, has been working in the Parker & Burton law office, Detroit.

R. B. A. Buck, '96, will spend the next three months at pruning 4000 fruit trees on the Stanton farm at Rockford, Michigan.

Supt. and Mrs. Keeler are planning to conduct a summer school in Portland during the vacation and will also enlist Prof. Clay Tallman, ['94], of Saranac, in the work.—*Portland Review.*

L. H. Baker, '93, has been compelled to close his school at Galien on account of an epidemic of diphtheria. Just now he is teaching in Kalamazoo high school as substitute for Mr. Leonard who is ill.

John W. Perrigo ['97m] writes that he has gone from Tucson, Ariz., to Nogales, same state. Nogales is on the boundary line, the main street marking the line between two states.—*Portland Review.*

At Battle Creek Saturday we saw Gilbert Nichols, with '95m, who is doing a flourishing real estate and insurance business in that city; H. K. Haak, with '93m, who has a lumber yard there, and C. H. Briggs, '96, on his way home from Ann Arbor.

Quite a number of M. A. C. graduates and former students witnessed the baseball game in Kalamazoo Saturday. Among the number were Leander Burnett, '92, our old time pitcher and athlete; S. J. Blake, '93m; J. A. Elliot, '97; W. J. Glasgow, with '00, and W. G. Merritt, with '93, who is hustling the farmers all over Kalamazoo county in the interests of the sugar beet industry.

Prof. E. M. Shelton, ['71] who was professor of Agriculture at this college from 1874 to 1890, writes to the local editor from Queensland, Australia, where he is organizing an Agricultural College: "I am determined that this new school shall be an Agricultural school. I can plainly see that the world needs today useful men, rather than learned ones, and I for one am disposed to sacrifice the theoretical and scientific for the practical and directly useful, wherever necessary. All this, I have no doubt, will shock college people, but it is the only system that it is practicable here."—*Industrialist.*

Agriculturist of the Experimental Station.

Professor James D. Towar, '85, has been appointed Agriculturist of the Experiment Station. Mr. Towar comes to us from Rhode Island where, for a number of years, he has been assistant Agriculturist of the Experiment Station and Associate Professor of Agriculture in the Rhode Island Agricultural College. C. H. Alvord, '95, has been appointed foreman of the farm in place of Mr. Wittstock.

Athletic Regulations.

The Universities of Indian Territory, Arizona, Honolulu and Sacarappa have adopted the following regulations:

We can run ourselves without these little colleges and high schools like Harvard and Yale interfering.

No man shall play on the same team with his grandson.

Children under five shall not be eligible for college foot-ball teams. Games in which we are licked shall be called practice games.

Summer ice-polo shall be discouraged.

Rough foot-ball shall be stopped by ruling out any player who touches another.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Married men do not live longer than single men—it only seems longer.—*Ex.*

The Wandering Singer and His Songs.

One of the handsomest College souvenirs ever published is the book of poems by Frank Hodgeman, '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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