

# The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1899.

No. 15

## A Thanksgiving Victory.

We won from DePauw. In this year's football schedule two games were to us of paramount interest—one early in the season, with Kalamazoo; the other, on Thanksgiving day, with our Hoosier neighbors from DePauw University. The former we lost, but in the joy of our recent victory we forget the bitterness of defeat.

It was an ideal day for spectators; a little warm for players. The old baseball park had been enclosed with canvas, and on each side of the gridiron circus seats erected, which contained a fair-sized crowd before time for the game. Ten minutes before twelve the DePauw players trotted on the field and were cheered as they began rapid signal practice. Capt. Ranney's men had been passing and kicking the ball for some time, but now they also lined up for signal practice. DePauw won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Capt. Ranney turned to his players and yelled:

"Line up, men; we kick!"

At the stroke of twelve in the city hall tower McCue sent the ball whirling to De Pauw's 20-yard line and the game was on. De Pauw fumbled almost immediately and "Big John" Alfsen fell on the ball. The crowd cheered wildly when Russell went around the end for 12 yards, and again a moment later when he repeated for 8 yards. Then "Big John" touched up enthusiasm by tearing through the line for the first touchdown in three minutes from the call of time. Russell kicked goal.

It took less than seven minutes for M. A. C. to add six more to their credit. De Pauw kicked to the 6-yard line and "Casey" carried the ball back 18 yards. McCue went through the line once for 9 yards and again for 23 yards, Parks and Ricamore opening up great holes for him. Russell went around for 4 yards. "Big John" went through for 7 yards and on the next play but one made 13 yards with half of the Pe Pauw team on his back. Curtis plunged through center for 10 yards. Russell went around one end for 13 yards and "Casey" around the other for three. Four yards remained and McCue made it. Russell's goal made our score 12.

Then came De Pauw's inning. Weik kicked to our 10-yard line and Ricamore dodged back 17 yards. Case made 6 yards through tackle and "Big John" made another sensational gain of 20 yards. Russell, "Casey," McCue, Skinner and Curtis carried the ball to De Pauw's 27-yard line, where the latter secured it on a fumble. Three plunges into the line netted De Pauw 5 yards and Weik went through center for 4½ yards. Then with beautiful interference, Swinehart made a sensational run around end for 37 yards. Five trials netted our opponents 18 yards, then Swinehart again cleared the end for 14 yards. A moment later the ball was a yard from the goal line, and Weik plunged through for a touchdown, the crowd cheering the plucky Hoosiers as they crossed the line. Weik's kick of goal made the score

for first half: M. A. C. 12, De Pauw 6. Time was called with the ball in De Pauw's possession on their own 38-yard line.

In the second half M. A. C. played a much better defensive game than in the first, and fairly earned the applause they were given. De Pauw kicked to the 15-yard line. "Big John" went through for 10 yards; McCue for 4, and Case for 1½. "Casey" lost on a screw, but Russell made up by going around end for 6 yards. Skinner went through for 5 yards and Parks followed for 6. The ball was steadily advanced to De Pauw's 30 yard line where Russell punted, the ball going over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line and De Pauw punted to the 50-yard line. Russell made 34 yards around end, but was tackled so hard that he lost the ball to De Pauw. Swinehart made 20 yards. Two plays netted De Pauw 4 yards, then Russell tackled Swinehart for a loss and the ball went to M. A. C. McCue immediately tore off 13 yards, and "Casey," Curtis and Parks followed the lead, Parks making a touchdown. Russell failed on a rather difficult goal.

De Pauw's next kick-off netted 30 yards. M. A. C. worked the ball back to center, where Russell's fumble gave it to De Pauw. On the first play McLouth broke through and tackled the runner for a loss of 3 yards. Another trial left 5 yards for De Pauw to gain, and Weik punted to our 25-yard line, where Ranney caught the ball and dodged back with it 10 yards. Then Skinner, Parks, McCue and "Big John" literally plowed through the Hoosier line for five, ten and fifteen-yard gains, while "Casey," after taking two or three excursions around end, was accorded the honor of making the last touch-down. Russell's goal brought the final score up to 23 for M. A. C. The game ended about two minutes later with the ball in possession of M. A. C. at the center of the field.

It was a hard-fought battle in spite of the apparent ease with which M. A. C. won. The De Pauw players were game and fought fiercely every inch of the territory from start to finish. Their long ride of the day before evidently told on them, for in the second half of the game they were not nearly so fresh as the M. A. C. players, McCue's opponent, especially, being fairly used up. Swinehart, Weik, and Ellis were De Pauw's best ground gainers, the first mentioned being an especially fleet end; and Brown, Williams and Adams did their best line work.

"Big John" Alfsen, the man that never saw a football game till this fall, and "Peggy" McCue were on their starring tour Thanksgiving day; both were sure gainers and strong in their line work. But we must also remember Parks and Skinner who made holes in the line for Alfsen and McCue, and also made frequent long gains themselves. Nor must we forget Ricamore, who made McCue's gains possible; Case, who opened the way for Parks and Skinner; Russell's fine runs—no, we'll not forget any of them. They

all played their best, and we are proud of Capt. Ranney and his men.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

M. A. C.	DePauw
McCue . . . . . L. E.	Swinehart
Alfsen . . . . . L. T.	Adams
A. H. Case . . . . . L. G.	Williams
McLouth . . . . . C.	Brown
Skinner . . . . . R. G.	McClure
Parks . . . . . R. T.	Pierson
Ricamore . . . . . R. E.	Ellis
Ranney (Capt.) . . . . . Q.	Faris
Russell . . . . . L. H.	Peterson
R. W. Case . . . . . R. H.	Blakeley
Curtis . . . . . F. B.	Weik (Capt.)

Touchdowns—Alfsen, McCue, Parks, R. W. Case, Weik. Goals—Russell 3. Weik. Referee and Umpire, alternating—Prof. H. J. McIntire, De Pauw; Will Lyons, Olivet.

After the game a lot of enthusiastic students drew the players through the streets of Lansing in a hack, and later in the evening indulged in a celebration at the College. Around a huge bonfire in front of Wells hall they danced, yelling and singing until they were hoarse. The players and several members of the faculty were called upon for speeches, and three members of the De Pauw team added to the general good feeling by speaking in praise of the excellent impression they had received of M. A. C. hospitality.

## What Our Beet Sugar Course Did.

Last spring the College offered a course in Beet Sugar Making, under the immediate supervision of Prof. Frank Kedzie, and the Mr. Wolf, who had been chemist of the Michigan Sugar Company, of Bay City, the campaign before. Several of the regular students of the College took the course, and competent young men from outside were also admitted. None of the under-graduate students were willing to accept positions in factories this season, but of the class four are at work in factories this year. Mr. A. N. Clark is assistant chemist at the Rochester factory; Mr. W. L. Watling serves the Bay City Sugar Company in the same capacity; while H. S. Reed and F. E. West have gone to the Alma factory to serve that wealthy corporation as assistant chemists.

## The Military Hop.

The military hop given by the cadet battalion Wednesday evening was one of the most delightful parties ever held at M. A. C. The decorations in the armory, though not elaborate, were novel and attractive, especially at the east end, where two cannon placed in a setting of potted plants on each side of the orchestra helped to cut off two corner booths where tired dancers could retire. The attendance was larger than at any previous military hop, fully 120 couples taking part in the 19 numbers that were danced between 8 and 12 o'clock, to the music of Bristol's orchestra.

Among the former students that attended the party were Supt. Jason E. Hammond and wife, Miss Helen Baker and Mr. Frank Longyear,

Lansing; Misses Marjie Collins and Grace Lovely, Howard; Miss Lula Pepple, St. Johns; Miss Mable Bristol, Almont; and Messrs. G. B. Wells, Mt. Pleasant, and Carl H. Smith, St. Joseph.

## In the Soils Laboratory.

Prof. Jeffery has added to the equipment in his laboratory a fine new torsion balance and an aspirator for determining the effective size of soil grains.

A germination experiment in progress here is interesting. Corn has been planted in four shallow trays through three of which currents of electricity, one light and one heavy, are constantly passing. The effect upon the corn is marked, the current seeming to accelerate its growth to a considerable degree.

## Warren Goes to Philadelphia.

Frank V. Warren '98m dropped in on us unannounced Friday morning, and to our half-dozen questions in one replied that he was on his way to Philadelphia to accept a position with the Smedley Construction Co., for which he resigned his position in the North Dakota Agricultural College. The Smedley Construction Co. is engaged principally in building deep foundations, and Mr. Warren's work will be estimating the cost of constructing a piece of work and superintending the work itself. He left Saturday morning for the east. P. S. Rose '99m will take Mr. Warren's place in North Dakota.

## We Prize the Gift.

Hon. H. H. Hunnewell of Wellesley, Mass., has presented the College a beautiful set of photographs of the famous "Hunnewell Gardens," which are just across the lake from Wellesley college. In the set are ten 18 x 24 photographs mounted on heavy matting, and several of smaller dimensions. Prof. U. P. Hedrick is having lantern slides prepared from some of the pictures, to use in his lectures on landscape gardening.

## Winter Gymnasium Work.

With the football season ended our minds turn to other means of physical development—basket-ball, indoor athletics and gymnasium work. The basket-ball team organized last week by electing C. D. Beebe '01 captain. This week Prof. Bemies will meet the track team to plan work to put them in condition for the spring campaign. Gymnasium work will begin at the opening of the winter term under conditions more auspicious than have ever before been known at M. A. C.; that is, we shall have a regular tinner and a quantity of new apparatus. Parallel bars, an adjustable horizontal and vaulting bar, a horse, a hitch-and-kick register, mattresses, indoor jumping standards, and a 50-foot screen for dividing the armory into apartments, have been ordered and will be on hand by the first of January.



# THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

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

## Official Directory.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 7:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. C. H. Parker, President. D. S. Bullock, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Thursday evenings at 6:20, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Mable Brigham, President; Elizabeth Johns, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. C. L. Weil, Leader. Mrs. M. L. Dean, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 P. M., in the Zoological Lecture Room. B. Barlows, President. W. K. Wonders, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. G. M. Bradford, President. W. S. Palmer, Secretary.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall. D. Linkletter, President. A. M. Gibson, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. W. T. Parks, President. C. W. Kaylor, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. L. L. Appleyard, President. F. Carpenter, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. Harriette Robson, President. Fleta Paddock, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. J. R. Thompson, President. F. W. Owen, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. J. G. Aldrich, President. S. Marsh, Secretary.

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

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 Phi Delta Theta Rooms, East Ward, Wells Hall. Harriet O'Connor, President. Kate Nichols, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. Paul Thayer, President. T. H. Spindio, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meetings on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. William Ball, President. C. H. Bale, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—H. L. Chamberlain, President. Geo. Severance, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—W. T. Parks, President. H. P. Weydemeyer, Secretary.

## Should There be a Purpose in Reading Fiction.

SYMPOSIUM, READ BEFORE THE FERONIAN SOCIETY, OCTOBER 24.

AFFIRMATIVE: MISS CELIA HARRISON.

The so-called romance and novel are so constantly merging into one another, and are only distinguished by the ordinary and familiar incidents in the one, and the incidents more or less remote and marvelous in the other, that in our remarks we shall consider both under the head of fiction.

When such writers as Wieland, the first German novelist, Walter Scott, Irving, Hawthorne and Holmes, place before us their productions, we are ready to affirm that there should be a purpose in reading

fiction. These writers never meant their words to be read for simple amusement, nor should we toy with the deep thought and wisdom represented in fiction, but rather should we read to materialize, assimilate, and, as it were, delve into, and solve the problems presented to us.

Let us for a moment consider the directed efforts of a few of the many writers of fiction. Wieland's productions, although of a skeptical character, began to mark the reflective genius of the continent and produced great changes in all departments of thought. The novels of Richardson and Fielding were translated and studied in Germany, and whether serious or comic, dealt largely in the representation of family life. Goethe's efforts were to represent, perhaps to solve the great facts and problems of human life and destiny. Scott strove to picture the past as it seemed in the eyes of men who were doubtful of the present and had a fear of the future. He was noble, stately and gay; always striving for heroic measures. Then do you think for a moment that his productions were read for amusement? Why, Walter Scott was the grandest representative of the political reaction that took place in Britain after the French Revolution. Hall Caine, the most noted and talked of author of the day, not only fills his novels with dramatic power, and the heights and depths of human passion, but they are as well histories of the native people of the Isle of Man and their customs and traditions.

With such efforts before us we think that we have proved most emphatically that there should be a purpose in reading fiction.

One discussing the other side of the question might say that when we read the productions of the authors there should be no underlying thought, no aim in view to be entertained by the reader, but that our reading is a mere pastime to while away an idle hour. And too, that as the incidents in romance are so often purely imaginary, they should be read as a literary feast.

If fiction, generally romance, be read in this manner, the more we read the more we should want to read, and as a result, our time would soon be wasted, our work neglected, and our minds narrowed and ruined, until finally, we would become total wrecks of womanhood. In fact, some treat all fiction in the same manner; that is, simply to be enjoyed in a childish way, and remembered as a childish feast.

In closing I wish to say, that every mode of life and every kind of opinion, social, artistic, scientific, philosophical, and religious, has recommended itself in the fantastic garb of fiction, which should be read with an aim for improvement and culture always in view.

NEGATIVE: MISS VESTA WOODBURY

In this busy world, where living is a never-ceasing strain upon the nervous system, we have too little time for rest. I think that the small amount of time which is allowed us during busy days, should be used so as to relieve us from all cares and allure us as far away from the reality of life as possible. We can attain the best and most complete rest in this time by reading; but if we read in a systematic way or analyze every detail for some definite purpose, what rest is it going to give us? And where is the recreation

we so much need? It is certainly not here, for in so doing we are analyzing things just as we do in actual life.

Then, you will ask, why read at all? What is the use of reading fiction if we are doing it simply to pass away the time? Why not rest without reading? These questions are easily answered.

If we take time to rest without reading or sleeping, a trend of thoughts will pass through our minds, perhaps worry us, and we find ourselves more fatigued at the end of the recreation time than before. Here is just where fiction has a great advantage, if read without a purpose. It is that sort of literature, and the only sort, that can be read in this way. It is the kind that amuses and carries us away from our cares and responsibilities, and makes us forget ourselves and everyone else. It is a novelty to the student and the brain-worker. Were it not for something like this their work would grow monotonous.

What nonsense for people to say they cannot afford the time to read fiction in this way; they must read it with some purpose, or else read deeper literature.

Certainly they cannot afford not to take the time. Even the most inert machinery cannot run all the time; it must have a rest. How can man expect his mind to do more?

What is the use of this everlasting grind? What is to be gained by it? When do you expect to enjoy yourself if not when you are strong and young; and how do you expect to remain so without rest?

Nothing so quickly renews jaded energies as an irresponsible rest and freedom from all care and anxiety. So, if this is what you want, bid good-bye to civilization for a while, forget that you ever had any studies or work, and shorten up your long face by reading a novel.

Can't afford to read fiction for the mere pleasure? "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." All literature read with a purpose has the same effect.

## The Best Newspapers.

Following is *The Student's* summary of an editorial in the Omaha *World-Herald* on the best newspapers of the country:

There are so many things in which a newspaper may excel, that it is impossible to pick out a few newspapers which excel in all things. A newspaper that may excel in one point may be inferior in another. For instance, the New York Herald excels in the publication of foreign news; but no one who knows anything at all about the New York Herald would think of looking in that newspaper for editorial opinion of weight. At best, the question is a delicate one to handle, and it will probably never be settled in a manner satisfactory to all parties concerned.

The newspaper of today is a newspaper that not only gives the news, but discusses the news intelligently. In the manner of securing the most news, foreign and domestic, and presenting it in attractive form, we give first places to the New York Journal, The New York World, the New York Herald, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Chicago Tribune would be worthy of a place anywhere in this list.

In the matter of the best possible presentation of all the news—briefly,

concisely and attractively—The Chicago Record, the New York Sun, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Kansas City Star and the Philadelphia Bulletin must be named among the leaders.

In the matter of typography, the Chicago Times-Herald easily takes the lead, followed by the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago Chronicle, and Washington Post.

For classification of news, getting all news of similar purport in departments, the Chicago Tribune, is far and away in the lead, followed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the New York Herald, Cincinnati Enquirer and San Francisco Examiner.

Editorially the strongest republican newspapers are the New York Tribune, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, New York Sun and Boston Transcript. Editorially the strongest democratic newspaper is the Cincinnati Enquirer, though the Enquirer does not maintain what is strictly called an editorial page. Its editorial utterances may be found in its staff correspondence, and are always keen, incisive and effective. The New York Journal, Atlanta Constitution and Kansas City Times are among those having the best editorials. For elevated thought and independence, the Springfield Republican is entitled to a place among the editorial leaders of the nation. The Washington Post's editorial page is bright and snappy, but the Post is not fair as it once was. The paragrapher of the Post is entitled to the leadership in this class of editorial work. The individuality of the Louisville Courier-Journal is marked. The Chicago Chronicle's editorial page is always interesting, and it handles all questions in a masterly manner. The New York Times maintains its place in the newspaper procession solely because of its editorial page.

## Inoculation Against Texas Fever.

For many years Texas fever has been the greatest obstacle in the way of shipping northern pure-bred cattle to the southern ranges. Heretofore losses in cattle shipped from the north by this malady have rarely been less than 40 per cent. and frequently 70 per cent. or more. In the nature of the case southern buyers could not pay satisfactory prices and run the risk of loss from Texas fever. To grade up their herds they would willingly buy all of the surplus blooded stock of the north every year at good prices, if by any means the ravages of this fever could be reduced.

For a number of years Dr. J. W. Connaway, of the Missouri Experiment Station, and Dr. M. Francis of the Texas Experiment Station, have been working on this problem, with the result that a successful treatment has been put into operation. Already over 400 blooded cattle have been inoculated and exposed to Texas fever on the ranches for an entire year, with a loss of less than 8 per cent. During this time a loss of 65 per cent has been reported in one lot sent without inoculation to an adjoining ranch.

The Missouri Experiment Station is now inoculating about 250 head, representing the Shorthorn, Hereford, Devon and Red Polled breeds. These will be exposed to the fever in the south next summer for a further test of the efficiency of this



method of immunizing cattle against this disease. The success of this method has already had the effect of greatly increasing the number of blooded cattle bought in the north by Texas cattlemen, and will add much to the value of all blooded breeding cattle in the north.

#### At the College.

Two umbrellas await owners at the post office.

Miss Mary Knaggs spent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Prof. J. D. Towar is out on a two-weeks' institute trip.

C. P. Reed '01 spent Thanksgiving at his home in Howell.

E. A. Brown '01 left College Friday, going to Madison, Wisconsin.

F. A. Gaylord of Detroit, visited his daughter, Miss Bessie Lee Gaylord, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Longyear entertained a party of ten at caroms Friday evening.

Prof. Barrows spends the week at institutes in West Branch, Grayling and Gaylord.

V. M. Shoesmith '01 enjoyed two days of last week with relatives in Perry, Shiawassee county.

The farm department has sold two fine shorthorn cows to A. D. DeGarmo of Highland Station.

Miss Maud Metz of Adrian visited her mother and brother at M. A. C. from Wednesday until Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Porter, of Ypsilanti, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Atkins.

Misses Mina and Millie Day of Woodland were Thanksgiving guests of William Ball and C. W. Bale.

Rev. E. B. Allen conducted chapel services Sunday morning: his theme—"Keeping the Soul on Top."

The old heater taken from the Botanical laboratory has been rebuilt and set up in the Horticultural laboratory.

Miss Bertha Bale of Vermontville spent three days of last week at the College visiting her brother C. W. Bale.

Miss Gertie Holt '03 went to Grand Ledge to spend Thanksgiving with an uncle and was taken down with measles.

Miss Floy Selby '03 was married Wednesday morning to Edwin Sweeney of Sturgis, at the M. E. parsonage in Lansing.

Messrs. L. L. Appelyard '00 and R. M. Lickly '01 were initiated into the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity at the meeting Tuesday night.

William Ball '00 left Friday night for Cleveland, as a delegate to the convention of the Tau Beta Pi Association held in that city on Saturday.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Gunson Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6. Leader, Mrs. L. F. Newell. Lesson, Isaiah 53. Word, "Grief."

Mr. Leroy Anderson, assistant in dairy husbandry at Cornell University, called at the College Saturday. He was on his way to Madison, Wis., to attend a special dairy school.

Prof. Mumford has just finished a bulletin on the "Growing and

Marketing of Wool." He left on Saturday for a week of institute work in Osceola, Wexford and Manistee counties.

A program has been arranged for the union meeting of College literary societies, to be held on the third Friday evening of next term.

Some people are hard to please. It is reported on good authority that at the close of the Thanksgiving game one of the coeds demanded her quarter-back. Capt. Ranney granted her request and charged the item to the court-plaster account.

Professors Smith and Taft went to Chatham, Mich., last week and arranged to have 40 acres of the land for the U. P. experiment station cleared, stumped and grubbed during the winter and spring, so that orchards and field crops can be put out next season.

#### The Yeast Plant.

Prof. Marshall entertained the members of the Botanical Club last Tuesday night with an interesting paper on the yeast plant, reviewing the history of the yeast cell, especially the work of Pasteur and Hansen in connection with the production of pure yeast.

Under "observations" Prof. Wheeler exhibited a number of interesting plants from Mobile—a rare pitcher plant, the saw palmetto, Spanish moss, twigs from the live oak and a specimen of the little holly whose leaves are used in the South for tea.

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at **25c** a pair

#### NOTICE.

We have just received a line of Child's, Misses' and Women's Slippers, made from Tapestry and Velvet remnants, which we offer at 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c per pair.

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**THREE FLOORS** { 1st—Dry Goods.  
2d—Cloaks and Ready Made Garments.  
3d—Carpets and Draperies.  
**ELEVATOR.**



### News from Graduates and Former Students.

G. B. Wells with '00, Mt. Pleasant, spent Wednesday and part of Thursday at the College.

E. A. Calkins '98 came over from Mason to see the Thanksgiving football game. He is surveying.

Leon J. Cole has presented the College a pair of Esquimo boots taken by him at Port Clarence, Alaska.

Miss Pearl Kedzie '98, who has been visiting nearly two months in Chicago and Peoria, Ill., returned home Thursday.

Misses Grace Lovely, Marjie Collins, Lula Pepple and Mabel Bristol—all with '02, returned to M. A. C. for Thanksgiving.

C. H. Smith with '00, teacher of science in the St. Joseph high school, spent three days of last week among Lansing and M. A. C. friends.

C. F. Austin '99 called at the College Tuesday on his way home from Lodi, N. Y., where he has been working in a large nursery.

Carl A. Kendrick with '01 and Miss Jennie B. Sheridan were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Flint, last Tuesday evening.

C. J. Foreman '94 reports a large number of M. A. C. people in the University of Michigan this year. They have not yet organized their M. A. C. Club but will do so this winter.

In the *Arizona Graphic* of November 11 a "write-up" is given of the Arizona University experiment farm, in which considerable space is given to Prof. G. H. True's feeding experiments.

Clarence A. Hathaway '92 of Clio, and Miss Minnie M. Fry of Tiffin, Ohio, were married at the M. P. parsonage in Lapeer, Wednesday, Nov. 22. Mr. Hathaway is proprietor of the electric light plant at Clio, and the couple will make that place their home.

### Capt. Simpson on Negros Island.

We have received from Wendell L. Simpson with '82 an account of his recent military services, which will interest his many friends who knew him as a student, or, later, as Commandant of Cadets at M. A. C. The letter was written at Escalanet, Negros Island, under date of Sept. 27, and in part is as follows:

"When the war with Spain was inaugurated, I was 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant of the 9th U. S. Infantry. During the Santiago campaign I was acting assistant Adjutant General of the 5th Army Corps, one of the two brigades that did the work at Fort San Juan.

"I came back after the campaign with Cuban fever, and when well enough for duty, went to Fort Trumbull, Conn., as Quartermaster and Commissary, also as Constructing Quartermaster in charge of construction of an army post on Plum Island, L. I. Sound. In September last I was promoted to Captain 6th Infantry, and joined my new regiment in April of this year. In May we sailed for the Philippines, and I am at present commanding the Northern District of Negros Island.

"We are very busy preserving a tranquil condition in the Island,

chasing bands of revolutionists and hunting down the larger bands of marauders, and in fighting the one or the other whenever we can come up with them."

### Out of the North.

Since early in October, G. N. Gould '99 has been inspecting timber for a lumbering firm at Munising, his work sometimes taking him into the woods for several weeks at a time. He writes:

"It is not very sociable work, to be sure, but a person of my disposition can be content to live with hedgehogs and weasels, and still enjoy life. My principal associates are green leaves and cedar swamps, the language of which I am able to interpret through my extensive knowledge of botany, which was drilled into me at M. A. C.

"This is a typical northern town of about 3,000 inhabitants. Cows and stumps swarm in the streets like bees, and the principal dry goods stores are saloons, there being 18 in this little town. The policemen carry long clubs to keep the swine off the walks and out of the stores. The people are mostly French Canadians and Swedes, with now and then a noble red man."

"What is a horticulturist?"  
"A green goods man."—*Yale Record*.

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