

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

No. 11

The College Farmers' Club.

On Wednesday evening of last week nearly sixty agricultural students met in the lecture room of the agricultural laboratory to organize a farmers' club. J. H. Skinner, chairman of the meeting, called on A. B. Cook '93, secretary of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs; Hon. L. Whitney Watkins '93, member of the State Board; and Secy. A. C. Bird '83, who explained the plans and purposes of the farmers' club movement and encouraged the organization of a club here. After adopting and signing a constitution providing for the regular meetings on alternate Wednesday evenings and the election of officers on the last meeting of each term, the members of the club elected the following officers for the winter term:

President, J. H. Skinner '01; vice-president, R. A. Whitney '01; recording secretary, G. D. White '01; corresponding secretary, G. M. Odium '00; treasurer, B. T. Hesse '03. Messrs. Skinner and Odium were elected delegates to attend the annual convention of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs in Lansing, today and tomorrow.

Botanical Club Program and Officers.

The Botanical Club met last Tuesday evening and an interesting program was carried out.

S. J. Kennedy gave the second of a series of talks on parasitic fungi, his subject being the rust which affects the mallow family. This rust was first discovered in Chili and has since spread to nearly all parts of the world. For several years all attempts to grow the hollyhock in Great Britain were failures, due to this fungus.

C. W. Kaylor read an instructive article on the life of Andre Michaux, a French botanist, who has done much in collecting and classifying plants of North America.

The following were elected officers for the winter term: President, G. M. Bradford; vice-president, R. L. Brown; Secretary, Miss Emma Miller.

The next program will be devoted to discussing the life and work of Dr. Asa Gray.

Co-ed Basket-ball Teams.

The young women have organized three class basket-ball teams—the sophomores one and the freshmen two. Miss Edna Deyarmond is captain of the sophomore team; Miss Bessie Kinyon, of the first freshman team, and Miss May Keyes of the second freshman team. A practice game between the sophomores and the first freshman team was played last Thursday evening, in which each side scored ten points, the sophomores securing five goals from field and the freshmen four goals from field and two from free throws.

To the average spectator the change in style of game played, resulting from the adoption of new rules, is welcome indeed. The new rules are those adopted at the physical conference in Springfield, Mass.,

last June, by representatives from all the large American colleges for young women. They make the game much more lively by keeping the ball constantly in play, except when fouls are called, and by reducing the time for holding from five seconds to three seconds. When the ball is dropped it belongs to the player that gets it and when it goes out of bounds it is given to the player that first touches it, who then has five seconds to throw it again.

The Boots and Where He Got Them.

In last week's RECORD we acknowledged the receipt of a pair of Eskimo boots from Leon J. Cole '98, but gave no particulars regarding them or the place from which they came. Last spring Mr. Cole was summoned by telegram to the Pacific coast to go with the Harriman Exploring Expedition to Alaska, and it was on this expedition that he procured these boots, the totum pole presented to the University of Michigan, and other interesting specimens. Regarding the boots, which are fine specimens of native handiwork, and the place from which they came, Mr. Cole writes:

"I send to the Agricultural College museum, by express, a pair of boots which I obtained of the Eskimos at Port Clarence, Alaska, on July 12. You will find Port Clarence indicated on most maps just below Bering Straits. There is nothing there but a small Eskimo village on a long spit which runs out across the mouth of the bay, forming an excellent harbor. At the time we were there about a dozen whaling vessels were there waiting for the ice to open up enough in the Arctic Ocean to allow them to get around into Kotzebue Sound and on to the whaling grounds, which are mainly in the vicinity of Point Barrow, I believe.

"The uppers of the boots are made from the hide of a hair seal (*Histiophoca equestris*, the saddle-back or harlequin hair seal, I believe), while the soles are, I think, sea lion hide,—it is possible that it is walrus, however, for these people had evidently killed walrus not long before, as we obtained tusks of them which appeared to have been taken from the animals a comparatively short time before. They make an inner sole of woven grasses to go in these boots, but I was unable to obtain them."

M. A. C. at the Horticultural Meeting.

Professors Smith and Taft and Mr. Gunson attended the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Holland last week, and gave addresses. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of three M. A. C. men—Hon. C. J. Monroe, president; C. E. Bassett with '86, secretary; and Thomas Gunson, member of the executive committee.

It is reported by one of those who attended that the meeting was alive with M. A. C. men, one of whom

(not a graduate, but a special student here at one time) made a telling retort to the old criticism that the Agricultural College does not turn out farmers. "No," said he, quick as a flash, "but it turns out men who have learned what they can do best."

Society Officers.

Officers for the winter term have been elected by the various literary societies as follows:

COLUMBIAN—President, Bronson Barlow; vice president, R. A. Whitney; secretary, Burt Wer-muth; treasurer, J. B. Strange; marshal, A. C. Mitchell.

ELECTIC—President, D. B. Finch; vice president, H. S. Kneeland; secretary, T. G. Phillips; treasurer, M. L. Ireland; marshal, G. M. Bradford.

FERONIAN—President, Allie Cimmer; vice president, Fleta Pad-dock; secretary, Mable Brigham; treasurer, M. Eeran Rich.

HESPERIAN—President, L. S. Christensen; vice president, G. B. Fuller; secretary, B. A. Peterson; treasurer, L. B. Littell; marshal, D. A. Keeler.

OLYMPIC—President, T. J. Leavitt; vice president, J. C. Green; secretary, D. C. Pierson; corresponding secretary, H. K. Patriarche; treasurer, L. G. Michael; marshal, F. A. Crysler.

PHI DELTA THETA—President, H. L. Kimball; secretary, Roy L. Himebaugh; warden, J. B. West-over; treasurer, O. H. Skinner; steward, H. B. Clark.

THEMIAN—President, Maud Parmelee; vice president, Fleda L. Wood; secretary, Marguerite Nolan; treasurer, Mildred Newell; marshal, Jessie Palmer.

UNION LITERARY—President, E. W. Ranney; vice president, N. A. McCune; secretary, Arthur Kocher; treasurer, J. B. Stewart; marshal, Ray Tower.

Price of Board—Stewards.

The stewards for next term and the cost of board per week during the term just closing is as follows:

Club A, L. G. Michael	\$2.71
Club B, W. H. Green	2.30
Club C, Belle Crowe	1.90
Club D, C. H. Hilton	2.33
Club E, J. H. Skinner	2.25
Club F, D. A. Munroe	2.22
Club X, (not elected)	1.61

The average cost of board per week is \$2.19. In the fall term of 1898 the average was \$2.12, or 7 cents lower than this term.

What Shall We Give?

Sunday morning chapel exercises were conducted by Hon. Perry F. Powers of Cadillac, member of the state board of education, who spoke of our relations to the state. He said that the state had given us much in the way of opportunity and that it had a right to expect from us in return the best in us, contentment combined with effort, and

activity that shall add to the wealth of the state. The man who does this is just as truly adding to the glory of the country as he who defends her upon the seas. Your own institution is the pride of every man that has gone out from it. "I know of no institution," said he, "of which those who have gone out speak with more of pride, and you owe to the state which has given you this college your best effort." Mr. Powers spoke rapidly and held the close attention of the large audience that heard him.

Old Friends of the College.

Hon. Dewitt C. Leach and wife of Springfield, Mo., visited at the College last Wednesday. Mr. Leach has known the College ever since its organization 42 years ago. He was at that time state librarian and was present at the inauguration of our first president, Hon. Joseph R. Williams. During the two following years he represented this congressional district in Washington.

An M. A. C. Reunion.

Look in our next issue for the announcement of our annual reunion and supper, to be given some evening during the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. For three years these pleasant gatherings have been features of the annual meeting of teachers, and every alumnus and former student of M. A. C. that can possibly do so should plan to be present.

Other Colleges.

Harvard enrolls 4,067 students.

Mr. Brush of Cleveland has presented to the U. of M. a liquid air machine.

Truxton Hare has been re-elected captain of the Pennsylvania football team.

F. A. Stuart of Marshall has presented Olivet college a Chickering concert grand piano.

There are 25 candidates for the Notre Dame track team, who will practice during the winter.

The general faculty meetings at Yale are to be abolished. President Hadley is to be assisted in the duties of administration by a "University Council."—*Ex.*

Mrs. Stanford has recently sold her interests in railroad property and endowed Leland Stanford University with \$11,000,000 of the proceeds. This makes Leland Stanford the richest college in America, with an endowment of \$24,500,000. The other six leading endowed colleges and their endowments are: Girard, \$15,250,000; Harvard, \$10,000,000; Columbia, \$9,500,000; Cornell, \$8,000,000; Chicago, \$6,500,000; Yale, \$4,500,000. Each of these has an annual income of over \$1,000,000. The University of Texas is rich in land and gives promise of being one of the richest of American universities. It holds title to 2,000,000 acres.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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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. Spindlo, 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.

Hull, the Traitor.

BY N. A. MCCUNE '01, UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

Probably, few people, other than those who have given the subject special consideration, understand the circumstances under which the Northwest Territory was surrendered in 1812. And, although the action of its governor, William Hull, cannot be entirely justified from a military point of view, much of the odium which now attaches to that unfortunate individual would undoubtedly be removed, were the difficulties under which he labored more thoroughly appreciated.

At the time of his appointment, Hull was quite advanced in years, and somewhat enfeebled by his services during the Revolutionary War.

He was not a man of exceptional ability, was a chronic procrastinator, and, although he had served with vigor and courage in many battles, he had not achieved any great distinction as a leader or negotiator. Moreover, he had spent the greater portion of his life in New England, accustomed to the law and order of a civilized community, and was little prepared for the dangers and hardships of frontier life. That such a man should have been chosen to fill a position requiring both military skill and executive ability, was one of the puzzling enigmas which characterized the Jeffersonian administration.

Upon his arrival at Detroit, the governor found a most disheartening condition of affairs. A few days before his arrival, a fire had destroyed nearly every building within the settlement, and the inhabitants were now living in tents. Plans for a new city were soon drawn up, and reconstruction commenced. The form of the city was to be that of an equilateral triangle, with perpendiculars let fall from the angles to the sides opposite for the principal streets. On the one side was the Campus Martius, and on the other the Grand Circus Park, divisions which still remain, bearing the names given to them at this time. The present shape of the city is much the same as it was planned, making it one of the most symmetrical and attractive cities of the Middle West, and a fitting tribute to one of the few successes which attended the efforts of its ill-fated founder.

Scarcely had the new town begun to assume any proportions when news of Tecumtha's great conspiracy reached the Americans. The danger resulting from this alliance of the Indians with the British became keener and keener as time went on, so that it was not long before Hull found himself obliged to go to Washington, in order to procure the necessary means of defense for maintaining the fort during an extended siege. The position of Detroit at that time was a critical one. It occupied what the settlers sometimes called "The Double Frontier," being bounded on the south and east by the British forces and surrounded on the north and west by a vast wilderness, which for many weeks had been the rendezvous of unknown numbers of savages, only waiting for an opportunity to begin their depredations. As war with Great Britain was imminent, it was obvious that, in order to retain their position on the frontier, the Americans must gain control of the waterway connecting the forces at Detroit with those at Fort Dearborn, or Chicago. To this end, Hull exerted himself to his utmost, advocating the construction of a sufficient navy at Buffalo to maintain communication between the various American posts stationed along the lake shore. But his enthusiasm met with no encouragement, and his plans were only ridiculed by statesmen who subsequently had cause to regret that their previous superabundant knowledge concerning military affairs achieved nothing greater than unconditional surrender.

So, without having accomplished anything of consequence, and under circumstances which would have caused many a braver heart than Hull's to quail, he started for Detroit with a force of about fifteen hundred men. This was a most inefficient body, considering what was specified for it to accomplish; for besides de-

fending Detroit against a horde of Indians, Hull was to invade and conquer the greater part of lower Canada. It had been provided by the War Department that while defending the American frontier and carrying on the campaign in Canada, Hull's army was to be supported by General Dearborn, at Chicago. How this was to have been accomplished without any means of transport, by which Hull's allies might arrive in time to render him any assistance, seems to be one of those intricate problems, which, at the time, the government was unable to solve, and which never has been solved to the present day. But even if the United States had held right of way on Lake Erie and the Detroit River, it would have availed nothing, as the incapacity of the officer placed in command of the troops at Fort Niagara prevented any movement of those forces which might have bettered the condition of Hull's army. Thus, Hull, with a small army was compelled "to march two hundred miles, constructing a road as he went; to garrison Detroit; to guard at least sixty miles of coast line under the enemy's guns; to face a force in the field equal to that of his own, and another of unknown numbers in his rear; to sweep the British peninsula of its troops—and to do all this without the aid of a man or a boat, between Sandusky and Quebec."

But previous to his arrival at Detroit, Hull met with other misfortunes which in themselves almost foredoomed his expedition to failure. On the eighteenth of June war was declared against Great Britain. By June twenty-fourth the news had reached the British army in Canada. On the other hand, Hull, who was much nearer to the center of communication than the British, owing to the unpardonable neglect of the Secretary of War, received no word concerning hostilities until July second. Had he received the news twelve hours earlier, a calamity might have been prevented, whose omission would have delivered his army from the final disaster which overtook it; the northwestern frontier would have been retained, and the story of Hull's surrender never have been known. For, on July first Hull had sent his camp equipage and all his valuable papers relating to the campaign against Canada, in a schooner to Detroit. The next day while Hull was receiving his war message from Washington, the schooner, laden with supplies for the American army, was captured while passing Fort Malden. Understanding these circumstances, we gain a conception of the critical position of Hull's army, even prior to its arrival at Detroit—cut off from all communication with their allies by water, separated from any other possible succor by an almost impassable wilderness, without provisions, having but a meagre supply of ammunition, and *with their plan of campaign in the hands of the enemy.*

The story of Detroit's surrender is too well known to need discussion in this connection, but a summary of the disadvantages which surrounded Hull, resulting, perhaps, in a partial vindication of his action, may not be out of place. First, Hull's appointment as a commander was a serious mistake; his age and experience should have debarred him from holding any such position. But, as one historian remarks, the appointment of such a man for such

a place was perfectly compatible with many other performances which took place during the administrations of Jefferson. Then, Hull was the victim of the criminal carelessness of two officials; the one in not forwarding the news of the declaration of war in time to prevent a catastrophe—the other, in not attempting to reinforce his army in the hour of its greatest extremity.

To surrender the whole Northwest Territory without striking a blow was indeed a treasonable offence against the Federal Government. Yet it cannot be denied that Hull was the victim of circumstances, the causes for which can be laid directly at the feet of others, who were immediately responsible for his helpless condition, and who are just as culpable as he whose eternal infamy has so often been declared by the American people.

What shall the Future Be?

AN ARTICLE READ BEFORE THE ADELPHIC SOCIETY.

What a person will be in the future depends on what he is practicing at the present, and what he is practicing now depends entirely on his motives and desires. "Practice makes perfect," is the old saying, and experience is daily proving its truth. If a young man enters college or gets employment in a factory or retail house, he is very apt to form some of the habits of his associates, and it will be worth while for him to consider carefully their value for his future life. Biographies of some of our great men who have held responsible positions, show that most of them have received a careful training while at home, and that while at school they were eager to learn and sincere and earnest in their determination. When they came to enter into a more public life this early training manifested itself in many of their actions and deeds. Their desires did not only become stronger but they developed into a strong determination.

A great deal has been said about the influence a college has in directing a student's ambitions. It is true that it has considerable to do with his future life. No matter how good a training a young man may have received at home, or how well he remembers the home rules and principles, he does to a noticeable degree adopt and follow the habits of his associates, especially of those with whom he has formed a close friendship. And many times the acquirement of such habits, whether good or bad, is the foundation of his future character. If we could read a man's life as we read books, we would need to glance over only a few pages to find that in nearly every case he wishes to be like a certain person in some respects and like another person in some other respect; and he will be more or less apt to form and practice such habits as may suit his fancy or desire. Thus we can see how a student's future life can depend to a very great extent on those with whom he associates during his early life.

But what a boy has learned and practiced at home is as important as that just mentioned. If, for instance, he has been in the habit of spending much time in reading and studying nature as well as books, and has been required to do his share toward the disposal of home duties, he will, to

a very great extent, continue the habits thus formed when he is away from home, and he will find them a great help.

To understand more clearly the importance of a right start in the early part of human life, let us refer for a few moments to the biographies of two of the greatest men of our country, who have had much to do with the present condition of our country; men that every school boy and girl knows because of some good deed they have done.

Let us take for our first character the one whom we honor as the father of our country. What is there connected with Washington's life that we praise and honor him for? Is it for the battles he won or the prayers he offered on the battlefield during our Revolutionary war? Or do we honor him for his boldness, his unflinching courage and the determination he showed in obtaining the freedom of our country which we enjoy so much? His deeds and actions on the battlefield and while occupying the president's chair, suggest to us what he was at home. If we compare his motives when on the battlefield with those of his private life we cannot help but see that the former is a repetition of the latter. For we are told that when he was a young boy he was sincere in home duties, determined and steadfast in his desires, and above all, honest. And had it not been for his early training by his mother, who could tell how much longer our country would have been ruled by a foreign power?

Then again, how much longer would our country have waited to be cleansed from that awful stain of slavery had it not been for the early training Lincoln received at home, which gave him the strength and courage to follow and execute his determination to set free the human slave? Lincoln, the same as Washington, received many helpful instructions from his parents, and we can notice how eager he was to learn and how sincere in his efforts to construct a rude home in the forest. And it is to this that we can render due homage for the principles of our country of which we are so proud.

But these are only two of the greatest characters that receive and deserve the honors of not only the American people but also the people of the entire civilized world. And if a student wishes to follow examples of other characters, he need not hesitate to adopt some of the principles followed by these men.

Some of us here at the college will doubtless be called to fill prominent positions in the near future, but it is only the person who is not forgetting and neglecting the training received at home and is working honestly and sincerely and, many times, under difficulties, and in whom is a determination and a purpose that will win for himself the confidence of his neighbors, his associates and his God.

At the College.

There was fine skating on the pond Saturday morning.

Marguerite Nolan '02 spent a few days in Jackson last week.

There are advertised letters in the postoffice for Mrs. C. H. Allen and Mr. Ed. Bandser.

Capt. E. W. Ranney banqueted Manager Lickly and thirteen mem-

bers of the college football team at the Hotel Downey Sunday evening.

The mechanical seniors have been making their first experimental steam engine test.

Prof. Wheeler has been elected honorary member of the Detroit Mycological Club.

Mechanical students in the foundry are working on the molds for a new milling machine to be set up in the machine shops.

Prof. Smith went to Ithaca, N. Y., last Friday evening in response to a telegram summoning him to the funeral of an aunt.

The College has procured three Cashmere goats, which have been placed in a small enclosure at the south end of the arboretum.

The juniors, who have been making their senior elections, are about equally divided between the farm and horticultural departments.

Prof. C. L. Weil spent most of last week in New York city attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Miss Florence Bond, Onondaga, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. O. Longyear. Miss Stella Tanner, also of Onondaga, visited Mrs. Longyear several days of last week.

Mrs. Haner spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Toledo, O. where she visited the manual training work in the public schools, and the Domestic Art department of the Toledo university.

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ELEVATOR.

News from Graduates and Students.

George Campbell '98 spent Sunday at the College.

A. B. Cook '93, Owosso, shook hands with College friends Wednesday.

R. D. Smith with '01 is farming and raising live stock at Corning, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hathaway '92, at home after December 20, Clio, Mich.

Mrs. Grace Fuller Burnett '91 is with her sister in Lansing, in very poor health.

W. S. Ruckman with '86 has been assistant examiner in U. S. Patent Office since '93.

S. J. Kennedy, who went west at the end of last spring term, is working on a wheat ranch at German town, Cal.

Hon. L. Whitney Watkins '93 and wife were guests of Secy. and Mrs. A. C. Bird on Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Among those injured in a recent railway collision at Patterson, N. J., is mentioned A. B. Cordley '88—"suffering from shock."

H. B. Cannon '88 has taken up his residence at 306 Lapeer street, Lansing, and is devoting his time to special work and reading at the College.

While in Cleveland last week, William Ball called on C. W. Fitch with '00, and found him in possession of a boy 8 weeks old that he called son.

M. S. Gregory with '92 is in College for special work in chemistry and physics, preparatory to teaching sciences in Benzonia college after the first of January.

W. E. Mills with '99 is serving as lineman in the U. S. Signal Corps at Santiago, Cuba. He has been at Santiago nearly a year and expects to remain at least a year longer.

M. R. Potter with '91, secretary of the Potter Manufacturing Co., of Lansing, called at the College recently, and with him was B. C. Porter '84, who is farming near Grand Rapids.

W. J. Bartholomew, who entered this College from Lansing in 1887, is now assistant editor of the Columbus, O., Citizen. He was a member of the 5th O. V. I. during the Spanish-American war.

Prof. Byron D. Halsted '71, professor of botany in Rutgers College, was married December 2 to Miss Hannah W. Haines, Philadelphia. At home after Dec. 18 at 121 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Arthur C. Cole with '96 writes that the fire which swept over the greater part of Victor, Col., burned the botanical specimens he had collected in Michigan last summer for use in the high school this winter. The school building was spared however and Mr. Cole is busy with the 175 pupils in his charge.

G. Jay Rhodes with '97m has been in very poor health since he graduated from Albion last spring. In May he was in a Chicago hospital, where he had a gland removed from his neck, and in June he suffered an attack of appendicitis. Now he is at his old home in Hart, and is just recovering from another attack of appendicitis.

At the College.

The football team had a group picture taken Saturday.

The Hesperian Society entertained their lady friends at a social hop in their rooms last Friday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated and a very pleasant time was had. Dr. and Mrs. Waterman chaperoned.

The Olympic society entertained ladies on Saturday evening. After the usual literary program, dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock, Roy Bristol and Miss Meech furnishing music. Mr. and Mrs. Gunson acted as chaperones.

Major H. H. Bandholtz, late of the 35th M. V. I., and for several months on recruiting duty in Grand Rapids, has been ordered to rejoin his regiment, the second infantry, in Cuba, which he will do immediately after Christmas.

The program of daily exercises for the winter term is so arranged that for young men in the senior, junior or freshman year there will be no class work after 4 o'clock. The agricultural sophomores will have anatomy and dairying from three to five o'clock.

Don't let her little brother see You kiss your dear farewell, For all philosophers agree 'Tis the little things that tell.—Ex.

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