

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1900.

No. 18

The Beet Sugar Course.

The beet sugar course for which the Board made provision last week, will open April 3, and continue for eight weeks. In reality there will be two courses, as follows:

1. A course directed towards educating young men to test beets at the factory. It will include instruction in saccharization, the use of the polariscope, determination of marc, and the necessary calculations.

2. A course to fit young men to act as assistant chemists in beet sugar factories. This course will include, first, instruction along the same lines as given in course 1, and secondly, a thorough drill in the analyses made in ordinary factory work. Lectures will be given on the general process of the manufacture of sugar, the construction of sugar factories, and the laws regulating the manufacture of beet sugar.

In the agricultural department of the experiment station the students of both courses will receive instruction on the history of the development of the sugar beet, on seed testing, the cultivation of the beet crop, and the value of pulp and factory refuse for stock feeding and manures. The work in practical sugar making will be conducted under the direction of Prof. F. S. Kedzie, by an expert who has had experience in the sugar factory; the other work, under Prof. C. D. Smith.

Personal Mention.

Prof. and Mrs. Mumford spent Sunday in Jackson.

On Friday evening the football team elected C. A. McCue '01 captain for the season of 1900.

On the 26th of January Prof. Weil will read a paper before the Detroit Engineering Society.

C. W. Kaylor '01 returned Wednesday evening from home, where he had been detained by the measles.

Mrs. E. M. Bosworth, Kingston, R. I., has returned to M. A. C. for a somewhat extended visit to Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Towar.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heltz of Buffalo and Mrs. William Young of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chace Newman last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hedrick of Harbor Springs arrived at the College Friday evening for a visit of two months with her brothers, Profs. W. O. and U. P. Hedrick.

C. M. C. Scott, instructor in special course dairying, caught the sleeve of his jacket on a revolving shaft Friday, and was only saved from serious injury by the tearing of the sleeve.

Baseball Challenge from De Pauw.

The DePauw football team was so well pleased with their trip to Lansing and with the good treatment they received from M. A. C. students that they wish to continue athletic relations. Accordingly they have invited Manager Norton to bring his baseball team to Greencastle, Ind., for a game. It is not yet known whether or not a satisfactory date can be arranged.

Botanical Club.

The principal talk at the meeting of the Botanical Club last Tuesday was given by Mr. Gunson. His subject, "Orchid Culture for Profit," was handled in a way to make it interesting to all that heard him.

After telling what an orchid is, Mr. Gunson spoke briefly of the number and distribution of this interesting family of plants. While most abundant in the torrid regions, they are also found in the colder climates approaching the frigid zone. At the beginning of the present century not more than a 100 species were known. Now we are acquainted with 334 genera and about 5,500 species; but only about 10 of the genera are of commercial value.

The first collection of orchids was made in England in 1847, but it was not until 10 years later, when Darwin showed the peculiar adaptation of the orchid to cross-fertilization by insects, that any marked impetus was given to collecting for commercial purposes. Then thoroughly equipped collectors were sent into the tropics. These men spent years in securing rare and attractive orchids, hesitating neither at expense nor at the sacrifice of thousands of other valuable plants and trees. In this way some forests of the tropics were devastated by these ruthless collectors.

The plants once collected were carefully packed in boxes and sent to England, where they were sold at auction to orchid establishments or growers. These men knew not what they were buying; they might get from one box nothing of value and from another one rare orchid that would pay them for all the trouble and expense of years. This uncertainty, the long years of waiting that often elapse before a plant comes to flower, and the rarity of the better sorts are the elements that enhance the value of the orchid and also make orchid culture a precarious business.

"There are no 10-cent counter orchids," said the speaker; "no bargain days. The establisher makes a list of what he has and knows at once what his collection is worth." Mention was made of one plant that sold for \$400; another that brought \$1,000. A single flower, if sold for a dollar, is said to go at a starvation price. In this country, where there is but one large collection and but few private collections, the business is not an inviting one; the market is not good.

Mr. Gunson was followed by W. S. Palmer '02, who read an interesting article on the life of Dr. George Vasey whose work as a botanist in New York, Illinois, and Colorado brought him into such prominence that in 1872 he was made chief of the division of botany, U. S. department of agriculture, where he remained until his death in 1893.

Under general observations, Prof. Wheeler exhibited a winter bouquet brought him by Prof. U. P. Hedrick on Sunday. In it were blossoms of phlox, dandelion, shepherd's purse and chickweed—all found on the campus in the second week of January.

Just at the close of this profitable

meeting, President Bradford appointed Prof. Wheeler and Messrs. S. J. Kennedy and W. S. Palmer as executive committee of the club for the winter term.

Physical Training Notes.

Nature is a good bookkeeper; you cannot overdraw your account while young by abuses of the body, and expect a right balance when older.

Chew your food well; it is still true that "the stomach has no teeth."

Evolution of a cigarette fiend.—He thinks it is just the thing. He smokes. He likes the taste; likewise the smell; also his appearance with one. He imagines he is admired. Then he begins to look like one—white. He smells like one—a sink drain. He studies like one—smoky. He walks like one—used up. He gets to have ambition like one—vapory. He finally becomes one—an unknown quantity.

Did you ever see a round-shouldered co-ed.?

Brace up; come over to the "Gym. Dept." and get the kinks taken out of your spine.

If you are already healthy, you need regular exercise to keep so; if you are not healthy, you certainly need it all the more. No, it is not too late to join the class now.

Taking time to exercise is like stopping to sharpen the axe.

C. O. B.

Natural History Society.

Prof. Barrows entertained the members of the Natural History Society last Wednesday evening with a talk on "Birds' Nests Seen on our Campus in Winter." Those of the robin, blue jay, cat-bird, rose-breasted grosbeak, Baltimore oriole, goldfinch, yellow warbler and chipping sparrow were said to be most numerous. One lonely robin and a Kentucky cardinal are spending the winter on the campus.

Aderhold Again.

The College is fortunate in again securing the services of Mr. E. L. Aderhold of Neenan, Wisconsin, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese-Makers' Association, to give instruction in cheese-making at M. A. C. The course in cheese-making will open February 13 and continue four weeks.

Other Colleges.

T. J. Martin will represent Albion College as missionary in the Philippines.

Rockefeller has given \$100,000 to Columbus University to establish a chair of psychology.

Prof. C. T. Grawn of Ypsilanti has been elected to the principalship of the Central Michigan Normal school at Mt. Pleasant.

A number of students from Chicago University will go down into the mountain regions of Kentucky to study the peculiar sociological conditions that prevail there.

The U. of M. debating team won from the Chicago team Friday evening at Ann Arbor. The question debated was: "Resolved that municipal ownership of street railways is preferable to ownership by private corporations."

At the College.

Basket-ball team goes to Olivet Saturday.

Prof. Smith attended an institute at Edmore yesterday.

A new valve-reseating machine is to be tried at the boiler house.

There were eleven cars on the College side track over Sunday.

A new copper sanitary still has been added to the station chemical laboratory.

Dr. W. J. Beal will speak on the Dispersal of Seeds at the meeting of the Botanical Club tonight.

The societies have declared off the union meeting that had been arranged for next Friday evening.

A new case for apparatus has just been added to the equipment in the workroom of the physical laboratory.

At the boiler house a new pump for feeding the boilers has been installed in the southeast corner of the engine room.

F. A. Converse, Woodville, N. Y., lectured to the special course students yesterday morning on "The Ayrshire Cow."

The farmers' institutes held this season have been very successful, especially so in localities where M. A. C. graduates are located.

The hydraulic lecture table in the physical laboratory has been removed, and in its place is a counter with cupboards and drawers.

Special course students keep coming in. We now have 26 in the dairy courses, 17 in live-stock husbandry and 5 in the fruit course—a total of 48.

Prof. and Mrs. Smith received last week from Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Alvord a box of lovely roses that were picked on the campus of the Texas agricultural college.

All of the water used in the College boilers is now measured and the coal used to heat it is weighed, to determine the amount of water evaporated by each pound of coal burned.

As a result of having a railroad to the campus, the College residents and the boarding clubs get first-class stovewood, right in the wood-yard, for from \$1.50 to \$1.90 per cord.

Next Saturday in Detroit, Prof. C. O. Bemies will read before the Michigan branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education, a paper on "The Physical Basis of Mental Efficiency."

No man can be free unless he governs himself.

Good company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

EDITED BY THE FACULTY,
ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

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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 7:00 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 Wed-
nesdays, 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, Pres-
ident. W. K. Wonders, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Tuesday evenings
at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. G. M. Brad-
ford, President. Emma Miller, Secretary.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall.
Wm. Krieger, President. R. Southwick, Secre-
tary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—
Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth
floor, Williams Hall. Bronson Barlow, President.
Burt Wernuth, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
D. B. Finch, President. T. G. Phillips, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Thurs-
day afternoon at 4:00, West Ward, Wells Hall.
Allie Cimmer, President. Mabel Brigham, Secre-
tary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Sat-
urday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall.
L. S. Christensen, President. H. G. Driskel,
Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
T. J. Leavitt, President. D. C. Pierson, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—
Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward,
Wells Hall. H. L. Kimball, President. R. L.
Himebaugh, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-
day afternoon from 5 to 6 Phi Delta Theta Rooms
East Ward, Wells Hall. Maud Parinlee, Presi-
dent. Marguerite Nolan, Secretary.

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

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

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—H. L.
Chamberlain, President. Geo. Severance, Secre-
tary.

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

FARMERS' CLUB—Meets alternate Wednes-
day evenings at 6:30 in the Agricultural Labora-
tory. J. H. Skinner, President. G. M. Odum,
Cor. Secretary.

M. A. C. CHORUS meets in the Chapel every
Monday evening at 6:30. C. H. Parker, President.
Gertrude Van Loo, Secretary. Mrs. C. E. Mar-
shall, Director.

Meeting of the State Board of Ag- riculture.

The January meeting of the State
Board of Agriculture was held in
Lansing last Wednesday evening.
The members present were Presi-
dent Marston, Messrs. Monroe, Allen,
Watkins, President Snyder and Sec-
retary Bird.

A communication from the stu-
dents regarding a proposed student
newspaper was referred to the presi-
dent and secretary of the College, to
report at the next meeting of the
Board.

The Board instructed Mr. Loh-
man, superintendent of buildings, to
proceed at once to the preparation of
plans for the new \$15,000 dairy
building, after consultation with, and

under the direction of President
Marston and Profs. Smith and
Mumford. In this connection also,
President Marston was authorized
to invite the State Dairymen's Asso-
ciation to hold its annual meeting
for 1901—February meeting—at the
College, and to arrange for the ded-
ication of the new dairy building at
that time. The plans for a new
farm barn, which Superintendent
Lohman has prepared under direc-
tion of Prof. Mumford, were re-
ferred to the farm committee of the
Board, with power to approve.

Alexander W. Moseley was made
assistant professor of mechanical
engineering at a salary of \$1,300,
and E. Sylvester King, instructor in
English at a salary of \$700 and
room, both appointments to date
from Jan. 1, 1900. H. E. Smith
was allowed extra compensation to
the amount of \$75 for the fall term
of 1899.

WILL TRY TO SECURE PROF. BAILEY FOR THE ROUND-UP.

The plan of the round-up farm-
ers' institute, which will be held in
Ann Arbor during the five days
beginning Feb. 26, was changed
quite materially. Heretofore the
round-up has been a meeting of the
institute workers that have been em-
ployed during the winter. This
year it is proposed to make it a
meeting of the secretaries of county
institute societies, and to that end
the board appropriated \$5 for each
county having such a society, to
help defray the expense of sending
its secretary to the Ann Arbor
meeting. The superintendent of
institutes was instructed to secure if
possible the services of Prof. L. H.
Bailey of Cornell, as special lecturer
at the round-up.

President Snyder presented the
following recommendations from
Prof. Mumford:

1. That three good Hereford cat-
tle be purchased for the College
herd.
2. Also a bull to head the Short-
horn herd.
3. The disposal by auction or pri-
vate sale of the grade herd after the
close of the present short courses.
4. The investment of the pro-
ceeds in representative specimens of
the different breeds of sheep, includ-
ing five ewes of each of the breeds
not now well represented in the
College flocks.
5. The investment of from \$75
to \$100 in representative Poland
China hogs.

Prof. Mumford was empowered
to dispose of the bull now at the
head of the Shorthorn herd and to
purchase a bull for temporary pur-
poses.

Not to exceed \$225 was appro-
priated for a special beet sugar
course to be given in the spring
term.

Director Smith reported that field
experiments at the Grayling sub-
station have brought nothing but
negative results, and that in the fu-
ture, of necessity, any cultural ex-
periments on that specific area will
show that those specific sand barrens
are not adapted to cultivated crops.
In connection with this report Prof.
Smith called attention to the fact
that the station at Grayling is on the
poorest soil in Crawford county,
and is not fairly representative of
that great section of the state as a
whole.

SECRETARY BIRD'S FINANCIAL REPORT

For the six months ending Dec. 31
showed some remarkable results of

the practical workings of the new
system of accounting adopted by the
Board, to take effect July 1, 1899.
The principal changes inaugurated
with the new system were three in
number, viz:

1. Ordering strictly under the
requisition system.
2. Giving the departments credit
for receipts.
3. Giving the departments credit
in succeeding six months periods for
balances remaining at the close of
any six-months periods.

On the first of January, 1900, the
secretary's books showed that the
amount of available current expense
funds (not including special appro-
priations) due the College from the
state treasury, plus the balance in
the College treasury, equaled \$46,-
026.09. This was a net increase for
the six months beginning July 1,
1899, of \$4,810.47, and was the
first time since June 30, 1896, that
an increase balance had been real-
ized. On June 30, 1897, the shrink-
age for the preceding year had been
\$1,342.01; on June 30, 1898, this
shrinkage had been increased by
\$3,187.97; and on June 30, 1899,
by \$5,321.41; or a total for three
years of \$9,851.39. Nearly one-
half of this shrinkage has been re-
plenished during the past six months,
a matter of great importance in view
of the rapidly increasing attendance
at the College, and the consequent
increase in expense.

So much for the College as a
whole. In order to show the effect
of the new system upon the depart-
ments, Secretary Bird presented a
tabulated statement of comparisons
for the corresponding six-months
periods during the five years begin-
ning with 1895 and ending with
1899, as follows:

Farm department, receipts, six- months periods—

1895	\$1,038 73
1896	1,318 23
1897	1,663 15
1898	2,010 19
1899	3,483 36

Horticultural department, receipts, six-months periods—

1895	\$821 66
1896	788 21
1897	502 13
1898	500 24
1899	1,365 52

The net cost to the College of
these two departments for the six-
months periods during the same five
years was as follows:

Farm department

1895	\$1,722 52
1896	1,834 72
1897	2,851 18
1898	1,533 20
1899	1,303 91

Horticultural department

1895	\$694 94
1896	1,086 29
1897	1,396 01
1898	1,409 81
1899	391 93

It should be borne in mind in con-
nection with the last item (that for
1899) in the table showing net cost
of farm, that \$360—salary for the
herdsman and one-half the salary of
the farm foreman for the period—
has been charged against the farm
department for the first time in its
history. For a fair comparative
statement this amount should be de-
ducted from the \$1,303.91, making
the balance \$943.91.

But why, it may be asked, should
either of these departments cost the
College anything? Why should they
not be self supporting? As a

farm and as a garden they are self-
supporting. Their whole cost to the
College might well be charged to an
educational fund—to the keeping up
of offices, laboratories, lecture rooms,
etc., that the farmer does not have.

It is also of interest to note that
the M. A. C. RECORD is for the
first time in its history on a paying
basis. Following is a complete
statement of the balance of the REC-
ORD fund for each six-months period
since it was established in 1896:—

Net cost to College—	
June 30, 1896 \$904 88
Dec. 31, 1896 847 59
June 30, 1897 559 35
Dec. 31, 1897 681 33
June 30, 1898 329 06
Dec. 31, 1898 268 55
June 30, 1899 459 36
Net profit to College—	
Dec. 31, 1899 \$131 93

The Ethics of Amateur Sport.

It is said that President Arthur
Twining Hadley is the first Yale
president to attend a Yale-Harvard
football game. He is so much in-
terested in college athletics that he
gave the subject considerable promi-
nence in his inaugural address.
Some of his remarks in this connec-
tion deal so soundly with the ethics
of amateur sport that we quote at
some length from his address.

"Another group of cohesive
forces which strengthen the influence
of a university upon its members is
connected with college athletics.
The value of athletic sports when
practiced in the right spirit is only
equalled by their perniciousness
when practiced in the wrong spirit.
They deserve cordial and enthusi-
astic support. The time or thought
spent upon them, great as it may
seem, is justified by their educational
influence. But side by side with
this support and part of it, we must
have unsparing condemnation of the
whole spirit of professionalism. I
do not refer to those grosser and
more obvious forms of profession-
alism which college sentiment has
already learned to condemn. Nor
do I chiefly refer to the betting by
which intercollegiate contests are
accompanied, though this is a real
and great evil, and does much to
bring other evils in its train. I refer
to something far more widespread,
which still remains a menace to
American college athletics,—the
whole system of regarding athletic
achievement as a sort of advertise-
ment of one's prowess, and of valu-
ing success for its own sake rather
than for the sake of the honor which
comes in achieving it by honorable
methods.

"I rejoice in Yale's victories, I
mourn in her defeats; but I mourn
still more whenever I see a Yale
man who regards athletics as a sort
of competitive means for pushing
the university ahead of some rival.
This is professionalism of the most
subtle and therefore most dangerous
sort. I know that the condition of
athletic discipline in a college makes
a difference in its attractiveness to a
large and desirable class of young
men, and rightly so. Whether a
victory or a series of victories makes
such a difference, and increases the
numbers that attend the university,
I do not know and I do not care to
know. The man who allows his
mind to dwell on such a question,
if he is not tempted to violate the
ethics of amateur sport, is at any
rate playing with temptation in a
dangerous and reprehensible way.

"I am glad to believe that our

colleges, and our nation as a whole, are becoming better able to understand the love of sport for its own sake. The growth of the spirit through three generations has relieved English universities of some of the problems which today confront us in America. To the growth of this spirit we must ourselves trust for their solution here. I am ready heartily to co-operate in any attempts that other colleges may make to lay down clear rules for the practice of intercollegiate athletics, because the absence of such co-operation would be misunderstood and would give cause for suspicion where none ought to exist. But I cannot conceal the fact that the majority of such rules can only touch the surface of the difficulty; and that so far as they distract attention from the moral element in the case which is beyond all reach of rules, they may prove a positive hindrance to progress. If we can enter into athletics for the love of honor, in the broadest sense of the word, unmixed with the love of gain in any sense, we may now and then lose a few students, but we shall grow better year after year in all that makes for sound university life."

Important Ruling on College Funds.

Attorney General Oren has given Auditor General Dix an important opinion bearing upon the authority of the State Board of Agriculture in handling the funds of this College. The revenues of the College are of two classes:

1. The amount received from interest on the College land fund; an annual allowance from the United States government; and receipts from students' fees, sale of farm products, etc.

2. Specific legislative appropriations for buildings and stated improvements.

The revenues of the first class have proven sufficient to provide for the current expenses of the institution, and for years the only appropriations that have been made by the legislature for the College have been for specific purposes, such as the erection and repair of buildings, payment of student labor, etc.

Attorney General Oren holds that the laws governing the use of the funds provided other than by the legislature have not been affected by the recently enacted accounting laws of the state, and that if there is a surplus in any of these funds after the current expenses of the institution have been provided for, the Board of Agriculture has ample power to use such surplus for any other purpose that it may deem conducive to the general interests of the institution, and if it appears upon the face of the vouchers that payment has been made out of this surplus money, and that the expenditures were actually authorized by the Board, it is the duty of the auditor general to audit the vouchers. The question came up in connection with the right of the Board to secure a right of way for the railroad side track recently constructed from Trowbridge to the College boiler house.

The attorney general holds, however, that the Board has no authority to use any portion of the surplus mentioned to supplement legislative appropriations made for specific purposes. For instance, if the legislature appropriates \$50,000 for a building, the Board has no authority

to construct a more expensive building and pay the excess out of the surplus in other funds. The opinion says that if an institution seeks legislative appropriations, it is bound to comply with the terms and conditions imposed by the legislature in making the appropriation. Unless there is a specific provision that the fund appropriation is to be joined with other funds the institution has on hand it is presumed that the legislature intended the building to be completed within the amount appropriated.

Mixing Things.

Harry G. Cowling with '01m writes under date of January 1, from Colville, Wash., as follows:

"I am at present in the employ of the Colville Hardware and Grocery Company, and regularly each Saturday, I mix the contents of the newsy sheet with the busy hum of the country trade, and tell the farmers all about the "sugar beets" and the art of studying "Hort." I hope next year to return to M. A. C. and finish my course."

Life Thoughts.

Your life is what you make it. The best philosophy—a contented mind.

If you would be strong conquer yourself.

Man should ever be better than he seems.

Study books to know how things ought to be; study men to know how things are.

Lawrence & VanBuren PRINTING CO.,

Ottawa St. E. Lansing, Mich.

LOTS FOR SALE IN "OAKWOOD"

On Easy Terms—Low Prices.

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EDWARD CAHILL,
C. D. WOODBURY, or
A. C. BIRD.

IF IT IS

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111 Washington Ave. S.

COLLEGE BUS HEADQUARTERS.

We have made unusual preparations for Fall and Winter Underwear business and are in position to show almost everything desirable in Silk, Wool or Cotton garments.

Combination Underwear....

is constantly growing in popularity; never sell a customer a two piece suit after wearing combination. Avoids double thickness about waist, clothing fits better and life is brighter. All qualities in men's, women's and children's suits.

Don't get so excited over the merits of combination underwear that you forget we have

THE UP-TO-DATE HAT STOCK

OF LANSING. Would like you to come in and see for yourself.

Neckwear department chock full of New Bright Ties.

Students' Patronage Solicited.

ELGIN MIFFLIN.

Furniture Headquarters.

Cots at - - \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Wire Springs at - - \$1.50 and \$2.00
Mattresses from - - \$2.00 up
Tables, Rockers, Bureaus, Iron Beds.

All goods delivered free to College.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

R. B. Shank & Co.,

Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

Simons Dry Goods Co.

JANUARY

REMNANT REDUCTION SALE...

This month ALL REMNANTS and ODD LOTS of....

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25 to 50 per cent Reduction

Simons Dry Goods Co.

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

Gymnasium Shoes for

M. A. C. STUDENTS

AT C. D. WOODBURY'S
Hollister Block. SHOE STORE.

News from Graduates and Former Students.

D. W. Trine '92 has enrolled for post graduate work.

Rufus Landon with '98 is at home recuperating from the effects of a severe cold.

Born January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rossman '89, of Harbor Beach, a daughter.

Perry G. Towar '85 is engaged in establishing agencies in Michigan for the Milwaukee Harvester Co.

Mrs. M. G. Kains and her sons, Maurice and Stanley, are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Fulton, of Lansing.

R. E. Morrow '98, instead of running a creamery at Thompsonville, as stated in last week's RECORD, was at Atwood.

Charles P. Hulburd with '92 is now shop superintendent in the plant of the Stanley Electric Co. at Lafayette, Ind.

W. K. Brainerd '99 is taking the special course in live stock husbandry and other work in the agricultural department.

C. H. Chadsey with '00 has entered the employ of the Otis Elevator Co., Grand Rapids. Address, 64 North Vernon street.

Joseph H. Freeman '90m is practicing patent law with a firm in the American Tract Society Building, Nassau street, New York.

Mrs. Jennie Towar Whitmore '86 is living at present on the old homestead. She is intending to build a house in Oakwood in the spring.

William Treadwell '01 will not be in College during the remainder of the year. He has a position with the Vaughan Seed Co. in Chicago.

Mrs. Lizzie Schooley Evans with '01 went last Friday to Pittsburg, Pa., where her husband has secured a good position in a printing office.

Lieut. I. B. Bates '87, late of Co. C., 35th M. V. I., called at the College on business Friday and Saturday. He is traveling for the Detroit White Lead Works.

C. B. Collingwood '85, has gone to New Mexico to superintend work on the Verde gold mine, in which he and several other Lansingites are interested. He will be gone a month or more.

Sidney A. Rochester with '01, whose interesting letter from Havana appeared in our last issue, writes under date of Dec. 29 that he is detailed on special duty as post school teacher and librarian. He expects to return to College next term.

Carl S. English, with '84 is superintendent of the Lowell municipal light and power plant. He writes to Prof. Kedzie for a good work on physics, saying, "The teachers in the schools here insist on having me help them study physics, and I desire to do the best I can by them."

Leander Burnett '92 has been spending a week in the vicinity of the College and in Coldwater visiting friends. His friends here will be glad to learn that he has decided to locate here and has accepted the position of electrician with the Lansing Telephone Co., with whom he began work yesterday.

G. J. Jenks, '89, president of the firm of J. Jenks & Co., Harbor

Beach, is associated with W. L. Rossman '89 in the manufacture of starch from wheat, by a process devised by Mr. Rossman. They are meeting with remarkable success, selling their entire product direct from the factory, and will double the capacity of their plant in the spring.

In the course of his South American travels, Robert L. Reynolds '95m has reached the Chilean city of Valparaiso, which is about the size of Indianapolis and is in south latitude corresponding to that of Charleston, S. C., in north latitude. He writes that he will remain for some weeks in Valparaiso and may, if the opening along electrical lines is promising, locate there permanently.

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. Burnett.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Almighty God to call from this earth the beloved wife of Leander Burnett, an alumnus of the College and a member of the Union Literary Society, and

WHEREAS, The deceased was an honorary member of the Society, be it

Resolved, That the Society extend to her family and friends its heartfelt sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Society records.

G. E. TOWER,
N. A. McCUNE,
J. B. STEWART,
Committee.

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