

# The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 5.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1900.

No. 19

## Booker T. Washington Here in June.

The College has secured the services of Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute to give the commencement address in our armory next June. Booker T. Washington has done more than any other living negro for the advancement of industrial education among the negroes of the South, and his address cannot fail to be of great interest to the people of Michigan.

## The Farmers' Club.

The Farmers' Club held a very interesting meeting last Wednesday evening. Mr. Ferguson gave an instructive talk on "General vs. Special Farming." The lively discussion which followed was led by N. A. McCune. The Club has a membership of sixty and is rapidly growing. An unusual amount of interest in agriculture is now being shown by the students. They are beginning to realize that agriculture is rapidly becoming one of the most profitable vocations; also that the better the education, the better the chance of success. The Club expects Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, to address them sometime in the near future. Next meeting will be held in the agricultural laboratory Jan. 31. Meeting called at 6.30.

G. M. O.

## Constitution of the Oratorical Association.

In the new constitution adopted by the M. A. C. Oratorical Association the principal changes are as follows:

1. The annual contest will be held on the seventh Friday evening of the winter term.
2. Orations must be in the hands of the secretary at least 15 days before the contest.
3. Grades from the judges on composition and thought must be sent to both vice president and secretary of the association.
4. Each judge on delivery marks independently and the president and the secretary add the grades, instead of allowing the judges to get together and make up grades as formerly.
5. The winner of the contest becomes the M. A. C. candidate in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest.
6. If the originality of any oration be doubted, it shall be submitted to the judges on composition. If two of these judges think unfair means have been employed the contestant who submitted the oration in question shall forfeit all honors and be debarred from ever entering another contest conducted by the association.

## Will Memorialize the Board.

The students in college that are members of literary societies are almost to a man opposed to the proposition to increase society membership to 50 as a minimum. The question has been debated in class-room, society and everywhere that half a dozen students met together, and

finally a committee of one from each society was appointed to see what could be done. This committee met last Thursday evening and prepared a memorial to the State Board asking that their resolution of Nov. 23 be rescinded.

## The Military Hop.

The first military hop for the winter term will be held next Friday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The price of admission will be 50c for College people; one dollar for others. The invitations to other than College people will be limited to about 25, and requests for the same must be in the hands of the battalion officers not later than Monday night, Jan. 22.

## "Rube" Social.

One of the most enjoyable socials ever held by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Friday evening in the Association Rooms. The following are the "rules and regulations" that governed the proceedings.

### CHAPTER I.

Every woman who kums must ware a kaliker dress and apern or sumthin ekerly aproprate.

### CHAPTER II.

All men mus ware there ole klos and flannil shurts. Biled shurts an stanup dickeys are prohibited, onles there ole an rinkelod.

### CHAPTER III.

Every man or gurl who violates these rules in any partickeler will be maid to operate fer our amazement.

### CHAPTER IV.

These rules will be enforced to the leter by a jury and judge.

### CHAPTER V.

No mustaches allowed.

After music and recitations by different persons all went home Feeling that they had had a very enjoyable time.

A. H. H.

## Half Fare to the Round-Up.

Supt. Smith is putting forth every effort to make the coming round-up institute at Ann Arbor the best ever held. For a long time his efforts to secure a single fare rate for the round trip were unavailing, but last Thursday he and Col. Dean, of the U. of M. board of regents, met officers of the Central Passenger Association in Detroit and succeeded in getting the desired concessions.

## The Dispersal of Seeds.

The Dispersal of Seeds was the subject of Dr. Beal's talk before the Botanical club Tuesday night. In the introduction to his remarks, he described at some length the fierce struggle going on among plants for existence. This warfare is merciless and to the death. As an example of this he mentioned clover, which kills nearly all the weeds growing in the same field. The number of seeds produced by any plant is

enormous compared to the number which ever grow to maturity. One of the best means of perpetuation of a certain species is to have some good device by which its seeds are scattered. Among the numerous examples of this which Dr. Beal described was that of the locust tree. Some of the trees of this species have developed curved pods which are easily rolled on the ground by the wind. As but few locust trees have these curved pods it is evident that Nature is trying to develop a tree with better means of scattering its seeds.

"Sugar Beets" will be discussed Tuesday, Jan. 23, by Prof. C. D. Smith. All interested in this subject are invited to be present.

G. M. B.

## First Basket-ball Game.

Our basket-ball players met defeat at Olivet Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to 5 in favor of Olivet. Those who saw the game say that our boys played well, and that Brewer and Leavitt especially distinguished themselves. Avery was Olivet's most aggressive player.

Leavitt secured every goal for M. A. C., throwing one from field and three out of five free throws. Gray, Avery and Diefenbach each secured a goal from field for Olivet.

Referee and umpire—A. Barnes, Olivet, and W. K. Brainerd, M. A. C., alternating by halves.

## Dairy Course Students.

Fifteen of the students in the dairy have announced their intention of taking up creamery work; the remainder will develop home dairies.

Eight of these students had experience in creameries before coming to M. A. C., one, G. W. Shopback having followed the business for number of years.

C. J. Lockwood is one of the home dairy men. He has been for seven years principal of one of the ward schools in Portland, Oregon.

Messrs. Schrum and Mallison are post graduates in the dairy business, the former having taken a similar course at Wisconsin, the latter at Cornell. Mr. Mallison says that he has derived more benefit from the two weeks and three days here than he got in six weeks at Cornell, simply because the classes here are not so large and each student gets more practice.

## Recent Additions to the Library.

Andrews History of the last quarter-century of the U. S., 1870-1895. 2 vols.  
Burgess, The Middle Period, 1801-1865.  
Baldwin, Social and Ethical Interpretations in Mental Development.  
Caine, The Christian.  
Consular Reports, 7 vols.  
Forum, The, vol. 25.  
Ford, Janice Meredith.  
Galloway, Violet Culture.  
Hawthorne, The Snow Image.  
Hiscox, Mechanical Movements.  
James, Talks to Teachers on Psychology.  
Kent, Shakespeare Note Book.  
Lancet, The, 8 vols.

Lafar, Technical Mycology.  
Maynard, Landscape Gardening.  
Moore, Sanitary Engineering.  
MacBride, N. Amer. Slime-moulds.  
MacDonald, Select Documents Illus. U. S. Hist. 1776-1861.  
Parsons, How to Plan Home Grounds.  
Rhodes, U. S. History, vol. 4.  
Snyder, Chemistry of Dairying.  
Snyder, Chemistry of Soils and Fertilizers.  
Scott, Cathedral Builders.  
Schouler, U. S. History, vol. 6.  
Thacher and Schwill, Europe in the Middle Ages.  
Tribe, Compound Engines.  
Wagh, Landscape Gardening.

## "Chronicles o' Break o' Day."

A SERIO-COMIC-HISTORICO-CRITICAL PLAY IN TWO ACTS.

### ACT I. THE EVENING BEFORE.

Scene I. Reception in Oakwood. Time, 8:40 p. m., Saturday evening, January 20, 1900.

Hostess—"Must you go so soon? Can't you stay for another hand?"

Oakwood Guest—"No, I really must go. I have to answer a telephone message at 10 minutes to nine."

Hostess—"Can't some one else answer it for you?"

Oakwood Guest—"N-n-o-o, my room is locked."

Hostess—"I'm so sorry, etc."

[Exeunt.]

Scene II. City of Lansing. Time, 8:44 p. m. Traveling Man with flat topped brown derby alights from Detroit train, is driven to Hotel Downey, registers, enters telephone booth, rings bell.

T. M.—"Hello, central! Abbot Hall, please." (Waits a moment.) "Hello! Abbot Hall? — Miss —? — Well, I just arrived. — Yes." (Confusion in hotel office drowns remainder of conversation.) [Curtain.]

### ACT II. SUNDAY MORNING.

Scene I. Abbot Hall, 7:00 a. m. Everybody supposed to be asleep. Deep snores re-echo thro' the corridors. Suddenly there is a rustle of drapery; a dream of feminine loveliness glides along the corridor to the south entrance, unlocks the door and passes out, hurries along the walk and disappears around the southeast corner of the Armory. [Curtain.]

Scene II. (Tableau).\*

Scene III. Lansing, intersection of Washington and Michigan avenues, 8:30 a. m. Oakwood Guest enters College car. Single pedestrian on street, half block away. [Curtain.]

Scene IV. College street car depot, 9:00 a. m. Oakwood Guest emerges from car and hurries toward Abbot Hall. [Curtain.]

Scene V. Same, one hour later. Travelling man with flat-topped brown derby alights from car and saunters leisurely toward Abbot Hall. [Curtain.]

\*Note.—The tableau in Act II, Scene II, represents a lovely country drive in early morning, just as the sun is pushing above the eastern horizon, and is intended to explain how Oakwood Guest reached Washington avenue thirty minutes ahead of the first car from the College.



# THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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occasionally sent to those who have not sub-  
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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.  
Win. 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.

THETAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-  
day afternoon from 5 to 6 Phi Delta Theta Rooms.  
East Ward, Wells Hall. Maud Parmelee, 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. Odium,  
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.

## A Plan for Training Winning Orators.

Every year as the intercollegiate oratorical contest comes off, our college is found to occupy a place near the foot in the summing up of the relative standings of several contestants. The very nature of the courses given the other colleges in the association places all the advantage on their side. The fact that a prize was won where certain institutions were represented will be remembered, while the circumstances of the disparity of advantages will not. We occupy a place in the contest, as one might say, similar to that which we were taught in stock feeding, crude fiber occupies in a stock ration. It gives bulk to bring

the other portions within the reach of assimilation. The crude fiber or cellulose is of no intrinsic merit itself, unless it can be changed to starch or sugar, and it shall be the object of this article to endeavor to point out the way for the accomplishment of this feat in our literary standing. In chemistry, we learned to dextrously change our old shirts into sugar and an analogous feat may be performed with our literary work.

This article naturally divides itself into three heads:

1. The elevation of our literary standard.
2. The cultivation of the feeling of a community of purpose.
3. The training of a winning orator.

1. First we shall take a general survey of our present condition. Our literary work is characterized by utter exclusiveness. Each society knows practically nothing of the work of the others. The opportunity, therefore, for profiting by the good features of each other's work does not exist.

As a consequence of the exclusiveness and the bound school life membership, each society develops a literary standard of its own. Each has its own status as well as literary standard and class of fellows. To illustrate this idea, it is sufficient to show what different societies make a point of. One makes it a point, when bringing in new men, to find out whether they look forward to graduation or not, while other societies may seldom think of this; and one society will keep a careful oversight over the class scholarship of its members, while another will be utterly ignorant of the successes and failures of its own members. The distinction of our societies into grades is no better put than in a remark of one of our professors. He said, in substance, that from the sophomore year up, any new student that came into his classes would show to what society he belonged and also pretty closely what would be his development and class standing or scholarship as he went through school.

As in the study of stock we find that the practice of exclusiveness leads to deterioration, so will it be in the development of ideas and literary advancement. As with both animals and plants a judicious intermixing of characters promotes progressive development, so in the intellectual world the interchange of ideas will promote intellectual and literary progress. John Fiske in his Civil Government in the United States furnishes a nice illustration of this idea, when he contrasts the government in France of the French departments with that of the states in this country, to show the superiority of the latter. In France the country is divided into eighty-nine departments and the administration in one is exactly the same as in all the others. Everything is symmetrical. The Minister of the Interior appoints the chief executive of each department and this officer in turn appoints the heads of the communes in his departments. The councils of the departments have no power to pay taxes but must receive authority direct from Paris for just how much and for what purpose taxes may be levied, and confine themselves strictly to the administration of affairs as they are prescribed from Paris. In contrast to this, each of our forty-five states has perfect freedom in the management of its

own internal affairs and instead of following one set prescribed course, each follows its own plan, with forty-four different object lessons set before it to study from and profit by.

With this idea in mind I proposed to a learned junior two years ago the plan of exchanging visitors among our societies with the avowed purpose of studying each other's methods and literary work. We could by agreement with the several societies send a man to their societies to attend their literary programs while they in turn sent one to study ours. Thus we could study each other's class of work and mutually profit by all points or features of superior merit in each. He did not think much of the plan. He said he would rather the society should not expect him and then, as I suppose, he could, by coming in on them suddenly, behold them as they were, in their native simplicity. Self-flattering as it may appear, he feared that if they knew of his coming, they would put forth a special effort to put up something out of the ordinary for that particular night. He quite failed to recognize that this effect would be an added merit to the plan.

The plan that I have to propose this time is somewhat different, though analogous to my former one. The essential difference is that the person is sent to appear on the program and thus have something to give as well as to receive. The plan, in brief, is this: Arrange the societies alphabetically. The first Saturday evening A sends a member to B, B to C, C to D, and so on through the seven boys' societies; the last one, G, sending its member back to A. The second Saturday evening they all move up one member, A sending a member to C, and B to E . . . F to A, and G to B. Thus it is seen that each society passes down through its own list alphabetically in sending out its members. They have not to bother their heads about the working of the system with the other, for once started the wheel will run of itself; their only solicitude being that they get their own man around to his own place on time, for they will each receive one regularly whether they have forgotten where he is to come from or not. If a man fails he is to be considered as a spoke fallen out. The wheel goes on. The incident must not stop the machinery. Each society will have one man away at an evening and will receive but one. The space given up on the program to the visiting member is offset by that which their own man receives at another society.

2. Now the cardinal purpose involved in the inception of our societies was that they might better themselves literarily. They are to make up for the deficiency of English in the curriculum. All receive this information as freshmen in order that they may be impressed with the laudable purposes of the society that is working them. The truth of it is established by the faculty in that they require a certain amount of literary work to be done by the societies and occasional reports to be made.

By this plan a most chivalrous feeling will be created between societies. Each society will vie in the well-treatment of its visitors, having the thought of its own in mind. And the work will not be without its reaction on the speaker. He will feel that the honor and lit-

erary standing of the society is at stake and will gage his efforts accordingly. Individually his will be the greatest benefit. He will have the sensation of coming before a new audience with all its attending stimulus. It will be as refreshing to him as the morning dip in the Antarctic that a Patagonian mother gave her papoose to quiet his racket, and it will be effectual in correcting careless habits that he may have allowed himself to fall into before his home society.

3. One real object of this whole plan is the training of a winning orator for the intercollegiate contest. The odds are all against us. The other college courses give training in this very line, so that they are always in a state of preparation. To overcome the advantages of our opponents, we must make the most of our opportunities. One must be made to count two. It must be with us as with Napoleon at Austerlitz. One of his prisoners acknowledged the fact that it was a great victory, but the French had the superior numbers. Not so, was the reply, the French were the inferior force but they were so maneuvered that bodies of troops were made to act at different points in succession. It is this very thing that the plan outlined renders possible. It will enable us to make the utmost of the material and advantages that we possess.

If a person desires, or a society desires to have him trained for the contest, they may elect or appoint him to appear, in succession before all of the societies. In all the contests held within my experience, the thing that told strongest was the freedom and ease of the speaker. It had a winning effect on the audience and was evidenced in the speaker by the superior clearness of voice and ease of delivery. This is the strongest advantage that a speaker can desire. The real use of oratory and that most used is to persuade. When one gets up an oration with a purpose, his object must necessarily be to draw the mind of the audience with him into his channel of thinking. At the first delivery the speaker's mind is not absorbed in the thought but he is hampered with a consciousness of the effect. The audience experiences the same thing. This is nicely illustrated by the story of two Greek orators. When one had finished, the people said, "How nice!"—but when Demosthenes had finished they said, "Let us go march against Phillip." In subsequent deliveries the speaker gets better control of himself and begins to throw his will into the subject. He endeavors to gain control of his audience and draw them with him. It requires practice to accomplish this, and the more realistic the situation at the rehearsals the truer and better the results obtained. His repeating of an oration before the various societies furnishes this situation, with the additional advantage that the speaker enjoys the stimulus of a new audience each time. The friends are also relieved from the monotony of attending his private rehearsals. As the speech is a new one to each audience the speaker is relieved from the feeling of being a bore.

This may seem like attempting to get too much from one oration, but a speaker whom I know, the best speaker that I have ever known, used to say that when one had learned a good piece he could never afford to let himself forget it, and



he never hesitated to impose on his audiences by repetition. Under the old system a new oration had to be read up, thought out, written down, and memorized for each public occasion. It was like imagining a machine of one piece, in which when a wearing part gave out, the whole machine had to be thrown away and the slight defect remedied by supplying a new machine. Who would think of buying a new self binder or mower every time the knives might give out?

To summarize this matter.—It is seen that our literary standard would be raised, a spirit of mutual effort would be inculcated, and a grand system be inaugurated, by which a large number would be trained from which to choose a man for the inter-collegiate contest. Each society by giving every man the full list of seven societies to appear before, might thus prepare five men during the year—thirty-five for the whole seven societies—an ample number from which to choose a winning orator. The faculty are seeking to devise a scheme by which they may enlarge the field of opportunity for would-be aspirants. With two annual contests they can allow for but about fourteen speeches per year; whereas, by this method, provision is made for two hundred and forty-five orations per annum.

In closing I would ask that the societies give the plan a consideration—at least a discussion.

HOWARD SEVERANCE, '01.

#### At the College.

E. D. Searing is entertaining the measles at home.

Miss Mabel Brigham returned to College Saturday.

The State Academy of Science will meet at M. A. C. in March.

C. A. McCue went to the hospital Sunday with a grip and the measles.

Mrs. H. L. Bachtel of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dean last week.

Pres. Snyder drove to DeWitt Friday evening to address a farmers' institute.

Prof. Smith addressed a meeting of sugar beet growers in Battle Creek Saturday.

Mr. F. A. Gaylord of Detroit called on his daughter, Bessie Lee Gaylord, Sunday.

Prof. Weil will give an address at a meeting of the Detroit Engineering Society next Friday.

Last Saturday morning B. H. Takvourian left the hospital for the first time in about three weeks.

The Feronians, Eclectics, Themians and Union Lits had society group pictures taken Saturday.

Messrs. Hilton and Thayer entertained the sophomores and freshmen of their society at luncheon Saturday evening.

A quiet wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dean last Monday, when Miss Eva Smith, sister of Mrs. Dean, was married to W. G. Osborne of Grand Rapids.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Holdsworth, Thursday, Jan. 25. Lesson, the seventh chapter of Matthew. Text, "Fruit." Leader, Mrs. Dean.

Prof. C. O. Bemies attended a meeting of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Physical Education in Detroit Saturday, where he gave an address on "The Physical Basis of Mental Efficiency."

Madam Barrows of Reading, Mass., arrived at the College last Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with her son, Prof. W. B. Barrows. She was accompanied by another son, Mr. Herbert Barrows, who remained but one day.

Pres. Snyder, Secy. Bird, Profs. Towar and Mumford and Messrs. M. L. Dean and H. B. Cannon were out on institute work last week. The president, secretary, Miss Keller, M. L. Dean and H. B. Cannon will do institute work this week.

The trend of Senior thesis work in the mechanical course seems to be toward gas engineering, several having announced their intention of taking special experimental work with gas engines. Last week the class indicated a gas engine at the School for the Blind, and this week one at Thoman's mill.

Mrs. J. D. Towar entertained a large number of ladies from the College and from Lansing Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. M. Bosworth, of Kingston, R. I. Refreshments were served in the dining room. A few of the guests remained until evening, and after the arrival of a number of gentlemen, cards were enjoyed.

Our happiness does not consist in being without passions, but in having control of them.

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SHOE STORE.



## News from Graduates and Students.

G. W. Bailey with '02 called on College friends Sunday.

Ben Laubach with '01, Grand Rapids, called at the College Sunday.

J. H. Kimball with '95 has been transferred to the Charleston, S. C. weather bureau.

F. F. Rogers '83, Port Huron, will speak at the farmers' institute at Yale tomorrow.

C. J. Barnum '94 of Edenville was thrown from a buggy recently and his leg broken.

Hon. Charles W. Garfield '70 will speak to Oceana farmers at Hart next Friday.

Rev. David Howell with '66, Lansing, addressed the students in chapel Sunday morning.

Charles A. Hawley with '01 is studying dentistry at the U. of M. He rooms at 520 Forest avenue.

Miss J. Edith Smith with '03 of Petoskey has gone to Florida with her mother, who is in poor health.

H. P. Gladden '85 was on the program for two addresses at the DeWitt farmers' institute last Friday and Saturday.

The Bancroft Commercial of Jan. 18 announces the marriage license of George Byerly with '01 and Miss Kittie Taylor.

The following was perpetrated by Bro. Pattengill in announcing the McColl-Baldwin nuptials: "McColl you can of life, and if Baldwin."

It is announced that Silas F. Scott '94 has received an appointment as postoffice clerk in the House of Representatives in Washington at a salary of \$1,000.

J. B. Dimmick '93 called at the College Monday on his way to Tawas City. He is junior engineer in the U. S. engineering department at Louisville, Ky.

Edwin W. Redman '87 has married again and now lives at St. Louis, Mich. He is doing the engineering work for the Gratiot county drain commissioner.

Prof. J. D. Towar says that the best evening session of a farmers' institute that he ever attended was the one at Mt. Pleasant last week, where Charles McKenny '81, O. C. Howe '83 and W. V. Sage '84 furnished the program. Prof. Towar spent one evening as the guest of Supt. Sage and reports him as pleasantly located and successful in his school work.

## Meeting of Record Editors.

A meeting of RECORD editors will be held this (Monday) evening at 6:30 in the English class-room, second floor of College Hall.

## They Look to M. A. C. Graduates.

That the high grade of work done by graduates from our mechanical course is receiving recognition is shown by the following letter to Prof. Weil from a prominent manufacturing concern: "We are looking for young men of a mechanical turn of mind, having ambition, energy and intelligence, good disposition and character, to fill minor positions and grow up with our works. We believe the western man embodies more of the

requirements that we are looking for than can be found in the East; that is, the western man has more push. If your college has at its disposal such men as you think will fill the above conditions, we would be very glad to hear from them."

## United States Salary Tables.

Secretary Bird has announced that under a new ruling from the auditor general's office, the salaries of College employes will be paid hereafter in accordance with the United States government salary tables, which make the monthly stipend of each employe depend upon the number of days in the quarter and also upon the number of days in the month.

## Choice Cuts.

### SUMMER.

They stood beneath a spreading tree  
And talked as lovers should,  
And then, to seal the compact, he  
Cut "Mabel" on the wood.

### AUTUMN.

Now back to town they both have strayed,  
One day they chanced to meet,  
And then and there the self-same maid  
Cut "Charlie" on the street.

—Ex.

A great deal of 'rah material is wasted at our college football games.—Ex.

Nature has wisely arranged matters so that a man can neither pat his own back or kick himself.

## Why Not ?

Don't you think it pays to  
buy your Drugs at Cut  
Rates? You save money  
and the increased volume  
of business pays us.

## TRY IT.

## ALSDORF & SON,

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS and  
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

## CHAS. A. PIELLA,

DEALER IN

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,  
Clocks, Silverware, Art Goods.

121 Washington Ave. N., LANSING, MICH.

## Employees of M. A. C.

Desiring to build should  
not purchase their material be-  
fore consulting with

Hiram Rikerd,  
Lansing, Mich.

Lumber of all kinds.

Interior Finishing a specialty.

PRICES RIGHT.

Office and Factory, Mill St.  
Both Phones.

## Davis Clothing Co.

103 Washington Ave. S.

COME ON BOYS—

We have all the latest up-to-date styles and patterns in

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS.

We also keep Sweaters, Supporters, Foot Ball Pants and Jackets.

We are glad to see the old men back and will be pleased to have the new men call. Make our store your headquarters while down town, it is a handy place to leave your packages. WE ARE ONE PRICE.

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

DAVIS CLOTHING CO.

## BICYCLE and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

Also the largest Repair Shop in Lansing fully equipped with power machinery.

We pay all transportation on wheels to and from College when repairs amount to one dollar or more.

Capitol Electric Engineering Co.  
321 Washington Ave. S.

## ALL MEATS....

May look alike to you, but there is a very great difference in the quality we handle and that sold by some other markets. We handle none but the very best. Like the pudding, the proof of good meats is in the eating. A trial will convince you that you ought to trade with us.

We make daily trips to the College.

BOTH PHONES. Careful attention given to phone orders.

GOTTlieb REUTTER.

Washington Ave. South.

## DIRECTORY

LANSING BUSINESS and  
PROFESSIONAL MEN

The names in this Directory, as well as those of all our other advertisers, are of reliable parties. We hope that the faculty and students will take pains to patronize those who patronize us.

### BARBERS.

J. H. WOOD—Barber. 106 Michigan Avenue E. College work especially solicited.

### BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

LANSING BOOK AND PAPER CO. Waterman and Sterling Fountain Pens, Stationery, Pictures, Frames, Wall Paper. 120 Wash. Ave. N.

CITY BOOK STORE. Fountain Pens, Drafting Tools, Stationery, Cards Engraved, Pictures and Picture Framing. Tennis, Football and Baseball goods. Crotty Bros., 206 Wash. Ave. N.

### BOOTS AND SHOES.

C. D. WOODBURY.—Boots and Shoes. We shoe the students. See ad.

### BICYCLES.

GEO. H. RICHMOND, Pierce Cycles. Full line of sundries. Repairing and renting at reasonable rates. 200 N. Washington Ave.

### CLOTHING.

LOUIS BECK.—Clothing. Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps. 112 Washington Ave. North.

A. E. DAVIS.—Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishings. See ad.

### CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

H. H. LARNED.—China, Glass and Lamps. 105 Washington Ave. S.

### DENTISTS.

R. W. MORSE, D. D. S. Hollister Block, Room 517.

D. R. DAWLEY, M. D., D. D. S. Office over Postal Telegraph Co., Michigan and Washington aves.

D. E. PARMELEE—Dentist. 218 Washington Ave. south. Opposite Hudson House.

### DEPARTMENT STORE.

DONSEREAUX'S DEPARTMENT STORE is the place to trade. You can get a warm lunch in our cafe for 10c.

### DRUGGISTS.

ALSDORF & SON—The Druggists. Two stores, 102 Washington Ave. N. 335 Washington Ave. S. See ad.

C. J. ROUSER—Capital Drug Store. 123 Washington Avenue South.

### DRY GOODS.

SIMONS DRY GOODS COMPANY.—Dry Goods and Carpets. See ad.

### FURNISHING GOODS.

ELGIN MIFFLIN.—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. See ad.

### FURNITURE DEALERS.

M. J. & B. M. BUCK.—Furniture. Cor. Washington Avenue and Ionia Street. See ad.

### GROCERS.

R. B. SHANK & CO., 200 Washington Ave. S. The leading grocers. Both phones. Daily delivery to the college.

### HACK AND BAGGAGE LINES.

M. A. C. STUDENTS—Don't forget W. H. PORTER, the Hack and Liveryman. Rubber tires a specialty. 300 Capitol Ave. S. Both Phones.

### HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE.

NORTON'S HARDWARE—General Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Granite ware, Cutlery, etc. 111 Washington Ave. South. See ad.

### INSURANCE.

THE DYER-JENISON-BARRY CO., LTD., (Incorporated) 108 Mich. Ave. West. All kinds of the best insurance. Strongest agency in city.

### JEWELERS.

B. P. RICHMOND—Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver. 200-202 Washington Avenue N.

### LAUNDRIES.

THE VAN GORDER PALACE LAUNDRY. College agents, C. H. Hilton, 97 Wells; Irving Gingrich, 47 Williams. S. P. Lantz, Prop.

### LUMBER DEALERS.

H. W. RIKERD.—Lumber Dealer. Mill Street. See ad.

### MERCHANT TAILORS.

WOODBURY & SAVAGE.—Tailors. Student trade solicited. Opposite Hotel Downey, North.

JOHN HERRMANN'S SONS. Fine Tailoring. 218 Washington Avenue N.

### OCULISTS.

JOSEPH FOSTER, M. D.—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Hours 9 to 12 A. M. City National Bank Building, Lansing.

### PHYSICIANS.

A. D. HAGADORN, M. D.—Office hours, 11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office at 212 Washington Avenue S.; home 419 Seymour St.

D. R. J. M. COLLIER.—123 Washington Ave. south. Office over Capital Drug Store. Residence 310 Seymour St.

### RESTAURANTS.

GILBERT M. HASTY.—Proprietor Hasty's Gem Lunch. Best meals and lunches in the city. Quiet place for ladies. 113 Wash. Ave. S.