

# The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 7.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1901.

No. 2.

## Correspondence.

SAND HILL, MICH., Aug. 13, 1901.  
EDITOR M. A. C. RECORD,  
Agricultural College.

Mr. Elmore M. Hunt, with '99, was joined in holy matrimony with Miss Jessica L. Burt at the home of the bride's parents, Sand Hill, Mich., Aug. 13, 1901. Rev. E. B. Allen of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Lansing, solemnized the ceremony. There were about one hundred friends and relatives present. Among them were many from Lansing, also W. T. Parks, and Geo. Houk, with '00, who remembered their old class spirit toward '99 by making it rather interesting for "Mike." The house was very prettily decorated from top to bottom. Many valuable presents spoke the good wishes of their host of friends. At 10:30 the bride and groom took the car for their wedding trip to the Pan-American, Niagara Falls, and many interesting places in the east. On their return they will make their home at Bell Branch where the firm of M. H. Hunt & Son has a very valuable business established in bee-keeper's supplies.

(Signed) W. T. PARKS.

CLIMAX, MICH., Sept. 3, 1901.  
M. A. C. RECORD:

Last year I sent the RECORD an account of a new variety of wheat which I judge to be a sport from Dawson's golden chaff, and the peculiar thing was that where I sowed only red wheat I harvested both red and white wheat from it, and all shades between the two. This happened two years in succession in spite of my efforts to differentiate the varieties. Last year I had a bushel of the wheat in which the red wheat largely predominated and I sowed it all together on a piece of corn ground without fertilizer of any kind. There were plenty of Hessian flies in it last spring, but I harvested 17½ bushels from it weighing 63 pounds to the measured bushel. It is nearly all red with only now and then a white kernel. It is a bald wheat with a strong stiff straw standing up this year in spite of the fly. It grows a little taller than Dawsons golden chaff on my ground and sowed the same time, ripened a week earlier. I have laid aside six bushels to sow this fall and have had the rest ground to test the quality of the flour. The miller who ground it speaks very favorably of it and the baker who took a bag of it to try also speaks well of it so far. I believe it is going to develop into a valuable variety.

F. HODGMAN.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, }  
Aug. 20, 1901. }  
SECRETARY COLLEGE,  
Agricultural College, Mich.

DEAR SIR: Please change the address of my M. A. C. RECORD from this place to Moline, Ill., care High School.

I have been six years in the Burlington High School. I have a better offer from Moline so I make the change.

I enjoy reading the RECORD

every week. It not only keeps me in touch with the progress of M. A. C., but it contains much that is valuable in the way of general and special information; for instance, the articles by Dr. Beal and Dr. Kedzie, August 13, I will save, and when occasion offers I will read extracts from them to the High School pupils at morning exercises.

Very cordially,

J. A. WHITE, with '92.

HILLSDALE, MICH., }  
Sept. 10, 1901. }

To THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Safford, at Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 10, 1901, a daughter.

Yours truly,  
E. P. SAFFORD, '91.

DR. W. J. BEAL,  
Agricultural College, Mich.  
Dear Doctor:

Our work here at McKeever is nearly finished, in fact would have been tomorrow if it hadn't rained today. From here three or four of us go to Michigan to work under Mr. F. H. Sherrard of the Bureau. I do not know what our work will be in Michigan or where at as we have not received definite instructions yet, but think it will be up near Grayling or Roscommon and in connection with the Division of Forest Investigation, as Mr. Sherrard was going on that work when he left McKeever a few weeks ago. We are undoubtedly going to remain some time there as we have orders to take our outfit with us, tents, instruments, etc.

Never advise a young man to go into Forestry to build up his health, but if he has it to start with, all well and good. It tires men out, and many fall by the wayside.

As regards carrying the big end of a pole with a Harvard man at the reverse end,—well, I haven't had any trouble in doing it so far, and I have been associated with several Harvard and Yale men this summer and didn't feel as though I was in the shade. Without a doubt, the course at M. A. C. is better preparation for this work than any of the general courses given in the East, at least that has been my experience.

The Botany and horticulture I learned at M. A. C. have been of great benefit to me, especially my knowledge of trees, shrubs, and systematic botany. I have learned a lot of botany this summer but the foundation was essential. I cannot see that I have any great defects in my knowledge as compared with others. The greatest perhaps is "silviculture," and I have picked up a lot of that this summer, but the species of trees are so limited up here that it gets monotonous. Yellow Birch, Beech, Hard Maple, Soft Maple (Red) Pine (Strobus, Resinosa, scattering) Cedar (few) Balsam, Hemlock, comprise the principle trees, with a few Basswood, Black Ash, Black Cherry, Ironwood (Hardhack, up here), White Ash, and Tamarack but the latter have been nearly all killed out by sawflies.

The underbrush is Moose and

Mountain Maple and Witch Hobble, while in the swamps you find Alder, and some species of Loricera and Viburnum (Dentatum and Opulus), and there is another shrub in the swamps with a berry like a Juneberry but we cannot trace it out. On clearings and burnt over tracks we find Juneberry, Pin Cherry, Populus grandidentata and tremuloides. I found black knot on the Pin Cherry the other day away out in the forest miles from a house, and in nearly every open place in the woods you will find the Canada Thistle. I just traced out the Beechdrop this afternoon, and I got several fine Sundews the other day along the edge of a lake (Drosera intermedia Americana).

I have heard from Baker only indirectly, have had but one letter from Towar, and that when he first arrived at Priest River, Idaho. I will let you know what we are doing in Michigan. Expect to start about Wednesday, or Tuesday if orders come.

Yours sincerely,  
C. A. McCUE.

FT. COLLINS, COLO., Sept. 16, '01.  
DR. W. J. BEAL,  
Agricultural College, Michigan.

DEAR DOCTOR: I very nearly overlooked your letter requesting information concerning M. A. C. students, or graduates, who are in Colorado. I have not met the boys recently from there, and know very little about them, though I occasionally see by the M. A. C. RECORD that there are some of them in the State.

F. J. Annis, class of '75, came to Colorado immediately after graduation, as principal of the Greeley schools. Became professor in the Colorado Agricultural College at the time of its organization, and was afterwards a member of the Board of Agriculture. He was sometime afterwards chosen secretary of the board. He is now an attorney and is talked of for judge of the court of appeals.

C. F. Davis, class of '80, came to Colorado to succeed Mr. Annis as professor of chemistry. He is at present a practicing attorney of Fort Collins. He is interested in various matters of skill and is active in the management of a commercial greenhouse.

C. P. Gillette, class of '84, came to Colorado from Iowa as professor of entomology, which position he has filled for ten years. He is an active worker in the Colorado Experiment Station. He is a leading spirit in the organization of those interested in bees. He has a high standing in church councils. In all his work he commands respect.

Fred Herrington, class of '84, has been in active practice as an attorney in this state for about 13 years. He is now assistant attorney of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., an organization of great capital. He has conducted successfully a number of important cases through to the supreme court.

Cass E. Herrington, class of '78, is a successful attorney in Denver. Stands very high in the councils of the Democratic party. He was

their candidate for mayor of the city of Denver. He was urged for the governorship. He has been one of the three members of the Board of Public Works which has charge of all public improvements in the city of Denver. His strength in the legislature of Michigan, and his successful fight for the College years ago, will be remembered.

L. W. Hoyt, class of '82, (?) practicing attorney in Denver, secretary of the Colorado Bar Association, active in interests of public works, good roads, etc., secretary of the Law Faculty of the University of Denver.

Wendell Paddock, class of '93, is now Horticulturist and Botanist of the Colorado Experiment Station. Has been in Colorado only a year, but he is proving himself to be a man of great strength and value in the problems of horticulture in Colorado.

Judge Barnum, one of the promising students of M. A. C. has been in Denver now a number of years. He was elected county attorney for Arapahoe county last fall. He is a man of considerable influence.

Boyd Skelton lives a few miles from Denver.

L. G. CARPENTER.

## Memorial Services at M. A. C.

Memorial services were held Thursday at M. A. C. in honor of the late president. The services were conducted in the College armory at 2 p. m. and were attended by a large number of the students and of the faculty.

The spirit manifest among those present was not so much a spirit of eulogy, as of sober thinking and right judgment. None of the speakers made special oratorical efforts, but on the contrary, many homely truths were dwelt upon and emphasized as befitted the occasion.

The services were opened by the singing of the hymn, "Abide With Me," the singing being led by a quartet consisting of the Misses Morrison and Bach and Messrs. G. C. Humphrey and M. B. Stevens with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Marshall. The Rev. Pound of Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing, then offered prayer. Following this, President Snyder gave a brief biography of the dead president, setting forth in plain words the main facts that went to shape President McKinley's career and character.

Dr. Edwards was the next speaker, the subject of his talk being "Two Lessons." The speaker dwelt upon the proverbial haste of American life and its attendant circumstances, showing its influence upon our system of education. "Our youth," he said, "have much emphasis laid on their physical and intellectual training and have little emphasis laid on their moral training." The thing for which our education should strive is not the greatest intellect but the greatest character. There is a spirit of irreverence in our youth. Few of us are willing to obey the law with cheerfulness. Such conditions breed anarchy. The two lessons to be

(Continued on third page.)



## THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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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.

Communications and other matter pertaining to the contents of the RECORD should be sent to Howard Edwards, Editor of the RECORD.

## Record Staff.

HOWARD EDWARDS.  
P. H. STEVENS.

W. J. Geib, of the Y. M. C. A.  
Miss Grace Lundy, of the Froonian Society.  
Miss Bessie Corley, of the Theman Society.  
O. L. Ayres, of the Adelphe Society.  
T. G. Phillips, of the Eclectic Society.  
Geo. E. Ransom, of the Olympic Society.  
W. S. Merrick, of the Columbian Society.  
H. E. Young, of the Union Literary Society.  
M. W. Tabor, of the Hesperian Society.

The RECORD is under obligations to D. J. Crosby for interesting personals.

On next Friday evening in the Armory, the Faculty will receive all students from 8-10 o'clock. All students, and especially new men and women are urged to come and spend a social hour with the instructors.

All matter for the RECORD must have some name attached, though not necessarily for publication with the article. We have this week several papers relating to various college matters sent in anonymously, among others a notice concerning an article lost.

Anent the article headed "Two Lessons," the following handed us by Prof. Weil is apropos.

The *New York Evening Post* says: "The truth is, the trouble lies beyond the reach of law. \* \*

\* Our chief reliance in the future, as in the past, must be to allow wide freedom of speech, to beware of intensifying passion by unwise repression of mere talk, to oppose steadily every outbreak of the mob in north or south, to strengthen our common schools, to maintain a strong and just government, and to teach every man that his rights and privileges are absolutely dependent on its preservation."

The enrollment for the opening of the year is exceedingly satisfactory—larger in number and more promising in quality than ever before. At the close of office hours Saturday night the total number enrolled was 320, as compared with 302 at the end of the first week of last year. The freshmen enrolled numbered 244. This is very gratifying, but it raises the question whether it would not be wiser, instead of receiving all that come prepared whether we have room for them or not, to fix the number that our equipment and teaching force can accommodate and receive only up to that number, turning away those who come after the number is completed. Very soon we would

register applications a year or more ahead, as is now done at certain great eastern schools. To get into the College, even, would then be regarded as an achievement, and all excuse for poor work from either teacher or pupil would be done away.

## Two Lessons.

(Paper read at the memorial exercises for President McKinley, held at the College, Sept. 19, 1901).

A great and noble man has passed away under circumstances that call for serious and earnest consideration by every individual in the whole Nation, and among none is this thought more imperative than among the young men and women of our schools. President McKinley died as a sacrifice to the existence of established government. The cowardly deed was not prompted by the passion and tumult of a bitter and bloody conflict as in the case of Lincoln; it was not brought about by the hatreds bred in sharp political conflict as in the case of Garfield; it was not the personality of McKinley that was involved in any way; it was the office that he held; it was authority as such; it was the interrelation of command and obedience that was aimed at and struck down in the person of the beloved and honored head of our Nation. It behooves us under these conditions to review the basis on which authority exists and to see to it that such authority is steadily and strongly upheld. No plainer conclusion is evident from the horrible tragedy enacted in Buffalo than this: that teaching—through the class-room, the lecture-platform or the editorial column is a most solemn matter and involves tremendous and far-reaching consequences.

What are we teaching today in regard to government and what measures are we taking to shield and protect the organized administration of the law? These are the questions that seem to me to be most prominent in our minds at this time, along with a sincere feeling of personal loss in the death of a man whose strong and lovable nature has endeared him to seventy millions of people.

To speak in eulogy of the dead, except for the benefit of the living, has always seemed to me a mistake. When I stand in the presence of the somber mystery that is the most pathetic feature of life, thought seems subdued by a sense of its own impotence. It beats as helplessly at the door of knowledge as do the sullen-roaring waves upon some rock-bound coast. We can only shed our bitter tears upon the bier and hope for and firmly trust in an immortality somewhere and somehow, the slightest condition of which we can never know until we in turn solve the great enigma for ourselves. And so, for our honored dead president we drop a tear and pause a moment with uncovered head. It is all we can do.

It is to the living that occasions such as these must mean most, and in the brief time at my disposal I would simply emphasize an interpretation of each of the two characters now in our minds. Foremost of all things the man around whose open grave the whole Nation gathers today represents to me the beauty and value of a fine moral nature. In youth that which most appeals to admiration is strength of body and keen-

ness of intellect; and indeed, we older people—teachers and school managers—give strong encouragement to such exclusive admiration through our courses of study, inclining almost entirely toward training of the body and the intellect, and leaving almost unrestrained and certainly unexercised the whole realm of the emotional nature. The school of the future must teach how to feel just as thoroughly and just as persistently as it now does how to think. It is a man's habitual modes of feeling, the controlling emotions of his life that constitute his character and make him a safe or an unsafe member of society. And yet how small a part of our conscious training is directed toward the control and development of this surging emotional life! In some degree we are beginning to recognize that school work should teach control of emotion, but far more is there a great work to be done in the development and exercise of emotion. A Czolgosz is born, not so much from a lack of emotional control as from a lack of emotional development. No man of normal moral or emotional development could under any degree of fanatical excitement plan and carry out so despicable and abhorrent a crime.

And so, more and more it is borne in upon me that the great thing in life is not primarily a strong intellect, but a strong character, and after that our youth should strive. Youth thinks it easy to "be good" if it wants to: I know that "being good" today under the strain and stress of life's events, means years of previous "being good;" means a whole previous life-time of strenuous, well-directed effort toward the good and the true. No man can say to himself, "I will allow myself to be bad today, but I will be noble and true tomorrow," and carry out his contract with himself. Today fixes and determines tomorrow.

It is for this reason that it gives me peculiar pleasure to emphasize in President McKinley the man of well-balanced moral nature, and to think that primarily on account of such moral nature the whole nation stands with uncovered head beside his bier. I have not generally agreed with him in politics. His intellectual conclusions have frequently seemed to me ill-founded. But no man ever approached him with a bribe. No honor or position ever tempted him to sacrifice deliberate conviction to apparent expediency as did the intellectual giant Webster; and no public clamor or vilification swerved him from the course of duty in the hour when a nation, wild for vengeance on a dastardly foe, shrieked for arms and war.

The other figure before us, that of the cowardly assassin, means for me the consequence of loss of respect for established law. The great curse of our land today is a failure to learn the lesson of obedience. The young man of today is flippant and irreverent before authority. The reporter and the cartoonist ridicule all that is in the universe, from the heavens above to the waters that are under the earth. All would command; none are willing to obey. The governor of a great state visits upon a co-ordinate department of the government the coarsest abuse in the vilest language because that department foils his plans. Carried to their logical conclusion these things mean anarchy—the substitution of the individual will for the

concurrent orderly determination of the majority. Now it is easy for us to condemn things that are far from us. It is easy to abhor the assassin who kills a president; it costs nothing to pass resolutions against lynchings in the South when we do not suffer from the conditions prevailing there. It shows no great moral stamina to join in a crusade against the open saloon when we do not live among the slums of a great city. Let us take the matter home to ourselves under our own conditions and predominant habits of thought. Do you and I have a due and proper respect for authority when it disagrees with our preconceived notions? Do we condemn infractions of the law, even when done by good people and with laudable purpose? How many pulpits lauded the spectacular rant and lawless fury of Mrs. Carrie Nation not very long ago? We have all learned by now, I presume, of what base material the apotheosized Carrie is made, but there was the spirit, manifest among our very best people—the lack of respect for established law, and the welcoming of some easy short cut over the body of law to the goal of our wishes. Used by the bad man for evil purposes, we can all see whither these methods lead; is the result any the less sure because the good man or woman is betrayed into adopting them? Let us carefully test the heroes whom we would set out before our people for reverence. I recently read a life of John Brown, which in order to exalt its hero found it necessary to write the following:—"To obey the laws is often difficult: to break them is easy; but to rise above them is nobility itself." Rising above law is a dangerous thing—dangerous, because when we rise above, others may and will imitate us; and then what becomes of organized society? Such language means anarchy and anarchy of the most dangerous kind because it teaches that through anarchy, government can be obtained, evil can be suppressed and good made triumphant.

The great lesson we need to learn is that none of us is strong enough or wise enough to venture to "rise above law." In fact, the stronger and wiser, the more need for scrupulously law-abiding conduct and speech as an example. In our very form of government we have made provision for the change of law by a properly constituted majority. If we are in a minority, how foolish is it in the long run, for us to appeal to lawlessness. If we are in a majority—a majority that really wants what we want, what need is there for such an appeal? No; the unspectacular process our fathers have followed must be our single safety yet—seek to change the law by lawful means if you will, but obey it and respect it as long as it remains law.

In these two teachings lies the safety of the Nation and the suppression of anarchy—the cultivation of emotional nature toward right feeling, and so toward a character moved always toward noble ideals, and the unyielding, uncompromising respect for the will of the majority formally declared, which we call law.

HOWARD EDWARDS.

Mr. Van Vanken, of Grand Rapids, will talk in chapel next Sunday evening. Come, you will be interested.



## Memorial Services at M. A. C.

(Continued from first page.)

learned are Obedience to Law, and Reverence for character.

Succeeding Dr. Edwards' remarks, the assembly sang "Lead Kindly Light," after which Hon. C. B. Collingwood, M. A. C., '85, and ex-city attorney of Lansing, was introduced as the next speaker. His subject was, "The Remedy for Anarchy." He thought the present is no time for pessimism. The government will endure though the presidents be slain. Anarchy of the Czolgosz type is a treasonable offense and can and should be dealt with through Federal law.

Dr. Kedzie was the next speaker. He had for the subject of his remarks "The American Citizen" and concerned himself mostly with showing the nature and meaning of true patriotism. He gave reminiscences of Garfield, and Lincoln and the Civil War and commended the martyred president and Mrs. McKinley as models for the younger generation to follow.

Rev. Pound came next with a few brief remarks on "Anarchy and the State." We must trust God and do our duty in the discharge of civic affairs for an ultimate good must at last prevail. At the close of his remarks the audience joined in singing President McKinley's favorite hymn, Nearer My God to Thee, after which Rev. Pound gave the benediction.

P. H. STEVENS.

## Y. M. C. A.

The reception of last Friday evening, which was given by the Young Men's Christian Association for the new students, was largely attended. The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. This was an easy matter, for each person had on the lapel of his coat a flower, to represent his class, and a slip of paper bearing his name. Later in the evening the Hon. H. R. Pattengill addressed the gathering. His talk was full of enthusiasm and everyone present seemed to enjoy it greatly. Pres. J. L. Snyder and Dr. G. A. Waterman then gave a few words of advice and encouragement.

The older members hope to make this the best year in the history of the Association. New members are already coming in and if we all put our shoulder to the wheel and *push*, the interest in Christian work will increase; a great advance will be made and the institution will be greatly benefitted by the efforts put forth.

Sunday evening the union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the Armory. Mr. L. E. Buell, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of the meeting.

W. J. G.

## Bible Study.

Every student should make arrangements to join a Bible class. It is important, not only in helping you while in College, but in preparing you to live a happier, nobler and more useful after life.

The Bible Study Committee offers three courses to the young men, viz., "A Harmony of the Gospels," by Stevens and Burton, "Letters and Records of the Apostolic Age"

by Burton, and "Old Testament Records, Poems and Addresses." Each of these courses has the lessons outlined for each day's study. The outline directs the student in his study, asks suggestive questions, gives important historical incidents and presents practical thoughts for the student's life. For further information inquire of B. Wermuth, Room 31, Williams Hall. B. W.

Hdqts. Battalion of Cadets.  
MICH. AGR'L COLLEGE, Sept. 21, 1901.

## GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.

The purchasing of second-hand uniforms has never been authorized, consequently those who have purchased them have done so at their own risk. Such uniforms never fit and are not satisfactory, because one uniform after being worn will not fit another man. To allow a few cadets to appear in them is an injustice to the others and detrimental to the best appearance of the corps. For these reasons, beginning with this term, none but uniforms made for the cadets wearing them will be accepted.

By order of  
MAJ. VERNON.

FLOYD W. OWEN,  
1st Lieut. and Adj., Corps of Cadets.

The seniors on Monday elected the following class officers: President, Burt Wermuth; vice-president, Marguerite Nolan; secretary, Matt Crosby; treasurer Harry Henderson; athletic director, George Francisco.

## Furniture...

### Headquarters

### COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS

Canvas Cots at 95c. Woven Wire Cots at \$1.50. Woven Wire Springs at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Mattresses at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Tables at \$1.50 and \$1.35. Chairs at 50c up.

All goods delivered  
to your room free.

## M. J. & B. M. BUGK.

The main item in Stoves is to get the best for the least money. We have the nicest assortment ever in the city. Steel Ranges \$18.00 to \$40.00; Cast Cook Stoves with Reservoir \$16.00 to \$25.00; Base Burner Coal Stoves \$25.00 to \$40.00; Soft Coal Air-Tight Stoves \$12.00 to \$18.00; Air-Tight Wood Stoves \$5.00 to \$9.00; Nice Oil Heaters \$3.25 to \$4.00. Everyone of them fully guaranteed. A nice line of Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Shears, in fact anything needed in the Hardware Line you will find it and at prices to suit you, at

NORTON'S HARDWARE.

## SIMONS DRY GOODS CO.



1901...

## Opening Display Sale

of new Fall and Winter

## DRY GOODS, CLOAKS and CARPETS

STUDENTS' TRADE A SPECIALTY.

## Simons Dry Goods Co.

Three Floors—Three Stores—Elevator.

## A. M. Donsereaux

Extends a cordial invitation to the College Students and Faculty to attend our

## AUTUMN OPENING SALES

Each Day THIS WEEK

Excepting Thursday, when our store will be closed in honor of memorials to our late President.

## Special Prices Offered.

## The Hat Question

Must demand your attention now, and we have anticipated your wants with the finest stock we have ever shown.

We have the Dunlap, Wellington, Merton and Youngs Stiff Hats, and Dunlap, Youngs, Guyer and Brown Soft Hats. Where in the City can you get another such collection?

Students' patronage respectfully solicited.

Elgin Mifflin.



## The "Rugby"

New Rugby last, heavy extension soles, rope stitched clear around the heel, made in tan and black Russian calf, also in patent leather.

## Oxfords

Made in same styles for summer wear, the "swellest" thing yet brought out.

Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

C. D. WOODBURY, HOLLISTER BLOCK.



### Old Students.

E. A. Burnett, '87, has been elected director of the agricultural experiment station at Lincoln, Nebraska.

H. R. Smith, '95, recently acting professor of agriculture in the University of Missouri, has been elected assistant professor of animal husbandry in the University of Nebraska.

H. C. Matherson, with '97, writes enclosing two years' subscription, and says that he is now with the Lewiston Light Co., at a station called Asotin, Washington, but will be in Lewiston, Idaho, after Oct. 1.

F. F. Rogers, '83, writes from Wauseon, Ohio, that he has been tendered a position in the office of Road Inquiries, Department of Agriculture, and has arranged to take up the work about Sept. 1. He is now probably hard at it.

D. C. Oakes, a former banker at Shelby and well known in this county, has been made cashier of the National City Bank at Grand Haven. He will retain his banking interests at Coopersville, which will be managed by his partner.—*Hart Journal*, July 12. D. C. Oakes is a '74 man.

W. C. Stryker, '84, writing from Hanford, Cal., encloses the following from a paper of that state, as showing the position that M. A. C. holds there:

"But what we were going to say is that one of the first agricultural colleges ever established in the United States as a state institution was established in Michigan. It is a college that has won a standing in the whole country. It has a 'Michigan Agricultural College Association' at Washington, and this is made possible because in the Government Department at the capitol there are employed forty-two men and women who were graduates from that college. The demand for people in the agricultural department of the government has of course been increased by the creation of a Cabinet position known as the Secretary of Agriculture. The field of usefulness is annually widening for the educated agriculturist, however, outside of the services demanded by the general government. In the Michigan institution, which, by the way, has a friend and graduate here in Hanford in the person of Dr. Stryker, the dentist, there were 652 students enrolled the last term. This shows that Michigan is up to snuff in the line of agricultural education."

### Athletics.

M. A. C.'s prospects in foot ball were never brighter than they are this fall. Everything seems to be in favor of a winning team.

Regular practice began last Monday afternoon and has continued every day at 4 o'clock. The number of candidates working for the team is unusually large, there being between 35 and 40 men already out. A good number of the old men are with us and some very promising new material is showing itself. Among the latter Kratz, Nern, Childs, Meek and Peters are showing exceedingly good form. The line is still a little light in weight but the backs are fairly heavy. Coach Denman has the utmost confidence in his men and is sure of a winning team.

The first game will be played at the mile track on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 with the city team. On Saturday next the first team will play a practice game with the Alma College team on their grounds; the reserves will meet the Lansing high school team at the mile track the same afternoon. A small admission fee will be charged to those not holding association tickets.

The regular schedule is as follows:—

Sept. 28, M. A. C. at Alma (practice game).  
Oct. 5, Hillsdale at M. A. C.  
Oct. 12, M. A. C. at Albion.  
Oct. 19, M. A. C. at Detroit (D. A. C.)

Oct. 26, Kalamazoo at M. A. C.  
Oct. 28, M. A. C. at Hillsdale.  
Nov. 2, Albion at M. A. C.  
Nov. 9, D. A. C. at M. A. C.  
Nov. 16, M. A. C. at Kalamazoo.  
Nov. 23, Sub-final.  
Nov. 28, Final.

Athletic Director, George E. Denman; Foot-ball Captain, A. H. Case; Foot-ball Manager, H. E. Young.  
H. E. Y.

### Sunday Services at M. A. C.

Dr. Dodds of the First Presbyterian church, Lansing, addressed the students Sunday at 9 a. m. in the armory.

His sermon was one that he had prepared especially for the occasion. The text was, "Take Heed Unto Thyself." Dr. Dodds emphasized the value of character and contended for the full development of one's self through the physical, mental, and moral power.

His sermon was heard and enjoyed by a goodly number of students. The services were somewhat limited in length because of the desire of many to attend the various regular services in the city.  
P. H. S.

### Hort. Notes.

C. B. Haven, '01, expects to take post-graduate work in Hort.

Prof. Craig, formerly Prof. of Botany, Oregon Agricultural College, will take post-graduate work at M. A. C.

Hugh Baker, '01, begins his work as assistant in Hort. and Forestry in Fargo, N. Dak. Ag. Col., this month.

Prof. A. B. Cordley, '89, Ore. Ag. Col., has been given Ex. Sta. work in that institution with raise of salary.

### College Lecture Course.

The College committee for arranging the year's lecture course is at work. They have secured already the following:

Boston Ladies' Orchestra,  
General Gordon,  
DeWitt Miller, and  
Messrs. Brooks and Hubbard.

We earnestly exhort and advise all students to take a ticket for this lecture course. We shall have more to say about the matter later.

H. E.

Postmaster Lyman, a few mornings ago, accidentally rode his wheel over a live wire. Although the wire was charged with two thousand volts no serious consequences ensued.

## THE JEWETT & KNAPP STORE

Every department full of new Fall and Winter Merchandise....

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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.

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

M. A. C. BARBER SHOP, Room 4 Williams Hall. E. E. Reynolds, Propr.

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### DENTISTS.

L. PARKER GEORGE, D. D. S. Whitney Building, corner Wash. and Mich. Aves., Lansing.

D. E. PARMELEE—Dentist. 218 Washington Ave. S. Phones, Bell 520 office, residence 732.

J. E. STOFFER, A. B., D. D. S. Office 110 Mich. Ave. E. Former M. A. C. student.

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

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

THE JEWETT & KNAPP STORE. Dry Goods. 222-224 Washington Ave. S.

### ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

CAPITOL ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Supplies. 321 Wash. 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.

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CHAS. A. PIELLA. Jeweler and Optician. 121 Washington Ave. N., Lansing, Mich.

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MRS. O. T. CASE—Manicure and Hairdressing Parlors, Masquerade wigs for rent. Switches made of cut hair or combings. New 'phone 118. 222½ Washington Avenue S., up stairs.

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

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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.

J. W. 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 219 Capitol Ave.

P. A. TYLER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Calls attended night or day. Office 121 Washington Ave. N. New Phone No. 160.

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SHIELDS & LEADLEY. Plumbing and Heating. 300 Wash. Ave. N., Lansing. Both Phones.

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