

## M. A. C. 11, ALBION 0.

### Albion Powerless Before the Aggressive Work of Their Opponents.

Two hundred and forty M. A. C. rooters and sympathizers saw their team humble the Pink and Green at Albion Saturday. The rain poured down incessantly all day making the Albion gridiron a field of mud and water, and after the first scrimmage the players were the same color as the ground they played on.

The rooters along the side lines were splashed to their knees with the clayey soil and were soaked to the skin with rain, but none minded such slight discomforts; for it was an M. A. C. day from the referee's first whistle to the last down.

#### IN GREATER DETAIL.

It was an orderly and good-natured crowd that pulled out from the Lake Shore depot at 10:30 Saturday for Albion. Three extra coaches had been chartered and they were all needed, since the round-trip fare of seventy-five cents had made it possible for a large number to accompany the team from Lansing. Enthusiasm was worked up by the various yells, which were rehearsed with Driskel, Francisco and Phillips as yell-masters.

The "Who can?"

We can.

What can?

Can, can;

We Rubes can."

told every village passed through, that something had been "turned loose" and it likewise proved prophetic of the afternoon's results.

Albion was reached at 11:35 and at that time the rain was pouring down harder than ever. The main hotel, where the team put up, was so crowded that many of the M. A. C.'s people were forced to resort to little restaurants on side streets, no provision having been made by the town for the crowd, as so large a delegation had not been expected. At 1:45 p. m., the crowd began to assemble at the ball grounds. The M. A. C. rooters, who outnumbered Albion's, lined up on the north side of the field and made themselves as comfortable as possible on the hastily provided barrels, planks and benches.

At 2 p. m. the Albion eleven came onto the field and were cheered by their friends, who occupied the south side-line. A few minutes later M. A. C.'s eleven came onto the field and were cheered to the echo by the delegation on the north side-lines.

M. A. C.'s eleven looked lighter but snappier than Albion's.

#### FIRST HALF.

At 2:15, after a short practice by both teams in running signals, umpire Fitzgerald blew the whistle, and, M. A. C. having won the toss and having chosen the west goal, Church kicked off to Childs on M. A. C.'s fifteen yard line. Childs by a circling run toward the right side of Albion's line carried the ball back fifteen yards. M. A. C. then made one, three, and two yard gains through Albion's right tackle and

right end; then twelve yards was made by a tackle back-formation. One-yd. and three-yd. gains followed each other in quick succession and brought the ball to Albion's thirty-yd. line, where M. A. C. lost it on a fumble.

Albion took their turn, but fumbled on the first play, Rourke of M. A. C. capturing the ball. Gains, ranging from one to six yds. brought the ball within easy distance of Albion's goal and Peters, after 11 minutes of playing, was shoved over for the first touch-down. Childs planted the ball squarely between the goal posts adding thereby one more point to M. A. C.'s score.

Score, M. A. C. 6; Albion 0.

Church again kicked off to M. A. C.'s 15-yd. line and Childs ran the ball back 12 yds.

Gains of two and three yds. through the right side of Albion's line and one plunge through the center for seven yds. brought the ball to Albion's thirty-five yd. line, where M. A. C. fumbled, Blanchard, however, securing the ball. On the next play Childs punted and Albion took the ball.

In two plays, Albion gained two and one-half yds. and were then given ten yds. because of an offside play by M. A. C. Albion succeeded in boxing in half and tackle, and made a fifteen-yd. gain. A few short gains by Albion brought the ball to M. A. C.'s twenty-yd. line, where M. A. C. held for downs.

Taking the ball on their twenty-yd. line, M. A. C., in three plays made gains of eight, three, and four yds. respectively and were then held by Albion for downs.

Albion took the ball in this game of see-saw on M. A. C.'s thirty-five-yd. line and after a gain of three yds. were given ten yds. by reason of M. A. C.'s offside play. After making some gains, M. A. C. took the ball on downs and worked it back for slight gains when time was called with the ball in M. A. C.'s possession and on their twenty-five-yd. line.

#### SECOND HALF.

At 3 p. m. M. A. C. took the east goal and Childs kicked off twenty-five yards to Albion, Albion making a gain of one yard before the down.

Albion could not gain by line plunges or end runs, so essayed a quarter-back kick which netted them fifteen yards and possession of the ball. Albion on the next play made ten yards by a fake kick, after which M. A. C. took the ball on downs.

After a gain by M. A. C. of three yds., Albion secured the ball on a fumble. Taking the pig-skin on their own fifty-yd. line, Albion attempted to run round M. A. C.'s left end but Crosby shook off Exelby and Hunt and downed Maddock for three yds. loss.

After see-sawing back and forth, M. A. C. secured the ball on Albion's thirty-five yd. line and by line plunges and tackle back formations worked the ball down to Albion's goal line and Childs was sent over for a touchdown. Childs could not kick the slippery ball over the bar and the final score remained,

M. A. C. 11, Albion 0.

With but a few minutes to play

Albion kicked off to M. A. C. After it had changed hands several times, M. A. C. took the ball on their 30-yd line and worked it back by good gains to their 40-yd. line, when time was called.

At no stage of the game was time taken out because of injuries to M. A. C. men, which fact goes to prove their remarkably good physical condition. M. A. C.'s line held like a stone wall and no gains were made through it. Blanchard deserves great credit for his excellent head-work in running the game, no fumbles being chalked up either against him or Shedd. Ricamore, at his new position at full, did remarkably well, and Meek in his first regular game played like a veteran. M. A. C. gained almost at will through the line and around the end by tackle back formation, Brainerd, Peters and Kratz puncturing the line for gains of from one to six yards. Albion made its gains principally by quarter-back kicks and trick plays and was never seriously "in the hunt" at all.

When the game was over, M. A. C. proceeded to acquaint the town with the result, but it was a disappointed and forlorn-looking crowd that filed away from the south side-lines, vaguely wondering how it all had happened.

The M. A. C. delegation arrived in Lansing at 5:30 p. m., wet, tired, and hoarse from persistent yelling, but nevertheless feeling well repaid by the day's events. The following was the line up.

M. A. C.	POSITION.	ALBION
Crosby	Left end	Hunt
Peters	Left tackle	Exelby (Capt.)
Case (Capt.)	Left guard	Priest
Shedd	Center	Bentley
Meek	Right guard	Barry
Kratz	Right tackle	Bryan
Rook	Right end	Brail
Blanchard	Quarter	Andrews
Childs	Right halfback	Maddock
Brainerd	Left halfback	Simmons
Ricamore	Fullback	Church

Substitutes—Albion, Darwin, Berkkel, and Stewart; M. A. C., Towar, Cooper, Nern, and McKenna. Umpire and referee, Fitzgerald, U. of M.

Time-keepers—Reynolds, M. A. C.; Barr, Albion.

Linesman—Locke, M. A. C. Time of halves, 25 minutes each. Touch downs, Peters, one; Childs, one. Goal, Childs, one.

Score, M. A. C. 11, Albion, 0.

P. H. S.

### Dr. Kedzie on the Beet Sugar Industry.

Whatever Dr. Kedzie writes is always interesting to M. A. C. people and indeed to people in general. As a favor, therefore, to those of our readers who do not see the *Free Press*, we quote from its issue of Oct. 10, parts of an article by the Doctor on the Beet Sugar Industry in Michigan. The article begins by drawing a comparison with the wealth-distributing power of other large wealth-producing industries, such as lumbering, salt-manufacture, and coal-mining. It then continues:

#### Sugar Beets the Thing.

"But there is one field in which the farmer is in evidence, and from

the nature of the case must remain there, viz.: sugar beets for manufacturing beet sugar. Here the farmer is the first party to consult and conciliate. If for any reason he refuses to raise the sugar beet, the beet sugar industry comes to a full stop. The farmer commands the situation. The result is that a fair division of the profits of this industry is made and the farmer receives a proportion that is satisfactory. Not only is this so, but this is the only industry where his equitable proportion of the profits comes directly into the pocket of the farmer in cash. The price does not depend upon quotations in Chicago, New York or Liverpool, but is determined by conditions at home. The sugar produced in our state is of such high quality that it does not require refining but is ready for use just as it comes from the factory. In this respect the beet sugar made in Michigan differs from most commercial sugars. American machinery and skill have brought the process to such perfection that no refining is here required, the sugar as it comes from our factories is fit for immediate use—granulated sugar of high quality. Raw sugar requiring refining is not made in our state. The process is thus removed from any possibility of a monopoly. Any farmer can raise the beets, and any capitalist can put up a factory for making the sugar. Competition is absolutely free on both sides. No trust is possible under such conditions; the only trust required is that the farmer and manufacturer should trust each other. To class the beet sugar industry with the sugar trust is absurd. Take these two facts (1) that the American method enables the manufacturer to turn out refined sugar, the only kind sent out from our sugar beet factories, and (2) beet sugar factories are possible only by the co-operation of the farmers in raising the beets, and it is seen that monopoly and trusts in the sugar industry are impossible in our state. Farming is free to all, and any man can build a factory who has the necessary cash.

#### Sugar Refining.

Much of the sugar that comes from abroad needs refining before it is fit to be placed on the market. The sugar refiners in eastern cities for a time had a monopoly of this business, selling the refined sugar at their own price, and thus fixing the price for refining to suit themselves. The fact that the price of "common stock in American Sugar Refining Co." September 30 was more than 121 is evidence that it is a paying concern. Having monopoly of refined sugar they fixed the price for any locality and season. The practice of "putting up the price of sugar a cent a pound during the canning season," and then allowing it to sink to its normal level when "the canning flurry" passed by was an illustration of the tactics of the sugar trust.

#### Monopoly Threatened.

The monopoly of the sugar trust is threatened by the increasing production of granulated beet sugar by the American method, fit for immediate use as it leaves the factory and

(Continued on second page)



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

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H. N. Hornbeck, of the Y. M. C. A.

Surely no student body ever gave stronger proof of loyalty, to their representatives in a contest than did ours on Saturday last; and nobly did the team repay them for it. Hurrah for our foot-ball team and for the loyal student body!

A word for the College lecture course. We hope that no College student or member of our community will forget to lay aside the price of one or more tickets in the course to be given this year. As will be seen by reference to our first issue in which Mr. Case gave a partial list of the talent secured, the course will be even more uniformly strong and better balanced than it was last year. It will form a part of the mental diet provided at the College, and a part that no student can afford to forego. The poorest economy that a student can plan for himself or herself is to stint himself in solid food to feed brain and blood. He thereby lessens his expenses, but lengthens the time necessary to do required brain work and to an equal degree vitiates the quality of the work done. A poorly fed brain does work poor in both quality and quantity. [N. B. This remark is emphasized because it has a definite application in our College. Let the reader ponder it.] The same idea applies to mental food. You can't afford for so small a cost to forego the influence toward larger life and deeper feeling that this lecture course will bring to bear upon you. One number alone of the last year's series was worth to any man more than the cost of the whole series.

We note with pleasure a plan of *The State Republican* to make the people of our home city better acquainted with the College and its departments. As we are informed, their idea is to issue several articles, of which the sketch of the College history noticed in our issue of last week was the first, detailing the characteristics of the College on its various sides and giving an unbiased estimate of the nature and value of the education and training imparted. We heartily welcome any effort to draw the College and city into

closer sympathy, truer appreciation the one of the other, and we know of no influence more potent and more direct to such an end than that of the city press. It is an influence equally powerful both to attract and to repel; and the College community, in the days that are happily past, has keenly felt an antagonism and readiness to criticize harshly sometimes apparent in our home papers—all the more keenly, indeed, because they were our home papers. More recently we have had to thank our city press for many courtesies and for practical evidences of kindly consideration. We take this opportunity formally to express our high appreciation of such courtesy and consideration, and to emphasize our earnest desire in any and every way to help toward closer and heartier relations with our good friends of the city.

HOWARD EDWARDS

## State Elocutionists' Association.

On Friday, Oct. 25, one week from next Friday, the Michigan State Elocutionists' Association will hold its annual meeting at this College. The morning and afternoon meetings will be free and open to the public and will consist of papers and discussions by well-known elocutionists of the State. The evening session at 7:30 in the armory will be very attractive, we hope, to our people and the towns-people as well. Such well-known and accomplished readers as Prof. Trueblood of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Workman of the Detroit School of Expression, Prof. Nykirk of Hope College, Mrs. Raviler of Detroit, Miss Galpiu of Adrian, and others will give exhibitions of their art, while vocal and instrumental selections from our own musical department, from the Olivet conservatory of music, and from the musical department of Hope College will give variety to the program. The admission fee to the evening entertainment will be 25 cents. This is an entertainment of a grade and kind coming rarely to any community, and we hope our people will take advantage of it.

The out-of-town members of the association will be guests of the College and will undoubtedly meet with the courtesy and hospitality for which M. A. C. has a well-established reputation. Detailed programs will appear next week.

H. E.

## Dr. Kedzie on the Beet Sugar Industry.

(Continued from first page)

has no need for refining. This production of sugar for consumption is a fatal blow to the monopoly of the sugar trust. If we can produce in the factory refined sugar in sufficient quantity to supply our people, the refiners' occupation is gone! That a natural manufacturing process should thus supplant a grinding monopoly should be a matter of congratulation for our people.

The sugar trust recognizes the danger, and within the week has announced a cut in price of refined sugars to 3½ cents a pound in all the region where beet sugar competes with the trust sugar. This reduction of more than 31 per cent. in the price of granulated sugar is surprising, but it is a blow at an innocent rival, and not a concession to the general consumer. If the rival is crushed the old prices will be again imposed."

After showing from the organ of the sugar refiners their design to usurp the right to refine sugar, the Doctor sums up his case as follows:

### Why the Industry Should Prosper.

"1. It is the means by which the people can subvert a huge monopoly.

"2. It is a legitimate industry, brought to marvelous degree of perfection by American skill and ingenuity, and the people have a right to its full benefits.

"3. The large amount of capital invested which deserves protection. Thirteen sugar factories have been erected in our state at a cost of \$7,000,000. Next year the number of factories will be increased to twenty. There are now growing 60,000 acres of sugar beets in our state.

"4. It is the money-getting crop for our farmers. Last year there were paid to Michigan farmers \$1,500,000 for sugar beets. In Bay county in 1900 the mortgages on fifty-one farms were paid off by money received for sugar beets. The price of farm lands near sugar factories has increased by \$5 to \$10 an acre.

"5. It is a home industry, and the benefits abide with our people.

"6. It is the natural antagonist of monopoly, and by its very nature is incapable of forming a trust of any kind.

"7. It is the only great manufacturing industry in which the farmer must secure his share of the profits."

An editorial in the issue of the following day criticizes the article, on the ground that Dr. Kedzie's contention reduced to its lowest terms is, that "the beet sugar industry is an excellent thing for the farmers that raise sugar beets," and that while "the claims of his [the farmer's] pet infant industry are as convincing as the claims of a lot of other infant industries," yet it is still "to be proved that the development of the industry is likely to lower the price to the consumer."

A juster criticism of the article as such, it would seem, lies in the following quotation from the editorial in question:

"Prof. Kedzie makes the point that it is impossible to form a trust in the beet sugar business; but we hardly think he has maintained his thesis. In fact, the entire beet sugar industry thus far has been to all intents and purposes in accordance with trust methods." We are interested to see the Doctor's reply to this last point. A comparison with the growth of the oil industry would be instructive.

H. E.

## Seniors' Trip to Monroe.

The Senior Horticulturals numbering fourteen spent two days of last week visiting the parks of Detroit and the State Horticultural Society at Monroe.

We left Monday night on the P. M. train and arriving in Detroit about 10 o'clock went directly to the Wayne Hotel.

Tuesday morning the class visited Belle Isle, but to the disappointment of many, as it did not meet their expectations, this time of the year being very unfavorable for seeing the park at its best. The most noteworthy feature on the island to the students was the great number of hickory trees dying. The animals took the boys' fancy, and much time was spent around the cages. We saw the Sacred Cows and Buffalo, both being nearly extinct in their native habitat. The central

drive or "mall," from the Casino through the middle of the island, was very pleasing although not harmonizing with the naturalistic scenes about it. We were to have been driven about the island in carriages, but Prof. Hedrick was the only one favored in that way.

After seeing about all we could, most of the boys returned and spent the remainder of the forenoon about Detroit. After dinner we took the train for Monroe, and arriving there went to the court-house where the State Horticultural Society was in session.

T. G. P.

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING.

Prof. L. R. Taft talked on "Peach yellows and shot-hole fungus." He gave the life history, as far as is known, and the methods for combating these diseases.

Hon. C. J. Monroe then read a paper on "Lessons of the year in peach culture." Following this was a paper by C. B. Welch on "Lessons of the season in gathering and marketing fruit." The remainder of the session was taken up by members of the senior class who are taking Horticulture. Below are the topics each discussed.

"Determination of self-sterile and self-fertile varieties of pears and apples," B. Wermuth.

"Wind as a factor in the pollinization of pears and apples," O. L. Ayrs.

"Nectar in pears and apples," B. S. Brown.

"Relation of insects to the pollinization of pears and apples, objects and methods of work," A. G. Craig.

"Results and conclusions," D. S. Bullock.

"Physical character of Spraying materials," F. W. Owen.

"Propagation of shrubs," T. G. Phillips.

"Determination of the varieties of pears and apples from their flowers," W. K. Wonders.

"Grafting of herbaceous plants," W. S. Palmer.

The talks were abstracts from thesis work and if one can judge from the attention of the audience and comments made later the class all did credit to themselves and the College.

D. S. B.

## SIGHTS ABOUT MONROE.

Wednesday morning we took in the sights about Monroe, and especially the noted Elm avenue, one of the finest streets of elms in the country. We also noted the old dwelling houses.

Prof. Hedrick took us to see the old apple orchard supposed to have been planted by the early French. One tree in particular measured about thirteen feet in circumference. The rest of the morning was spent visiting Greening Bros' Nursery. Here we were treated royally. Mr. Greening showed us about the nursery and explaining each subject thoroughly. He was full of advice which he liberally gave to the boys, and his favorite was, "Put yourself forward and you will come out all right." To this, he claims, is due his success.

The attractive feature to us was the steam tree-lifter, by which trees are lifted much faster and at a less expense than by hand.

In the afternoon Mr. Inglefritz drove us through the nursery of 800 acres, owned by Inglefritz Bros. We enjoyed this trip very much and gained a great deal of knowledge



relative to the control of a large nursery. Mr. Inglefritz answered many questions asked by the boys and seemed to enjoy it.

At 4:50 we departed for home and on account of the repeated M. A. C. yells given the Monroe people will not forget us for a while. Every one, including the two juniors, was pleased with the trip and hopes to take another before the year is over. T. G. P.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening prayer meeting was led by Ray G. Thomas. Theme: Our companionship with Christ and Christian fellowship with each other. All who were present at the Thursday evening prayer meeting, were pleased to have with them Clare H. Parker, a former Y. M. C. A. president. His testimony was a pleasure to all. Come again, Mr. Parker.

The chapel services Sunday morning were conducted by Rev. F. A. Perry, of the Methodist Protestant church, Lansing. Mr. Perry took as his text Hebrews xii, 2, and showed that everyone should have a definite purpose in life, and that it is our duty to do all we can to make the world better for our having lived in it.

The Sunday evening union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the chapel. The services were conducted by Dr. Waterman. For a scripture lesson the 15th chapter of St. John was read, after which Dr. Waterman spoke briefly on the need of becoming a christian while young; "for," he said, "nine times out of ten as a man leaves college so he will remain for life."

While in Albion, Friday, ye reporter inquired into the condition of the Albion College Y. M. C. A., and was informed that about 50 per cent of the entire college enrollment are active Y. M. C. A. members; and, further, that all of the seniors but one, all of the juniors but two, and all of the sophomores but five are active members. In our home Y. M. C. A. less than 25 per cent. of the men are members.

The Mission study class will be organized soon. Anyone wishing to take the work may do so.

H. N. H.

#### Hesperian Party.

Last Friday the Hesperians gave their opening party of the year. Although the weather proved to be very unpleasant, it did not dampen, in the least, the spirits of the large number who attended.

The rooms had just been redecorated, and that together with palms and other potted plants artistically arranged, made them present a fine appearance.

Dr. and Mrs. Waterman favored the Society with their presence and as usual proved delightful chaperones. Punch and wafers were always on hand for those who wished to partake. The music was excellent and the floor in the best of condition, the "last dance" coming all too soon. Promptly at 11:00 o'clock all retired and expressions of the "enjoyable evening spent" were heard on all sides. M. W. T.

Miss Alta M. Lawson, 1899-1900, is reporting society news for the Detroit Journal.

#### Military Hop.

The first military hop of the season will be given by the officers of the battalion at the College armory on Friday evening, October 18. All members of the battalion are cordially invited to attend.

Boos's orchestra of Jackson has been secured to furnish music and an enjoyable evening is assured.

Cadets attending, will be expected to appear in full uniform, including gloves. Freshmen, without uniform, will be admitted the same as other members of the battalion. Special invitation is extended to both faculty and sub-faculty. Dancing will begin at 7:30 sharp. H. E. Y.

Capt. E. A. Lewis, formerly commandant of cadets and prof. military science and tactics at this College, has been returned from the Philippines, and is now in command of Fort Mason, a one-company post in San Francisco near the old Presidio. He and his family are very comfortably installed there. It will be a pleasure to his many old friends to learn that the injury to his little daughter Mary's foot, incurred in an accident on a train at the outbreak of the Spanish war, was not a permanent one, and she is growing up into graceful and beautiful womanhood.

The regular meeting of "The Try and Trust Circle" of The King's Daughters, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Barrows. Text word, "Shield;" Mrs. Barrows, leader. All interested in the Order, are cordially invited.

## Furniture...

#### Headquarters

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All goods delivered to your room free.

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Our line of Chattelaine Steel and Metal Bags is the finest. Do not be satisfied until you see them. Send your orders to the

## Donserieux Clothing & Grocery Co.

Our big wagon passes your door daily. Your orders carefully filled.

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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.



## Men's "Freak" Shoes

Made on the original "foot shape" lasts—giving plenty of room for the toes to lie on sole of shoe without crowding—heavy extension soles—rope stitched—perfect comfort and one of the latest.

PRICE \$3.50 A PAIR

C. D. WOODBURY, HOLLISTER BLOCK.



### Old Students.

One purpose of the Record is to keep M. A. C. men informed about one another. Without the co-operation of all concerned we cannot do this effectively. Every M. A. C. man is therefore invited and urged to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor on others. Let us keep touching elbows and closing up as the ranks are thinned.

Mrs. Tressie Bristol Ranney, '99, spent several days at M. A. C. last week.

E. H. Parker, '00, who is superintendent of the Towar Dairy Farm at Ann Arbor, visited the College Thursday.

E. V. Johnston, '94(m) and wife and M. W. Fulton, '95(a), and wife, all of Detroit, visited with Prof. Smith, Sunday.

F. L. Radford, '01, is now in Buffalo, N. Y., being engaged as draughtsman in the offices of the New York Central R. R.

C. P. Close '93, visited the College Wednesday on his way to take the position of horticulturist in the Delaware Agricultural College.

Charles Johnson, '99a, called at the College, Sunday, on his way to look after some property coming to his wife, Mrs. Marie Belliss Johnson, '99w.

R. A. Clark, '76, now has a son at the College. He is delighted that the boy now occupies the same room that the father occupied the last three years of his life at College.

Dr. N. S. Mayo, '88, writes that he is back in sunny Kansas once more. "We start off here [Kansas Agricultural College] with 851 students and more coming. We shall probably have an enrollment of 1400 this year."

R. S. Northrop, 1901, has accepted the position of Assistant Horticulturist in the North Dakota Agricultural College. He will leave next Tuesday or Wednesday for his new position. He takes the place vacated by H. P. Baker, who is now in the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

J. B. Stewart, '01, with the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C. has recently been given charge of a thirty-four acre experiment tobacco farm at Tariffville, Conn. The tobacco is raised under cheese cloth, which method of cultivation is a new process. Mr. Stewart writes that during the winter season he will have charge of a tobacco packing house.

H. C. Skeels '98 writes to have his address changed to "Chicago Carnation Co., Joliet, Ills." He seems to fear that the RECORD might grow conceited if fed too much on compliments; so remarks that unlike some others whose letters we have published, he has never felt that he "could not get along without the RECORD," and hence he will "make no statement to that effect." "Homer," however, soothes any possible wound to our feelings by enclosing two years' subscription to the paper. May many others administer the same bane if accompanied with the same antidote!

A. Knechtel, '99, writing to send subscription to the RECORD, gives several interesting points about himself. He graduated at Cornell last June; then he went with the U. S. Bureau of Forestry for a month after the University closed; and then obtained the position he now holds as forester with the N. Y. State Forest, Fish, and Game Commission. He finds his place a pleasant one. During the summer he spent three weeks in the Adirondacks, traveling about in Franklin Co. and getting a description of each piece of land, whether forest, lumbered, waste, meadow, denuded or burned. He closes with the statement: "The M. A. C. does good work; the time I spent there was well spent."

Thos. A. Chittenden, '99m, now of the department of mechanical engineering and mechanic arts, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Raleigh, N. C., writes a word or two about his work. After leaving College he spent nearly a year with the McIntosh & Seymour Co. of Auburn, N. Y. He then spent a year at the State Normal College, at Albany, N. Y. He then went to his present place at Raleigh, N. C.; he has this year full charge of the work in drawing, likes his work, has success in it, and having good opportunities for study is improving his spare time on other subjects. "I look forward," says he, "with great pleasure from week to week for the arrival of the RECORD. It is certainly a profitable and interesting paper to me and I cannot get along without it. \* \* \* I am looking forward and longing for the time to come when I can visit my College home, and see once more the College scenes so dear to me."

### Notes Gathered Here and There.

Club C is indebted to President Snyder for some fine pumpkins from his farm. The girls greatly enjoyed the pies made from them.

The football boom at M. A. C. seems infectious, judged by the consistent practice each evening of the various class teams.

A mass meeting was held in the chapel Friday noon and much enthusiasm worked up for the Albion game. Sec. Bird, Coach Denman, Brainard, Ricamore and others spoke.

By request we publish D. J. Crosby's address. A letter will reach him if directed to him at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C.

Although Friday evening was not very propitious from a weather standpoint a number of the students and of the faculty availed themselves of the hospitality extended by the Pilgrim church in the form of a reception. Light refreshments were served and the time was spent very pleasantly by all.

The Ball & Wood Company of New York has kindly loaned the mechanical department a very extensive collection of blue prints of engine drawings, including a full set of working drawings of a 14" x 30" x 16" tandem compound Corliss engine. Mr. E. H. Sedgwick, '97m, is head draughtman for the Ball & Wood Company, and the department is, undoubtedly, greatly indebted to Mr. Sedgwick for the kind consideration of said company.

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