

The M. A. C. Record.

Vol. 7.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1901.

No. 12

OLIVET WINS.

The M. I. A. A. Championship and Brackett Trophy go to the Wearers of the Red after a Fierce Struggle.

In a game that was never won till the last minute of play, Olivet beat M. A. C., Thanksgiving day, on the State grounds in Lansing, 23 to 18.

The game was scheduled for 1 p. m., but it was nearer 2 p. m. when the whistle was blown for the beginning of the first half. There were fully twelve hundred spectators present and throughout the struggle they were kept in a constant state of speculation as to the final outcome.

THE FIRST HALF.

M. A. C. having won the toss chose the north goal and allowed Olivet to kick off against the wind. After two attempts Olivet managed to kick twenty-five yards to Peters who returned the ball fifteen yards. By sure and steady gains M. A. C. worked the ball down the field to their opponents' twenty-yard line where it was lost on downs.

Olivet immediately got into the play, Morgan on the first attempt made an end run of seventeen yards. M. A. C. played off side and Olivet gained ten yards more. After some slight gains Morgan again ran the end for fifteen yards. Steckle carried the ball twenty-five yards, and then made a touch-down. Ellis kicked goal and the score was Olivet 6, M. A. C. 0.

Childs kicked off forty yards, and Olivet returned twenty. Steckle took eight yards, and after some slight gains, the ball went to M. A. C. in the center of the field.

Olivet was penalized for holding. M. A. C. made slight but steady gains toward their opponent's goal, McKenna varying the program by a run of twenty-seven yards. The ball was forced to Olivet's three-yard line and Ricamore smashed the line for a touchdown. Childs kicked goal. Score—M. A. C. 6, Olivet 6.

Olivet kicked off to Childs who returned ten yards. Olivet soon secured the ball on a fumble on M. A. C.'s twenty-nine-yard line. McKenna nipped Morgan's attempt to run the end and M. A. C. took the ball on downs on the twenty-eight-yard line. Olivet secured the ball in a short time on M. A. C.'s thirty-seven-yard line. Morgan took seventeen yards, Steckle ten, Tower making the tackle. Morgan went the remaining distance for a touch-down. Goal was easily kicked. Score: Olivet, 12; M. A. C., 6.

Childs played the prank of kicking the ball out of bounds twice and Olivet kicked off to Meek who returned the ball a short distance. The ball was now on M. A. C.'s forty-two-yard line and in M. A. C.'s possession but Olivet soon took it on M. A. C.'s fifty-yard line. Steckle took twenty yards, Morgan seventeen and then Olivet was penalized ten yards for offside play. Olivet could not gain and in consequence took the ball back twenty yards for the first down. Steckle

made twelve yards and Morgan twenty-three for a touch-down. Ellis failed goal.

Childs kicked off forty-five yards and Olivet returned seventeen. On the first play Case tackled Steckle for seven yards loss; Gray punted thirty-eight yards. The ball was M. A. C.'s on her fifty-three yard line. Olivet took the ball on downs on her own thirty-five yard line.

McKenna tackled Morgan for a loss. Gray punted twenty-five yards, McKenna returning the punt ten yards, the first half ending after a few plays, the ball being in M. A. C.'s possession on Olivet's forty-five yard line. Score: Olivet, 17; M. A. C., 6.

At 2:30 p. m., Childs kicked off to Olivet's three-yard line, Olivet running the ball back eighteen yards. Tower injured his shoulder in the scrimmage and Ricamore took his place, Kimball going in at full.

Olivet made four and two yards respectively and then punted twenty yards. For M. A. C., Childs went four yards, then two, and two and one-half, Case fifteen, Childs one. A place kick was tried but Olivet blocked it. Peters secured the ball. M. A. C. now began a fierce attack. Childs hurdled for two and one-half and three yards. Case took one, Childs three, and then two by hurdling the line. Olivet held for downs but could not gain and M. A. C. began again their irresistible attack. Kimball took two yards, Childs three, Kimball three, and in three successive attempts Childs hurdled for two, two and one-half, and four yards, respectively. Case took six but on the next play Olivet secured the ball on a fumble two feet from her goal line.

Olivet made a total of thirteen yards and then attempted to punt, but Rork sifted through Olivet's defense, blocked the kick and hugged the ball to his heart eight yards from Olivet's goal line. Case on three successive attempts hammered through Olivet's left tackle for three, three and a half yards, and touch-down. Childs could not resist the temptation to kick goal and the score stood Olivet 17, M. A. C. 12.

Olivet kicked off to M. A. C.'s fifteen-yard line, Blanchard making a fine return of twenty-five yards. M. A. C. commenced battering down Olivet's defenses again. Childs took three yards; Case, three; Childs two and one-half; Case, three; Childs, three and a half, and then McKenna glided around Olivet's left end for thirty yards and a touch-down. Childs kicked goal and the score was: M. A. C. 18, Olivet 17.

Olivet kicked off to M. A. C.'s five-yard line, and Childs ran the ball twenty-seven yards. M. A. C. gained a total of ten yards, when Olivet held for downs and by steady work carried the ball down the field for a touch down and goal. Score: M. A. C. 18, Olivet 23.

Childs kicked off to Olivet's five-yard line and the ball was returned fifteen yards. Olivet advanced the ball by slight gains, for by this time M. A. C. had solved much of the mystery of the wing shift, and had put a stop to the long gains of Steckle and Morgan.

On M. A. C.'s thirty-yard line, Olivet was held for downs. M. A. C. steadily pushed the ball up the field, the half ending with the ball on Olivet's forty-yard line. The game taken all in all was one in which fate and chance played a large part, and Olivet, who, ten days ago, were figuring out only the size of the score that they would roll up, were entirely satisfied to win the game at all.

This game marks the close of a successful football season for M. A. C., and the College has every reason to be proud of the numerous successes and of the last noble defeat.

The following is the line up.

| M. A. C. | Olivet. |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| McKenna | L. E. Morford |
| Peters | L. T. Betts, E. |
| Tower | L. G. North |
| Shedd | C. Betts, W. |
| Meek | R. G. Blair |
| Kratz | R. T. Steckle, A. |
| Rork | R. E. Gray |
| Blanchard | Q. B. Ellis |
| Case | L. H. Morgan |
| Ricamore | F. B. Elliott (Capt.) |
| Childs | R. H. Steckle, I. |

Whitney, umpire, U. of M.; Fitzgerald, referee, U. of M. Brackett, lineman. Timekeepers, Keyes and Angel. Touch-downs, Ricamore 1, Case 1, McKenna 1, Morgan 2, Steckle 2. Goals, Childs 3, Ellis 3. Halves, 35 minutes each. P. H. S.

The Thanksgiving Military Hop

Given in honor of Governor and Mrs. A. T. Bliss is now only a remembrance. The attendance was very large and somewhat surpassed expectations. With the possible exception of the music the hop was a success in every respect. It was the "swellest" function that has ever taken place at the College. Never before has the armory been so artistically decorated. Those who had that part to manage certainly deserve unlimited praise for their good taste.

Governor Bliss was accompanied by a number of his staff officers, who wore their full dress uniforms. Many of the faculty attended and their presence added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The patrons of the evening were Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Vernou, Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Towar, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Waterman.

Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic.

Mr. Virgil G. Hinshaw, travelling representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will speak at the College this week. Subject, Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic from the Students' Point of View. See posters and hand bills for dates.

Mr. Hinshaw is one of the strongest college men of the west, has won high honors in oratory in his state contests. In the work of the association he has travelled among the colleges of fifteen states including the large Universities of New York and Pennsylvania. He has never failed to receive the highest commendation among the students and faculties of the colleges where he has spoken.

Once in a year, and absolutely free.

Come and hear him.

F. D. LINKLETTER.

Y. M. C. A.

The Thanksgiving services held in the chapel Thursday morning were well attended. A. G. Craig read for scripture lesson the 107th Psalm. Miss Bach read the two Proclamations. Dr. Marshall gave a talk on, "How to Observe Thanksgiving Day." Dr. Edwards talked on the subject: "As a College Community We Should be Thankful for What Things?" The meeting was a success in every respect, and all felt amply repaid for making the necessary effort to be present.

Chapel services Sunday morning were conducted by Rev. W. H. Pound, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing. Mr. Pound took for his subject, the last sentence in the 24th verse of the 7th chapter of Mark, "But He (Christ), Could not be Hid."

The Mission class has finished its work for this term. The text used by the class was "The Introduction to the Study of Foreign Missions," by Lawrence.

The union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., held in the chapel Sunday evening, was led by Mr. Thomas Gunson. Mr. Gunson read for the evening lesson, the 14th chapter of St. John, after which he gave us some of his experience on the ocean and in some of the European cathedrals. Mr. Gunson chose for the subject of his talk, The higher Christian life, or the life inspired by Christlike love and pity for each other. The meeting was one of the best we have had this term.

H. N. H.

Miss Vesta Woodbury, '01, is here.

For the first time since his illness Dr. Kedzie went out for a walk across the campus on Sunday morning last.

W. B. Wilson, '02, has an article in a recent copy of the *Michigan Farmer*, entitled "The Relation of Earth Worms to Agriculture."

L. J. Cole, '94-'96, has in the December number of the *U. of M. Inlander* an interesting article on "Squirrels In and About Ann Arbor." The article is illustrated with cuts made, one would judge, from photographs taken by the author. Mr. Cole ascribes the predominance of the fox squirrel in Ann Arbor over the red squirrel to "intelligent selection on the part of the citizens," and mentions the fact that while the less desirable red squirrels are protected and are very abundant on the Agricultural College campus, they are not so tame as are the Ann Arbor fox squirrels. The article contains a wealth of minute observation on the habits and characteristics of this domesticated squirrel, reminding one strongly, in this respect, of one of John Burrough's bird articles.

Notice!

Holders of season tickets for lecture course must bring with them their book of tickets for admission to Elbert Hubbard's lecture on Friday next. Detached tickets will not be valid.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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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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"No great spiritual event befalls those who do not summon it."—*The Philistine*.

"The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one."—*The Philistine*.

"Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record on the countenance as to what becomes of it."—*The Philistine*.

"The habit of expectancy always makes the strong man. It is a form of attraction—our own comes to us because we desire it; we find what we expect to find, and we receive what we ask for."—*The Philistine*.

The quotations from *The Philistine* at the head of this column were written by Elbert Hubbard, the author of "The Message to Garcia," and the lecturer next Friday evening. We have placed them here to draw attention to the pithy, incisive thought that is characteristic of the man. All know the story of the "Message to Garcia." "It was first printed in March, 1899. Since then it has been translated into nine different languages and has been reprinted 15,000,000 times. It has attained, it is believed, a wider circulation than any other piece of writing has ever before reached in the same length of time." The author, a man of ideas, will give his lecture on "Roycraft Ideals," on next Friday evening. You will regret it if you do not come out.

HOWARD EDWARDS.

Three Generations of M. A. C. People.

Many old students will be glad to read these words of good cheer from three generations of a family whose name has been for many years closely interwoven with affairs at M. A. C. We heartily rejoice in the green age of our old friend, the Professor. All through his life he has looked at things on their smiling side. We take much comfort in the son's sturdy loyalty to the farmer's life and to his alma mater, the farmer's college. As for the youngest cion of the family, his precocity is

really alarming. How he will ever allow his "pa" to stay in the same house with himself when ten years shall have passed it is difficult to see. But then we really don't believe the youngster yet feels all that his expressions imply. He has written with the impetuosity characteristic of extreme youth.

H. E.

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT,
CALIFORNIA, Oct. 16th, 1901.
Dear Dr. Beal:

I am still working hard here. I like it. We grow. Our number this year so far is 208. 108 in college department. I have an assistant. I also have charge of institutes for southern California under auspices of Muir of California. I am also on editorial staff of two papers. Writing as I have time. My place is 2½ years old, and a wonder. I wish you could see it. I often see Voigt, [Si], who is very successful in Los Angeles, furniture business. I keep remarkably well, and do not age much. My hair and whiskers are still unwhitened. Give regards to all friends.

Yours truly,

A. J. COOK.

Owosso, MICH., Nov. 27th, 1901.
Dr. W. J. Beal:

This is in reply to your request for an account of myself for the RECORD. At M. A. C., I acquired a taste for farming and live stock, and since graduating in '93 I have been working out my own salvation on the farm. I have not become rich or famous but have done quite a lot of work that needed doing and have enjoyed the doing of it.

I have had chances to leave the farm at salaries varying from \$1,000 to \$1,400 but I concluded to stay on the farm where I am my own boss (was until I got married) where my inclinations tell me to stay and where I hope to be of as much use to the world as I would elsewhere.

I glory in the prosperity which M. A. C. is enjoying and her sons and daughters in Shiawassee never miss an opportunity to say a good word for her.

From the country homes which line the highway from where I sit writing, to a point one and one-quarter miles east nine (9) young people have attended the M. A. C. in the long courses. Would that there were several thousand miles of such highway in the rural districts of Michigan.

A. B. COOK.

Owosso, MICH., Nov. 27, 1901.
Dr. Beal:

I am only seven weeks old and I don't know whether I will be a farmer like pa is or not, but I do know that if that little Paul Woodworth don't hustle right around I am going to be the first great-grandson M. A. C. ever had. I know I will stand better in my studies than pa did because ma says I am the smartest boy of my age she ever knew. Yours in haste,

A. B. COOK, JR.

A Visitor at M. A. C.

(Continued from last week.)

"Is there not," said we, "some reciprocal influence of the two parts to modify their original qualities?"

"This matter, too, our students have been investigating. Reports are always current of sweet apples changed to sour by grafting cions of the first on trees of the latter; of fruits half russet and half red brought about by grafting; of early fruits changed into late ones, and so

on. Our experiments show that stock and cion do reciprocally influence each other, but never to a marked degree. Two students spent two hours per day for twelve weeks intergrafting varieties of flowers, to ascertain some facts regarding their mutual influence. Many plants bearing flowers of different colors were intergrafted, but without inducing remarkable variations. We may therefore conclude that the reports just spoken of were either fakes or mistakes."

"I may say incidentally," added the professor, "that these students become quite skilled and originaive workmen. For example, a white and a red geranium were split through the stems from crown bud to tap root; the white halves were then successfully united to the red ones. In their work they found that the usual methods of tying and wrapping with string and wax were not giving good results and so hit upon the happy expedient of putting a cone of paper about the graft and pouring in liquid plaster Paris which, when it hardened held the parts firmly in place and kept out moisture and fungi which cause decay."

Duly impressed with the skill requisite for uniting plants thus halved, we inquired if any set methods of grafting were taught as normal.

Professor Hedrick paused a moment, as if thinking how best to state his idea clearly.

"The kinds of grafting," said he, "are legion. Books have been filled with descriptions of 'ways to graft.' These ways are governed not a little by fashion which changes just as fashions in hats do. The man who wishes to unite two plants may whittle the parts about as he pleases provided that in the final union cambium touches cambium. That the joint is a close one, and that it be well protected. There are, however, two main divisions of the art; bud-grafting, or budding, in which the scion is a bud attached to a bit of bark; and scion-grafting, the operation we commonly speak of."

The question had not been very directly answered. In fact, the professor seemed just a trifle wearied at the density of our ignorance as revealed in the question. So we did not pursue the matter further; but ventured a question on the reasons for grafting, if there was little or no reciprocal influence between graft and cion.

To this he replied that the usual purpose thought of was to change an undesirable variety into a desirable one; that the horticulturist, however, valued the process as indispensable for preserving and multiplying plants that cannot be propagated by seed. "Practically all of our varieties of tree fruits are grown on the roots of another variety and the fine sorts would soon be lost if we were compelled to grow them without grafting. There are various minor reasons for the practice: as to restore lost or defective branches; to adapt varieties to special soils; to change the size of trees, as when we graft the pear on the quince and thereby produce a dwarf tree; and to bridge over wounds and girdles."

Just then a bell rang and the professor excused himself to meet a class, while we departed, still further convinced that very few are fully aware of the range, variety, and thoroughness of the work at M. A. C.

Natural History Society.

Prof. Wheeler talked before the Natural History Society, Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, on The Sand Dunes along the Eastern Shore of Lake Michigan.

These hills, or dunes as they are called, extend along the eastern shore of the lake from Chicago to Petoskey, being the largest from Michigan City to New Buffalo, where they are from 250 to 300 feet in height. Geologically, they belong to the Post Glacial period, and their formation is due entirely to the action of the wind. Dunes are being made and unmade all the time.

We find primarily two kinds of dunes, established and active. Established dunes are, as their name implies, permanent, and at the present time are mostly heavily wooded with basswood, hemlock, white pine, and other of our common trees. Milkweeds are found in great abundance on these dunes. The active dunes are those in process of change at the present time, and it is these that give so much trouble to the people living there. The problem with them is how to get them covered with vegetation that will make them permanent. The following are a few of the plants which Prof. Wheeler gave as having been found to be profitable for this purpose: Sea sand grass, willows, red osier, beach plum, poplars, and broom grass.

Meeting next Wednesday night strictly a bird meeting, also election of officers for next term. D. S. B.

Basket-Ball.

Six teams of six girls each have basket-ball practice three times a week in the women's gymnasium; a large number of these are freshmen, and some have played basket-ball before, elsewhere.

The first team is made up of the leaders of the six teams: Misses Nolan, Crosby, Waterman, Wright, Miller, Searing, Langford, and Baker. As yet they have elected no captain.

Challenges have already been received from several colleges, and for next term a regular tournament is being planned. G. M. L.

Notes Gathered Here and There.

Coach Denman will review the foot-ball season in our next issue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chase Newman on Thanksgiving evening, a boy.

A recent train from the north woods bore seven dead deer and five dead hunters.

Miss Blunt give a small party in honor of her friend Miss Taylor Saturday evening. All present report a pleasant time.

Miss Wellman gave a very successful "at home" to a few College folks Friday evening. Guessing Mother Goose rhymes, and famous men, with dancing were the order of the evening.

Prof. A. L. Westcott of the University of Montana, writes the mechanical department that he is getting along well, and gave thanks this year for a recent increase of salary.

Dr. Beal has an interesting article in *School Science* for November. His subject is "The Study of Botany Thirty-six Years Ago with Asa Gray." The interesting fact

is brought out, that Asa Gray of Harvard and D. C. Eaton of Yale were, thirty-six years ago, the only men who could be said to earn their living by the teaching of botany alone. At the present time botanists are legion. Dr. Beal's paper throughout deals with entertaining reminiscences and any one will be well repaid by reading it.

Thanksgiving evening, there was open house at the women's building. The Misses Nolan and Van Loo met the guests at the door and showed the way to the parlors where Miss Gilchrist received. After the general hand-shaking, many joined in the dancing which took place in the society rooms. The telling of ghost stories was another source of entertainment. For refreshments, ice cream and cake were served; the party breaking up about 9:30. All in attendance pronounce the evening one of the pleasantest spent at M. A. C. for a long while.

The Lewiston, Me., *Journal*, as quoted by the *Detroit Tribune* of Dec. 2, has the following to say concerning Hon. Geo. B. Horton, father of student Norman B. Horton, '02: "And still another strong man is Geo. B. Horton of Michigan. For ten long years he has been master of his state grange, and it has had a tremendous growth under his administration. One hundred new granges have been added and the membership doubled in the last year. He resides in Lenawee county, which the U. S. government report has given for the last year the largest aggregate amount of agricultural products of any county in the United States. Here Mr. Horton has a farm of 1,000 acres, where he annually produces 2,000,000 pounds of cheese."

Newspaper Reading.

For some while we have been intending to urge our students to give more time or more attention to the matter of keeping up with public affairs. The following expresses so closely our ideas on this matter that we copy it entire. We give, as the basis of justification for public support to our schools, the training toward good citizenship, and yet a prominent educator would limit attention to public affairs to ten minutes per day. It is this spirit and idea of contempt for or indifference to public affairs carried by the grown man into his business life that makes the machine in politics so formidable and the government of our cities so unspeakably foul. But if we encourage this spirit among students what right have we to expect a different degree of interest in the business man who grows out of the college student? It is a fact that whenever you see a group of our students bending over a newspaper, the attraction lies in the football column and not in a ship subsidy bill or the attitude of England toward the Isthmian Canal Treaty. Incidentally we may acknowledge the justice of the castigation administered to the "college professor" in the quotation. It is the "ten minutes a day" idea to which is due too often his "lack of every-day gump-tion."

President William De Witt Hyde contributes to a religious paper a chapter of advice to young people on reading, in the course of which he says that ten minutes a day is enough to spend on a daily paper. The preposterous things so often done and said by college professors, and their fre-

quent betrayal of a lack of every-day gump-tion—things that make them a laughing stock to the public—suggest that many of them have followed President Hyde's advice. No sensible person advocates a thorough reading of a newspaper—each issue contains matter of interest and importance only to special classes; but each issue also contains an epitome of the history of the world for that day; a record of progress, something of the thought of the best minds—altogether matter as important as the history or thought of 100 or 1,000 years ago to the education and culture of the man of today, and much more essential to his material welfare. It takes something more than ten minutes to read and digest this daily summary; the collegiate adviser ought at least to allow half an hour; some intellects not the most alert might even require an hour.

If all men were to spend their lives in their libraries and had little or nothing to do with the outside life, the work-a-day world, such advice as that of President Hyde might have a fitness. In fact, it would not be necessary for them to read the papers at all. As it is, however, this is a very practical world. Men who are in it and of it must keep themselves in touch with many things, and they can do this through the daily papers better than in any other way. In fact, it is their only way. If the author of the advice quoted will look over the ground he will probably find that the great majority of the men in this and other generations immediately preceding it who have achieved success in business life, or eminence in public or professional life, have been habitual readers of newspapers, and that they have averaged something more than ten minutes a day in such reading. Newspapers may, and doubtless do, contain much unimportant matter, some of the eccentric ones have grotesque and objectionable features; but, for all their defects and notwithstanding that they are published for the multitude and not especially for the exclusive and cultured few, not even the few can ignore them or slight them and not lose thereby.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

Mrs. Partington in her highest flights of inspiration never surpassed the sublime plane of thought in the following from a test paper: The general was ordered to corroborate in capturing certain coast cities.

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

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Mountings for Purses—Steel Beads, Gold Beads, Jet Beads, Turquoise Beads.

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

Donsereaux Clothing & Grocery Co.

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

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.



Eight Strap Sandal

One of this season's novelties. Patent leather vamps—medium French heel—comfort of a shoe, yet dainty as a slipper. Just the thing for evening wear or full dress occasions.

Price **\$3.50** a Pair

C. D. WOODBURY

....HOLLISTER BLOCK.

Old Students.

A. H. Hayes, '01m, desires his address changed from 25 Mausur St., Detroit, to 2015 Chartiers St., Allegheny, Pa. He has a position as inspector of steel car construction with the Pressed Steel Car Co., of Allegheny.

W. P. Hawley, '92m, was married on Thursday, Nov. 28, to Miss Matie Thomas of Chicago. The young couple will be at home at No. 946 Walnut street, Chicago, after January 1st. Congratulations to our old friend.

R. J. Corvell, '84, and wife, and Mark Crosby, with '03, on a recent hunting expedition in the northern peninsula succeeded in killing a deer apiece. A few days later, Crosby killed another deer. In consequence of such success, many of their friends about M. A. C. have been eating venison of late.

L. W. Green, '98-99m, according to a recent item in the *State Republican*, sustained much loss on the 26th inst., by the blowing up of a boiler in the Brooklyn (Mich.) electric light plant, of which he was owner. The explosion was extremely violent and demolished the power house entirely. The loss to Mr. Green is estimated at \$5,000.

H. C. Matheson, with '97a, writes from Asotin, Washington, to have his address changed to Lewiston, Idaho, after Dec. 1. He is going to work for the Nez Perce Machine Works. He says he took the Agricultural Course while at M. A. C., but is "not a farmer any more." He would be glad to give any information about his section of country to "any of the boys" desiring it, so far as is in his power.

W. H. Adams, '91, who is at present connected with Stanford University in the capacity of collector for herbaria, has recently put out his announcement for the eleventh season. During the coming year he is to have charge of expeditions that will collect specimens from the Pacific States and Central America. These botanical expeditions will be on a grander scale than anything yet attempted in this line in America.

Among the numerous Thanksgiving week visitors at M. A. C. may be noted the following: with '01, Fleta Paddock, teacher of domestic science in the Grand Rapids high school; Celia Harrison, instructor in invalid cookery, university Hospital, U. of M.; Vesta Woodbury, St. Johns; with '02, C. P. Reynolds on the *Chicago Drovers' Journal* editorial staff; B. P. Rosenberry, student in the U. of M.; Harry Wells, Ionia; with '03, H. D. Hahn, Brookfield.

H. W. McArdle, '87, has gotten out a general catalogue of officers and students of the North Dakota Agricultural College. In it we find many familiar names among the faculty list: C. B. Waldron, '87, horticulture; H. W. McArdle, '87, mathematics; R. S. Northrup, '01, assistant horticulturist; J. A. Jefferey, (our present professor of agriculture), assistant professor of agriculture; F. V. Warren, '98, instructor in mathematics to Nov., '99; P. S. Rose, '99, assistant professor steam engineering. The college has one-fifth-of-a-mill tax, and runs free excursions during the summer.

The following is of very great interest. We wish Mr. Castle

would write us some reminiscences. He was here in '57 and '58:

Nov. 15, 1901.

Editor College Paper—Please send me a few copies of your College paper, as I would like to see what is being done on the grounds.

I was there when Tracy and Fisk and Abbot—yes, when Pres. Williams first took charge.

I roomed in the old boarding hall, and Mary Okemos—as we called her—waited on the table. Rev. Clute and Prof. Prestiss were there and Judge Morse. Yours,

W. D. CASTLE,
Soldiers Home, California.

WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, PULLMAN, WASH., Nov. 17th, 1901.

THE M. A. C. RECORD:

I am always glad to have the RECORD come, even though I have been away from M. A. C. now for twelve years and there are only a few of the old professors still there; then too there is nearly always some interesting information regarding the old classmates which sets one to dreaming of by-gone days.

I send under separate cover a copy of our annual catalogue and also one of our 1901 "Announcements," which will serve to give you an idea of what a "husky" college this is for a ten-year old.

I was with the class of '90 but left in the winter of '89 to take a position in the draughting room of The Geo. T. Smith Middlings Purifier Co., of Jackson, Mich., since then I have been with the Black & Clawson Co., Hamilton, Ohio, the Niles Tool Works, of the same place, the Atlas Iron & Brass Works, of New Duluth, Minn., Geo. D. Walcott & Son, Jackson, Mich., and the last three years previous to coming here I was assistant superintendent at the Industrial Works, Bay City, Mich.

I have started now on my second year here as assistant professor of mechanical engineering and enjoy the work very much.

Most cordially yours,

EDW. J. FROST, '86-'89.

Box 453.

[This, too, is from one who has not written in a long time. Will he not write us a letter about his present environment? Ed.]

New Pieces that will Take Prizes in Speaking Contests.

We have received a copy of a book bearing the above title. It is compiled by Harriet Blackstone and published by Hinds and Noble, New York. The book contains fifty pieces and has 390 pages; it will therefore be seen that the pieces average some eight pages each. Nearly all of them are of the dialogue-narrative form so popular on the modern platform, and possess absorbing interest. They are of all styles, from the quaint humor and difficult dialect of "Uncle Remus," to the wild pathos of the "Prisoner's Plea." The authors represented are in most cases well known—Hall Caine, Alexander Dumas, Anthony Hope, Ian Mac Laren and the like—but some of the best selections are fugitive pieces from authors with whom the public is little familiar. The compilation—all prose—is made with admirable judgment for that which will catch and hold an audience. H. E.

Mrs. Adams, of Armada, is visiting her daughter, Ethel Adams.

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

J. E. STOFFER, A. B., D. D. S. Office 109 Washington Ave. S. Former M. A. C. student.

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

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ROUSER'S CAPITAL DRUG STORE. Up to date. Corner store. Opposite Hollister Block.

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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.

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ORDER your hacks for parties at Carr's Hack Line. Livery in connection. 410 Washington Ave. N.

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JACOB STAHL & SON.—Wholesale and Retail Hardware and House Furnishings. 211 and 213 Washington Avenue North.

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

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THE DYER-JENISON-BARRY CO., LTD., (Incorporated) Hollister Block. All kinds of the best insurance. Strongest agency in city.

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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, 222 1/2 Washington Avenue S., up stairs.

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