

# The M. A. C. Record.

Vol. 7.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.

No. 23

To all who are attending the great meeting now being held here we extend a hearty welcome. To say that everything is open to you is to put it lightly. Mingle among our faculty and students. Ask questions of whomever you may meet. Make yourselves at home everywhere.

## The Oratorical Contest.

On last Saturday evening, Feb. 22, occurred the fifteenth annual contest of the M. A. C. Oratorical Association. The meeting was presided over by Mr. T. G. Phillips of the Eclectic Society, president of the Association. A large and attentive audience gave the proper inspiration and encouragement to the young orators and followed each effort of the contestants with sympathetic appreciation. Before we pass to the consideration of the individual speeches, we heartily and sincerely congratulate all, individually and collectively, on the earnest work done and the uniformly high plane of excellence attained. Especially is this excellence shown in the matter of delivery. All showed a coolness and self-possession on the stage, a mastery of voice and a naturalness and freedom of gesture quite unusual in such exercises. Surely there is no one but must appreciate the high and permanent value of the work Mr. King is doing for our students.

The music, too, deserves especial mention. The selections by the College band were excellently rendered. It was a great pleasure to the audience to listen once again to Mr. B. Nagelvoort, (with '02, now a student at the U. of M.) in his beautiful trombone solos, with Miss Bach's sympathetic accompaniment on the piano. For some reason not announced to the audience, Miss Bach's "Ruhe in Walde," and Mrs. Marshall's "Nocturne" and "Liebeslied," listed in the program, were not given.

Mr. H. G. Driskel, of the Hesperian Society, was the first speaker, his subject being "The True Education." Throughout his speech Mr. Driskel emphasized the importance of reason in education as opposed to the mere acquisition of facts. "A well-developed faculty of reason," said he, "is the true education. Opinions that are backed by reason are sure to be respected whether accepted or not. The men that we admire are men of reason, judgment, confidence, and decision." He proceeded to demonstrate this reason to be the basis of progress in all phases of mental and moral development. Mr. Driskel was earnest and forceful in his delivery and his address was full of pithy and suggestive thoughts.

Mrs. Harriet Farrand, of the Feronian Society, came next with an eulogy of Harriet Beecher Stowe, "whom Lincoln called the little woman that brought on the great war." Miss Farrand dwelt on Mrs. Stowe's beautiful character as a member of society, as a wife, as a mother, as a Christian and as a writer. She showed the occasion for the writing of Uncle Tom's Cabin; the spirit in which it was

undertaken, and the results that the book brought about. As a writer the speaker placed Mrs. Stowe very high. "Shakespeare's men and women," said she, "are ideal creations; Dicken's characters belong to the lower strata of society; but Mrs. Stowe shows us ourselves in all our weakness and in all our strength."

Mr. Burt Wermuth, of the Columbian Society, spoke on William McKinley. He began by classifying men who have risen to honor and fame, placing McKinley among those who by steady and sustained achievement have gradually entrenched themselves in the affections of the people. He rapidly sketched McKinley's career as soldier, prosecuting attorney, congressman, party leader, governor, president; and then drew an elaborate parallel between this great man and Washington and Lincoln. He dwelt on the greatness of his hero's character as soldier, lawyer, statesman, man; and closed with a highly imaginative apotheosis.

The fourth speaker, Miss Clare Dean, of the Themian Society, gave a somewhat dramatic treatment of the character of John Huss. First came the word picture of Huss at the dawn of day after a long night of vigil, of fasting and prayer, agonizing over the corruption of state and church, torn by the conflict between the doctrines of the church and the heresies of Wycliffe. His summons to the Council of Constance and the treatment he there received followed. The trial and condemnation were vividly portrayed. The climax was reached in the scene of the execution, and the oration closed with an apostrophe to the glorified spirit.

The last oration was on "The Fall of Constantinople," by Lyman J. Carrier, of the Union Literary Society. Mr. Carrier explained the condition of the world at this date, 1453; he eloquently described the city, "glorious for situation;" and contrasted its beauty and grandeur with the shameful effeminacy of its inhabitants. The organization, order and effectiveness of the Turkish army of 250,000 men, the attack on the 29th of May, and the wild orgy of the sacking of the city after its capture were all finely worked out. The oration closed with a strong and concise presentation of the effects of the apparent overthrow of a Christian empire.

The decision of the judges gave the first place to Mr. Wurmuth and the second to Mr. Carrier. Rev. E. S. Smith in announcing the decision took occasion to congratulate the speakers and the audience on the interest manifested in "this the highest part of a practical education—the ability to sway the conscience and will of one's fellow-men."

The tokens of victory, a gold medal for the first orator and a sil-

ver medal for the second, were gracefully presented to the winners by Miss Marguerite Nolan in a graceful little speech. One truth she uttered we would commend to the attention of all, winners and losers, for in its light all are winners and there are no losers. "To each must come good from the great truths which you have won by your toil and with which you have lived during the long months of preparation. Life is labor and patience and happiness is duty."

We give below the awards of the judges.

H. E.

CONTESTANTS.			
H. G. Driskel	83	Grade.	W. J. McKone,
Miss H. Farrand	88	Rank.	Albion.
B. Wermuth	89	Grade.	L. T. Larsen,
Miss C. Dean	90	Rank.	Olivet College.
J. Carrier	91	Grade.	T. P. Hickey,
	92	Rank.	Alpena.
	93	Grade.	Judge R. H. Person,
	94	Rank.	Lansing.
	95	Grade.	Rev. E. S. Smith,
	96	Rank.	Lansing.
	97	Grade.	Hon. L. M. Miller,
	98	Rank.	Lansing.
SUM OF GRADES.			
SUM OF RANK.			
FINAL RANKS.			

## "Ag., Mec., Fem., Elec., '03, '03, Bet Your Neck."

The Junior Hop given by the class of '03, on the eve of Washington's Birthday was an innovation upon those of previous years. The reception was held in the parlors of the Women's Building and the gaily gowned maidens and youths at manhood's door were graciously received by the class president, Mr. Richard Llewellyn Yates, Miss Katharine Gunn, Mr. Lilly, Miss Buskirk, Mr. Cooper, Miss Palmer, Mr. John Frazer. At half after nine o'clock the guests, numbering about a hundred, adjourned to the dining room on the third floor which had been tastefully decorated with yards and yards of red bunting and hundreds of green palm leaves; the electric lights were covered with red tissue paper, and at each place on the tables were favors of red carnations and dainty maiden-hair fern.

The menu was as follows:

Oyster Cocktail	
Saltines	
Pimolas	Radishes
	Midgits
	Roast Spring Chicken
Stuffing	Giblet Gravy
French Peas	Potato Croquettes
	Cranberry Sherbet
	Waldorf Salad
	Harlequin Sandwiches
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream	Assorted Cakes
	Coffee.

The menu speaks for itself. It was very tempting and very well served, which at once demonstrates both the perfect ability of Miss Crowe in management of a first-class banquet, and the thorough drill our girls receive in serving. Many and many were the favorable comments upon the daintiness of the ban-

quet. On all sides it was remarked, "I never enjoyed anything more nor was served better than at this banquet."

When, as the toast-master Mr. R. L. Yates said, "our hearts were full," the banqueting was given over to the more intellectual part of the feast, the toasts. These were very appropriate and interesting. Some were serious and some gay, but all were spicy and exceedingly good.

The first toast, "Full stomachs and merry hearts," by Miss Bessie Buskirk, was in verse. We wish we had room for the whole production. She began with "Ye olden tyme," when

"Ladies fair

"Commanded their knights with imperious air,"

And the knights

"Lived in the present, nor thought of here-after.

But time wore on and the art had failed them,

And they worried and talked and wondered what ailed them.

Dyspepsia had gained such a hold on these creatures

It warped their warm hearts and distorted their features:

So when they'd exhausted every appliance They started a school of domestic science.

And this proved a cure both pleasing and lasting,

And gone are those days of disconsolate fasting.

And now when poor man, the degenerate dinner,

Seems cranky and cross, just give him a dinner.

It acts like a charm or a wee bit of magic, And turns into comedy that which was tragic.

And quite easy prey is each dear fellow's heart

When cooks are instructed in domestic art.

So, girls, this rule you all should remember From New Year's day to the end of December;

If a long string of hearts you're hoping to capture,

Devote your spare time to cooking, with rapture.

And, boys, if you play the invulnerable part,

Shun the girls who study this menacing art. But if a competent helpmeet you're seeking,

Into our kitchen you'd better be peeking."

She ended with the following remark about the class of 1903:

"Each heart will ever merry be When in thought we return to M. A. C. And hungry or full, it will matter not, We'll remember with pleasure the Junior Hop."

"Echoes of the Past" by Mr. Dales was a humorous narration of the important events in the history of the class, embracing the first class meeting and the subsequent class scrap, the long and frequent class meetings to organize, adopt constitution, class yell, colors, etc., Y. M. C. A. receptions, the escorting of condemned members from the grounds in a sleigh drawn by the whole body of '03 boys, and the Chicago trip; all of which is so well known that it will be simply mentioned.

Mr. Sevey in "Our Girls" said that to him fell the pleasure of eulo-

(Continued on second page.)



# 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.

## Record Staff.

HOWARD EDWARDS.

P. H. STEVENS.

H. N. Hornbeck, of the Adelphe Society.  
G. S. Pratt, of the Columbian Society.  
T. G. Phillips, of the Eclectic Society.  
Miss Grace Lundy, of the Feronian Society.  
A. A. Rosenberry, of the Hesperian Society.  
W. E. Wright, of the Olympic Society.  
Homer Eaton, of the Phi Delta Society.  
Miss Dora Skeels, of the Themian Society.  
Jos. P. Haftencamp, of the Union Literary Society.  
H. N. Hornbeck, of the Y. M. C. A.

*Don't forget the "Reading" next Friday evening by Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet lecturer.*

Everything about the Juniors' celebration passed off pleasantly with the exception that after it was all over and it only remained to return the furniture, etc., rented for the occasion, some remarkably sapient and witty person or persons broke into the armory and carried off the cluster of colored electric bulbs forming the class number 1903. This brilliant exploit was rendered still more excruciatingly funny by the marring of a handsome and costly davenport which stood just under the cluster of lights. There is a limit even to such achievements of wit, and charity bids us hope that these brilliant humorists were not aware of the harm done to the costly piece of furniture. Nevertheless the fact remains that the loss of the lights and the repairs to the davenport (as far as it can be repaired) will cost the class a pretty sum, besides the further fact that, according to the declaration of the furniture dealers, it will be exceedingly difficult for future classes to procure furniture for their functions. In such action the furniture dealers are fully justified as long as such vandalism is regarded at the College as legitimate fun; for even with the best will, such damage to handsome furniture cannot be made good except by paying the full value of the article. It is to be hoped that the practical jokers will have the genuine honesty to come forward and pay for their fun. Would it not be wise, by the way, if public sentiment condemned the practical joke in toto, on the basis that whether usually harmful or not it is a confession of practical stupidity? As a matter of fact brains do not usually play any part in a so-called practical joke.

H. E.

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler is in Washington visiting her daughter Miss Lillian Wheeler, and reports a delightful visit.

## "Ag., Mec., Fem., Elec."

(Concluded from first page.)

gizing collectively those whom other men would soon eulogize individually, and intimated that each one of "Our Girls" would be told by some worthy man that she was the queen of a queenly race. Mr. Sevey regretted that that was a higher degree of reverence than he might presume to make personal, yet he was very glad to have the pleasure of singing their praises collectively. He paid the girls a high compliment when he said, "Not in the history of this institution has there been given a Junior party in which the girls of that class were superior to those who grace our Banquet Hall this evening." He spoke of the inspiration that the girls had furnished through the entire course, and then briefly spoke of the class scraps, adding "victory was ours, but alas at what a cost." He mentioned how the ranks of '03 had been thinned out, "stricken down in the prime of life, in a moment of victory. Yet they must answer to that omnipotent "Please call" \* \* \* and retire to their place of rest—home." In conclusion he spoke of the part the girls played in this great strife and stated that "they were true to the cause, cheering on when they were in the right and exerting their influence to restrain when in the wrong.

In introducing the next speaker the toastmaster said "the committee were very well acquainted with Mr. Sevey, and therefore gave him that subject, but that they were equally quick to find a person for next toast, "Our Gallant Warriors," in the person of Miss Edna Smith." She feigned surprise that the toastmaster should call upon such a diffident girl as she to respond to this toast, particularly since she was "only partially acquainted with our gallant warriors, and therefore know but little of their noble deeds." Miss Smith said she did not know the boys individually but only collectively, for they were usually found that way when out on reconnoitering expeditions. The class scraps were touched on. The class was victorious in first scrap, although green in the business. The following year although greatly outnumbered they were again decidedly victors in the class scrap, which goes to show that not on numbers does the victory depend.

Reference was also made to the Chicago trip. "And on their return, they bowed submissively before 'Prexy,' paid their dollars and returned to class, thus showing that they are always as anxious to preserve peace as to uphold the honor of the class in warfare. May 'Our Gallant Warriors' always be as noble and ready to fight the battles of life."

To Mr. Eaton fell the toast "Our Noble Selves." He spoke briefly of the large number of the class who had fallen by the way. "We were at the beginning of our college course," said he, "the largest class that ever entered this institution, and to ourselves we thought ourselves the best. \* \* \* If we go on each climbing his own separate way, each meeting and overcoming the obstacles that loom up before him when he least expects them, what more can we ask in order that we may show ourselves the best class that has ever graduated from this institution."

Mr. Burr Wheeler had the always difficult task of prophesying the future of the class, under the title, "Our Horoscope." Mr. Wheeler's close was as follows:

"We must cast our own horoscope, we must make our own estimates and, with deductions we ourselves can only draw, outline as best we can our future lives. There is a foundation and that is character, the little things of our every day life are the making of our character. By watching these little incidents and characteristics of our lives we can in a way control our future, our Horoscope. We could do well in this search for our future happiness to keep before us Henry Van Dyke's little sayings: 'Be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work. Be satisfied with your possessions, but not content with yourself until you have made the best of them. Despire nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness. Be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts. Covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner. Think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends.' If such thoughts were kept always in view, it would enable us to foretell the future that I have in mind for each and every one of the class of nineteen hundred and three."

During the repast Shremser's orchestra from Detroit played such airs as kept the feet and heads agog all during it, and it seemed as though such music was never played for even the choicest dances. After the banquet the merry people betook themselves to the armory to dance till the wee sma' hours. The east end of the armory was separated from the rest by screens covered with red on one side and white on the other, the class colors were particularly noticeable, and on entering this bower the attention was attracted and held for a moment by an electric light design in red, reading 1903. Rugs and pillows and davenports and comfortable rocking chairs tempted the weary ones between the dances, and a most delicious pineapple punch refreshed the thirsty ones. The grand march was more a convenience than a thing of beauty, and, being simple, it was short, which pleased a majority. Dr. and Mrs. Waterman are most charming chaperons, and Miss Downey, '04; Mr. Nagelvoort, '03; Mr. Reynolds, with '02; Miss Mabel Bristol, '03, and Mr. Fred Williams, '98, came back to have one more good time with College friends, and—well, every one says it was the most successful and enjoyable affair ever given by the College people.

L.

## Signals to Lansing.

During three evenings of the past week signals have been sent from the physical laboratory to 314 Ottawa St. w., Lansing, by wireless telegraphy. The sending apparatus was nearly the same as that used in previous experiments, but the receiver is decidedly different from any hitherto used. It consists essentially of an ordinary telegraph relay and a telephone receiver, with a single dry battery. Thus the coherer is dispensed with altogether and the new device is even more sensitive than the coherers previously used, and excels all the receiving instruments in its simplicity.

With this receiver messages can be sent to any part of the campus, or to any point within one-half a mile of the laboratory, without the use of a vertical receiving wire, the only necessary condition being a good ground connection. The messages are sharp and distinct, and can be sent very nearly as rapidly as in ordinary telegraphy. The devising of this instrument was suggested to Mr. Taylor by an article in the *Physical Review* on "The Theory of the Coherer" by Dr. K. E. Guthe, of the University of Michigan. In this he discusses a single contact coherer, which is really what is used in the relay-telephone device.

It is hoped that with the aid of this new receiver and some increase in the height of the sending wire, the messages to Lansing will be made as sharp and clear as those received at nearer points.

A. H. T.

## Proposed Theses in the Mechanical Course.

Blower test by Messrs. Covell and Kneeland.

Flouring mill test by Messrs. A. H. and R. W. Case.

Test of 12 h. p. gasoline engine by Messrs. Strobel and Uhl.

Air compressor test by Messrs. Francisco and Driskel.

Test to determine efficiency of electric motor by Messrs. Cork and Keeler.

A comparative test of 5 h. p. gasoline and 5 h. p. steam engines by Messrs. Searing and Smith.

Test of marine type of gasoline engine by Messrs. Millspaugh and Peterson.

Test to determine efficiency of pipe covering with various differences of temperature and varying thicknesses of covering by Messrs. Carpenter and Fox.

Traction engine test by Messrs. Richmond and Shedd.

Determination of friction of packings by Messrs. Mead and Shedd.

## Card.

To the many kind friends at the College who during our late bereavement helped sustain us by expressions of sympathy and love, and for the beautiful flowers sent, we, Mrs. Phelps and her son, desire to express grateful acknowledgments.  
610 Grand St., Lansing, Mich.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting was led by R. L. Brown. The meeting was a regular praise service.

Chapel services Sunday morning were conducted by Rev. J. R. Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lansing. Mr. Andrews took for his text a part of Isaiah 23, 4, "For the sea hath spoken," and showed how the sea typified man's life in four ways: first, like the sea, life is changeful; second, uncertain; third, unrestful; and fourth, as the sea washes the far off distant shore so this life borders on the life that is to be. The sermon was a fine piece of oratory and contained valuable lessons for all present.

The union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening was conducted by Albert Craig. The time was taken up by the reports of the delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Battle



Creek. There were eight delegates who reported on the different topics as follows: Mr. E. A. Seelye reported on (a) The Y. M. C. A. and its world-wide work; (b) Michigan associations and their failures; (c) The Y. M. C. A. in its work for young men in the city.

Mr. R. H. Carter reported on "the spirit of truth," and "the spirit of assurance."

O. B. Burrell reported on the Michigan association—its past and future. Mr. A. Wilcox reported on the religious work department. G. S. Pratt reported (a.) on the social life of young men and (b.) the devotional service.

G. A. Eby reported on the work of the Y. M. C. A. among students.

Mr. F. B. Cavanaugh reported on the student conference. Lastly Mr. McWethy reported on the spirit of life and power. All together the reports were as detailed as the time would admit and certainly rich with valuable suggestions.

Two of the delegates were sick and so were not able to give their reports.

H. N. H.

### Natural History Society.

At the meeting of the Natural History Society last Wednesday Mr. J. M. Rankin gave a talk on Bees and Bee Keeping.

In the past, bee-keeping was considered a necessary part of any well-regulated farm. There were usually only 15 or 20 colonies and these mostly took care of themselves. The winters then were steady and the bees would survive in good condition when left in the same place they were kept in the summer. In those early days there was a rich natural flora and the bees could work steadily from spring until autumn. All the honey that was produced then was in demand, no matter in what form it was marketed. Now everything has changed. As in every other industry so in bee-keeping, the successful bee-keeper must be a specialist, and do business on a large scale. He must protect his bees from the sudden changes of weather we now have in winter. Honey now is a luxury and must be put on the market as a fancy product.

A man today must either produce his own flora or locate in a community where it will be produced for him. Mr. Rankin said that in the future he thought some very valuable work would be done in the way of lengthening the tongues of the bees and shortening the corolla tubes of the common June clover so that honey bees could get honey from them and so fertilize the clover. "In the future," he said, "we may look for few and large yards."

His talk was followed by a spirited discussion.

D. S. B.

Our cheese course opened Monday with an attendance of fifteen cheese-makers nearly all of whom are experienced men, some having worked at the business for more than thirty years. This is a very enthusiastic class of students. They are all here for business.

We are also making butter daily on both the creamery and farm dairy plan. Special creamery students are doing creamery work, while the sophomores of the College are taking the farm dairy work. In a word our dairy school is now running to its full capacity.

We are under obligations to the Grand Rapids Savings Bank, of which Mr. C. W. Garfield, '70, is president, for a beautiful Lincoln booklet which it is distributing among the school children of Grand Rapids. It contains a fine portrait of Lincoln, dates of events in his life, his Gettysburg address and his Second Inaugural, and some "Sayings of the Sages." We copy one of these "sayings": "Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure."

The following is taken from the *Chicago Drover's Journal* for Feb. 17th:

J. J. Ferguson, professor of animal husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College, was at the yards a short time Saturday, en route for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he is to deliver an address on beef cattle, another on dairy cattle, and give two practical demonstrations in judging beef, swine and cattle before the Manitoba Stock Breeders' Association, which is to be held there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Professor Ferguson recently returned from the Charleston exposition, where he assisted in judging cattle and swine.

Prof. — What two chemical changes did Lot's wife undergo? Student—First she turned to rubber and then to salt.—Ex.

Epigram on Dr. Letsom:

When Folks are sick and send for me,  
I purges, bleeds, and sweats 'em;  
If after that they choose to die,  
What's that to me? I Letsom.—Ex.

## Furniture...

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### Old Students.

Mr. A. J. Cook, '00, and O. H. Skinner, '02, are assisting in the sugar beet course.

Geo. D. White, '01, has accepted a position with the Patton Paint Co., Milwaukee.

Miss Mabel Downey, with '04, of Holly, visited old friends at the College Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. W. McGee, '96, formerly with the Patton Paint Co., has accepted a position with the Chicago Filter Co.

T. L. Miller, with '02, is draughting for the Detroit Bridge & Iron Works of Detroit. His address is 524 Baker St.

As a kind of farewell the Eclectic Society paid a visit in a body last night to Prof. and Mrs. Towar, and left a substantial token of their esteem in the shape of a goldheaded umbrella.

F. T. Williams, '98, of Petoskey; C. P. Reynolds, with '02, of Chicago; Harvey Hahn, with '03, all attended the junior hop Friday evening. Mr. Williams, while here, exhibited to his friends a lung tester which he has perfected.

Harry J. Eustace, '01, writes Dr. Beal that he expects to do special work at Cornell till late in March, when he will return to the State Experiment Station work at Geneva, N. Y. Mr. Eustace is making investigations in plant diseases.

Mr. Alfred N. Clark, during the last campaign foreman of the Alma Beet Sugar Co., and special instructor in beet sugar production, visited the College Tuesday on his return from Mardi Gras. Beginning the first of March, he enters upon a year's contract with the Alma Co.

Mrs. Jessie Beal Baker, '90, with her children, is paying an extended visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beal, while her husband, Ray Stannard Baker, '90, is making a tour of the world in the interest of *McClure's*. It is rumored that Mr. Baker will take Prof. Towar's house and make a permanent home here.

F. T. Williams, '98, city surveyor of Petoskey, Mich., visited the College for the Junior Hop of Friday. Mr. Williams gives good reports of John Severance, '99, and of R. E. Morrow, '98. Severance is still surveyor for the East Jordan Lumber Co., of East Jordan, is married and has two handsome children. Morrow is farming near Central Lake, Mich.

A letter from J. G. Aldrich, '01, of Monessen, Pa., where he is a draughtsman in the Page Steel Wire Fence Mills says he likes the work well but the country is very hilly which he doesn't like so well. He says "Stick to your work at M. A. C. You will never regret it. It isn't so much the learning you get from books as the habit you get into of thinking for yourself that counts when you get out in the world."

Almus R. Speare, with '99, he of 220-yard dash fame in M. I. A. A., popularly known as "Sally" Speare, is a member of the Washington, D. C., Y. M. C. A. track team and indoor baseball team and is considered star pitcher of the city amateur league. His record on February 12 was 12 strike-outs, 2 bases on balls, 5 base-hits, and 3 runs. The Wash-

ington D. C. Times of Sunday, Feb. 16, contains full length cut of him.

Dr. Kedzie and Prof. C. F. Wheeler have received from the Chicago M. A. C. Association through its president, J. A. Wesener, '84-'86, (chemist of the Columbus Food Laboratory, 103 State St., Chicago) an invitation to be guests of the association at their annual reunion to be held at the Union Restaurant rooms, Randolph and Clark Sts., on Saturday evening, March 1, 1902, at 6:30 p. m.

### Notes Gathered Here and There.

Two of the senior mechanical students made a calorimeter test at E. Bement's Sons on February 17th.

J. E. Hammond is associate editor of the Success Library, published in ten volumes. Mr. Hammond has in the set an article, introductory to the eighth volume, on manual training.

Eight of the senior mechanical students assisted on February 12th in the work of a test at E. Bement's Sons to determine the power developed in running the works.

Hon. John G. Woolley will deliver his new address, "My Own Country," in the opera house in Lansing, Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30. Don't fail to hear him. General admission is free; reserved seats 10c.

F. D. L.

The meeting of the State Horticultural Society will take place at Frankfort, March 4th and 5th. Professors Taft and Hedrick, and Mr. Gunson of the College will give papers, also Mr. C. J. Monroe of the State Board, and Mr. Paul Thayer who is taking post graduate work at M. A. C.

According to Dr. Marshall there have been no new cases of measles since Thursday, the 13th. Dr. Marshall thinks, however, that another outbreak may be looked for as a result of the first. It is advisable for all to take measures of precaution for some time yet.

The *Detroit Evening News* of Feb. 21 and 22 contains a lengthy genealogical article on the Knaggs Family illustrated with several portraits. Among these last we notice a picture of Mrs. Mary Stocking Knaggs, mother of Miss Mary Knaggs.

The senior mechanicals enjoyed a progressive pedro party in the Hesperian Society rooms Friday evening. Sixteen were present. S. A. Keeler was awarded first prize, a pack of cards, while R. W. Case was consoled with a string of Frankfurts.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will sing in Pilgrim church March 18th. The advance agent of the singers says that the company is much improved since they sang here a year ago. No one will want to miss the rare opportunity of hearing the negro melodies as rendered by the educated Christian negroes. Remember they are coming March 18th.

W. D. Hurd has resigned his position in the Lansing high school to take a professorship in the Briar Cliff Manor School, New York. This is the school in which Maurice G. Kains has a professorship. Mr. Hurd will retain his place in Lansing until his successor is chosen provided this is done before April 1, we understand.

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