

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 7.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1902.

No. 26

General Teachers' Meeting.

The general teachers' meeting of last Monday evening was devoted to the special work of the Women's Department. The meeting was held in the lecture room in the Women's Building, and was followed by an inspection of the various laboratories and the witnessing of a calisthenic drill. The attendance was very good, and the interest manifested by the visitors pronounced.

The first speaker, Miss Gilchrist, began by stating that educational thought no longer maintained that women's education should be the same as that of man. The two should differ in just the degree that the sphere of woman's activities differs from that of man's activities. She outlined the policy of the women's course in the following particulars: (1) In this course womanly ideals should dominate but these ideals should be widened to include the virtues traditionally belonging to man, as courage, punctuality, persistency, and the like. (2) The course is not primarily intended to be a technical one. It embraces general culture plus hand training. It gives much more time to general subjects than to domestic science and art. It lays especial emphasis on home-making, scientific appliances for the work of the home and a knowledge of market supplies. It also is designed to fit the girl for the life of a wage-earner—for commercial housekeeping, for scientific cooking, for dressmaking and the like. (3) The dormitory life of girls necessitates more stringent rules of life and conduct than does the ordinary home life. In this connection Miss Gilchrist deprecated low entrance requirements, Sunday study and too frequent social amusements, and pleaded for a more largely pervading intellectual tone and scholarly spirit.

Mrs. Marshall explained the work in the music department. Instruction is now being given to about eighty students. The object of the work is not only to give finger dexterity, but also to educate the musical taste, to enable the student to recognize and appreciate good music, to understand musical meaning, and to know how to practice.

Miss Avery gave an interesting account of her work in physical culture, showing the importance of the work and explaining methods used for the harmonious development of the body. She stated that strength might exist without grace, but that grace was rarely found without strength. By a system of measurements it is determined where symmetry is lacking, and exercises are assigned to develop the unsymmetrical or inefficient parts. Medical gymnastics, she said, are much neglected. Our girls are weaker in the muscles of the waist than is the average girl of the fashionable eastern school.

Miss Lyford in discussing the work in cooking, stated that scientific cooking must be based on a scientific knowledge of the composition of the body, of the processes of digestion, of the chemical composition of foods, and of the changes

produced by heat, cold and the like. Here the cooking comes first, when the knowledge of chemistry, physiology, etc., is very slight. The work is managed, however, by having the students accept dogmatic statements. The composition, treatment, and design of each food is explained, and each student goes through the whole preparation with a fractional recipe.

Miss Crowe, in speaking of the dietetic work of the upper classes, showed how the work is handicapped by insufficient preparation in subjects like arithmetic. The arrangement by which she becomes the steward of Club C seems unwise, as the demands thus made on her time are very large. Three of our students are now engaged as dietitians. In this work it is not sufficient to know the chemical constituents of food stuffs, the city experiences of these foods must also be known. The housekeeper stands between the city dealer in foods and the household and she must know how to protect her charge. Another phase of the matter is the financial one, the drawing of and use of checks, drafts, and promissory notes, etc.

After these talks the company adjourned to the sewing rooms. Here Mrs. Haner gave a talk illustrated by samplers, etc., displayed on the walls and tables. Mrs. Haner claimed for her work high educational as well as utilitarian value. The enrollment in her classes for this term is 114.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting the wood-working rooms and in witnessing the calisthenic drill of some forty girls.

M. A. C., 36; Hillsdale, 17.

The basket ball team made a flying trip to Hillsdale last Saturday. The game had been declared off but a telephone from Hillsdale Friday asked that the game be played as scheduled.

Hillsdale played a fast clean game and as there was no out of bounds, the ball was always in constant play. This fact caused considerable tussling for the ball, but made it a very lively contest. Depew for Hillsdale, played a star game, scoring 15 of the 17 points for his team.

M. A. C. played her usual team work which Hillsdale seemed unable to stop.

M. A. C.	Position	Hillsdale.
Tower	Backs	Zimmer
Blanchard		Wood
Tuttle		Depew
Balbach	Center	Ward, Higbee
Cooper	Forwards	Higbee, Ward
Haftenkamp		Depew, Baker

The changes in the Hillsdale lineup were made owing to Wood having his shoulder dislocated in the second half. Blanchard's illness for the past three weeks made it impossible for him to play the entire game.

Field baskets: Depew 5, Cooper 4, Haftenkamp 4, Balbach 2, Tower 1.

Baskets from fouls: Higbee 1, Ward 1, Cooper 3.

Referee, Prof. Martin.

Umpire, H. L. Brunger.

The Freshman.

BY MR. A. J. ANDERSON.

(Read before the Union Literary Society, March 1.)

When I considered the writing of an essay for this occasion the first of my troubles was the choosing of a subject, but the English department of this institution teaches that when one has an article to write he should choose a subject of which he knows something and for the writing of which he has some material to work upon. So, acting upon the latter suggestion, because of the amount of green material at hand I decided to write of the "Freshman."

When one enters a college he is prepared to a certain extent for the change which he experiences in leaving his home and going out into the world for perhaps the first time, to battle for himself. Still he finds many things which are new to him. When he walks out upon the campus for the first time and gazes with wonder at the new surroundings, upon the different laboratories and halls, he feels like a stranger in a strange land; yet he sees a great number of students, young men of his own age, going about their work wholly indifferent to their surroundings and especially to him.

His first thoughts are: "This is to be my home for the next four years. Will I ever be like those fellows, will I ever feel at home among all these strange surroundings?" He wonders that no one seems to be interested in him, that no one is glad to see him, and rejoices in the fact that henceforth he is to be one of the shining lights of this institution.

He follows the crowd and at last learns that he has really attracted some attention. As he pauses to gaze in open mouthed wonder at some new and strange sight, he hears some one say, "Who is that fellow at the foot of the steps?" Anxiously he waits for the answer, "Oh! that is some freshman; can't you tell by his actions?" Oh! Freshman! so that is what he is. He wonders what he has done to merit such a title. He did not know that he had been particularly fresh in his actions. He looks at the fellow for a moment and silently resolves that some day he will show that man that although he may be a little green, he can take care of himself and put to shame those who saw fit to call him fresh when he was a stranger and longed for a kindlier welcome.

He goes on and soon meets a crowd of fellows coming joyously along the walk, glad that another term of school has opened and that they are back among the old boys again. As he approaches them someone calls out, "Hello! Freshman! are you lost?" He mistakes their jeer for a friendly offer of help and asks the way to the president's office. They direct him to the women's building and go on, leaving him to find out to his sorrow that all friends are not real and that the way of the Freshman is hard. He at last finds the President's office, and hears the first kind words that have been addressed to him since he left home. He classifies

and goes to his room glad that he has really gotten started in his college career and can enjoy a quiet night's rest after a day of trouble and commotion.

He wonders what the folks are doing at home and if they miss him much. He sees in his imagination the father and mother seated at the reading table resting after their day's work. At a little table by herself is seated his little sister getting the morrow's lessons. School opened today at home and he knows she is studying tonight, just as she used to when he was there. His chair at her table is empty,—at that table where he wrestled with his problems in arithmetic and algebra. Someway it doesn't seem as though they would be so hateful if he were only home tonight. How long the day has been! How long it seems since he left them that morning trying to keep back the tears at this the first parting! He rests his head upon the table and feels again his mother's arms about him and hears her saying, "Be a good boy, Charlie, and some day we will all be proud of you." He feels his sister's gentle kiss upon his cheek and hears her loving words; his father's strong but tender clasp of the hand and his words of advice are with him again, and the tears that he fought back so manfully then, now silently start and trickle one by one down his cheek. Suddenly he realizes that he is getting homesick; he rises with a resolute shake, dashes the tears from his eyes and tries to drive all thoughts of home from his mind.

But someway he cannot help feeling lonesome. He hears a shout from below and a hurrying of steps through the hallway and thinks he will go down and see what is going on. Snatching up his hat he runs down the stairs and out onto the campus. He sees a crowd of fellows rushing and scrambling about, all moving in the same direction. He hurries up to see what it all means, when he hears a familiar voice saying: "Hello, Rube! Did you find Prexy's office?" A dozen hands seize him and he is dragged into the crowd. One of his captors he recognizes as the friend (?) who directed him to the women's building. He struggles to free himself, but finds it useless and finally goes on quietly enough. He sees a score of other fellows led on in the same way. He wonders what it all means and where they are going. They proceed as quietly as possible, until they have crossed the boundaries of the campus; then his captors begin singing. He begins to enjoy it and thinks it jolly sport. By this time they are out of the town and are entering the farming districts. Soon they cross a river beyond which a small grove of trees stands. Here the party halts and he and a score or more of fellows are seated upon a log. He wonders what is coming next, when a young man who seems to act as leader announces that as they have entertained the party on the log with music, they think it no more than right that they in their turn should be amused. This announcement seems to meet with general approval

(Continued on second page.)

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Society.
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Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening prayer meeting
was led by F. N. Smith, the theme
was "Victory and Defeat." The
true christian can always look up
and in a spirit of deep gratitude ex-
claim, "Thanks be to God who
giveth us the victory through our
Lord Jesus Christ." The man or
woman who walks hand in hand,
through life, with the world's great
Master and Redeemer can never
know defeat.

Chapel services Sunday morning
were conducted by Rev. R. C.
Dodds, pastor of the First Presby-
terian church, Lansing. He chose
for his text, Eph. 6, 7. "Be not
deceived, God is not mocked, for
whatsoever a man soweth that shall
he also reap." Dr. Dodds showed
that others might help us sow and
we may help others sow, but no
man can help us reap or we help
another reap, for we must reap
alone. Then again, we must reap
the entire harvest which will be
identical in kind with the seed sown
and much greater in magnitude than
sowing.

O, be wise, young man, young
woman, with God's assisting grace
sow such seed as will give pleasure
at the harvest time,—let us scatter
seeds of kindness for our reaping
bye and bye.

The union meeting of the Y. W.
and Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening
was conducted by A. B. Rogers.
The time for the evening meeting
was given to the reports of the
Toronto convention by our delegates,
Edward Balbach and A. B. Rogers.
The convention was held in the
large Massey Hall. There were
about three thousand delegates, rep-
resentatives and speakers present.
There were one hundred and seven
returned missionaries, many having
returned that they might attend the
convention. This was the regular
quadrennial convention of the "Stu-
dent's Volunteer Movement" and
was the largest of its kind ever held.

The great Macedonian cry was
heard again from all the foreign
lands, "Come over and help us;"

never was there a time when mis-
sionary help was so much needed as
now. "The harvest is truly great
and the laborers are few."

"Go ye into all the world and
preach the Gospel to every creature
and lo I am with you alway."

Who, from M. A. C., will an-
swer—"Lord, here am I, send me?"
H. N. H.

The Freshman.

(Continued from first page.)

and the first man on the log is
called upon for a song. He hap-
pens to be a young man who enjoys
the situation and quickly responds
to the call by singing, "You are
way behind the times." The next
on the log is called upon for a dance,
which he executes in true Comanche
style.

Our freshman is third and next in
line, and he wonders what he will
be asked to do. He never could
sing and has never tried to dance a
jig. He has but a short time to con-
sider, however, before the leader
arises and says, "Gentlemen, we
will now have the extreme pleasure
of listening to the greatest living
wonder of his kind, Norberg, the
great Hindoo imitator and mimic in
his specialty entitled 'Familiar
noises on the farm.' He gives you
a perfect imitation of the crowing
of the fowls, the lowing of the cattle,
and the neighing of the horses. In
fact he imitates every living animal,
man or beast." Now this is too
much. If they had only asked him
to sing he might have gotten
through "Little Drops of Water,"
or "Go tell Aunt Abby." Or he
might even have made a clumsy
effort at a dance. But to be made
sport of in this way is more than he
can stand. His father's admonition
to "be a man" comes back to him
and he stoutly refuses to do anything
of the kind announced. He is urged
to go on with his specialty act, and
is told that all Hindoos while in
America must obey the Americans.
He again refuses and is told that he
must then take a Hindoo bath, which
differs from a Turkish bath in that
the bather has more servants to wait
upon him. He is taken to the river
and plunged into its not too warm
waters. After repeated duckings
he is allowed to resume his place
upon the log, while the rest of the
program is carried out. When each
has contributed his part to the en-
tertainment, the party marches back
to the college grounds and disperses.

Our Freshman crawls up to his
room, takes off his wet garments
and retires for the night. He thinks
it all over and sees where he has
made his first mistake. Oh! if he
had only stayed in his room, how
much he would have been saved!—
the long walk, the humiliation, the
ducking, and the dread of meeting
the fellows in the morning. All
thoughts of home have been driven
from his mind and he only wonders
how he can ever face his tormentors
again. Before going to sleep, he
resolves that on all occasions, as
tonight, he will carry out his father's
advice and be a man; and the fel-
lows will learn that he is not there
to amuse them, but can take care of
himself. So he goes to sleep with
this thought uppermost in his mind.

And what does it all mean? He
has had his first introduction to col-
lege life. He has learned the great
lesson that an individual is a very
small part of an educational institu-
tion, especially when that individual

is a freshman; and his night's expe-
rience has made him stronger to
meet the difficulties and problems
which are to come.

The freshman has his importance,
not as a freshman, but as a student
who is later to be one of the upper
classmen. His greatest object
should be to attain a position where
he will be a good student in every
sense of the word; and in order to
be a good senior, he must first be a
good freshman.

In all branches of life or profes-
sions there must be a freshman class.
There must be a class of individuals
at the foot of every ladder, and the
chief object of that class should be
to so proceed up the ladder that
when the top rung is reached they
will be a credit to themselves and an
honor to the order to which they
belong.

It is a deplorable fact that a great
many college graduates leave their
colleges poorer men than when they
entered—poorer in every sense of
that word. That picture of home
which exerted such an influence over
the student on his first night, that
loving remembrance of mother and
the careful heeding of father's ad-
vice is allowed to slip farther and
farther from his mind until it is for-
gotten and lost entirely. And when
the tie which binds a young man to
his home and loved ones is severed,
that man is in a deplorable condition.
We see a man of rough exterior and
depraved habits, but if that man's
heart is touched by a thought of
home there are some chances of his
recovering his lost self-esteem and
again rising to a position of respect
and manhood. So I say, the fresh-
man who clings to the lessons learned
at home, clings to the thought that
they who watched over him so care-
fully in his youthful days are still
hoping and praying for his success,
is the student who is least liable to
stray from the right.

So many students who enter col-
lege are so young and entirely in-
experienced, and so easily led away
by gay companions that we cannot
wonder at the number that are led
astray and never accomplish the
object for which they came; or if
they do succeed as students, go out
from school so changed morally
that all trace of their early training
is lost sight of.

There is a lesson to be learned
from the condition of these young
students who are from under their
parents' control for the first time.
Every young person has an ideal; per-
haps unconsciously, but just as truly,
there is some one whom he patterns
after, and very naturally this ideal is
chosen from among his companions
and acquaintances.

What is more natural then that a
freshman should choose his ideal
among the upper classmen of the
institution with which he is con-
nected? How many juniors or
seniors ever stop to think that per-
haps they are someone's ideal. How
many so conduct themselves and
live such lives as they would wish
another person to pattern after?

It is true that great men leave
traces of their characters upon the
lives of their associates that can
never be erased. It is equally true
that one low, vile individual will
leave taints upon the minds and
characters of his companions that
are equally imperishable. So, as the
years go on, the members of each
succeeding class which leaves college
carry with them some characteristics
which they have acquired from the
student body or individuals of that

body with which they have asso-
ciated for four years.

But we will not say that the re-
sponsibility of a freshman's welfare
depends entirely upon the more ad-
vanced classmen. It rests to a great
extent upon himself; first, to choose
such an ideal as he would be proud
to impersonate; next, to avoid such
characters as his early training
teaches him to shun; and last, to
live such a life as will build a founda-
tion for an ideal manhood.

Undoubtedly the greatest friend
of the freshman is the fraternal
society into which he is adopted as a
brother, in which his trials are light-
ened by brotherly sympathy and his
heart cheered by brotherly love. To
the Freshman who is adopted by such
a society has happened the greatest
good, and upon himself rests the
responsibility of his career as a
student; and if he follows the teach-
ings of that society and makes its
objects his objects, if he puts forth
his best efforts as a student, even the
freshman, however awkward or un-
polished he may be, has before him
a promising possibility of some day
leaving his college as one of its
most honored and distinguished
graduates.

Notes Gathered Here and There.

The monogram sweaters for the
football team have come at last and
the team is much delighted.

The experiment station forcing
houses have been removed to make
room for the new bacteriological
laboratory.

The mathematical department has
finished surveying for the new
bridge that is to connect the campus
with the athletic field.

Professor Taft, during the past
week, was in Adrian arranging for
some experimental work in reju-
venating old apple orchards.

Next Saturday two teams of co-
eds will play basket-ball in the
armory; the game with Albion will
take place the first of next term.

Monday, March 24, the household
goods of Prof. Towar will be sold
at auction at the farm of G. M.
Towar two miles north of the Col-
lege.

We are informed that the M. A.
C. Sunday school is preparing a fine
program for Easter, in which it is
hoped that all the College commu-
nity will take interest.

The Feronians gave a candy-pull
in their rooms Saturday evening in
honor of Edna Holdsworth, who
leaves College this week to recuper-
ate from her recent severe illness.

The April number of the *Com-
mons* will consist, for the most part,
of an account of the recent institutes
held here. The *Commons* is the
social settlement paper published by
Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago.

The Y. W. C. A., at their busi-
ness meeting Thursday evening
elected the following officers for
the next year: President, Bessie
Cordley; vice president, Kate Coad;
secretary, Hannah Bach; treasurer,
Marguerite Bradt.

The debate in the Debating Club
on Thursday last was on the Philip-
pine question and was for the pur-
pose of selecting a team to debate
with the society team selected last
Tuesday. The contestants, chosen
by ballot some weeks before, were
on the affirmative, Messrs. Moore,
Dail, and Rudolph; on the negative
Messrs. Dunford, Elmer, and W.

F. Millar. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative, and the winners were Messrs. Rudolph, Millar and Dail. The judges were Professors Jeffery, Smith, and Towar.

The Feronian Society elected the following officers for next term: President, Mamie Crosby; vice-president, Katharine Gunn; secretary, Mary Ross; treasurer, Hannah Bach; janitresses, Ethel Adams, Marguerite Barrows.

Prof. Pettit is preparing to wage war against the mosquitoes as soon as spring opens. He expects to treat all ponds and pools of water about the College with the kerosene solution necessary for the destruction of the insect.

The Phi Delta Society have elected the following officers for the spring term: Pres., R. L. Himebaugh; warden, F. S. Dunks; sec., F. H. Nichle; treas., H. M. Eaton; reporter, F. D. Stevens; steward, F. W. Ray.

Many of the farmers who attended the recent institute at the College have expressed themselves personally to Prof. Smith as being pleased with the nature of the program for the meeting. The kind of program to offer has been, in the past, a very perplexing matter and the agricultural department, consequently, appreciates such favorable criticism.

At the Union Literary Society on Saturday evening, the freshman declamation contest occupied the evening. The first prize, a society pin, was won by Mr. Anderson, whose interesting paper on The Freshman appears in this issue of THE RECORD. The second prize, a copy of Tennyson's poems, library edition, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., went to Mr. Wm. Toan. The third place fell to Mr. J. B. Day-harsh. There were nine contestants.

On Wednesday afternoon last Mr. Reutter, of Lansing, conducted an interesting and instructive demonstration in the cutting up of meats before a class of eighty freshman women. The lesson was held in the cooking school, a side of beef and side of pork were cut up. The manner of cutting was explained and illustrated, the values of the cut to market-man and customer were explained, and the best methods of using named. The term's work in cooking has dealt largely with the subject of meats and the demonstration gave a much clearer understanding in the selection of meats to the class. Questions were freely asked and fully answered by Mr. Reutter, and the appreciation of the class was well manifested by their interested attention throughout the hour.

An unusually large number of our teachers and students attended the presentation of Henry VIII on Wednesday evening by the James-Modjeska Co. The costumes were very handsome. Mr. James as Wolsey was a good impersonation, but lacked vigor and effectiveness at more than one situation. Modjeska as Queen Catharine looked the character and bore herself with regal dignity, but her voice was far too weak and fully two-thirds of the house must have heard little that she said. Depending almost entirely as this play does on magnificence of setting and artistic rendering of occasional fine lines, it needs exceptionally favorable conditions and surroundings for a successful presentation.

Prof. J. D. Towar is planning to leave about the last of March for South Australia. His address there will be Roseworthy, South Australia. He is planning to stop at several of the agricultural colleges between here and the coast, and several days will be spent in Southern California studying the viticultural problems of that region, viticulture being one of the principal industries of South Australia. Prof. Towar sails via Oceanic Steamship Co., April 10, on the Sierra from San Francisco. The voyage will require twenty-five days, with stops at Honolulu, Samoa, and Oakland, landing at Sydney. From Sydney the journey is about one thousand miles by Australian railroad. He will meet at Sydney Joseph A. Bulkeley, '99.

On Tuesday, March 11, the semi-final debate for the selection of the team to meet Ypsilanti took place. The arguments made by each and every one of the young debaters were excellent and were heard with close attention by the audience. The affirmative side of the Philippine question was maintained by Messrs. Lyman Carrier and Frank Phillips, of the Union Literary Society, and Miss M. Van Orden, of the Feronian Society; and the negative was defended by Messrs. A. B. Rogers, of the Adelpic Society; D. S. Bullock and B. Wermuth, of the Columbian Society. The affirmative won. The three best debaters in the order chosen were Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wermuth and Miss Van Orden. The judges were Mr. C. F. Hammond, Mr. J. E. Hammond and Rev. W. A. Frye, all of Lansing.

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C. D. WOODBURY, HOLLISTER BLOCK.



Old Students.

B. P. Rosenbury, with '02, of Ann Arbor, attended the military, Friday night.

C. F. Austin, '99, assistant horticulturist in the Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn, Alabama, writes pleasantly of his work.

E. M. McElroy, '93a, has been re-elected superintendent of the Three Rivers city schools for the coming year at a very substantial increase in salary.

Mr. W. M. Hallack, with '02, is now managing the principal paper of Thompsonville and meeting with great success. It will be remembered that Mr. Hallack was obliged to give up his College course because of the death of his father.

The *Livingstone Democrat* for Feb. 26, has this item regarding S. J. Kennedy, '96: "At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. R. Hall, in Putnam, last Wednesday afternoon, occurred the marriage of her daughter Nettie, to Samuel J. Kennedy, of the same township, Rev. N. W. Pierce officiating. Numerous gifts were presented.

Adam F. Foster, with '9t, has purchased an interest in the Reed Engraving Co., No. 2, Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich., and has assumed the management of the company. Mr. Foster has been engaged in the engraving business for some seven years and is prepared to do all classes of high grade work.

Miss Marian Weed, '91, now teaching in the Grand Rapids public schools (address, 171 James St.), will be one of a number of Grand Rapids teachers who will make up a special excursion to Washington, D. C. They will leave Grand Rapids, March 29, and spend five days in Washington. Miss Weed writes, "We are quite enjoying our Grand Rapids M. A. C. Association and have had several pleasant gatherings."

Woodworth-Lowe.

A very pretty home wedding was witnessed by many M. A. C. friends Wednesday evening, March 12, at the residence of Mr. Nathan Cook Lowe, Jackson, Mich., where Mr. Frederick Langdon Woodworth, '98, and Miss Sara Gertrude Lowe, '01, were united in marriage.

The parlors were artistically decorated with palms and smilax, a bank of the former serving as a pleasing background for the bridal party. To the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March the bridesmaids, the Misses Paddock and Harrison gownned in white and the Misses Beebe and Knaggs gownned in pink, entered the parlors from the hall, carrying roses in shower bouquets and bearing ribbons knotted with pink buds. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Lowe, in a gown of pink silk mull, then entered followed by the bride on her father's arm. The bride, exquisitely gownned in white crepe de chene, trimmed with real lace, over white taffeta, carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. She was met in the parlor by the groom and his best man, Mr. Paul Woodworth. The Rev. Bastian Smits of the Jackson Congregational Church performed the marriage ceremony, and the couple received the congratulations of their many friends. After enjoying a dainty repast with the bridal party in the dining room

which was beautifully decorated with ferns and pink roses, and presided over by the Misses Jennie and Gertrude Erwin, Charlotte Howard and Loretta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth left for a trip in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were very popular young people at the College and receive the best wishes of their M. A. C. friends. They will be at home in Caseville, Mich., after July 1.

The out of town guests, were Mrs. Woodworth, Caseville; Mr. Paul Woodworth, Bad Axe; Mr. Philip B. Woodworth, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Shipman, Miss Cimmer, Battle Creek; Mrs. Root, Hillsdale; Mrs. C. A. Barry and daughter, Pullman, Washington; Mrs. Linda E. Landon, Miss Beebe, Mr. Fred Edwards, M. A. C.; Miss Harrison, Ann Arbor; Miss Paddock, Grand Rapids; Miss Knaggs, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

M. S. R.

Eclectic Society.

The following officers were elected for the spring term: F. G. Carpenter, president; Sam. W. McClure, vice president; Albert Strong, treasurer; H. D. Ross, secretary; W. W. Wachtell, marshal; E. S. Good, RECORD editor; W. S. Palmer, librarian.

C. L. S. Faculty Party.

The Columbian Literary Society entertained the faculty Saturday evening. An enjoyable time was spent listening to a musical and literary program, after which all entered zealously into a social hour. Palms placed about the rooms added to the cheerfulness of the atmosphere. But "Time's river has no backward flow" and after refreshments were served, the hour came only too soon for our guests to leave.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the spring term: Pres., D. S. Bullock; vice-president, F. O. Foster; sec., G. S. Pratt; treas., F. H. Sanford; RECORD reporter, J. G. Moore, marshal, C. D. Sterling. G. S. P.

The Zenner Prizes.

J. E. Kincaid, '05, College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., has been awarded the silver medal offered by the Zenner Disinfecting company of Chicago for the second best criticism and write-up of classes of live stock exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition.

The first place was given to Daniel Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, who secured the gold medal, Mr. Wallace graduated from Ames Agricultural college in 1901, and is now associated with his father, Henry Wallace, in the editing of *Wallaces' Farmer*.

Mr. Kincaid, winner of the silver medal, resides at Athens, Ill., and is the son of John H. Kincaid, president of the Illinois Horse Breeders' association. Mr. Kincaid is a freshman in the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The rules of the contest required three or more students from each agricultural college to compete for the medals. Several states entered into the contest.—*Chicago Drivers' Journal*.

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