

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 12.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906.

No. 11

M. A. C. 6—OLIVET 8.

Nearly 300 supporters of the foot ball team left Lansing on a special train Saturday noon for Olivet where the last intercollegiate game of the season was played. Each team secured a touch down and goal, our opponents winning the game on a safety. Olivet kicked off and after one or two short gains, Small punted. After a few plays Olivet kicked the ball to M. A. C.'s two yard line, Bishop blocking the punt and throwing Small over his own goal line, making a safety. M. A. C. kicked off and after an exchange of punts, the ball was brought within reach of M. A. C.'s goal, but Hurlburt missed on two different trials. M. A. C. now took the ball and began her machine work which resulted in a touch down by Doty, Small kicking goal. After several exchanges of punts, time was called and the first half ended 6 to 2 favor of M. A. C.

At the beginning of the second half M. A. C. showed her usual good form and from the 50 yd. line carried the ball to within less than a yard of a goal. With two chances for a score, Shedd carried the ball over, but the officials claimed by unfair means. The next play was blocked and Olivet then punted out of danger. After a few plays and exchange of punts, Olivet secured the ball on our 30 yd. line. M. A. C. was then penalized 20 yds., after which the reds were held; but on the third trial another penalty carried the ball to our one yd. line when Thacker was sent over for a touch-down, goal was kick d. M. A. C. was within striking distance several times, but the heavy penalties would send her back each time. They were penalized for a total of 185 yds. two alone amounting to 75 yds. Thus it is plainly seen *why* we did not score especially in the second half.

Hurlburt did fine work at punting and M. A. C. was weak in catching punts, Olivet securing the ball four times on their own kicks, which gave them at least 30 yds. to a punt. Thomas, left half, was one of the stars, breaking through left tackle time after time for good gains. The field was slippery but Olivet seemed to be forearmed with spiked shoes (and slivers) and put up a hard game.

Capt. Doty, Small, Shedd and Boyle were good ground gainers for M. A. C.

Rowe and Elldridge acted as officials.

The question arises who are champions? According to the constitution adopted there are no championship games in football.

Who then has the best team? This can best be answered by giving comparative scores. Here they are:

Olivet 73	Opponents 41
M. A. C. 189	" 26
"Nuff Sed."	

Fred Johnston, '05, made College friends a hurried visit one day the past week.

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL.

The International live stock Show at Chicago, is he'd Dec. 1 to 8. The M. A. C. judging team will consist of Geo. A. Brown, R. S. Hudson, A. G. Palacio, I. E. Parsons and Ernest C. Fowler. These men will judge cattle, horses, sheep and swine on Saturday, Dec. 1, and they enter the contest in competition with students from the various colleges of the west and middle north.

This year J. O. den Armour has offered a number of scholarships for the students in agricultural colleges to be distributed under the management of the International. These scholarships will be of the value of \$250 each and will be distributed on the basis of the work of these judging teams. They will be given to the colleges which these teams represent, no college to receive more than 40 per cent. of the whole amount.

Besides these scholarships, prizes will be given and a trophy also offered. Permission will be granted to any and all students in live stock, who are eligible, to attend. Every student interested in live stock should plan some time during his college course to attend this great educational exhibit. The show this fall promises to be the best ever and it is hoped a goodly number of students may find it possible to attend.

If a party of 50 go on Sunday night, Dec. 2, a rate of \$4.70 for the round trip will be granted. Otherwise the fare will be \$6.45. Those desiring to go should see Mr. Anderson at once who will have charge of the party.

FARMERS' CLUB.

Gov. Fred M. Warner, a student of the class of '84 addressed the Farmers' Club last Tuesday, the club met in the Chapel and a goodly number were present despite the rainy weather.

After the band had given the Governor a harmonious introduction, he gave a very clear idea of the "Dairy Interests in Michigan". That the conditions are far better than they were a few years ago was easily shown in the increasing markets and far better prices, with especially good prices this past fall and with the advent of the milking machine the outlook is certainly encouraging along dairy lines.

N. P. Hull of Dimondale also spoke, developing the thought that dairying involves but very little speculation, as the farmer can feed the cow and step around and draw his pay immediately and he should know whether at a loss or gain. If it is at a loss he has no one to blame but himself while the stock man must feed for several months and is more or less at the mercy of the variations in the markets.

The young ladies at Ypsilanti are to have two representatives upon the athletic council and will hereafter have "a say" concerning Ypsy's athletics.

COLUMBIANS.

A very delightful football ten o'clock was given by the Columbians in their rooms last Saturday evening. The decorations were very appropriate to the occasion, consisting of goal posts at each end of the room, while the walls were trimmed with pennants and college colors. The original programs of small imitation footballs and the numbers themselves added to the uniqueness of the entertainment. A pleasant hour was spent after the program was over by the members and their guests in playing various games. Fruit was served as refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell and Prof. and Mrs. Rider kindly chaperoned the party.

The Columbian Literary Society elected the following members to office for the winter term:

B. G. Campbell, President.
J. R. Dice, Vice-President.
G. H. Allen, Secretary.
R. H. Gilbert, Treasurer.
Frank Myers, Marshal.
W. D. Frazer, RECORD Editor.

SORORIAN.

On Saturday evening the Sororian girls enjoyed a pleasure that will never be forgotten. They took the 6:40 car down town, reaching the home of their hostess Miss Helen Esselstyn, about 7:20. The literary program was then given, after which the young ladies busied themselves with the making and pulling of taffy, the popping of corn, etc. At an early hour the young ladies retired to the upper rooms for the remainder of the night. The morning found each one able to find her place around the long breakfast table, where enough and to spare was set before them by the hostess and her mother. The young ladies did not forget the Sabbath, but accompanied the family to their home church at North Lansing. After the service, they returned to the College with a spirit of thankfulness to their hostess and her mother for the royal good time which had been given them.

BASKET BALL.

Five basket ball players left for Mt. Pleasant Friday morning, where, in the afternoon they defeated the normal team by a score of 28 to 11. This is the first practice game of the season, and the first half was rather a slow one, ending with a score of 10 to 14. In the second the team braced and added 14 points, while their opponents made but one. Those taking part in this game were Dixon and Krehl forwards, Vondette center, Hanish and Westerman guards. The boys report a fine time and royal treatment.

In next week's RECORD we hope to give something of the prospects for the coming season with probable schedule.

An umbrella has been left in the Botanical laboratory.

ALUMNI.

'57-'59

Judge A. E. Cowles, recently killed by a street car in Los Angeles, Cal. was one of the first students entering M. A. C.

'74

George W. Brewer is visiting his old home in Webberville, Mich. He has been transferred from the work in Morris, Minn. to another Indian school but will first spend a short time at Webberville.

'75

O. E. Angstman has a daughter in the junior class of the literary course at the U. of M. and also a son in the sophomore class of the Electrical Engineering department.

'82

At the recent meeting at Baton Rouge Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell, was elected president of the A. A. C. and E. S.

'87

E. A. Burnett, Dean of the Industrial college and Director of the Experiment Station, Lincoln, Neb., was elected sectional president of the Farmers Institute Workers at Baton Rouge.

'88

N. S. Mayo, in writing Prof. Kedzie from Santiago, says, that after his return from the States, he found himself director of the experiment station by presidential decree. The station was for some time headquarters for a band of rebels, but no damage was done and everything is quiet at present. In speaking of the winds in Cuba, he states that the Kansas winds are no comparison. His anemometer, he says, blew away when the breeze reached 90 miles an hour, and he has no "definite figures," but does have some very "definite impressions" of the condition of things during and after the storm.

'98.

Floyd Robison, chemist, Dairy and Food Commission, attended the association of Official Chemists recently held in Washington where he met with the following M. A. C. people: Prof. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crosby, R. E. Doolittle and H. Schreiber. Two days were spent with F. V. Warren '98 at his home in Philadelphia. Warren is no longer with the Smedley Co. but is now engineer for Cramp and Co. at a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Robison reports an enjoyable visit of inspection among the filter plants of the city.

'05

Through Miss Lillian Taft, dietitian at the Homeopathic hospital, Ann Arbor, we are informed of the recent death of Miss Elizabeth Rumsey, a former special student at M. A. C. Miss Rumsey was a senior in the Ill. Training school for nurses and was taken ill with typhoid while nursing in the contagious ward.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1906.

A PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the State of Michigan, Greeting:

The year now drawing to a close has marked an advancement in the material progress and prosperity of our people. No calamity has befallen us as a State nor has the hand of affliction been laid upon any community. Thanksgiving Day was established and observed by people who had far less to be thankful for than the poorest of us have today.

The debt we owe the New England pioneer should not be forgotten and the observance of this day will be a blessing if it serves no other purpose than to recall to those now living the sturdy virtues of those who laid broad and deep the foundation for the Government we all believe to be the best on earth.

Civilization in such a country carries with it constantly increasing responsibilities. Problems growing out of the enormous increase of wealth confronts us as a nation, and that we have a fearless, honest President is not the least of the reasons why we should be thankful.

Now, therefore, by virtue of authority in me vested, I do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, Nov. 29, 1906, as a day upon which the people of Michigan, laying aside their usual avocations, should assemble in their usual places of worship and reverently thank God for His manifold blessings.

After that has been done, let our homes be made places of good cheer and recreation for every member of the family. Forgetting the cares and duties of business life for that day will make us better fitted on the morrow for our allotted tasks.

FRED M. WARNER,
Governor.

DEBATING CLUB.

The subject given in last week's RECORD, the new football rules, should have been up for debate at the last meeting, according to the arranged schedule. This is the second time that a later number has had to be substituted for the football date. It seems that each time when debaters have been secured, it was found that the new rules were so vague to the ordinary rooter that the task of defending them was not attempted. The members of our team have had their hands full thus far and could not be counted on.

But the question that was substituted, "Resolved that all upper-classmen should be exempt from military drill," stirred up a fair debate. Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Dorland defended the question, while Mr. Trout and Mr. Hubbard attacked it. The former won out, two to one.

Many interesting facts were brought out on both sides. It may not be generally known, but by law every student should put in 360 hours of military duty. We get actually, 13 per cent. less. According to the negative we are being deprived of 13 per cent. of the benefits of a college course, while from the affirmative we learn that 77 per cent. of the time allotted the upper-classmen for their "fussing" elective, is taken from them. The decision has not yet been handed Capt. Fuger, so there will be drill this week as usual.

There will be no meeting Thursday on account of Thanksgiving.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls who went to Kalamazoo gave a very interesting report last Thursday evening.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Theo. Goodman.

Miss Bertha Lunn gave to us the object and a report of the general work done by all the associations, also of the union of the International Board and the American Committee.

Miss Anna Thompson spoke on Student Conference and Better Devotional work. She gave us some very good points to put in practice in our own association work.

Miss Myrta Severance gave a report of Miss Inez Kinney's talk on Bible study.

Personal work and prayer was emphasized.

Miss Sevilla Fowler gave to us some of the points Miss Harris had brought out in her talk on Missionary life as she had seen it.

Miss Zoe McConnel gave an account of Miss Berninger's work in Shanghai as reported at the convention.

Miss Alta Beanblossom described the banquet which was given in Boyne Hall at Kalamazoo college.

Miss Edna Foote's talk was on the missionary sermon given by Rev. R. V. Bingham. It dealt with the missions in Soudan.

Miss Ethel Curtis gave an account of Sunday afternoon Gospel meeting.

The reports of the girls should have aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the members to do better work and more interest in bringing our own association up to a higher standard.

To the RECORD:

On my return from a trip through the New England states I am asked to make a brief statement as to some of the M. A. C. men whom I visited.

It was my good fortune to be delegated by the Board to attend the inauguration of Kenyon Butterfield, M. A. C. 1891, as President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. This institution has a beautiful campus differing widely and characteristically from ours in that it is open, the buildings wide apart, the drives long and the lawns very broad. From the college buildings looking to the west is a beautiful valley bounded on the farther side by abrupt hills. In fact in whatever direction you look from the campus

your eyes are repaid by scenes of rural beauty. The college is not equipped as is M. A. C. in all its departments, because it is younger and because in Massachusetts agriculture is not the dominant pursuit. The attendance of students has rapidly increased of late however, and the college, under the wise administration of President Butterfield, is sure to exercise a very fundamental and helpful influence on the agriculture of the state.

The exercises of the inauguration were impressive and well planned. The administration of the college was placed entirely in the hands of President Butterfield, who was informed that his decisions in all matters of administration would be considered final by the board. Dr. Edwards of Rhode Island was present at the inauguration, as was also Miss Marguerite Barrows, who is attending Smith College at Northampton, a few miles north of Amherst, and connected with the latter city by a trolley line. Note that the city of Amherst has two colleges for men and at Northampton one college for women, with 1,320 students, then calculate the profits of the trolley lines which connect the two places.

From Amherst the journey lay to Rhode Island by way of Boston. At Kingston Dr. and Mrs. Edwards were found nicely located in a beautiful home between Kingston proper and the seaside. Mildred was the same bright bewitching fairy that she was at M. A. C. Wessels has the same longitude as ever but requires more latitude. Schaffer was doing business in the chemical laboratory and Bolte was looking out for the interests of one of the finest poultry plants that it has ever been my lot to visit. Mrs. Bolte, formerly Miss Jessie Brown, '05 my short visit there did not permit me to see. The Rhode Island college has also a beautiful campus overlooking a broad valley of fertile fields. The student body are vigorous and active and the college is doing first class work.

From Rhode Island the trip took me to Connecticut where I met Clinton, the director of the experiment station, and Prof. A. H. Gulley in charge of the department of horticulture. It was my good fortune to visit the homes of these two men and I am glad to report that they are situated as delightfully indoor as they are effectively at their work. Prof. Gulley has been in Connecticut a long time and has thoroughly established himself among the fruit growers of that state. He now owns a large fruit farm not far distant from Storrs. Director Henry of Wisconsin has purchased a farm south of Storrs and has placed his son upon it.

From Connecticut I went directly to Maine and visited at Orono, W. D. Hurd, of 1899, Dorsey of last year's class, Gordon Towar of '01, W. M. Munson of '88. The University of Maine has a campus very pretty in itself and beautiful in outlook. The buildings are crowded more closely together than at Connecticut or Massachusetts. I attended the dedication of a Carnegie Library secured from Mr. Carnegie by President Fellows, without much difficulty. All that the wealthy gentleman seems to demand was that the money should go to a wise use. It occurs to me that M. A. C. might well follow this example.

C. D. SMITH.

A THANKSGIVING HUNT.

A year ago this Thanksgiving I was in the woods of Maine hunting wild turkeys. As my uncle did not have any tame turkeys, he thought he would like to kill a wild one.

About a mile from the house were the woods. It was cut by hills and valleys. There were few places which had been cleared of timber.

This particular morning was clear and cold. I was accompanied by my uncle and his faithful dog. My uncle carried a rifle and I carried a shot gun. It had been several years since I had shot a gun, especially a shot gun. We had been in the woods about an hour before we saw any signs of turkeys. There was some snow on the ground, which made the signs visible. I saw some fresh tracks in a little clearing, which indicated that the game was not far off. I started in the direction in which the tracks led. I caught sight of three turkeys just as the dog scared them.

In a few minutes my uncle called to me, and I hurried over to where he was. I found him crouched behind a tree holding the dog. He cautioned me to keep quiet, and pointed in the direction of a small clearing, which was down in the valley. As I looked I saw, as nearly as I could judge, about seventy-five turkeys. I picked out the largest gobbler in the flock, while my uncle had his eye on another one.

We started to crawl nearer the flock. This had to be done very quietly, because the least bit of noise on our part might scare the whole number. It took us fifteen minutes of the hardest crawling I ever did.

Finally we came within range, and I got a good aim and fired. When the smoke cleared away I saw the turkey I had shot at running through the woods. Apparently he could not fly. But he was a fast runner, and I had hard work to keep in sight of him, although I chased him up hill and down. In the meantime my uncle had succeeded in killing two turkeys, the dog having staid with him.

Once I was near enough to my turkey to try to shoot him, but the cartridge failed to go off. By this time my wind was giving out, and I thought that I would have to give up the chase. As I was going to stop I saw the turkey fall as if he had been shot.

I hurried to him, and when I reached him he was dead. Evidently my shot and the loss of blood had weakened him.

I threw the big fellow over my shoulder and started for home. It was dark when I arrived. I found that my turkey weighed twenty pounds. That Thanksgiving dinner was hard earned, but I enjoyed it all the better, although we did not eat it till the day after Thanksgiving.

S. H., '11.

O. G. Bishop of Pontiac, a noted gardener and plant breeder, addressed the senior and junior classes in horticulture last Thursday. He pointed out the opportunity for graduates of the college along the line of plant breeding. Many large seed houses would be glad to secure the services of such men to take charge of experimental farms on which the stock seeds are grown and new varieties originated.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Prof. Smith returned from his eastern trip Thursday of last week.

Mr. J. V. Gongwer received a visit from his mother one day the past week.

H. M. Conolly, '08, is open for congratulations. The fair maiden of his choice is one of our co-eds.

One of the deer suffered a broken leg early last week and it was found necessary to kill it.

There seems to be no falling off in attendance at chapel exercises since "the boys" have been in charge.

Lost—A pair of black gauntlet gloves in the armory. Finder please return to barber shop and receive reward.

Miss Jennie Buell and Mr. Peter Voorheis, institute workers, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning of last week.

One of our instructors who is being taught the "light fantastic" said, after a recent try out, "he felt like he'd been hoeing corn."

Miss Alice Cimmer, '00, in charge of domestic science in the Battle Creek schools, spent Saturday and Sunday with college friends.

The stone crusher will probably be dispensed with at the close of this week as it is expected to have the stone all out by Saturday.

No certificates are granted in order to secure railroad rates for Thanksgiving. These are issued only at Christmas and Easter vacations.

Pres. K. L. Butterfield, '91, of Mass. Agricultural College, is spending a few days at the college while on his way home from the south.

The students who will compete for prizes in fruit judging at the state horticultural society are taking special work in fruit judging under Mr. McCue.

No excuses will be granted to students for Thanksgiving beyond Saturday. Those desiring to go home will be excused for Friday and Saturday only.

Word has come from Miss Gilchrist that we may hope to see her on Tuesday evening, and that she expects to be with us until Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

The Salt Lake Tribune gives a full account of the football game recently won by Utah over Colo. Among the stars is mentioned McKenna, the "old reliable."

An uncle of E. N. Thatcher, Mr. Bennett, was among those who lost their lives during the recent storm on Lake Michigan, being washed off a breakwater which he had been building.

Word has been received of the marriage of Robert Kendall, for two years foreman of the experiment station, to Miss Florence Johnson of Lansing, at Denver, Colo., on Saturday, Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are at home at 971 Broadway. Mr. K. has a position with the Street Ry. Co. of Denver.

Director C. D. Smith, who recently visited Maine, states that M. J. Dorsey is making good in his rather difficult position as head of the Hort. Dept. in the university of that state.

Among the institute speakers here last week was Mr. L. W. Oviatt, of Bay City, father of C. J. Oviatt, '09, and J. W. Hutchins, of Hanover, father of A. J. Hutchins also of '09.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of *The Western Journal of Education* has come to hand and been placed in the reading room. It is magazine in form and will be published monthly during the college year.

The new steam roller was put into action on the new road Thursday of last week. It is a fine machine, and with its eleven tons of weight is settling the crushed stone in good shape.

Dr. Beal attended the meeting of the Grand Rapids M. A. C. Association last evening and today is attending the sessions of the Michigan Forestry Commission in that city.

The lecture Friday evening was both well attended and well received. The natural life and its necessities, and the fact that it is very seldom genius that wins, but rather hard work's were dwelt upon. The popular fallacies were first presented and then proofs brought forward to dislodge them, which plan was carried out in a very happy manner by the speaker. The lecture was interspersed with wit, and Mr. Oneal held perfectly the attention of his audience during the entire hour.

N. P. Hull, M. A. C. in '85-'86, gave one of his rhetorical in chapel Thursday morning which he had "missed" 20 years ago. He advised the girls "not to marry a man to reform him, but get a good one and spoil him yourself."

C. H. Spurway, with '08, is making good in his work as assistant chemist at the Caro factory of the Michigan Sugar Co. His chief states that he is "accurate and precise," and has never had occasion to doubt the results obtained by Mr. Spurway.

Following is a list of those in freshmen chemistry who are immediate relatives of M. A. C. graduates: Nellie Bangs, daughter of Fisk Bangs, '76; Wilhelmina Bates, daughter of Richard Bates, '85; Edna Chamberlain, sister of Harry Chamberlain, 1900; Helen Emery, daughter of A. M. Emery, '83; Paul Hale, son of W. E. Hale, '82; Florence Harrison, sister of Celia Harrison, '01; S. C. Hagenbuch, nephew of Frank P. Hagenbuch, '79; C. M. Hume, son of Augustus Hume, '77; Robert Holdsworth, son of W. S. Holdsworth, '78; F. S. Lawrence, cousin, and O. C. Lawrence, brother of Caroline Lawrence, '05; C. L. Luce, nephew of H. D. Luce, '84; F. B. McMullen, brother of George McMullen, '04; Jennie Rigtterink, sister of John M. Rigtterink, '97; Bert Shedd, brother of Ward Shedd, '02; Clyde Weed, son of Herbert Weed, '83. Out of the total number enrolled in this work, about 7 per cent. are relatives of former graduates.

THE RECENT MEETINGS AT BATON ROUGE, LA.

DR. W. J. BEAL.

In my list of nineteen former students of this college in attendance at one or more of these meetings, I omitted one name, that of H. H. Harrington of Mississippi, who was formerly here for special work in chemistry and botany. He is now professor of chemistry in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. This addition helps to make an even twenty in attendance, not including President Snyder, Professor Taft, Dr. Edwards and the writer.

A friend of mine in attendance, was F. W. Rane, now forester for the state of Massachusetts. He is conducting a teachers' agency, especially for workers in land-grant colleges and more than once spoke of the great satisfaction given nearly every appointment from M. A. C. His remarks coincided with those of Ex-superintendent H. R. Pattengill, who says that an M. A. C. man always strikes on his feet. From this one and that one, from remote parts of our country were brisk inquiries for good men for good places at good salaries. A majority of our former students in attendance are receiving a higher salary than is paid at this college, and a considerable number are receiving a very much higher salary.

Perhaps the main reason for the success of so large a proportion of our students is that they have learned well how to do many things, not only in the class room, but especially in the laboratory, field, shop, barn, garden and orchard. To keep on filling the best places, M. A. C. must make greater efforts than in the past and not let other institutions or other business get the best men from us. Even now it looks to me as though four or five or more other states are surpassing or soon to surpass this college. How long can M. A. C. rest on her former reputation?

Most lines of agriculture are picking up. It is none too soon for every student to look himself over, perhaps get the opinion of his intimate friends, and think well of the question as to his chances for filling some first class place, netting a fine revenue. In this matter isn't it even worth taking some risk as to obtaining a most worthy place, and then strive long and hard to become a well qualified candidate? It will not do to give too much time to outside matters of any kind, loafing, visiting, society, music, or even athletics. While in college, if one aims high, many sacrifices must be made and the time and energy concentrated on the most essential things.

Nearly two hours of one evening were profitably spent in a conference of persons now or at one time connected with this College.

'93

Hon. L. W. Watkins delivered an address before the Farmers' National Congress held at Rock Island, Ill., October 10, on "Farming Business Methods." He spoke of the early pioneer and his methods, paying a fine tribute to these sturdy men who laid the foundation of our country's agriculture. The greatest progress, however, has been made during the past fifteen years. The most important factors in this progress has been the work of the U.

S. Department of Agriculture, experiment stations, colleges and splendid agricultural papers. The grange and farmers clubs have exerted a wide educational influence. Mr. Watkins states that the farmer should have a better method of handling his produce, should know something of the conditions which control markets, both in grain and live stock and know the principal centers for the various products. The farm home can and should be made the most enjoyable place on earth and Mr. Watkins states in closing that he will spend his lifetime on the farm from choice.

'07

A. T. Keech, with '07, is now in the employ of the G. R. & I. Ry., doing surveying work in the Maintenance of Way department.

J. F. Chamberlain in writing one of his M. A. C. friends speaks of his success since leaving college and says: "I lay all my success to M. A. C." and sends his best regards to his friends. He is with the Gas Engine Works of Boston with address at 43 Pinckney St.

In the *Lansing Republican* columns is noticed the marriage of Chester Cavanagh, with '06, to Miss Addie Armstrong of Lansing, on Saturday, Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh will spend a short time in Grand Rapids before settling in their Lansing home.

On Thanksgiving evening there will be an open house in the Women's Building for all student friends of the teachers and girls. Friday evening a special welcome will be given to all officers of the College. Miss Gilchrist will be here for the Thanksgiving recess, and at the time noted will be very glad to see her friends.

The Woman's Building felt the stir of the recent Normal Institute through the Women's sessions held for two afternoons in the parlors and through the sojourn of six or eight of the women lecturers. The latter, in their intercourse, gain much from one another to help in their work for the winter, and expressed pleasure in the addresses made by the teachers of the Women's Department.

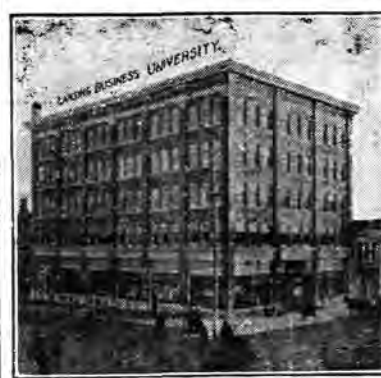
Prof. W. G. Sackett conducted the Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening, and had some very good things to say. Mr. Holmes of the School for the Blind, spoke at the Union meeting Sunday evening; Mr. Holmes is a man of pleasing appearance and has a message whenever he speaks. The students cannot afford to miss these opportunities that they are having of hearing these men of experience, who speak at the College from time to time. The interest in Prof. Blaisdell's Bible class continues to grow. This class cannot help but result in great good to the students of M. A. C. The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held next Thursday evening as usual.

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