

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 16.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1910.

No. 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Tuesday, Nov. 15.
Farmers' Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 16.
Chapel, Dr. Hedrick.
Hort. Club.

Thursday, Nov. 17.
Chapel, Dr. Hedrick.
Debating Club.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Friday, Nov. 18.
Chapel, Dr. Blaisdell

Saturday, Nov. 19.
Football—Olivet vs. M. A. C.
—Finals in class games.

Sunday, Nov. 20.
Chapel, 9:00 a. m. J. Earl Webber, former Y. M. C. A. secretary, now at McCormick University, Chicago, speaker.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Union meeting, Mr. J. Earl Webber, speaker.

Monday, Nov. 21.
Chapel, Prof. J. F. Baker.
Chorus class, 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22.
Chapel, Lieut. Holley.
Farmers' Club.

FACULTY ACTION.

November 12, 1910.

Smallpox has made its appearance in fifteen or sixteen counties, and in about thirty localities in the state. In two or three of these localities it has assumed the malignant form.

No smallpox exists in the College or East Lansing at the present time.

Thanksgiving recess is near. It is very doubtful whether the situation can be improved in two week's time, and it may be much worse. Should nearly 1000 students, as usual under such circumstances, scatter to various parts of the state, there would be the greatest danger of contracting the disease, and, in some cases, of bringing it back to the college on their return. Either possibility deserves the most serious consideration, and every effort should be put forth by the college authorities and faculty to thwart such danger.

In accordance with the demands of such a critical situation, and with the opinion of the secretary of the State Board of Health, and the local health officer, Dr. Oscar Bruegel, it is recommended that:

1. There be no Thanksgiving recess except on Thanksgiving day.
2. No student be excused from college on Thanksgiving day or from now on except by faculty action.
3. Every student be urged to be vaccinated as soon as possible.
4. If conditions in the state should improve materially before Thanksgiving recess, this action be rescinded by the faculty.

The action of the faculty as given above is transmitted to students with the hope that they may fully appreciate the gravity of the situation and heartily co-operate with the faculty in warding off impending danger. J. L. SNYDER, President.

Olivet Game transferred to M. A. C. Field.

Wabash Coupons Good at Face Value.

Director Brewer has been in communication with the Olivet authorities for some little time regarding the transfer of the Olivet-M. A. C. game to the home field on Saturday. Olivet students held a meeting at noon yesterday and very kindly consented to come to M. A. C. instead of playing on their home grounds as had been planned. The action of our Olivet friends is all the more appreciated when it is understood that their home games have been very few in number, and when the season tickets were sold they were given to understand that the big game of the season would be played at home.

The game will be called at 2:30 p. m. All seats will be reserved, but the Wabash coupons will be good at face value. Seats will be on sale at the secretary's office.

This will be the final appearance of M. A. C.'s great 1910 team and our opponents justly claim the college championship of the state. M. A. C. has a clean slate for the year 1910 and means to retain it, though Saturday's game promises to be a good one.

MICHIGAN—MINNESOTA.

An item of unusual interest is to the effect that a wire is to be run to the field and the progress of the Michigan-Minnesota game will be given play by play on a chart.

Mr. Brewer received a badly bruised nose in last night's practice.

UNION MEETING.

Mrs. Corvis M. Barr, of Hillsdale, Mich., addressed the union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening and gave a very interesting account of her recent trip to the Holy Land. She stated that more Americans travel than any other people in the world, and if one is intelligent enough to see in the places visited the things he ought to see, the journey cannot help but broaden the mind and give a new understanding of things. One should know something of the history of the Bible land in order to enjoy to the fullest extent the places visited.

A good description of the early part of the trip was given, but the emphasis was placed on the interesting spots in the Land of Canaan. In Damascus there are more nationalities represented than in any other city on the globe. The street called Straight was the most interesting portion of the city, as here could be found the barber, baker, shoemaker, and those other vocations carrying on business right on the street. No need to go through busy stores to do shopping, as all manner of wares are on the street called "Straight."

(Continued on page 2.)

SENIOR DINNERS.

On Friday afternoon of last week the third dinner in the series was given in the Womens' Building, and was a very enjoyable affair. The color scheme was red and white. The hostesses were dressed in red, and the waitresses wore white aprons over black dresses.

The hostesses were Misses Margaret Kedzie, Winifred Felton and Edna Chamberlain. Those who had in hand the preparation of the dinner were Misses Helen Dodge, Marjorie Bird and Leona Lee; the waitresses were Misses Mary Pennington, Bessie Palm, and Zella Kimmel and the dietitians the Misses Helen Eichele, Bessie Snyder and Alice Jeffery.

The guests were Prof. and Mrs. French and Miss Hunt.

The menu prepared at a cost of \$1.50 was as follows: Tomato soup, saltines, potatoes a la rouge, fillet of halibut, parker house rolls, jelly, peas in timbles, radishes, grape salad, bread sticks, raspberry ice cream, spice gems, coffee, salted nuts.

HORT. CLUB.

The talk on horticulture in Michigan, given by the field agent for the college, Mr. O. K. White, disclosed several interesting things. Michigan horticulture began with peaches in 1770 near Benton Harbor, and pears in 1775 in Monroe county. The pears were brought from France. The first peaches were shipped from Benton Harbor to Chicago and sold for \$45 per barrel. Michigan has developed a varied horticulture on account of a mild climate, due to the influence of the surrounding lakes, and because it has choice soils. There have been great set backs, but steady progress has been made. The value of good, all-around horticultural crops in Michigan would probably approach \$1,000,000,000. Poor care of non-bearing trees during 1910 will greatly lessen the crops for 1911.

Lime and sulphur (self boiled) seems to give better results than Bordeaux mixture wherever it is used. Cold water seems to give better results than hot water when used on the lime in making spray. Some good results have been obtained with commercial brands of lime-sulphur.

Catawba grape and Anjou pear were described and served by two upper classmen, Mr. E. Smith, of New York, and Mr. Itano, of Japan.

Capt. Cortright was at Olivet Saturday, where he witnessed the game between Albion and that institution, which resulted in a victory for the Olivet team 15 to 3.

ALUMNI

'61.

James H. Gunnison, with '61, was a college visitor last week and told many interesting stories of college life in the early days. He was one of the first students to attend M. A. C. and was here during the first two years. He stated that on the occasion of the dedicatory exercises of the college his father drove from his farm at Gunnisonville with a yoke of oxen, bringing the whole family with him. Three brothers, Alfred G., Joseph W., and Oreamus B., all attended the M. A. C. Mr. Gunnison still owns his farm at Gunnisonville, but lives on Butler St., in Lansing.

'88.

W. A. Taylor is at present acting chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

'95.

M. W. Fulton, who recently moved to West Virginia, writes that he is getting things started in good shape on the farm near Cherry Run. The company has a tract of 850 acres which they are developing and will plant 100 acres to peaches the coming spring. He states that West Virginia is coming rapidly to the front as a peach and apple section.

'98.

George F. Richmond, '98, and wife (Celia Harrison, '01) called on college friends between trains on Friday. For the past seven or eight years Mr. Richmond has been with the bureau of science in the Philippine Islands, making investigations from a chemical standpoint of crude materials produced in the islands. He resigned his position last May, and since that time has been in America on a vacation. He returns now within a few days to China, where he has accepted the superintendency of a factory which will manufacture paper pulp from the bamboo. The price of spruce timber has soared so high that bamboo is to become a competitor in the paper industry.

'02.

J. M. Rankin, of the above class, is with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, and is at present on a small test farm near the capital city.

'03.

F. K. Brainard, of '03, is located at 148 Fifteenth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Brainard is at present electrical engineering assistant with the Allis-Chalmers Co. Just now he is working up circle diagrams of induction motors and is confined closely to office work. He hopes soon to get something outside, as his health is none too good at present.

'06.

L. O. Gordon, of the above class, is now located at Muskegon, his old home town.

The M. A. C. RECORD

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B. A. FAUNCE, MANAGING EDITOR

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TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1910

WHILE the recent action of the faculty concerning the Thanksgiving vacation will cause disappointment to many students, there can be but few who would doubt the advisability of such action. With the dreaded disease in thirty localities in the state great risk would certainly be taken if the majority of the student body were to visit their home towns just at this time. Let us think rather of the results should this disease appear at M. A. C. It might result not only in the closing of the college, but also in a quarantine which would be far more unpleasant than the precautionary measures already taken. The student body will, we are sure, join with the faculty in their endeavor to keep M. A. C. free from an epidemic of smallpox.

OUR AMHERST LETTER.

Every day or two I spend several hours in the M. A. C. library looking up notes and cuts on weeds. This building is near others in a group and about a mile due north from where we live. I admire much the different phases of the hills on different days, clear and cloudy. At the college on half of the horizon from north to south and on the west are hills in the distance to be seen, three to twenty miles or more beyond the Connecticut river, which in no place appears in sight.

It seems rather strange to see the frequent use of the initials M. A. C., the same as in Michigan, on weather vanes, on sweaters, on printed matter, but they have a right to do it, as Michigan has no copy-right to this combination.

So far as I can learn this is a country destitute of cisterns. The water contains no lime and no cisterns are needed.

About four o'clock on November 1st the Butterfields, the Kenneys and the Bakers and one Beal—just the Michigan contingent, except Professor Hurd and wife who were absent in Lansing on a sad errand—took the trolley for about four miles, nearly up to the notch in the hills to a summer resort owned by hunters. Here we were the only resorters at this time of the year and ate from our own baskets. The children romped, the older ones talked and looked over the grounds below, built fires in the stones, set table, washed the dishes, put out the fires, locked up and after walking to the road turned out the electric lights. The college people are great hands to go for one cause or another.

The Baker boys, James Stannard and Roger Denis have no trouble in getting along in studies since each skipped a grade above where they ranked in Michigan. Here it is again, the same old habit crops out

of getting a little from what suits me and what I think many young readers of the RECORD will like to read.

"Our most serious evening mentor of student manners and morals gives six columns to a football game and six lines to a great intercollegiate debate. Such is the difference between precept and practice."—Dr. H. F. Osborn, of Columbia, in the opening address of the year.

WHAT IS CULTURE?

"The old notion that there is but one road to culture, and that the avenue of Latin and Greek, we know to be no longer tenable.

"I approach this subject free from the bias which one might have who had been trained in science.

"My own education was in the classics. But I am a pious and devout believer in the intellectual and culture value of the study of the sciences."—Henry Wade Rogers, President of Northwestern University in 1895.

W. J. BEAL.

D. U. S., 7—M. A. C. ALL-FRESH., 17.

The all-freshmen won from the Detroit University School Saturday afternoon in a game which showed that M. A. C. will not be lacking in varsity material for next season. They have met three strong teams and Saturday's game closes the season for them. In the first game, at Mt. Pleasant they played the Normal team to a standstill, the score being 0 and 0. Mt. Pleasant won the normal championship in the state this season. On Nov. 5 the boys lost to the strong U. of M. team. The D. U. S. is one of the strongest preparatory schools in the west, and this makes the victory Saturday especially gratifying to the boys. Half of the team are already varsity material and under ordinary conditions more of them would have been on the squad this season. An attempt was made, however, to work into the freshmen ruling to which we will be held next season, and Leonardson was the only new man on the varsity.

We certainly have some excellent material for coming years, and there is no reason to doubt the efficiency of next season's squad. The lineup in the all-freshmen game was as follows:

C.—Matthews.
R. G.—Burns.
L. G.—Campbell.
R. T.—Lessin.
L. T.—Morton.
R. E.—Beebe.
L. E.—Decker.
Q.—Chaney.
L. H.—McKenna.
R. H.—Drew-Hoff.
F. B.—McCurdy.

Varsity 11—RESERVES 0.

The scrubs played a fine game Saturday against the regulars losing out 11 to 0. The scores were made however, in the last few minutes of play. Hill and Exelby each getting a touchdown after long runs. The day was cold and disagreeable for the spectators, but both teams played hard. The playing of the Varsity was somewhat ragged during the first part of the contest and it began to look like a tie, when the ice was broken near the close of the game by Exelby and Hill.

Olivet won from Albion Saturday in a good snappy game by a score

of 15 to 3. This game gives Olivet the championship of the state colleges and makes our game with that institution of more interest than ever. The game was played on Olivet grounds. Olivet confidently expects to win Saturday. So do we.

AGRICULTURE AS FIRST YEAR SCIENCE.

Agriculture can be taught in a way that is adequate to the interests and abilities of seventh and eighth grade students, and in teaching also develop an interest in all its related subjects strong enough to discover something of their personal values to the learner. It is suspected that it might even lead the teacher to perceive new values in some of them, and thus help toward a wiser discrimination between the important and the unessential in subject-matter to be taught. In short, the pre-eminent advantage of agricultural study in the lower grades is that it discovers to the student concrete, embodied applications of scientific facts and principles with which he desires to become better acquainted. It is certainly unpedagogical to bring the subject into the curriculum without appreciating and utilizing its strategic importance in conserving and developing the will to know.

The claims of agriculture for use as introductory and coordinating science, and its advantages for this purpose over any other subject thus far tried or proposed, may then be summarized as follows:

(1) It inter-relates not only the various special sciences but also many other subjects of school study, and thus tends to put the student in harmony with a systematic educational program.

(2) It offers the most serviceable basis for a prompt yet conservative redirection of public school work through a wiser pedagogical organization of the curriculum.

(3) It provides an interesting form of laboratory work and field observation at the beginning of the high school course, thus demonstrating at the outset the fundamental importance of investigational evidence in all science work.

(4) It supplies an economic as well as a cultural motive for science study, and thus allies itself with the spirit of modern educational thought and appeals most effectively to the personal interest of a majority of students.

(5) It tends to develop in the student the ability to make a wise choice of personal vocation by bringing the basic industry of farming into conscious comparison with what he knows of other attractive professions and occupations.

(6) It explains and illuminates the fundamental conditions of his own environment and daily life, and thus aids in rationalizing the student's experience and in fitting him as an adult for social cooperation in the betterment of community and national life.

(7) It encourages the habit of discovering and enjoying the culture value of every useful subject of study by enlarging the basis of the student's powers of judgment through a broad and sympathetic comprehension of basic social interests.

If this outline of great expectations should seem extravagantly broad, it should be remembered that

agriculture, though taught in upward of four hundred and thirty public high schools and academies in this country, is yet in its infancy as a high school subject. It is not to be compared with any other present-day addition to the traditional programme of the three R's which lacks its fundamental relation to life. It is more than fulfilling its early promise wherever put on trial under wise direction, and it goes far toward satisfying the demand for an education that is visibly related to the real life of the individual and the community, a demand that will sooner or later enforce itself upon the schools.

Those who would deprecate the consequences of a narrow bread-and-butter type and policy of vocational instruction should be the first to welcome a real and rational integration of agricultural science with the high school curriculum, in a way that may serve to reinforce and vitalize the old-time studies that ought to survive in our modern educational evolution.

[Extract from editorial by F. W. Howe, Bureau of Education, now Superintendent of Agricultural Education in New York State.]

UNION MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

The trip to the Sea of Galilee was made on a train which moved but 12 miles an hour, hence ample opportunity was had to view the country and note the primitive methods of the people in carrying on the agricultural pursuits of that land.

From Tiberias the journey was made overland, the sure-footed Arabian horses being used as means of conveyance. In Jerusalem the party found a colony of Americans who made them welcome, and their stay here was a pleasant one. Nazareth, Bethlehem and surrounding places of Bible fame were visited, and the speaker noted many points of interest in each. The guides were ever ready to point out the sacred places, and in many cases a chapel or a monument marks the historic spots. In returning Mrs. Barre and her party sailed from Joppa.

'07.

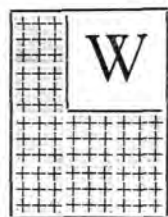
Neal C. Perry writes from Honolulu for two years of "Record" and asks that his address be changed from Missoula, Mont., to The Donna, Honolulu, T. H. He writes under date of Oct. 31 and states that on that date he takes charge of the orchestra in the Orpheum Theatre. The voyage was a pleasant one and thus far he is favorably impressed with Honolulu.

'09.

C. E. Merwin, of the above class, is now in Detroit and is connected with the Detroit United Railways Co.

F. K. Webb is at present with R. H. Habercorn, contractor, of Detroit. Mr. Habercorn is now building a fine summer home in Oakland Co., for a Mr. W. E. Flanders who owns some 1,500 acres of land in above county. About seventy-five workmen are employed on this work and Mr. Webb is in charge of construction. His address at present is Pontiac, R. D. 1.

Briggs L. Clark, of '09, is now with the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y. His private address is 244 Green St.



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COLLEGE BUS HEADQUARTERS

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Blaisdell entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday afternoon of last week.

H. H. Curtis, '08, owner and operator of the DeWitt Creamery drove over with supplies on Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson entertained several of the older members of the women's club Friday afternoon; Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Vedder entertain next Saturday.

The baseball schedule looks good to M. A. C. people who enjoy the national game. It includes Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Ohio State, University of Michigan, Wabash, De Pauw, Olivet, Alma, Case and Western Reserve.

In the first series of class games the seniors won from the freshmen 6-2; the freshmen and sub-freshmen played a tie, and the sophomores won from the juniors, 12-0.

Mr. C. E. Bassett, of Fennville, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, was at the college on Thursday of last week. The annual meeting and fruit show will be held this year at Benton Harbor during the second week in December. A large number of the present junior and senior students in the work plan to attend and take part in the meetings. Prizes will be offered in the judging of fruit, \$15 for 1st, \$10 for 2nd and \$5 for 3d. Prizes will also be awarded students for the three best five-minute talks on horticultural subjects, the prizes being the same as for fruit judging.

Mr. A. R. Potts, of the experiment station, acted as judge on corn and potatoes at the Osceola county fair held at Reed City.

The football squad, together with Director and Mrs. Brewer and manager Lindemann were entertained at a delightful six o'clock dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Snyder Friday evening. The house was prettily decorated and the place cards were representative of various football formations. The evening was spent very pleasantly, toasting marshmallows, telling stories, etc.

Dr. William Henry Brewer, of Yale, whose death is noted in a recent number of the New York *Herald*, was perhaps the oldest professor of agriculture in the country. He was eighty-two years of age, and at the time of his death was professor emeritus of agriculture in the Sheffield Scientific School. In commenting upon his work the *Herald* gives the following: "In 1864 he was called to Yale as professor of agriculture in Sheffield, and continued in that post until he became professor emeritus, seven years ago. In addition to his university work Professor Brewer was an explorer and traveler, and his books of travel have been widely read and commended. He stood high among Arctic travellers, and was president of the Arctic Club from 1894 to 1909. He was a mountain climber of note, having ascended several of the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains." Prof. J. F. Baker was a student under Dr. Brewer at Yale.

Walter Bernstein, special in 1906-'07, is assisting in the short course work in dairy husbandry at Wisconsin. Wisconsin gives a twelve weeks course.

Prof. Anderson was in Schoolcraft Tuesday of last week where he arranged with the Schoolcraft Creamery for cream to be shipped to the college for use during the short courses this coming winter.

Prof. J. A. Jeffery is in Ypsilanti today (Tuesday), where he judges corn for the Boy's Corn Growing Association of Washtenaw Co. He also spoke before the members of the grange at that place.

The football season closes Saturday with the Olivet game. The team has had remarkable success this year, and Saturday is sure to furnish one more victory. A summary of the season's work will be published in the *RECORD* early next month.

H. W. Clark, of Brooklyn, Ind., writes that he has been buttermaking in Indiana since he was a student at M. A. C. in 1907. He is meeting with fine success in his work and adds, "I owe a large share of my success to the course I took at M. A. C. in '07."

Mr. J. Earl Webber, former Y. M. C. A. secretary, and now student in his last year at McCormick University, will speak in chapel Sunday morning. He will also address the union meeting in the evening. It is hoped that students will turn out and give Mr. Webber a royal welcome.

Prof. V. M. Shoesmith spoke before the Boys' Corn Growing Association at Hillsdale on Saturday last and also acted as judge.

Frank Parker is now at Lyons, N. Y., where he is superintending the installation of a heating and ventilating plant in the high school building of that place.

Mrs. C. A. Barr, of Hillsdale, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Women's building and on Sunday afternoon gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to the Holy land.

The revised directory of graduates and former students of engineering has been distributed. Another edition will be published in March. It is the intention to publish two issues each year.

Miss Paddock, national Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, with headquarters at Shanghai, was a college visitor on Wednesday of last week. She was entertained at afternoon tea and then gave an interesting talk on "The Needs of China."

Prof. Pettit attended the annual meeting of the State Bee Keepers' Association held in Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by said Association.

Dr. Marshall was at Ann Arbor Friday where he spent the day with Dr. G. A. Waterman on his dairy farm. Dr. Waterman is carrying on a practical experiment in pure milk production, a subject which of course our bacteriological department is very much interested in.

Quarterback Riblet spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Elkhart, Ind.

Frank Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor, where he had his eyes tested. Nuff said.

L. H. and L. V. Belknap are at Whittemore, Michigan, the former being deputy surveyor of Iosco county.

In the class games Saturday the sophomores won from the freshmen 14 to 5, while the juniors and seniors played a tie game, neither side being able to score.

Mrs. Farleman, of Club D, gives a dinner tonight to Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and the members of the football squad. The members are also at liberty to bring with them their lady friends.

Mr. N. A. Cole, senior member of the firm of Cole Brothers of Ypsilanti, was a college visitor Friday. The Cole brothers are breeders of fine Holstein cattle and run a large dairy farm.

The faculty of the division of engineering held its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and has under consideration the question of reducing the amount of required work in the engineering course.

The department of entomology is the recipient of a lot of spring canker worms, which were very numerous on the snow in the region of Cadillac recently. It is a very unusual thing for these worms to come out in the fall in such numbers. F. E. Skeels, '78, was the donor.

Dean Bissell of the engineering department was at La Fayette, Ind., on Saturday, where he attended the dedicatory exercises of the new engineering building at that place. The building will be devoted to the department of practical mechanics and provides accommodations for shop work and mechanical drawing.

The first band concert of the year was given Saturday evening. A most delightful program was presented including four dance numbers. Judge Collingwood added much to the enjoyment of the evening by his talk on "mixing." Other concerts will be given during the winter.

Ero Alphians held a delightful fall term party in the agricultural building auditorium Saturday evening. Pennants, pillows, and ferns from the greenhouse furnished the decorations. The patrons were Prof. and Mrs. Vedder and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick.

Instructor Kempster is sending out an advanced circular concerning the poultry course to be offered during the coming winter. At the Poultry Institute held in February Prof. Graham of Guelph and Mr. Franklin Sewell of Niles have been engaged as speakers. Mr. Sewell is the artist for the American Poultry Association and illustrator for *Reliable Poultry Journal*.

B. B. Pratt, of '09, spent Saturday and Sunday at M. A. C. visiting friends. He was on his way to his home near Benton Harbor from California, where he has been working on the packing of the peach crop in the interests of the department of agriculture. He leaves for Washington in a few days and from there he goes to Florida, where he will spend the winter in the interests of his department.

A. B. Rogers is located at 1209 Sixth Ave., Sioux City, Ia. Mr. Rogers gives us the information that on Aug. 1 a baby girl was born into his home.

L. E. Wood, '08, has completed the technical apprentice course at the Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee and is now at Amity, Oregon, where he is taking a short vacation.

Dean Davenport and eight of Illinois farmers and board members will visit M. A. C. the last of this week to inspect our agricultural building and other college buildings in the interests of their School of Agriculture. They have visited several other State Agricultural colleges as they are planning on some new buildings for their own.

The fall term Sororian party was held in the auditorium of the new Agricultural Building on Friday evening. Among the out-of-town guests were, Miss Ina Fay, of Jackson, Miss Arlene Markham, Royce Fuller and Arthur Sargent, of Detroit, Miss Harriet Weston, of Mason, and Wesley Orr, and Arthur Kohler, of Ann Arbor. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick and Miss Hunt.

The juniors have elected a staff which will have charge of the annual this year. They are: Editor-in-chief, O. W. Schlensner; associate editor, Alfred Iddles; business manager, R. J. Tenkonohy; advertising managers, D. F. Fisher and E. C. Kiefer; literary department, Max Gardner; athletic, E. E. Hotchin; art, A. Bador; asst. art, Philena Smith; humorous, R. G. Kirby; asst. humorous, Margaret Logan; secretary, Ruth Mead.

RECORD readers will doubtless remember having seen a cut of the new church now being erected at East Lansing. The plans called for four large supporting columns reaching to the second story. It had been decided to build these of wood, but recently a contract has been closed by which reinforced concrete will be used. This particular material is an imitation of Bedford lime stone, and it is claimed that samples of this composition cannot be told from the real article. These columns will set the building off in fine shape.

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