

## 'Tis a Little Thing.

A good-bye kiss is a little thing,  
With your hand on the door to go,  
But it takes the venom out of the sting  
Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling  
That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare  
After the toil of the day,  
And it smoothes the furrows plowed by  
care,  
The lines on the forehead you once called  
fair,  
In the years that have flown away.

'Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind;  
"I love you, my dear," each night;  
But it sends a thrill through the heart, I  
find,—  
For love is tender, as love is blind—  
As we climb life's rugged heights.

We starve each other for love's caress;  
We take but we do not give;  
It seems so easy some soul to bless,  
But we dole the love grudgingly, less and  
less,  
Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.

—Battalion.

## The College Calendar for 1899.

A dozen sheets of bristol-board the size of an ordinary desk blotter, a loop of green cord, a bit of printer's ink—these are the materials for one of the M. A. C. calendars for 1899. But the way the cord is used to fasten the sheets together at one end and the way the ink is distributed over them—the artistic manner in which the materials are used makes this calendar one of the most attractive souvenirs the College has ever issued. The upper two inches of each sheet is occupied by the heading—"Michigan Agricultural College," the lower third by a calendar of one of the months, the space between by cuts of attractive College views, single and in groups. There are thirty-one views, many of them from photographs taken last term by Mr. Walter, and all are printed from new cuts, the grouping of which is most artistically arranged.

Only a few of these calendars have been received at the College. As soon as practicable they will be distributed to employees of the College and students. Further announcements in regard to distribution will be made in the RECORD or on the bulletin boards.

## Interesting Facts About the Weather.

The summary of meteorological observations taken at the College during the year 1898 shows the following points of interest: The average temperature by months was: January 26.2°, February 24.5°, March 37.6°, April 44.4°, May 58.4°, June 69.2°, July 73.0°, August 70.5°, September 63.6°, October 50.4°, November 34.3° and December 26.4°. The mean temperature for the year was 48.2°. September 1 was the hottest day of the year, when the thermometer registered 96°; the coldest day of the year was February 3, when the mercury reached 10° below zero. The minimum temperatures during the growing period were: May 30°, June 43°, July 40°, August 47°, September 32° and October 28°. The rainfall in January was 2.94 inches, February 1.74 inches, March 3.61 inches,

April 2.08 inches, May 2.15 inches, June 4.44 inches, July 1.10 inches, August 2.73 inches, September 3.00 inches, October 3.56 inches, November 2.72 inches, and December 1.67 inches,—a total of 31.74 inches. The total snowfall for the year was 44.25 inches; in January 12.25 inches, February 11.25 inches, April 1.5 inches, November 13.5 inches, and December 5.75 inches. The heaviest rainfall during the year was June 24, when during the night 2.50 inches of water fell.

## Farm Notes.

The milk for the creamery course is supplied by the Condensed Milk Factory, to the management of which the College is under great obligations for their kindness in this matter. The school uses about 1200 pounds daily from the Factory and seven hundred pounds from the College herd.

The skim milk from the dairy school is fed to a drove of hogs kept in the basement of the grain barn.

Heretofore the milk for the creamery men has been received on the back platform of the agricultural laboratory and carried to the room below by the elevator. An intake room has been built on east of the southeast corner of the building. In this room are the platforms on which the cans are set from the wagon, the scales for weighing and the weigh-can. The milk is conveyed to a convenient receiving vat sufficiently elevated to deliver the milk to the separators without a pump.

## Attendance at the College.

It is too early to give an accurate statement of the number of students in College this term because those who are here have not all taken out classification cards as yet. It is known, however, that more students are in attendance than ever before at this time of year. Class-rooms, dormitories and adjacent farm houses are all crowded, and students from the city are so numerous that the street railway company has been compelled to put on extra cars at eight o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the afternoon.

In the regular college courses 379 classification cards had been issued up to Friday night, which is 36 more than were issued at the end of the first week of the winter term last year. Thirteen of these were taken out by new students—four by young women and nine by young men.

The number of students in attendance on the special short courses is also larger than last year. There are in the creamery course, 23; in the live stock course, 20, more than ever before registered in this course; in the home dairy courses, 4, and in the fruit courses, 8; a total of 55. Add to this number the 13 in the cheese course last term and we have 68 in the special short courses, as against 65 last year.

The total enrollment in all courses last year was 469; this year, 519; a

gain of 50, and the year not yet half gone. The total enrollment in regular courses last year was 404; this year to date, 451; a gain of 47 for the regular courses.

A comparison of figures at the end of the fall term in 1895 with those at the end of the fall term in 1898 shows that the attendance in regular courses has *doubled in three years*.

Now what does all this mean? It means, if figures show anything, that the people of this State are finding out that the Michigan Agricultural College has an important place in the educational system of the State; that because of this knowledge they are sending their sons and daughters here, and that as a consequence this College has entered upon a period of steady, healthy growth.

## Our Literary Societies.

### COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Program for January 7, 1899.  
Quotations from Carlyle.  
President's address—C. F. Austin.  
Paper—"Should we have an educational qualification for voting?"—  
J. M. Rankin.

Reading—"Advice to young men entering college."—C. L. Bailey.

Paper—"Our commercial relations"—E. R. Bennett.

Declamation—J. B. Strange.

Current events.—E. C. Kendrick.

Critic's report—R. A. Whitney.

After the program the society adjourned to the Eclectic rooms, where Mr. Hatry gave a lecture on phrenology to the members of the Columbian, Eclectic, and Olympic societies. He also picked out from the crowd what he called typical persons in each temperament and examined their heads. The results of his examination were so ludicrous in several cases that it is safe to say he did not make many converts.

## Interesting Relics.

To the lover of curios and war relics a couple of hours among Mr. Pettit's rare collection is a pleasure not soon to be forgotten. There are muskets, carbines, rifles, magazine guns, pistols, revolvers—the Colt's of the late Rebellion and the "pepper-box" of earlier date, swords of all kinds—long, short, broad, narrow, straight and curved, camp utensils, an old silver tankard, and a score or more of interesting odds and ends from various parts of the world.

Among these latter is a three-piece writing set of Spanish make, taken by Mr. Pettit's father from the palace of the Montezumas in the City of Mexico when that place was captured by the Americans in the Mexican war. Each piece is of brass, plain and heavy, and each was a necessary article on the writing desk fifty years ago; but the writer of today would find none serviceable except the inkwell, and even this, with its five holes for holding quills, suggests a custom now obsolete.

Another piece is a box for holding wafers, which were used for sealing letters before the day of the envelope. The third is like a pep-

per-box, with no opening into the interior except a lot of fine holes in the top; and this, filled with fine black sand especially prepared, sat always at the writer's hand. It was his blotter. In those days, fifty or sixty years ago, the convenient little pad of thirsty paper was unknown. Instead of this the writer had his little sand box. Having finished his one-page letter, ye scribe gave the undried page a liberal sprinkling of sand, shook off what did not adhere to the ink, folded the sheet and fastened it with a wafer, wrote the address on the other side, again used his pepper-box blotter, and the letter was ready to post. What would the man of to-day who has turned from the almost perfect gold or steel pen, the handy blotting pad, and the thousand and one other conveniences of the modern writing desk, do with the antiquated outfit we have described. He would probably put it away, as Mr. Pettit has done, to be looked at only as a reminder of the past; the good old, slow old past.

## Next Sunday: Memorial Exercises.

Memorial exercises in honor of the late Senator Justin S. Morrill will be held in Chapel next Sunday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Dr. R. C. Kedzie will present memorial resolutions from the faculty; Dr. W. J. Beal will speak of Mr. Morrill as a statesman, and Professors Smith and Weil will speak of him as the founder of the new education.

## Rapid Promotion for an M. A. C. Graduate.

A staff correspondent with the 35th Michigan at Camp McKenzie, Ga., sends the following to the *Detroit Journal* regarding Dale A. Smith '88:

"The recent promotions in Co. K, resulting from the death of Capt. Lockton, have given First Sergt. Dale A. Smith, of Portland, a commission as second lieutenant. This is one of the most rapid advancements in the volunteer service. Smith enlisted as a private in Co. K, and was unacquainted with anyone in the regiment. He had, however, spent four years at the Agricultural College and had there held all offices from private to captain. In the Thirty-fifth he was first appointed as company quartermaster sergeant. His work was more than acceptable. In the meantime he also found time to drill the company in setting-up exercises after reveille roll call in the morning, where his work was excellent. His previous training was soon evident, and upon the failure of the man slated for first sergeant to pass the physical examination, he was promoted to that office, and now the "straps with a bar" adorn the shoulders of his blouse, much to the satisfaction of the enlisted men of Co. K."

If haste makes waste, the messenger boy is anything but wasteful.

If the world owes every man a living, tramps must be the collectors.



## THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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## Official Directory.

Y. M. C. A.—Regular meetings Sunday evenings at 6:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30. F. N. Lowry, President. C. H. Parker, Cor. Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekly meetings for all ladies on the campus, Tuesday evenings at 8:00, in Abbot Hall. Sunday meetings with the Y. M. C. A. Edith A. Smith, President; Elizabeth Johns, Cor. Secretary.

KING'S DAUGHTERS—Meet alternate Wednesdays. Mrs. C. L. Weil, Leader. Mrs. M. L. Dean, Secretary.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY—Meets alternate Wednesday evenings at 6:30 P. M., in the Zoological Lecture Room. W. B. Barrows, President. A. J. Cook, Secretary.

BOTANICAL CLUB—Meets Monday evenings at 6:30 in the Botanical Laboratory. H. C. Skeels, President. Miss Marie Belliss, Secretary.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Dr. Howard Edwards, President.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth floor, Williams Hall. C. F. Austin, President. A. H. Hayes, Secretary.

ECLECTIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. E. D. Gagnier, President. A. C. Williams, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Friday afternoon at 1:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. Edith A. Smith, President. Grace Lovely, Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall. F. N. Lowry, President. J. H. Skinner, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall. W. K. Brainard, President. H. J. Eustace, Secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward, Wells Hall. Eugene Price, President. M. Haywood, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, Phi Delta Theta Rooms, East Ward, Wells Hall. Ruby Calkins, President. Mrs. C. H. Harris, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meets every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall. G. N. Gould, President. H. P. Baker, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meets on alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Mechanical Laboratory. W. H. Flynn, President. P. S. Rose, Secretary.

CLUB BOARDING ASSOCIATION—John Severance, President. H. S. Putney, Secretary.

M. A. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—E. W. Ranney, President. R. M. Norton, Secretary.

## Ideal College Education for Women

ALLIE M. CIMMER, FERONIAN SOCIETY.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." If this be true, how important is the education of the women of our country! An ideal college education for such women should not be a theoretical one but a practical one; one whose purpose is to make stronger, nobler women.

The former idea of a college education was the development of only the mental powers; the scholar was characterized by a pale face, sunken eyes, and drooping shoulders. Correlated with the mental education should be the physical education, so that a "sound mind in a sound body"

would be true of all students. The gymnasium and teachers of physical training are doing much to further this work; but the general laws of health need to be better understood and being understood need to be practiced more. On graduation, many a young woman has found herself to be a physical wreck, and the work she had planned to do lies untouched before her. While in college she had begrudged the few hours' sleep that she was obliged to take; her time was all devoted to study and social duties. When the idea of a college education for women first came to the notice of the prominent educators of that time, they said that the physical being of woman would not permit of the severe strain on the mind. One of our eminent writers claims that equal time should be given to the development of the mental and physical powers.

Of no less importance is the cultivation and direction of the moral qualities of our college women. There should be a closer connection between the moral atmosphere of the college and that of life. The college women of today have much to do toward bettering the next generation. We do not need preachers nor political speakers to do this work, but we do need women who have the power to judge actions, motives, and opinions; women who know what is right, and whose actions are in harmony with their knowledge.

In regard to the spiritual element among our colleges, some people claim that this is an age of atheism. This should not be so. An ideal education would furnish means for developing the spiritual nature of the student. All that we have, and all that we are, we owe to our Creator, and any means of education that does not recognize this fact and does not do all in its power to enlarge the spiritual life of the student is not worthy of support.

The question is often asked, what subjects should be included in a college course? In determining this many things must be taken into consideration; the talent of the student, the time allowed for her college education, and the course to be pursued in after life. Nevertheless there is one general principle that should underlie all, and that is that the object of an education is the development of the mind and not the stuffing of the brain. There is too much specializing in this day and age. We need a broader education. To be sure, we do not all need the same kind of knowledge, but every woman does need to cultivate soundness of judgment, keenness of perception, and promptness of execution. No matter what her occupation, these qualities will be needed.

Woman is a free spirited being and before the best results are obtained she must be granted more freedom in the social world. The college student should be taught to regard the honor of the institution of which she is a member as sacred as her own. She should be taught to realize the importance of individuality and the dignity of her womanhood.

When colleges send out young women who are able to take their place in the world, to earn their own living, to maintain the restraint necessary to a period of development, and at the same time maintain a spirit of independence, then my ideal of a college education will have been reached.

## Our College Societies.

PAPER READ BEFORE JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES NOVEMBER 26, 1898, BY W. D. HURD '99, HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, a few young men who were not members of any fraternity or lyceum in this College banded themselves together into what afterwards became the first literary society at M. A. C. It had long been felt that the course offered by the College did not give a desired amount of literary training, and coupling this with social work and a knowledge of parliamentary law, they formed a society with these three principles as a fundamental basis. At first meetings were held in class rooms, in recitation rooms, or in any available place. As time went on other societies were organized, and each in turn as its growth demanded, was given rooms by the State Board of Agriculture in which to hold its meetings.

Such was the beginning of the society at M. A. C. Each has passed through the successive stages of poverty and privation, until today the College is proud of her eight flourishing societies, each owning or controlling rooms which would do credit to one of the "frats" of our large universities.

We speak of these organizations at M. A. C. as societies, but in reality they are nothing more nor less than local fraternities. That they have grown to be a very important element in college life cannot be disputed, for in the forming of a society the student takes into his own hands the supplying of a very necessary part of our college life.

Such is a very short statement of the early condition, growth and development of the society at M. A. C. What can be said of one can be applied equally well to all. In the short space of time allotted me for this article it would be utterly useless to attempt to enumerate all the good qualities of our societies, or to lay down all the rules whereby they could be made better; so in considering the question of "How can the society be exemplified in college life?" I have chosen to do so under three distinct divisions:

I. The society's relations within itself.

II. The relations of our societies to each other.

III. The relation of the society to the College.

When a man joins a society he is supposed to give up a certain amount of his time to that society. He joins for the gain which the society brings him. In order that he should be a good member he should first do the required amount of literary work. He should be solicitous as to the welfare of his fellow members, always ready to lend a helping hand to a brother in need, whether it be in class work, illness, or any of the many things constantly coming before us in our active life. There should exist between the members of a society the feeling of a true brotherhood.

In return for the time spent in society work, the society offers a home for the fellow members. A place where the fellows can meet, have a social chat, bring their lady friends for an evening's entertainment, and, in fact, to those who indulge in the proper spirit, it offers one round of pleasure which breaks the monotony of college life under

the dormitory system.

But little more need be said about one member's duties to another. How many times has each of us been inspired by witnessing the tenderness given a fellow member cast down by sickness, or the strong loyalty shown by one man for another who through reverses has been cast down or in some way been disgraced. That very action may serve to change the whole channel of a man's life and turn him from what ultimately would have meant sure ruin.

Now what should be the relations of the societies, each with the other? It is here that the greatest of care and engineering must be used to promote good feeling. We all come to college for one main purpose, that of gain. Human nature is so constituted that all men are not alike and cannot be congenial in each other's company. Because some man of one society does not suit me, it is no reason why I should take especial trouble to attack and run down that man's society. The practice of so called "mud-slinging" is an abominable one and will only be used by a society as a last resort, when all honorable means will not bring the ends which they seek. If there happens to be in any society certain members who persist in so doing they should be severely censured by their own society. Then if it is still done they should be ostracised by the student body.

Outside of societies we are brought into so close relations, in class affairs, in athletics, etc., that there should be the best of feeling existing between members of different societies. The oft repeated adage "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and "not as they do unto you," cannot be better applied than in the relations of our societies to each other.

In the relations of the society to the College we should always remember that the society cannot exist without the college, but that the college could exist without the society. Each stands as a mutual benefactor to the other. How would it seem to attend an athletic meeting or a meeting of any other college organization and find the strong society feeling absent. At present, athletics stand as a predominating feature in our American colleges. And in this, as well as in class affairs, society feeling is often too strong to obtain the best results. Personally, I believe that society feeling is too strong in this College. In many institutions of this size the very mention of the name of the college will call forth the wildest enthusiasm from the students. Here I believe society spirit predominates, so much so that praise for a rival society will stir the inner feelings much more quickly than will the mention of M. A. C.

It is for the purpose of breaking up any hostile feeling which may exist between our societies and promoting a better college spirit that these joint meetings are held. We should, I believe, have one each term. Not for the before mentioned purposes alone, but also to give an opportunity for becoming better acquainted with each other. By more of these meetings a chance would be given for the cultivation of that true fellowship between man and man which is so desirable in our college life. If left to itself any society would become clannish and unapproachable.

I do not know, and I have yet to



hear, of a college in which open societies do the quality of work that is done at M. A. C. The society furnishes the literary business and social training which would otherwise be left out of our college course.

In return for these benefits—for the many happy and lasting friendships which spring out of our society relations, for the band of brothers who sustain us in misfortune, comfort us in sorrow, and rejoice with us in prosperity, we should be truly thankful. Always remembering that before us were men who spent much time in bringing the societies to their high excellence, we as their successors, should use every honorable and upright means to preserve the heritage so proudly handed down to us by our predecessors.

**Farmers' Institutes For February.**

- Lapeer: Lapeer . . . . . Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
- Genesee: Clio . . . . . Feb. 1-2.
- Clinton: St. Johns . . . . . Feb. 2-3.
- Livingston: Howell . . . . . " 3-4.
- Isabella: Shepherd . . . . . Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1.
- Gratiot: Alma . . . . . Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2.
- Mecosta: Remus . . . . . Feb. 2-3.
- Shiawassee: Vernon . . . . . " 7-8.
- Jonia: Portland . . . . . " 8-9.
- Ingham: Williamston . . . . . " 9-10.
- Eaton: Olivet . . . . . " 10-11.
- Oceana: Shelby . . . . . " 7-8.
- Muskegon: Ravenna . . . . . " 8-9.
- Ottawa: Coopersville . . . . . " 9-10.
- Kent: Rockford . . . . . " 10-11.
- VanBuren: Hartford . . . . . " 7-8.
- Berrien: Berrien Springs . . . . . " 8-9.
- Cass: Edwardsburg . . . . . " 9-10.
- St. Joseph: Centerville . . . . . " 9-10-11.
- Wayne: Dearborn . . . . . " 14-15.
- Washtenaw: Ann Arbor . . . . . " 15-16.
- Jackson: Grass Lake . . . . . " 16-17.
- Calhoun: Marshall . . . . . " 16-17-18.
- Branch: Quincy . . . . . " 14-15.
- Hillsdale: Hillsdale . . . . . " 14-15-16.
- Lenawee: Adrian . . . . . " 16-17.
- Monroe: Carlton . . . . . " 17-18.
- Montcalm: Lakeview . . . . . " 21-22.
- Barry: Middleville, Long Dairy Institute . . . . . " 22-23-24.
- Allegan: Fennville, Long Fruit Institute . . . . . " 22-23-24.

**Colleges and Exchanges.**

Hillsdale athletic association will raise money by giving a minstrel show.

Edward O'Brien, a student of Kalamazoo College and a member of their baseball team last year, died of fever at Fort McPherson last week.

The new athletic rules adopted by Albion faculty and students require each student to pay \$1 for the support of athletics when he takes out his classification card.

The December number of *The Echo* is a very attractive one, with crimson cover, cuts of the Olivet

College buildings, portraits and biographical sketches of her faculty.

There are fully twenty-five M. A. C. students at the University of Michigan this year. Nearly every department has one or more students from here, some taking post graduate, others under graduate work. Among those in the law school is Leroy A. Wilson '94, who has won in two of the preliminary debates to select representatives for the debate with Pennsylvania next March. He will now go into the finals and if successful there will be one of the three men to go to Philadelphia.

**At the College.**

Miss Proud has been ill for the past week.

Robert Snyder has been quite ill with the grip.

Mrs. T. Gunson is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Prof. F. S. Kedzie was unable to attend his classes last Friday, on account of illness.

Mrs. A. L. Westcott entertained one evening last week in honor of her husband's birthday.

The Botanical Club will meet Monday night, January 9, at 6:30, in the botanical laboratory.

Robert Holdsworth, assisted by several of his young friends, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday.

Four or five times this winter the ground has been covered with snow, but we have not yet had sleighing.

Mrs. A. L. Westcott received a short visit from her sister, Mrs. W. M. Shumway, of Chicago, last week.

The Hon. T. B. Woodworth of Caseville, Mich., made a flying visit to his son Prof. P. B. Woodworth, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Kedzie entertained very delightfully at whist last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Appleyard and Mrs. Marvin of Lansing were present.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last term it was voted to authorize the M. I. A. A. director to erect a horizontal bar in the College gymnasium.

At a meeting of the Feronian Society Friday afternoon Miss Edith Smith was elected president, vice Allie M. Cimmer, resigned. It was decided to hold meetings this term at 5 o'clock.

**The Cooking School Graduate.**

She understands biology, Hygiene and physiology—  
Qualitative analysis she knows from A to Z;  
She is simply in her glory  
When she's in the laboratory,  
For chemistry, she's gotten down as fine as it can be.

She knows culinary science,  
Knows of every late appliance  
That is used in modern cookery in getting up the feast,  
And she understands gastronomy—  
Likewise household economy,  
And can write a splendid essay on bacteria and yeast.

She knows wholesome combinations,  
Is "way up" on fermentations;  
Of the carbohydrates, albumens and fats she knows a deal;  
She is brimming o'er with knowledge  
She acquired at cooking college,  
But to save her (theoretic) soul she cannot cook a meal.

—What to Eat.

**The M. A. C. Special Hat**

Is now on sale; much nicer hat than last season; better material and workmanship—the price remains the same, Fifty Cents.

If you want up-to-date neck-wear I would have great pleasure in showing you the most complete line of natty ties in Lansing.

Sweaters, Golf Hose, Caps, Hats and Shirts are lines in which I lead.

Students' patronage respectfully solicited.

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I have a One-horse Tread Power and Large Feed Cutter, all belted up and in good running order, which cost originally \$175.00. Will sell very cheap or exchange for a first-class dairy cow—Holstein preferred.

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SEMI-ANNUAL

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Every Department in our store offers EXTRA VALUES in

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CARPETS.

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100 LADIES' TAILOR MADE JACKETS at these reductions:

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### News from Graduates and Students.

V. J. Willey, '93 has been very ill with grip.

John I. Breck '84 was at the College Friday.

Ross R. Marble '95 is a student at the U of M.

L. Whitney Watkins '93 was in the city last week.

David E. Hinman with '61 is an attorney at law, Buchanan, Michigan.

Mark O. Anthony with '89 is an electrical engineer at Barberton, Ohio.

J. J. Jakway with '86 is engaged in horticultural pursuits at Benton Harbor.

V. H. Lowe '91, of Geneva, N. Y., spent several hours at the College last Tuesday.

It is reported that Charles V. Fisher with '00 is married. Particulars are lacking.

R. B. A. Buek '96 was in Lansing several days last week and called at the College.

W. C. Ergenzinger with '00 has been discharged from the U. S. signal corps in Puerto Rico.

T. W. Rockwell with '95m, of Scottville, Mich., visited relatives in Lansing last week and called at the College.

George A. Farr '70 has a son, George A. Farr, Jr., among the new students enrolled at M. A. C. this term.

W. R. Rossman '89 visited the College Wednesday. He is a chemist in the Columbia Food Laboratory, Chicago.

James C. Simonson with '71 is in the banking business at Holly—president of the First State and Savings Bank.

Mrs. Sadie Champion Savage '97, who spent the holiday weeks in Lansing, called on friends at the College last Tuesday.

Albert B. Culver with '89 is away down in Mexico, a wholesale and retail dealer in linens and linen drawn work at Aquascalientes.

George F. Richmond '98 spent Sunday at the College. He was on his way to the University to resume work for his M. S. degree in chemistry and physics.

W. G. Smith '93 is taking a vacation from the farm, visiting E. M. McElroy '93 at Union City, friends in Lansing and renewing old acquaintances at the College.

J. M. Knapp with '61 is a veteran breeder of pure bred cattle at Bellevue. He is one of the editors of the Red Polled Herd Book and is author of a short history of red polled cattle.

Edward A. Stricker '90 of the firm Gartner & Stricker, attorneys, Detroit, is a successful young lawyer. He was in Lansing last Thursday arguing a case before the supreme court.

Commissioner R. S. Campbell's "Manual" of the public schools of St. Clair county contains a vast deal of valuable information for teachers and school officers, about the schools in the county, and also presents good suggestions on school management, examinations, school architecture, libraries—59 pages, after each of which the teacher can write "Value received."

Since leaving M. A. C., J. B. Phillips with '89 has received a Ph. D. from Cornell and is now professor of history and economics in the Eastern Indiana Normal University at Muncie, Indiana.

J. H. Kimball with '95, who has been for several months in the weather bureau at Dubuque, Iowa, was in Lansing Friday evening on his way to St. Kitts in the West Indies, where he will have charge of a station.

Wednesday evening, December 21, at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago, John M. Barnay with '98m was married to Miss Florence Gertrude Wain. Mr. and Mrs. Barnay will be at home Wednesdays, after January 15, 221 Gladys avenue, Chicago.

Harrie R. Parish '95m, who has recently become a Benedict, shook hands with old friends at the College Thursday and Friday. Next Wednesday he and Mrs. Parish start for Philadelphia, where he has secured a position in the drafting office of Neafie & Levy, ship and engine builders.

#### MOST REMARKABLE INDIVIDUAL.

Watts—"Say do you know anything good for a cold?"

Potts—"No. I don't even know of anything good for the grip."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

A maid with a duster

Once made a great bluster  
In dusting a bust in the hall—  
The dust she had dusted,  
The bust was all busted,  
The bust is now dust—that is all.

—Ex.

Love is a disease that most people take just as often as they are exposed.

When a young man proposes the girl should always lose her self-possession.

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