

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 4.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1899.

No. 33

Dreams.

O. E. YATES WITH '70, HOLLAND.

As I cosily sit by the glowing grate,
And muse upon the curious fate
That tosses the shuttle of human life,
And weaves the woof of toil and strife,
I pictured see in its ruddy blaze
Scenes of my happy childhood days.
I behold again the old homestead
And the winding paths I used to tread,
The low stone wall and the creaking gate;
I hear the song bird call to its mate
From out the orchard's fragrant snow,
Tossed by the breezes to and fro,
Again I hear the noonday call,
The horses stamp in their narrow stall,
While faint and soft I catch the strain
Of the reaper's song 'mid the ripened grain.

I dreamily lie on the dusty mow,
Or soberly follow the glistening plow;
I eagerly seek the fresh fern's frond,
Or sit on the shore of the sedgy pond,
And watch, where the great oak over-
hung,
The wild duck hide her startled young.
I wander again in the bosky wood
Where oft' my boyish feet have stood,
I hear again the partridge drum,
About my head the wild bees hum,
While sharp and shrill from the brown
fence rail
Comes the stirring note of the whistling
quail.

There lie the meadows a verdant lea,
Where the morning fog a shoreless sea
Rolled its billows over my head
Until I was drowned in its dewey bed,
And only the cattle's answering call
Came to me out of the misty pall.
The school house dun just over the hill,
The flashing stream that drives the mill,
The creaking wain as it rolls away
Laden high with new mown hay;
These bring again those throbs of joy
That are only felt by a bare-foot boy.
The firelight fades and the ashes gray,
In their winding sheet have hidden away
The pictures I fondly love to recall,
Ere the pleasures of life had begun to
pall,
Or the rainbow of youth with its brilliant
rays
Had fled with the hopes of earlier days.
For the roof is crumbling above the mow,
And sere are the fields I used to plow.
Strewn with leaves is the darkened pond,
While, dim on the hillside just beyond,
Faintly gleams through the gathering
gloom
The stone above my father's tomb.
If 'tis only in dreams I now can know
The hopes and joys of the long ago,
I can easier bear my heavy load
As I tread along life's dusty road,
When scenes like these a solace bring
Like cooling draughts from wayside
spring.

Westward and Skyward.

The lecture Friday evening by Hon. H. R. Pattengill, on "Westward and Skyward" was both instructive and entertaining. The audience was not as large as was hoped for but those who were there were in no way disappointed.

Mr. Pattengill began with a humorous description of the start on a journey westward, and his striking descriptions and comparisons caused much hearty laughter. He described the old-fashioned tourist sleeper in which he traveled, and in which "the seats were like those in a primitive church, where the fattest man had the softest seat and took it with him when he left." He made several remarks about the snores of his fellow-travelers, and suggested

that Our Governor in his railroad schemes should arrange to have the snores assorted; *i. e.* the basses, tenors and other parts each put by itself and so prevent the discord of having a heavy bass across the aisle from a high treble.

After describing his partner, whose snore exceeded that of all the others, he skipped over the journey westward and skyward into the mountains and told of the grand scenery of the Yellowstone Park; the hot springs, geysers, grand canons, and fine streams; and here he told what he called "fish story number one." He said that a person could stand at the point where a cold stream joined another from the hot springs, catch trout in one and turn around and cook them in the other.

About forty pictures were shown with the stereopticon, of scenery in and around Yellowstone Park, and they were explained by Mr. Pattengill in a manner very acceptable to the audience.

In closing he compared our lives to the river which he had described, which was sometimes clear, sometimes muddy, but always came out clear at the end. F. O. F.

New Year Book.

The College year book No. 2 is now being sent out. In general plan it is similar to the one issued last year, the calendar, "timely hint," question box and catechism features being retained, but most of the material is new and a better quality of paper has been used. The year book will be sent to any address upon receipt of four cents in stamps.

The Seniors at Professor Smith's.

The Senior class were very much pleased and amused upon reception of the following invitation from Prof. and Mrs. Smith:

MR. W. D. HURD,
President Senior Class, M. A. C.
Dear Sir:—Permit me, through you, to invite yourself and class to take a senior elective, offered by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith at their home, No. 9 Faculty Row, Thursday evening, April twenty-seventh, the work beginning at any time between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The whole Senior class is invited to take this elective, without regard to previous conditions, classifications, or affiliations. For once every member is assured a ten spot at the outset.

The work of the course will include numbers from each of the regular courses: *e. g.*—strength of materials and immaterials, botanical fruits and splendid specimens of livestock, something of consumption and a little digestion and congestion. There will be no entomological specimens (*Musca domestica*) either on the class or the time we shall have.

Will you kindly ask the class to add sweetness to strength by each member attaching his chariot to some bright particular star, temporarily, and bringing with him a maiden fair, unless indeed he is precluded from such delectation either by past vows or future too definite hopes

combined with absence of the one fond particular constellation?

Yours very respectfully,

C. D. SMITH.

The Seniors each with their "One Fond Constellation" responded joyfully to such a call, and about forty sat down to a very dainty luncheon.

Small tables were scattered through the rooms, and tastefully decorated in pink and green, with sweet peas for favors.

Before leaving, the Seniors gathered outside the door and gave three cheers for their host and hostess, to which Mr. Smith responded with a few parting remarks to the class.

G. L.

Sophomore-Freshman Field Day.

It took just two hours and twenty minutes, last Saturday morning, to decide the supremacy of the sophomores over the freshmen in athletics. Perfect weather and close contests in every event made this one of the best local field days ever held here. Russell, Christopher and Weydemeyer led as point winners, the former making a record for M. I. A. A.—the 220-yard dash in 22 1-5 seconds. Besides these, Carpenter, Curtis, Edgar, Hawley, Lundy and Tower showed such form that they can be counted on as point winners in the M. I. A. A. field day. Following is the list of events, winners of first place, and records:

100-yard dash, Russell, 10 2-5 sec.
Mile run, Tower, 5 min., 24 1-5 sec.

120-yard hurdle, Christopher, 18 sec.

Two-lap bicycle, Haywood, 1 min. 5 2-5 sec.

Standing broad jump, Weydemeyer, 10 ft., 2 1/2 in.

440-yard run, Curtis, 55 sec.
Running high jump, Christopher and Weydemeyer, tied at 5 ft., 5 1/4 in.

Half-mile run, Edgar, 2 min., 19 4-5 sec.

Running hop, step and jump, Christopher, 39 ft.

Two-lap walk, Hayden, 3 min., 23 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash, Russell, 22 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault, Christopher, 9 feet.

Shotput, Russell, 31 feet.

Running broad jump, Russell, 20 ft., 5 in.

Four-fifths-mile relay, Sophomores Christopher, Littell, Edgar, Russell. Time, 3 min., 1 3-5 sec.

Total number of points for the sophomores, 55; for the freshmen, 34.

Won from the Normals.

Wolf's puzzling delivery and absolute coolness at critical times, and the excellent support given him by every member of the home team, except in the first two innings, were the features of Saturday's game that kept down the Normal score. Hard hitting when hits were needed and errors by the visitors tell the other side of the story. A large crowd gathered around the diamond to see how Brainerd's colts would deport themselves, and there were many opportunities for applause.

Both teams played fairly well up to the seventh inning, the score at

that time being 8 to 6 in our favor; but then the visitors lost sight of the ball, and while they were reaching and looking for it our boys scored 6 hits and 8 runs. This cinched the game, but we were not yet satisfied and ran in 3 more in the eighth.

Decker made two hits and accepted eight chances without error. Norton accepted nine chances and Kennedy 16. The latter is credited with two errors but they were on difficult chances and his work at other times was good enough to make us lose sight of the faults. Beebe led the batting with four singles and a two-base hit, and Murphy drove the ball down the left foul line for three bases. Wolf not only kept the hits well scattered but also fielded his position perfectly, taking six chances without error.

For the visitors, Churchill, Gannon and Failor played the best fielding game, and Failor and Morse led in batting.

Following is the score:

M. A. C.		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ranney, 2	6	2	2	2	0	1	
Decker, 3	6	4	2	4	4	0	
Krentel, c	5	3	2	2	2	0	
Gould, r	6	3	1	0	0	0	
Beebe, 1	6	2	5	0	0	0	
Murphy, m	6	2	1	1	0	0	
Norton, s	4	1	0	1	8	1	
Kennedy 1	4	1	1	16	0	2	
Wolf, p	5	1	0	1	5	0	
Totals	48	19	14	27	19	4	

NORMAL.

NORMAL.		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stump, s	5	2	1	3	3	5	
Morse, 1	5	3	3	3	0	2	
Churchill c	5	1	2	5	0	0	
Hotchkiss, 3	5	0	1	1	0	1	
Gannon, 2	5	0	0	4	2	1	
Rankin, 1	5	0	1	7	0	2	
Hoxie, r	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Hathaway, m	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Failor, p	4	0	3	0	8	2	
Totals	42	6	13	27	13	13	

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
M. A. C. . . . 3 1 0 1 3 0 8 3 0 19
Normal . . . 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6
Struck out—By Wolf 2, by Failor 4.
Bases on balls—By Failor 4. Wild pitch—Failor. Passed ball—Churchill. Two-base hits—Churchill 2, Beebe. Three-base hit—Murphy. Double plays—Norton, Decker and Ranney, Norton and Kennedy. Umpire—Eltom.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Per ct.
Kalamazoo	2	0	1.000
M. A. C.	1	0	1.000
Normal	3	1	.750
Albion	1	2	.333
Olivet	0	0	.000
Hillsdale	0	0	.000

Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

The second oratorical contest of Michigan colleges will be held in Winant's Chapel, Holland, next Friday evening. Carl H. Smith '00 will represent this College, his subject being "The Destiny of a Nation." The other contestants and their subjects are: A. T. Brook, Hope, "The Battle of Tours;" Coe Hayne, Kalamazoo, "The Jew in History;" Rena M. Oldfield, Normal, "The Moors in Spain;" L. T. Larson, Olivet, "Gustavus Adolphus;" F. M. Cottrell, Albion, "Lesser Lights;" C. C. Mitchell, Hillsdale, "The Upward Trend."

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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scribed for the paper. Such persons need have
no hesitation about taking the paper from the
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The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD
regularly is to subscribe.

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 Wed-
nesdays. 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, Presi-
dent.

ADELPHIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Class room A., College Hall.
O. L. Ayers, President. L. Carrier, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—
Meetings every Saturday evening at 7:00. Fourth
floor, Williams Hall. S. L. Ingerson, President.
V. M. Shoemith, Secretary.

ECCLECTIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
W. H. Flynn, President. L. H. Taylor, Secretary.

FERONIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-
day afternoon at 1:00. West Ward, Wells Hall.
Terese A. Bristol, President. Frances Farrand,
Secretary.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Sat-
urday evening at 7:00, West Ward, Wells Hall.
A. H. Stone, President. L. B. Littell, Secretary.

OLYMPIC SOCIETY—Meetings every Satur-
day evening at 7:00, Fourth Floor, Williams Hall.
E. R. Russell, President. G. E. Chadsey, Sec-
retary.

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY—
Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30, East Ward,
Wells Hall. A. B. Krentel, President. G. Wide-
man, Secretary.

THEMIAN SOCIETY—Meetings every Fri-
day afternoon at 2:00, Phi Delta Theta Rooms,
East Ward, Wells Hall. Lula Pepple, Presi-
dent. Maggie Snell, Secretary.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY—Meetings
every Saturday evening at 7:00, U. L. S. Hall.
A. T. Swift, President. C. A. McCue, Secretary.

TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY—Meetings on
alternate Thursday evenings, Tower Room, Me-
chanical 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.
Raney, President. R. M. Norton, Secretary.

Development of Lear's Passion in- to Madness.

E. WINIFRED CANNELL, FERONIAN SOCIETY.

The nature of Lear and the forces
acting upon him are such that it is
with little or no surprise that we
are led to the final contemplation of
the utter downfall of his reason.

A man accustomed to command,
flattered by his subjects and main-
tained in the belief that his slightest
wish should be law, his will was not
one to brook any obstacle or hin-
drance to the furtherance of his de-
sires. Also, he was an old man,
wearied by the cares of a long
reign, and weakened by frequent
outbursts of passion.

So when Cordelia, upon whom
he has centered most of his affec-
tion, refuses compliance with his
expressed wishes, he is very angry

as well as hurt, and gives way to a
violent fit of passion. Although
realizing his condition ("Come not
between the dragon and his wrath")
this giving way surely lessens his
future power of self-control. His
gentler feelings are so far subordi-
nate that they have little influence
upon his ultimate madness. Very
clearly, he has a great deal of self-
command, of which there are several
instances, but throughout the play
this power becomes less and less by
repeated outbursts until his will
snaps completely and he loses his
reason.

His cruel treatment by Goneril
and Regan but serves to aid toward
the final mental destruction. As
soon as they have possession of the
power, they hesitate at nothing that
will serve their own ends. Even
the servant Oswald, himself nothing
loath, is incited to annoy and insult
their father on every possible
occasion.

When Goneril enters (Act I,
Scene 4) his first feeling is one of
annoyance at her frowns. Then
follow surprise and incredulity, and
these are succeeded by rising passion
and the curse of his daughter. Yet
in the midst of his anger and grief,
he realizes that he should be
ashamed, that his daughter is not
worth so much emotion, and he
therefore checks his grief.

A further cause of anger is Regan
and Cornwall's treatment of Kent.
But he is not easily convinced that
it is they who have subjected him to
such indignity. He still has confi-
dence in Regan and cannot be-
lieve that he would place *his* mes-
senger in such an ignoble position.
When Kent has told him all, his
grief is heartrending. He soon con-
trols it, however, and resolves upon
an understanding with Regan and
Cornwall. Upon their refusal to
see him, he is at first very angry,
then imperious and tender by turns,
and controls himself in a measure.
When they finally appear he is
greatly softened, and still entertains
the hope, unmixed with doubt, that
Regan will give him that sympathy
for which he has come, and for
which he so passionately longs.

The final disillusionment proves
too much for him in his overwrought
condition, and is one of the final
causes of his madness. He wildly
rushes out into the night, "unbon-
neted," and "tearing his white hair,"
and the coming of the storm does
not drive him to seek shelter. He
seems rather to court the fury of the
elements, since it "will not give him
leave to ponder on things would
hurt him more," and so despairing
is he when he says: "A poor, infirm,
weak and despised" old man. He is
not, however, insane, for he says:
"My wits begin to turn," indicating
that he realizes his condition. Just
at this point he seems considerate
for the fool, and greatly softened in
his mood.

This is probably the result of phys-
ical exhaustion, caused by his trip
from Goneril's to Regan's, and
thence to Gloster's, apparently with-
out food, by the rude shattering of
his hopes and his subsequent ex-
posure to the storm.

To Kent's importunities to take
shelter, he finally yields, and when
Edgar is discovered, seemingly mad,
Lear's madness is absolute. He tries
to imitate Edgar by pulling off his
clothes, and, assisted by Edgar's
feigning, goes on to the wildest
vagaries and fancies. His physical
senses, however, report to him things
as they are; as when he perceives

the "fashion of Edgar's garments."
Soon tired nature succumbs to the
strain and he falls asleep.

While in Dover he has some
glimmerings of reason, as when he
refuses to see Cordelia. He seems
to remember that his treatment of
her was cruelly unjust, and is there-
fore ashamed to meet her. His fan-
tastic ideas, dressing himself with
wild flowers, etc., show that they are
only glimmerings, however, that he
is still mad.

His old habit of command he
seems not to have forgotten (Act
IV, Scene 6, l 106—).

When he first sees Cordelia, he
does not immediately know her;
when it begins to dawn upon him,
he seems to doubt the intelligence
of his senses, and fears being laughed
at. He remembers his treatment of
her and feels that he deserves ill of
her in return. He is at this time,
neither violent nor defiant, but en-
tirely softened and submissive.

Finally, reconciled with Cordelia,
his mood is one of childlike happi-
ness and glee, in the prospect of
future companionship with her.
Her death, almost immediate, brings
despair which he is unable to sur-
vive, and he dies in the vain and
hopeless attempt to restore her.

Useful Hints for College Students.

READ BEFORE THE ECCLECTIC SOCIETY BY
E. D. GAGNIER '99.

It is eminently proper, I suppose,
that the new term should be prefaced
by a few words of advice as to how
one should conduct himself while at
College. Of course at the close of
the term, each one takes his books
home, where he reviews his lessons
for the past twelve weeks, writes
orations, and stays in nights. I be-
lieve that no improvement can be
made in this way of spending the
time, and so will confine my remarks
to the term, only.

To be a good M. A. C. student,
you should rise early enough to get
down to breakfast before the doors
are locked, otherwise some difficulty
might be experienced in obtaining a
meal. After the table has been
reached, if you want people to think
you are used to college life, a few
remarks should be made about the
close relationship which the meat
bears to sole leather. This is a very
important point, and must never be
overlooked.

After breakfast, repair to your
room, and if your "pard" is "or-
derly," the proper course to pursue
is to make a few remarks about the
filthy condition of the room, con-
trasting the present appearance with
the model of order and neatness of
the week before. If you are order-
ly, take the broom in both hands,
and after getting all the dirt possible
under bureau, book case, etc., sweep
what is left in front of the door
across the hall. After the room is
swept out, the waste water pail,
which should always contain a num-
ber of cigar stubs, etc., should be
emptied into the sink. Some prefer
to throw the contents out of the
window, but if the man in the room
below has his head out door, this
might lead to disastrous results.

After the room is in order and
the inspector has stamped the mud
from his feet onto the floor, the
careful student should begin to
think of lessons. A great many
prefer to wait till chapel bell rings,
and there is a wide difference of
opinion in regard to this point. As
a result of my observations, I will

say that the average man ought to
put a little more than twenty min-
utes on his lessons. After the stu-
dent has applied himself to his task,
he is sometimes at a loss to know
just how to get the most good out
of the subject. In very rare in-
stances students have studied the
whole of the lesson, even going
so far as to put some time on
the same the night before. This
very seldom happens, however,
and is not a good rule to follow.
The proper way to peruse lessons,
is to hurriedly glance at the portions
that are most likely to be asked
about, and if a quiz is expected, a
small memorandum of difficult
points should be made, for future
reference.

After the class room has been
reached, your action should be
guided by circumstances, and it is a
hard matter to lay down any rule
that will fit all cases. I shall make
a few suggestions, however, that
will prove helpful to some.

As a usual thing it is not best to
go to sleep until after you have been
called upon for recitation, unless it
takes two days to get around a class,
when you may feel reasonably safe
to sleep the whole of the hour on
alternate days. Another useful
thing to remember is to always
laugh when the instructor makes a
joke. No matter if the witticism
came over in the ark, laugh long
and loud. This is not so very im-
portant during the first part of the
term, but should never be neglected
near examination time. I will say
to those who take up mechanical
draughting, that the way to act in
this class room can be acquired only
by experience and observation.
The careful painstaking student will
soon learn how to conduct himself,
and what language to use in various
situations that arise in the drawing
room.

After the morning classes comes
the most important event of the day,
dinner. There are certain rules to
observe at this time, which are abso-
lutely necessary to indicate your
standing at college. If the door
does not happen to be unlocked
when you arrive, seize the knob
with the right hand, and while
rattling it loudly administer a few
kicks upon the lower right hand
panel. When the door is opened,
make a frantic rush down stairs two
steps at a time, sling your hat on a
hook, and after grabbing the meat
plate, sit down. Next take the best
looking piece of meat on the plat-
ter. Ask for everything in a loud
voice, and when required to pass
anything, help yourself first. This
is a true mark of an M. A. C. man,
and should never be neglected.
After you have consumed the re-
quired amount of provisions, and
you have eaten all the pie you can
lay your hands on, besides your own,
retire to your apartments.

The rules given for the morning
behavior will apply quite well to
your actions in the afternoon.

In the evening it is well to engage
in such intellectual pursuits as pedro,
tunk, etc. After 9 o'clock has
passed, if you have the idea that you
can sing, a few selections would not
be out of place. If you spend the
evening down town, wait until the
last car before returning to the
campus. When the hall is reached,
give two or three loud yells, and
after throwing the dust box down
stairs, you may feel at liberty to
retire.

I believe the foregoing hints will
prove useful to some in shaping

their course while at college, and if they are of any benefit to some of our newer members, I shall consider my duty done.

Our Societies.

THEMIAN.

The following literary program was given by the Themian Society Friday afternoon, April 21:

- Quotations from Longfellow.
- Personal Sketch of Longfellow—Lula Pepple.
- Reading—Harriet O'Connor.
- Music—Coral Havens.
- Longfellow as Revealed in His Poems—Irma Thompson.

Common Weeds.

During the first few weeks of this term, the Agricultural Juniors have spent two hours each afternoon under the direction of Dr. Beal, in learning to identify the most troublesome weeds of the State. Each member of the class has made a collection of about one hundred twenty-five of the most prominent ones, from the labeled collection in the botanical department.

During an afternoon trip made April 25 by the class in the vicinity of the college, the following 38 weeds were found. Many of them are not yet in a growing condition; but of these the remains of the previous year's growth assisted in their identification:

- Dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale* Web.)
- Yarrow (*Archillea Millefolium* L.)
- Catnip (*Nepeta Cataria* L.)
- Narrow-leaved dock (*Rumex crispus* L.)
- Shepherd's purse (*Capsella Bursa-pastaris* M.)
- Sheep sorrel (*Rumex Acetosella* L.)
- Quack grass (*Agrapyron repens* Beauv.)
- Chick weed (*Cerastium vulgatum* L.)
- June grass (*Poa pratensis* L.)
- Pepper grass (*Lepidium Virginicum* L.)
- Low spear grass (*Poa annua* L.)
- Lance-leaved plantain (*Plantago lanceolata* L.)
- Mallow (*Malva rotundifolia* L.)
- Hedge Mustard (*Sisymbrium officinale* Scop.)
- Prickly Lettuce (*Lactuca Scariola* L.)
- Chickweed (*Stellaria media* Smith).
- Mayweed (*Anthemis Cotula*).
- Red-root (*Lithospermum arvense* L.)
- Pigweed (*Amaranthus retroflexus* L.)
- White Clover (*Trifolium repens* L.)
- Ragweed (*Ambrosia artemisiæ-folia* L.)
- Green Foxtail (*Setaria veridis* Beauv.)
- Ticklegrass (*Panicum capillare* L.)
- Lamb's-quarters (*Chenopodium album* L.)
- Crab Grass (*Panicum sanguinale* L.)
- Five-finger (*Potentilla norvegica* L.)
- Mullein (*Verbascum Thapsus* L.)
- Fleabane (*Erigeron annuus* Pers.)
- Evening Primrose (*Oenothera biennis* L.)
- Mare's-tail (*Erigeron Canadensis* L.)
- Peppermint (*Mentha piperita* L.)
- Catchfly (*Silene noctiflora* L.)

- Bull Thistle (*Cnicus lanceolatus* Hoffm.)
- Tumbleweed (*Amaranthus albus* L.)
- Knotweed (*Polygonum lapathifolium* L.)
- Milkweed (*Asclepias Syriaca* L.)
- Burdock (*Arctium Lappa* L.)
- Knotweed (*Polygonum aviculare* L.)

A. J. C.

At the College.

Board minutes next week.
Trees and shrubbery are being set around the pond.
J. L. McDermott '99 returned to College last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Peters and son, of Saginaw, called at M. A. C. Saturday.

The Olympic and the Columbian societies entertained ladies Saturday evening.

A neat little log cabin has been constructed for storing tools in the botanic garden.

Tilden Whitney '02 was called to his home in Mt. Pleasant last Monday by the death of his father.

Large shrubbery and flower beds have taken the place of a part of the lawn in front of Williams Hall.

Mr. J. V. Wolf, instructor in the special sugar beet course, arrived at the College from Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

I. H. Butterfield has resigned the office of president of the State Fair Association, and been appointed secretary of the same.

Mr. Fred Steele and family, who have resided near the College for six or eight years, have moved to Schenectady, N. Y., where J. H. Steele '96m lives.

P. S. Rose '99m has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to take a position in a drafting office. His college work was so nearly completed that he can finish it without returning.

Jacobus Keur, from Hillegom, near Haarlem, Holland, made his annual call at the College last Tuesday. He is junior member of the firm of C. Keur & Son, dealers in bulbs, and annually visits the principal growers between the Atlantic seaboard and Omaha.

The Big Excursion Day.

Next Saturday will see the largest excursion of the season of high school pupils to the College and Lansing. The Grand Trunk will run special trains to the College over all its lines; between Port Huron and Battle Creek on the C. & G. T., between Pontiac and St. Johns on the D. & M., and between West Bay City and Durand on the C. S. & M. Trains from the east will stop at the College lane to allow those who desire to visit the College first to get off.

Professor Marshall Goes Abroad.

The State Board, at its meeting last week, granted leave of absence for the remainder of the school year to Prof. Marshall, who will spend the summer in Denmark. Most of his time will be spent in Copenhagen, where he will engage in bacteriological research. Mrs. Marshall will remain here.

Have taken the agency for the Celebrated A. G. Spalding & Co's

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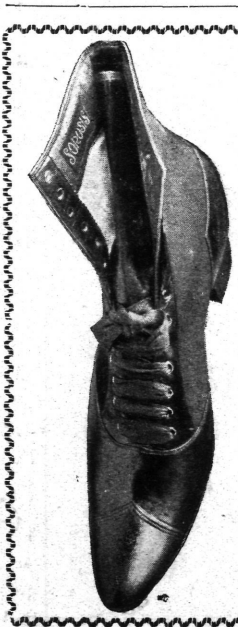
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News from Graduates and Students.

J. A. Elliott '97 visited friends at the College Friday and Saturday.

F. W. Hunter with '79 is talking of sending his daughter here next fall.

H. H. Rhodes with '94m, later with '98m, is teaching at Norrie, Colorado.

Elwood Shaw '97, Tuscola, is planning a visit here at commencement time.

Dewey A. Seeley '98 has received another promotion and been ordered to the weather bureau in Philadelphia.

George E. Lawson with '83 has been advanced to the position of cashier in the People's Savings Bank, Detroit.

Speaking of his high regard for this College, Elmer Peabody with '86, of Shiloh, says: "I expect to place my boys there as soon as old enough."

"Nevada and Other Weed Seeds" is the title of a large, well-written bulletin by F. H. Hillman '88, entomologist of the Nevada Experiment Station. The bulletin is profusely illustrated from drawings by the author.

Thomas F. McGrath '89 and Miss Charlotte M. Boehm were married in Chicago, Monday, April 17. They are at home to friends at 187½ S. Centre Avenue, Chicago. Mr. McGrath is general corporation inspector, with office in Room 223 City Hall.

The class of '93 has a way of "getting up in the world." We quote from the letter head of one member of the class: "Office of Prof. E. Stevens, Balloon Manager, North Adams, Mich. Furnish lady or gentleman with parachute descent at any time or place."

Arthur Jones '81, attorney at law and counselor, Muskegon, writes: "I think, as I grow older, I admire the Agricultural College more than I did even as a student. Perhaps it is because I am more capable of appreciating its advantages as compared with other educational institutions of the State."

Snap-shots in Florida.

LUCY E. MONROE.

The name "Florida" has so long been associated with the idea of fruits and ever-blooming flowers that at first the tourist is apt to be disappointed. Like the north, the south has its seasons, and one can hardly expect to find the roads strewn with roses all the year round. A recent traveler here remarked wisely: "Florida is a land of fruits and flowers—and after a painful suspense) the fruits are all in tin cans and the flowers are on the labels."

Such was certainly the case after the freeze of February, which made a dreary change in the country. At first sight, one involuntarily exclaimed with the discouraged fruit grower "Florida is ruined," and wished to flee from the country. Fortunately, the vegetation here when once started grows very rapidly and now after two months one sees all the lovely tropical effects they longed for but missed before.

By railroad, entering Florida, one sees everywhere the palms, palmettoes and gray moss, but drives about the country reveal all sorts of vary-

ing scenes. Tall solitary pines beside pretty winding roads and dense tropical-like groves of palmettoes are to be seen, while again for miles there are seas of palms or a low scrubby growth of oaks and pines.

Along the St. Johns river the tropical effect is especially marked. The tall palmettoes extending over the water are so perfectly mirrored below that one instinctively reaches for them as the boat passes over the reflection.

Blue Springs, one of the St. Johns river landings, unlike De Leon Springs, is in its wild natural state. The lovely effects of the light through the tall moss and vine-draped oaks and palmettoes can neither be photographed nor described. They must be felt.

The above is also true of a sermon we listened to a few Sundays ago. We sat spell-bound, divided between amusement and a much deeper feeling while the minister expounded the meaning of "jurisdiction" "defiled us to dispute his arguments," invited all who were "so exposed" to partake of the sacrament and told us in glowing terms all about the pools in Jerusalem—the "suss pool, the fish pool, the gold pool and the silver pool."

A Grateful Acknowledgment.

After many years, Robert D. Gardner with '92 has been heard from—"Bob" Gardner, you know, who used to hold down first base in '89 and '90. He is practicing law at 132 North Main street, South Bend, Indiana. That Mr. Gardner fully appreciates the time spent at this College is evident from what we quote of his letter:

"The inspiration of noble endeavor which I obtained at old M. A. C. can never be forgotten. Happy memories often return to me, especially when thinking of the great and good professors under whom I studied. It has been my good fortune to encourage several young men to accept the benefits offered by attending the M. A. C., which I realize have been of so much value to me. If it were possible I would unhesitatingly say that I was 'in love' with old M. A. C., and I do hope she may continue to be more prosperous than in the past, and am willing to do all within my power to advance her interests."

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