The Michigan Passenger Association held its monthly meeting for October at the College last Thursday, the 15th. All of the passenger and baggage representatives of the member lines were invited to attend, and it was a matter for regret that every one of them could not be present. However, a body of a dozen or more gathered together in Michigan met here in response to the invitation.

The party was met at the Hotel Downey and brought to the College in a special street car. Carriages were in waiting at the street car waiting room, and under the direction of President Snyder, Secretary Butterfield, Prof. Taft, Prof. Smith, Mr. Towar and Messrs. Wells, Wellfield and Monroe of the Board the guests were driven about the campus, taken through the College, with Greenhouse, Armory, Botanic Garden and Women's Department. For lack of time, not all of the places were visited. Promptly at 12:00 the party were ushered into the Abbot Hall dining room, where they were served with one of the typical hostesses of Abbot Hall have entertained at dinner: Miss Keller acting as presiding genius at one table, and Miss Rush acting as presiding genius at the other. The following were the gentlemen entertained at dinner: Mr. Frank Townsend, Agent D., Grand Trunk; Mr. J. A. Butterfield, General Passenger Agent of the Great Western; Mr. C. J. Kirby, Toledo, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Ann Arbor railroad; Mr. H. T. Moeller, Saginaw, General Passenger Agent of the F. & P. M. R. R.; Mr. Ben Fleischer, Detroit, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk railroad; Mr. W. E. Wolfenden, Grand Trunk; Mr. E. H. Hughes, Chicago, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk railroad; Mr. E. A. Rice, Cleveland, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Lake Shore railroad; Mr. C. L. Sanders, Detroit, Michigan Agent for the Lake Shore railroad;

The next thing that impresses itself on the visitor is the beauty of the campus and the landscape. The ground is gently rolling without abrupt hills and covered with a beautiful green lawn dotted by groups of trees but with very little shade.

The buildings are ranged about a central old fashioned dormitory which is itself built on three sides of a quadrangle. In this central dormitory there are some recitation rooms and some accommodation for the director, agriculturist, the soil physics and foreman of the farm and other offices. There is a miniature locomotive. The line runs with a score of 12. In the second half, however, weight and freshness told, and the Catholic University boys scored almost at will. These results should not be in any way a source of discouragement to our players. There is a week before the game with Albion here, and that time should be devoted to putting in practice the lessons learned from these two games.

Student Record.

Olympic Society.

Saturday evening, October 1, the Olympic Society presented the following literary program:

Toast to the Co-eds, T. J. Leavitt.
Red Cross Work in the Spanish War, R. C. Rippey.
U. S. Life Saving Crew, H. K. Patraschke.

Future of '92 at M. A. C., T. G. Agnew.
A Letter found in My "Pard" Trunk, C. M. Beale.


After criticisms by Principal V. J. Willey '95, the members of the society announced that they themselves merry at games and dancing—a good social time generally. After an hour's amusing and noisy party repaired to the club-rooms where light refreshments were served and the gaieties indulged in dancing for a time.

Colleges and Exchanges.

One of our first exchanges to arrive was the Student Record, published at the University of Nevada.

This year for the first time since 1894, the West Point cadets and the University of North Carolina naval cadets will meet on the gridiron.

At the University of Pennsylvania the football team is drilled in theoretical football when unable to take regular practice.

Two hours per week of compulsory gymnasium work is what the cadets at West Point, M., will get after the first of November.

This fall, for the first time, the doors of the University of North Carolina were thrown open to women, and Edith Lynde took advantage of the opportunity—Student Record.

Through the will of the late Mrs. Rebecca C. T. French, the University of Pennsylvania receives upwards of $80,000 to be used in different ways as specified in the will—Student Record.
herself to our minds depends upon hers, the question comes, Will the course as a whole and the knowledge gained upon graduation? My answer is that the most of us cannot hope for so much. Why is this? For one reason, really successful farmers or horticulturists are scarce, and the few farmers who have spent several years studying these same subjects, and who are ready and glad to take these better positions. Some of the graduates get into good positions right away, (meaning positions that pay considerably more than one's living expenses) but the great majority cannot, I believe, hope to make any headway in any line of work until they have first got through. Then the question comes, If I could make my living during the time I was taking the course, may way may I expect to be benefited by taking it? My answer, based on the experience of the College, is that we are more of life than mere money making, is that the benefits arise from laying a good strong foundation for the development of all of us. I set out in a line and from acquiring a set of habits that will develop us into fully rounded, symmetrical men, mentally and physically. This is what we may hope for if we do our part.

Now comes the important question to keep in mind while in school. How shall I conduct myself and use my time to best secure the results? Let us first consider the question of more intellectual development. There are two ways to pass the course: one is to do the work as prescribed, perhaps do it well and get high grades, and the other as long as the subject drop it out of mind and think no more of it; the other is to take the work as we are going along, in the course, make as much use as possible of the College equipments, such as the museum, the library and learning, the weight, etc., and if the in- correct supposition that we wish to make some of these are available, but they will not fit an inexperienced man to manage the work. It is very important to consider the development of the student. It is very important to consider the development of the student.

The course at the College will be of interest to the young men who for various reasons it is not up to the average man. It is to be expected that the general public will not have the knowledge of the chemistry and botany, and who are ready and glad to take these better positions. Some of the graduates get into good positions right away, (meaning positions that pay considerably more than one's living expenses) but the great majority cannot, I believe, hope to make any headway in any line of work until they have first got through. Then the question comes, If I could make my living during the time I was taking the course, may way may I expect to be benefited by taking it? My answer, based on the experience of the College, is that we are more of life than mere money making, is that the benefits arise from laying a good strong foundation for the development of all of us. I set out in a line and from acquiring a set of habits that will develop us into fully rounded, symmetrical men, mentally and physically. This is what we may hope for if we do our part.

Benefits are Derived from Taking the Agricultural Course at this College.

What practical benefit may I hope to derive from the Agricultural Course at this College and how shall I use my time to best secure those results? This is a question that naturally arises in the minds of prospective students, who contemplate pursuing the Agricultural course. Many of us go over our own way, and we can't help asking ourselves, Will it pay? Just the way the question presents itself to our minds, as soon as upon what we wish to do after we graduate. If we wish to become farmers, the question comes, Will the course assure me success in farming? If desiring to become a horticulturist, Will I be assured of success in horticulture by taking this course? If desiring to follow such lines as botany, chemistry, physics, etc., the question arises, Will the course assure me the knowledge needed for such work upon graduation? My answer is that the most of us cannot hope for so much. Why is this? For one reason, really successful farmers or horticulturists are scarce, and the few farmers who have spent several years studying these same subjects, and who are ready and glad to take these better positions. Some of the graduates get into good positions right away, (meaning positions that pay considerably more than one's living expenses) but the great majority cannot, I believe, hope to make any headway in any line of work until they have first got through. Then the question comes, If I could make my living during the time I was taking the course, may way may I expect to be benefited by taking it? My answer, based on the experience of the College, is that we are more of life than mere money making, is that the benefits arise from laying a good strong foundation for the development of all of us. I set out in a line and from acquiring a set of habits that will develop us into fully rounded, symmetrical men, mentally and physically. This is what we may hope for if we do our part.

These facts and principles are more firmly impressed upon our minds by actual practice in scoring the various kinds of stock. In this study we are taught the principles and principles regarding that stock that will be of practical value to us if we become farmers or horticulturists. A training of our observation and judgment by scoring stock. This will lead to the habits that will develop us into full-rounded, symmetrical men, mentally and physically. This is what we may hope for if we do our part.
What is true of the benefits of the special courses in butter and cheese making is equally applicable to the course in live stock or in horticulture. They appeal to young people who cannot take the full course. They will lengthen life by shortening the period necessarily devoted to preparation for the life work. They appeal to the man already in business because they offer the latest ideas and the best methods, in matters relating to his line of work.

Every young farmer who is now breeding live stock, or who intends to fatten stock for the market and who can possibly get away from his business during January and February, should take the livestock course. Every dairyman should try to be at the College for as much of the dairy courses as possible. The margin of profit in fruit growing is not large enough to warrant the expense if he can possibly take it.

From Bronson Barlow.

Professor Wheeler has received from Bronson Barlow a very interesting letter written at Fort McPherson, Ga., just before he left for Port Rico. The letter describes the climate, soil, and many of the plants found in that region, and relates an incident that shows what a close observer of nature Mr. Barlow is.

Out in the woods one day, he discovered a common Carolina box turtle eating a toadstool, a Beleutus weighing a pound or a pound and a half. When discovered, the turtle had eaten about a third of the toadstool. "He pressed close against the house a few days with a bad cold. The condemned animals in the tuberculose herd were tested last week.

Visitors at the College should note the growth of the varieties of wheat in No. 8.

Mr. Holdsworth has returned home after a brief visit with his son, Prof. Holdsworth.

Mr. H. W. Mannford visited his home in Ionia county on Friday and Saturday of last week.

George Gould recovered sufficiently to accompany his mother home last Tuesday.

Miss Marie Belliss attended the Ionia county fair and took 30 first premiums on needle-work.

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler enjoyed a short visit last week from her sister, Mrs. La Due, and nieces, Kate and Edith, of Carson City.

The Central Epworth League, of Lansing, will tender a reception to M.A.C. students next Friday evening at S'O'clock standard.

A pick-pocket relieved Dr. Kedzie of nearly fifty dollars at the Blair exercises last Tuesday. "Costly Patriotism," says the Doctor.

Owing to the number of agricultural sophomores, the dairy work which belongs to the last half of the winter term was begun last week.

Signor Ferreri, who was on the campus last week with a rat circus, left here disregard and discouragement, with the conviction that our boys were only a lot of 'cheapskates.'

Mr. Joseph A. Bulkeley went to Omaha on Wednesday to compete in the contest for the prize offered by Clay, Robinson & Co., to the student who should most correctly judge fat stock.

The union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday, Oct. 25, will be led by Miss Rushmore. Subject, "Integrity." All are cordially invited.

"At 122 young people attended the military hop in the Armory last Friday evening and all seemed to have a thoroughly good time. Mr. Bristol and Miss Mesoch furnished music, and twenty numbers were danced between the hours of eight and eleven-thirty.

Not By Bread Alone.

Professor Hedrick gave a short talk in chapel last Sunday morning, in which he emphasized the importance of the immortal in man. It is said that we live in a material age; the practical in life is emphasized. Yet we need only have pointed out to us to see that the immortal is more important. The devotion to principle and to country we read so much about in times past is not dead in us. We yet have men who will sacrifice life and all material interests for the immortal, the soldiers in our late war who left good positions, for instance. As Governor Russell once said,—"We are not in this world to make a living but to make a life." The doctrine of every man for himself, the philosophy of individualism, is as weak economically as it is morally. The number of faculties we have a measure of our responsibility for the proper exercise of those faculties. We must realize that we can benefit those around us and then in no sense cut them off. We cannot live on the material alone—not by bread alone. Few of us have a chance to demonstrate whether we would give up life for principle, but we can accomplish the spirit and thus make ourselves rich with God.

Little Men.

Many of the great men of history have been of small stature: Canute, the Great, was a singularly small man. Napoleon, too, was little; Nelson had so light to boast of; and the great Conde was short enough. Gregory, the greatest of popes, was a diminutive man. Among men of letters, poets, philosophers, Montaigne, the essayist, was little; so was Pope—a little crooked thing that asks questions. Steele Dryden, and Watts; and so was Scarce, who, alluding to his ill-health and little size, called himself an "abridgment of human miseries."

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Changes in Football Scoring Rules.

Among the changes made in the football rules for representative eastern colleges, those affecting the score will be of interest next Saturday when Albion comes here.

A touchdown will count five points, a safety two points and a goal from the field five points. A goal from a touchdown counts one point. In kicking the goal from touchdown, if the ball after being kicked is stopped on a down and then goes over the cross-bar, it still counts as a goal.

News from Graduates and Students.

Harry Wilcox '79 is president of the village of Haraga.

Clayton D. Bowen with '29 is editor and proprietor of the Central Michigan Times published at Mt. Pleasant.

G. B. Wells with '00 has been elected physical director of Alma College and will play full-back on their football team.

Lewis H. Van Worner '55 and Miss Lulu Whitischer were married September 28, and will make their home in Hudsonville.

At the annual meeting of the Maple Grove School District, District No. 5, September 5, 1898, Miss Jennie Bigelow with '77, was elected director.

H. A. Sprague, who did special work in the mechanical course here in 1895, is superintendent of the electric light plant in Portland.

J. F. Neillist with '96 has been surveying for the D. G. R. & W. R. R. all summer. He worked last week on property belonging to the company in Lansing.

Miss Amy B. Vaughn '97 is spending a vacation of two weeks at her home in Ionia, while the cooking laboratories in the Chicago schools are being furnished.

T. L. Hankinson '89 writes that W. C. Bagley '95 is at Cornell University working for the degree Ph. D. Mr. Hankinson's address is 141 Cascadilla Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ray Sessions ('79), of Marcel­lona, was successful the past season in growing some peanuts in his gar­den. From outward appearances they were as good as those grown in more southern climes.—Detroit Free Press.

Will H. Anderson with '89 and Miss Ethelwyn Briggs, of Portland, were married at the Baptist church in Portland last Wednesday. The M. A. C. people who attended the wedding were Messrs. Chace Newman, Dan. G. Smith with '85 and H. A. Sprague '79. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be home at October 31 in Lansing, where Mr. Anderson is chief chemist for the Lake Superior Iron Co.

Paul J. Wilkins '69, professor of modern languages in the Missouri School of Science and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., has now been connected with that institution eleven years. That he has lost interest in M. A. C. is shown by the following letter received from him last week:—

"I was always so much interested in the progress of my Alma Mater, and wish it all possible success. The pioneer Agricultural College has done a world of good in promoting the science of agriculture, without detracting from the neces­ary practical knowledge of farming operations. It is with pleasure that I notice so many educated farmers throughout the U. S. W. who consider a higher knowledge of their profession, for such it is, as much an element of success in farming as the details of hard work and close attention to the more prosaic side of the farmer's life. May the Agricul­tural College of Michigan thrive and be the foremost in the land!"

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