Hilda.

It is night in the hospital. The lights burn low, casting a somber glow over the row of neat, white beds, and the pale faces of the sufferers. No sound breaks the silence except for the occasional muffled sob or the quiet, rasping breath of some restless patient. In the midst of which stands the hospital. An indescribable feeling of loneliness and pain comes over Hilda, who is in her presence.

Miss Madison," he says in his firm and trusted. As she turns to the ward tonight. Although still lights burn low, casting a weird nature to yield and will never forget. But as she watches prayerfully, the eyes gradually soften and the lines of pride and harshness seem to melt away. "I was there when he died. He spoke to me, and he murmurs, so low she can scarcely hear, "Hilda, I forgive—" and then 'Oh, Lord, be merciful to me,' a sigh." They close the line of care and pain and passion fade away in the patient's perfect sacrifice for him that conscience such an unforgiving spirit. To feel the children in the burning building. Both lips were crushed and this would be necessary in case of any hope for life, but I fear there is no likelihood of saving him and it is impossible to save him, and will soon put an end to his sufferings." Again that feeling of almost unconquerable fear comes over her. Why should she be so foolish, she asks herself. She has assisted in so many doubtful cases, but she never felt this way before. Slowly she approaches the bed. The patient is still, with a slight movement from her, but, in spite of the terrible change in him, she feels sure, for her thoughts turn to the young, children and her father, but the consciousness of right-doing will not overcome and in their place there comes the one by her dead. Com- lpearance was shown about the football field. Two teams were running the freshets, and when the freshmen as the championship to land on Mrs. Fisher failed goal. During the second half the fight was more evident that the sophomores had control of the ball. They advanced the ball steadily and the Sophomore winning the points of play it was evident that the sophomores had control of the ball. They advanced the ball steadily and were close to the goal line. At the end of the game the sophomores led by a point in the last minutes of play. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military. The Thanksgiving: Military.

Miss Nolan entertained Miss Gill, Miss Blunt, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Parrot. From hearsay the young domestic scientists are very clever and ingenious. Their efforts go to show how much can be done with the "mighty dollar," and the benefit of a Christ and Miss Blunt, Mr. Dean and Miss Rankin, with the following good things in three courses:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Game</td>
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The Thanksgiving: Military.

The date is Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, the hop will begin promptly at 7:30, and only full white gloves will be worn. The party will be entirely for College people and positively no others, except those who present an invitation will be admitted. All orchestras with the very best of music has been secured, the special invitation will be sent to as few as possible in order that the hop may be thoroughly military, and more new and elaborate plans are on foot.

Of all the military's of the year, the officers are planning that the most will be the Thanksgiving party.
Harvard, feeling that specializing among the students and faculty is a narrowing and pettying of that "our club" and "our department" and even our school spirit. The whole of college life is to many, is seeking to encourage a broader college spirit by the opening of a great club house called the Harvard Union, where students, graduates, and instructors will all meet upon a common plane of thought. It is in this effort to antagonize the narrowing and exclusive influence of class and departmental societies, that the League and the like, by making opportunity for wider acquaintance and larger contacts, is the heart of the Harvard Union both to abolish this narrowness and to keep before the students an ideal of what a University should be. We forebode good days for the daughter of her sons and what she stands for.

The Oriel Review has done a marked service to college students by collecting from many sources information on bearing the custom of class rushes and class-scraping. We summarize the facts presented. At Harvard, too, organized existence. "This year the contest was very strong and ended in a tie, such class cheering for the other. At the beginning of the annual class rushes, the game was not played. A committee was appointed to ind. The referees, but none were in attendance. Ambrose is now without any denotation of the kind. Williams college, as we understand, does not hold any class rushes. The Boston Institute of Technology has abolished the practice. The "red" says it was accompanied by a world-declamatory service. A relay race and a tug of war have been substituted. The president of Chicago University has foreboded the class rushes, terming them a reliquary of barbarism. At the University of Chicago, as we understand it, the old-time rushes exist, and with it has departed the ancient rashing spirit.

From the Cornell Alumni News we take the following details of their under-class rush of Oct. 31:

"The rush was conducted according to the scheme introduced last year. There were three distinct rushes. Each class thereof, or the president appointed 45 men. These men were divided up, according to the number of 35 men from each group acted as captain. There were two captains, one bearing the number 1900, the other bearing the number 1901. The name was used back as a form of ovation. In the centre five men from each class were divided up, according to the number of 35 men from each group acted as captain. There were two captains, one bearing the number 1900, the other bearing the number 1901. The name was used back as a form of ovation. In the centre five men from each class were divided up, according to the number of 35 men from each. The rush is named after the number which the rush was started.

The History of the Rush.

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The persistent burning out of a fuse caused a good deal of merit for many present, and also really well done. The meeting was altogether informal and was sincerely enjoyed by all as well. The speakers were not in accord with any of the discussions that took place with reference to the merits of the paintings represented. Besides members of the faculty a few visitors were present.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting Thursday evening was led by Mr. Williams, secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. of Canada and the East. His theme was: An intimate companionship and its effects. Mr. Williams' talk was very suggestive and beneficial to all present.

Chapel services Sunday morning were conducted by Rev. R. C. Dodd, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lansing. The services were well attended, and all enjoyed Dr. Dodd's decisive and interesting discourse.

The Mission class, while not increasing in numbers, due probably to indifference, is constantly increasing in interest and purpose.

The union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A, Sunday evening, failed to materialize. Miss De Forest, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an interesting talk on the recent expeditions of the World in the Pacific. Miss De Forest is a daughter of one of our missionaries to Japan, and has spent most of her life in the off island empire. Miss De Forest did not talk in an average loud tone of voice, thus making it very hard to understand, because of the intense interest of the audience.

The M. A. C. Entertainment Club.

We have space for just a word about the lecture course under the direction of the Educational Department. The course will consist of six entertainments as follows: Nov. 22, Miss Grace Lundy, of the Feronian Society. Jan. 17, Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra. Feb. 7, Miss H. Ray Kingsley, of the Olympic Society. March 7, Thomas Dixon, Jr., on "Backward Progress" of A. L. Cohn—illustrated Astronomical Lecture. This is an excellent list and no one at the College can put a dollar to better use than to take the lecture course. Last year we had some severe criticism of certain individuals and the college administration took steps last year. This year the selections made seem altogether exceptionally good. The weak points have been omitted. Buy your season tickets now.

The Shakespeare Club.

Professor Holbrook addressed the students present, Thursday night, on the subject, "The Louvre." With the assistance of Professor M. A. C., the club, 150. We have seen several interesting examples of architecture to be found in Paris after which copies of paintings in the Louvre were looked over and discussed.

The persistent burning out of a fuse caused a good deal of merit for many present, and also well done. The meeting was altogether informal and was sincerely enjoyed by all as well. The speakers were not in accord with any of the discussions that took place with reference to the merits of the paintings represented. Besides members of the faculty a few visitors were present.

THE M. A. C. Record. November 19, 1901.
The Debating Club

The Debating Club met at 7:30 last Thursday evening. Considerable attention was given to the consideration of suggestions looking toward the improvement of debating at M. A. C. A challenge to debate from Ypsilanti was discussed and it is probable that M. A. C. will hold a joint debate with the Normal some time during the winter term.

The question for the regular debate was: "Resolved, That the Michigan Agricultural College should take part in intercollegiate debating."

Wright and Dehren supported the affirmative, Wermuth and Dunford the negative, the negative getting the decision of the judges.

The Michigan Book

Mr. Silas Farmer, the well-known authority on Detroit and Michigan, has just issued a little work which will prove itself indispensable to those who wish to be informed about Michigan.

It is a small volume printed on thin, semi-transparent paper, but within its 320 pages can be found nearly every fact that anyone is likely to care to inquire for concerning our state, and the reputation of the author is sufficient warrant for the accuracy of the statements.

Under the head of "lay-over," will be found an accurate map with the townships and sections marked out. Every farm of 40 acres in the state can thus be accurately located without difficulty.

One of the most valuable special points in the publication figures of unincorporated villages, some of them having as high as 1,000 people which are not enumerated in the United States census.

Another is the careful statement of the amendments to the constitution, showing at a glance not only what the reading now is, but what it used to be.

Along with the book Mr. Farmer is publishing a map of the state prepared on paper with cloth back which is likely to supersede all others. Like the county maps in the book, it shows sections as well as township lines and indicates accurately not only railroads but interurban electric lines, the latter in red. It is the only map that shows the whole state, including Lake Superior, in its proper geographical position. It gives the exact area of cities, and in many other minor matters is a distinct improvement in making-over any thing hitherto prepared for the state. It is sure of a wide circulation.

The size of the map is 32 x 49 inches. The price of both book and map is $1.00. Silas Farmer & Co. of Detroit, the publishers, desire agents and some of our students might find it advantageous to correspond with the firm.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. social, given in the parlors of the Women's Building, Friday evening, was a success in every respect. The social was well attended and all enjoyed themselves.

On Saturday evening the Thursdayans gave an informal party to their friends. After an interesting program, dancing and games, were indulged in until ten o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. U. P. Hedrick were the chaperones.

Notes Gathered Here and There

The entomological division of the Experiment station has just obtained the first four decades of Coccidse American, comprising a set of forty species of American scale insects, with references to publications on each species. It is a valuable and useful acquisition.

The twenty-five western steers that were bought for the purpose of experiment feeding, have been put in stall for preliminary feeding. The steers will be divided into six groups. Beet pulp, as a ration, will be compared with ensilage and dry feed.

At the recent meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations held in Washington there were present as delegates from this College President Marston of the Board, President Snyder and Prof. Smith. President Snyder was elected president of the College section. A petition was forwarded by the association to the next Congress asking that the present tariff on sugar be not removed.

A bulletin, printed by the Botanical department the past summer and in reality a catalogue of the six hundred varieties of trees and shrubs on the campus, has been made available for students.

This catalogue gives both the common and scientific name of each variety of shrub and tree on the campus and also gives the location of each variety. It is hoped that in a short time each of the varieties will be labeled for the benefit of all interested in forestry. The catalogues are to be had through application to Dr. Beal.

Furniture... The Hat Question

Headquarters

COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS

Canvas Cots at $1.50. Woven Wire Cots at $1.50. Woven Wire Springs at $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50. Mattresses at $2.00, $3.50, and $5.00. Tables at $1.50 and $3.50. Chairs at 50c up.

All goods delivered to your room free.

M. J. & B. M. BOOK.

The main item in Stoves is to get the best for the least money.

We have the nicest assortment ever in the city. Steel Ranges $18.00 to $40.00; Cast Cook Stoves with Reserve $16.00 to $30.00; Base Burner Coal Stoves $25.00 to $50.00; Soft Coal Air-Tight Stoves $12.00 to $18.00; Air-Tight Wood Stoves $5.00 to $9.00; Nice Oil Heaters $3.25 to $4.00. Everyone of them fully guaranteed. A nice line of Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Shears, in fact anything needed in the Hardware Line you will find it and at prices to suit you, at NORTON'S HARDWARE.

SIMONS DRY GOODS CO.

Opening Display Sale

of new Fall and Winter

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS AND CARPETS

STUDENTS' TRADE A SPECIALTY.

Three Floors—Three Stores—Elevator.

Your Attention Ladies!

We are catering to the wants of those who are looking for high grade goods at their intrinsic value.

BRainerd & Armstrong's SILKS—The Best.

FOB Flax, Roman Flax, Wash Twist, Rope Silk, Purse Twist, Knitting Silk, Paisley Embroidery Twist.

Mountings for Purses—Steel Beads, Gold Beads, Jet Beads, Turquoise Beads.

Our line of Chattelaine Steel and Metal Bags is the finest. Do not be satisfied until you see them. Send your orders to the

Donsereaux Clothing & Grocory Co.

Our big wagon passes your door daily. Your orders carefully filled.

Enamel Shoes for Men

No leather has ever been so popular for semi-dress or street wear as enamel patent leather.

We are showing several styles in medium and heavy extension soles.

$3.50, $4 and $5

A PAIR.

C. D. WOODBURY

HOLLISTER BLOCK.
L. H. Bailey, ’83, formerly professor of horticulture in M. A. C., is now present professor of horticulture in Cornell University, published last week, the first number of his magazine, Country Life in America. This magazine, while primarily devoted to subjects under the domain of horticulture and its kindred interests, is very much more than a technical publication. The magazine, as may be inferred, is profusely illustrated and is printed in extra large and clear type, making it one of the most attractive publications now before the public. The outward appearance Country Life is somewhat larger than Harper’s Weekly. Doubleday, Page & Co., N. Y., are the publishers.

Work is pleasantly situated on Lake Erie about forty miles west from Buffalo on the L. S. & M. S. railroad. The population of which a large percentage is foreign. * * * The Brooks Locomotive Works is the town of the city of Buffalo, N. Y. Thome—son and I have a pleasant home about three-quarters of a mile from the plant employs about 2,500 men. There are twenty-five men in the drafting office, a number larger than the force at work from the start has been on details, with the exception of about a month’s work during a draft test taken in the Central R. R. Station of New Jersey. * * * Within the last four months I have heard nearly all the students studied at M. A. C. * * * One problem given me was to get out the formula for the flange sheet in the boiler corner of the coal space of a tank. The coal space had sloping sides and back and to get the formulas properly I had to know the angle formed by the sheets (sloping). I accomplished it with the aid of trigonometry. From R. M. Lickly, 1901.

Collegeans Will Please Read.

Of course the college yell is the chief study of the students here and next fall, I suppose, when the dormitories will be completed.

"Athletics" is one thing, "gym" is another. The first means a broken knee and glory; the second means drudgery and a strong body.

Take your pick.

A college course is like a railway track. "Push the youngster out on it," Chairman Ray said, "and he will get off. It makes no difference whether he knows where he is going or not." But the students on their railroad tracks that way. Indeed, a definite purpose doubles the value of a college course.

I, therefore, give you a professor till you have achieved a grade of over 70 in his classes. By this time you may have a desire to try him.

An hour’s brisk walking and three hours’ study will make you feel as though you had run four hours’ walking and five hours’ study. Make your meals save your head.

Do not be so particular about going to a famous college. Make the college you go to famous—Christian Endeavor Work.