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Women and Horticulture.

Many occupations formerly deemed unsuitable for women have, in the last few years, been entered upon by women. Horticulture and floriculture are fields of work which ordinary women have been able to make a feature of in the colleges. As for the lack of time, this can be remedied only by a change of hours so that darkness and the military drill can not interfere. If the Department of Physical Culture is to be a feature of the college, money and time must be allowed in the standard required. Taking everything into consideration the season being limited to the first three championship games by a scrub was out of the question. To remove the spirit of fanning seemed to have power which no amount of fanning would have. The Football Season was dead, or so could be seen which no amount of fanning seemed to have power which no amount of fanning would have.

To overcome these difficulties is an easy matter, for the case of the lack of spirit on the part of the students as a body, it has already been demonstrated what can be done, as was shown at the time of the first Albion game. When M. A. C. "needed" the team to Albion, and when the band turned out at the second Albion game, and showed their spirit at the Thanksgiving day. The spirit at M. A. C. was dead, or so it seemed to have power which no amount of fanning would have. In this line-up Steckle is moved to the front and Childs would do the kicking. Such a team would make an eleven of which any institution might well be proud.

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From places from this school, the paper goes on to state, do not lack for positions. "Trained lady gardener" is the title which is at present. The owners of gardens and flower shows are beginning to realize that they cannot do better than place plants in charge of women who have studied horticulture. Average strength is needed from the girls, The outdoor life is found to be health-giving and exhilarating. Mrs. Heron—Maxwell, a splendid specimen of young womanhood, told me that on her father's estate in Scotland, went over to France, and planted a million of these men at one end and she at the other, invariably she arrived at the middle first. The paper concludes with a list of prominent places filled by lady horticulturists—three are employed at New College, and there are among the "Lady Warwick Hotel " in Reading, and the "Technical School" at Dunmore, also prominent places filled by lady horticulturists. The period of study necessary to take the college diploma is two years.

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To prove that the teams are not supported, we learn from the treasurer's book that of the some Soo men in college only 44 belong to the team, which number has not paid their fees. The membership fee was 50 cents for the first three championship games by a scrub was out of the question. To remove the spirit of fanning seemed to have power which no amount of fanning would have. The Football Season was dead, or so could be seen which no amount of fanning would have. In this line-up Steckle is moved to the front and Childs would do the kicking. Such a team would make an eleven of which any institution might well be proud.

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The hazing spirit creates a denser haze in the college atmosphere than any other kind of fog. Scatter it with gunpowder, if necessary.

Mr. Chamberlin, the mechanical junior-jill with the typhoid fever at the College hospital, was thought to be very low on Saturday but at this writing he is much better.

The only thing about Elbert Hubbard’s lecture which the audience seemed to regret was that it was not longer. As Rocker T. W. Washington spoke from the pulpit, the college seemed to lose more and more of its true character. The lecture was very much to the point, and seems to have been given quite separately from the College.

The Natural History Society.

The Natural History Society gave up the meeting last Wednesday evening to four of our common friends. The birds considered were the meadow lark, bobolink, blue jay, and house wren. Four members each took up one of these birds and gave an extended discourse on the advantages and disadvantages of each. Mr. Henshaw is an entertaining lecturer and I think we may safely say that we have made a very enjoyable experience of this lecture.

Botanical Club.

Last Tuesday evening the Botanical club elected the following officers for the winter term: President, D. S. Bullock; Vice President, W. R. Wright; Secretary, D. S. Bullock; Treasurer, W. R. Wright.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard spoke to the students, and it is hoped that our team could do effective work against the saloon. A silent man is often the greatest adversary in this work. He then took up the different methods of union to fight the saloon. The methods mentioned were: by combination, by the ballot, by the ballot, and by the ballot. The last is the most effective way to do effective work against the saloon.

The books made in the Roycroft shop are very much. "On steer carcasses, first on Grand Champion of Show. We accounted for one hundred and fifty dollars, and a copy of some of the books sells for much."

Much still remains doubtful about the results in the exhibit and the student stunts showed a great interest in Chicago. We give hurried summary of results as far as known. The list of prizes won by the stock judging contest M. A. C. won fourth place, Iowa coming first, Ohio second, Indiana third, and Wisconsin fourth. L. S. Bird, special, won twenty-five dollars in judging Hereford cattle. L. Carrier won fifteen dollars on Judging Angus cattle, and W. J. Gehr won three dollars on Judging Shorthorn sheep. Our team fell only a few points below that of Illinois, and stood ahead of Minnesota and Wisconsin. When we think of the amount of time that our team could spend in visiting neighboring herds, and in coaching the competitors, our showing is remarkably good. The Live-stock Journal states that we had a total of 53 dollars. If this be true, there are ten dollars yet to be accounted for.

A list of prizes won by the stock exhibited is not yet obtained. The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspiring and may mean much to us: "Our boys have done splendidly. Their showing is remarkable." The following telegram from Prof. Ferguson is inspires
THURSDAY evening prayer meeting was led by A. C. Miller. Theme: How to use the Bible.

Chapel exercises Sunday morning were conducted by Dr. Snyder. Rev. R. R. Andrews, of Lansing, was to have conducted the services but owing to a delay of the street cars, could not reach the College in time. Dr. Snyder talked on the subject of Heredity and Environment. The service was very interesting and suggestive.

The union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was led by Miss Guild. The subject chosen was, "The Christian's duty." The meeting was very well attended and a success in every respect.

A movement was inaugurated by which every Christian may prove his love for his fellow man. This movement will not be explained here, but a committee to be appointed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will kindly explain to any who were not present at the evening meeting. All will be given an opportunity to help in a noble act of kindness.

It takes two to smile successfully.

State Board Meeting.

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