Mr. E. J. Phillips, Damien.
B. S. Brown, High Ideals.

NOTICE.

There are certain rules as regards calling at the College hospital, which are well known and should be observed. The calling hours are from 5 o'clock to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock each evening. All students are required to look after the health and welfare of all who hear him.

result was an "injector." Mr. Lee's pressure, but he persevered and the injector was more efficient than a steam against steam of the same

No. 8 College Delta.

The injector was invented by a Frenchman in Paris, who made use of the same principle that are now so frequently used. At that time the Frenchman was considered a fool because it had been expected that the team would make a larger score than the "Stall" for the Beef Field, its Preparation and Planting, Colon C. Lille, Cooperville. The Care of Clay Roads, Hon. A. E. Palmer, Kal-

The basketball game between M. A. C. and Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti on Friday evening was somewhat of a disappointment, both to Ypsilanti and to M. A. C. To Ypsilanti, because they did not accept his father's advice, return to college and complete his course. He called last Tuesday and the changes at the College seemed like a dream to him as he strove to realize where he was. He adds a story to those we are familiar with. Most of the new students as well as most all those who ever attended the College have heard the tuneless story,—the chief actor of whom was Dr. Palmer of Grayling who said anywhere where at the rate of four quarts to a peck or more seed to the acre. Here comes Mr. Hollister who says by direction of Mr. Cooks, he sowed a few years later on the same ground two bunches of buckwheat to the acre although he thought but a bushel plenty. The land in question is located somewhere in the vicinity of Howard, Terrace, the Woman's building and the pond. Mr. Hollister is making plans to send his son here next year when he graduates from a high school.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1903.

When one is asked about any matter he may pass favorable comment, offer adverse criticism, or remain ignominously silent. But in reality one's thoughts cannot be exactly expressed for them, like the proverbial murder, "will out." In view of the fact that the home oratorical clubs are supposed to take place somewhere there are those that can profitably be said about oratory in general, and without reference to any specific individual.

From the days of Daniel Webster down to the present time there has been a pseudo-websterian oratory—oratory characterized chiefly by the moshing over of a considerable number of words. However, setting forth any very clear ideas. Such oratory abounds in adjectives, which frequently are used as they have been very few men, who, either in spoken or written language, have been able to do much with the adjectives—notically effective—Carlyle had this power, likewise Ruskin. Again this oratory has a series of climaxes, the nature of which can oftentimes be foreseen by the audience. The subjects for oratory of this kind commonly have to do (supposedly) with patriotism. Great events of the ages gone and faded, and temporarily magnified, furnish also favorite subjects, but be the subject what it may, the outcome is in each case the same—a distortion for the sake of passing effect and consequently a sharpening of time. When the oratorical constant, handicapped by a long name and a staring title for his oration, steps onto the platform, his ten minutes or more of war-whooping and arm-swinging, let it not be fancied that the audience who can appreciate a thing sincere are to be tom-fooled with for long. Both for this reason, as well as for this reason, who gives a such contestant place over one who has something genuine to say is to be pitied, but still more to be pitied is the contestant himself, who can not adjust the palm under such conditions. The successful orator in any age must remember that the world moves and that customs change, for the effectiveness of oratory is not of the nature of a fixed quality. The man who adapts himself to the public of the twentieth century—the public ever striving for something new—is not the orator that would have been desired to the American people two thousand years and more age. Some of the classes of subjects mentioned above may be treated, the difficulty is in genuinely appreciating them.

Contestants are insincere and this was no hasty word. The insincere man is not one who tries to delude the public, he may or may not take your purse, but he may be the man who does not express genuine feeling—i.e., a self-deceiver. He is, it is believed that none of the above remarks apply to the orators at M. A. C., and in all probability they do not apply in any great degree. To clear up any possibility of doubt, however, before going into the home contest each contestant should decide for himself whether or not he really means the thing he is saying. This was done by Col. John D. Musgrave, who delivered an after-dinner speech before the Omar Khayyam Club of London. The conclusion of this act will greatly help one to appreciate what simple, genuine, effective oratory of the present day is.

L. H. Dewey, '92; Ralph M. Lickly, '95; G. H. Childs, '00; W. Nicholas, '92; R. E. Groesbeck, '92; Miss L. J. Briggs, '93.

Students of the University of Chicago gave a morality play last week. "Everyman" is the title of the play. It was written in the time of Edward IV.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, Mr. Taylor's resignation as M. I. A. A. Director was accepted and Mr. Tower elected to the position. The board to consider the new constitution consists of the Executive Board of the Association: Messrs. Peters, President; Cooper, Vice President; F. Phillips, Secretary; Greenway, Treasurer; Wheeler, Football Manager; Taber, Baseball Manager; Good, Basketball Manager; Track. Also Mr. Denman, Coach, and a Faculty Representative, Messrs. C. E. Huron, '92; Allan W. H. Balch, '93; Kingsley, '95; H. Childs, '96, and Burrington, '07. The base ball game was a hard fought one on the part of the local team, and the same is a possibility in the Arbitrary with special work Saturdays. The track team has also been out for light work the last two weeks. There are a number of new men showing up for long distance.

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Is now being distributed for the Opening Sale of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND GROCERIES—A special sale exclusively for the College and Collegeville. Be sure and get one of our circulars.

A. M. DONSEREAU.
Prof. C. D. Smith is in Texas for a few days.

Mr. James Haganey is slowly recovering from his attack of appendicitis.

The horticultural department was busy last week re-setting trees on the campus.

The Junior hop this year takes place the night of Feb. 20th. Mr. Charles Woodbury is president of the class.

The non-society girls gave a party to their gentlemen friends in the parlor of the Women's building Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ella M. Kedzie is home from her Southern trip. She will occupy, sometime during the spring from her Southern trip. She will probably attend the cultural colleges of cooking, sewing and demerits of co-education is running in the New York Independent.

Mr. Floyd W. Robison has received his first experiment station bulletin from the printer. The number is 203 and the title is: Analysis of Some of the Common Feeding Stuffs of Michigan.

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