LOST.
A ring of keys with the name of E. E. Bogue on Chinese coins attached to ring was recently lost. Finder will please leave keys at post office or secretary's office.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT.
The forestry department has been planting in the open places in the woods the trees that were grown in the nursery this season. Over a thousand white-wood seedlings have been received from Ohio for spring planting. Some hickory trees have been planted and about half as many asorns. Fifty-five large bur oak acorns were received from Ohio and 200 white-wood seedlings have been planted and about a hundred shagbark hickory. A few weeks ago 100 red fir and 100 pine seedlings were received from Mr. T. E. Stringham of Hope, that place at Arlington, Or. A part of these were planted in the nursery and the rest planted in the woods next the river which area is intended for an arboretum. In the box also were 770 white and 567 red pine seedlings. The box containing specimens of several species of pine and spruce, some herbaceous specimens, petrified wood, rocks showing the imprint of some deciduous tree and of a palm, an M-shaped marker, fossils showing insect work, a piece of wood showing beaver work and a deer's horn with four points. Every point has been gnawed by some rodent indicating that the deer that has been feeding in that country is even more limited than that for man at the hotel.

The work of the department is appreciated by the department, they will serve for instruction, and they show the interest in the botany of the New Mexico forest from this new department in their alma mater.

THANKSGIVING AT M. A. C.
The Thanksgiving hop was given by the military department in the armory on Wednesday evening. It was well attended and all pronounce it one of the best ever given. The chaperons were Major and Mrs. verou, and Thomas and Ada of Mrs. Brewer. The day itself was a very quiet one. Many of the students to attend a home in the intercollegiate and to show the whole interest in this sport centered in the Albion-Kalamazoo game and the Chicago-Michigan game. Both resulted in a very way acceptable to M. A. C. and the Chicago won 18 and 20 and 28 to 0. This ties Albion and Kalamazoo for second honors in the intercollegiate, while Albion and Ellicott are practically tied for third place.

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L. C. Brooks is in the construction department of Camp's Ship Yard, Philadelphia. Some time ago he made a full report on tests of electric auxiliaries of the new battleship Maine. The volume also contains many blue prints showing connections, cranes, hoists, tur­
tletting, and other machinery. The brakes, blowers, diagrams of ventil­
ing fans, steering engine room ex­
nuiter, etc. Mr. Brooks consis­
ted of many of the drawings himself and the volume has been placed in the alcove beside the tools of his company in the West Sharpnack St., Germantown.

With '99.

A. E. Wallace is engaged in rail­
road engineering in California. Mr. Wallace says he likes the work because it gives him a chance to kick whenever he feels like it. Mr. Wallace is a strong believer in labor unions, is vice master of one of the lodges and a member of the committee which has charge of difficulties between the men and their employers. He says that while the difficulties are in the lead at present, the time is coming when labor will be its equal and su­

The course in domestic art at M. A. C. is a very practical one. The sophomores spend two terms in pattern cutting, garment cutting, machine sewing, drafting, cutting and making of a plain-fitting waist and shirt waist, etc. The juniors spend the fall term in making a wool dress and studying the quality of material. This is followed by fine needle marking in the winter term. The seniors spend a term in art needle work, decorative stitches and lining work. There is a five-year plan for this work. This is followed by five needle work, decorative stitches and lining work. There is a five-year plan for this work.

THE RHODES SCHOLAR­SHIPS.

The trustees of the will of the late C. J. Rhodes have prepared a splendid fund for the benefit of college authorities and intending candidates for scholarships in the United States, which statu­
e says that the requirements of students are not as great at Columbia as at M. A. C. and that no one seems to have any special interest in the students. He makes special mention of the best work of the students of M. A. C. and says that Dr. Read's advice—"Keep on looking"—is excellent even for Columbia. His address is 410 W. 11th St.

In GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

Of the foreigners in German uni­
versities 628 study philosophy, 616 medicine, 388 mathematics and nat­
ural sciences, 251 law, 194 forestry, 124 agriculture, 124 Evangelical and 23 Catholic theology, 29 phar­
maceuticals, 33 psychology, 79 phil­
osophy, 76 fine arts, 21 physi­
ology, 14 divinity, 24 mathematics, 45 languages, 11 medicine, 5 chemistry, 9 law, 126 theology, 9 philosophy, 23 history, 11 languages, 12 mathematics, 10 physics, 5 literature, 3 history, 9 languages, 2 music, 2 literature, 2 mathematics, 1 medicine, 1 philosophy, 1 history, 1 physics, 1 literature.

The committees and the universi­

Miss Alice M. Guinn writes a very interesting letter from Iron Moun­

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FIRE UP!
Tell us what fuel you wish to burn and we will show you a stove that will please you.
We have a choice variety to select from.
We have the agency of the PEACH OIL
HEATER, and it is a peach.
Call and see it.

Norton's Hardware
111 Washington Ave. S.
Lansing, Mich.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Furniture...
Headquarters
COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS
Canvas Cots at 95c. Woven Wire Cots at $1.50. Woven Wire Springs at $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50. Mattresses at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Tables at $1.50 and $13.50. Chairs at 50c up.
All goods delivered to your room free.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

When you buy a Sweater
Why not get the best? SPAULDING'S SWEATERS AND ATHLETIC GOODS are the recognized standard of this country. We have the different qualities at four, five and six dollars, in white, black, maroon, navy and grey. All the late things in Hats, Caps, Neckwear and Gloves; in fact, everything in the way of Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods. Students' patronage solicited.

Elgin Mifflin.

GIRLS
A College season to be complete really requires a pair of our Patent Finished Shoes, Genuine Wetted Soles, neat Kid Tops, Military Heel, and the Correct Toe Shapes, combine to produce a stylish effect, worth a look.

Price $3.00 a pair.

C. D. Woodbury,
HOLLISTER BLOCK.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.
E. C. Crawford visited Detroit over Sunday.
Mechanical seniors are working on steam engine designs.
Mr. Paul Pierce spent Thanksgiving at De Witt.
W. R. Shedd made a trip to Cleveland, starting on Friday evening.
Miss Georgiana Ullert, of Ann Arbor, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at M. A. C.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bassett of Champaign, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Myers.
Mrs. E. L. Newman of Portland, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, Instructor Chase Newman.
Prof. U. P. Hedrick has drawn a prize in a contest carried on by the Ladies Home Journal on Floral Hints.
L. M. Brayman of Coster spent Thanksgiving with his brother, C. H. Brayman, who is a member of the present freshman class.
Of the senators in the present session of congress, 58 are college graduates and 21 of the representatives can claim like distinction.
The street cars are still somewhat unreliable as to time schedule. Improvements are being made and hopes are entertained for the future.
Yale has cleared $500,000 on football this season. In view of this vast amount it would seem hardly necessary to endow athletics.
C. A. McCue will address the M. A. C. Foresters this evening on forest growth and forest types of southeastern Texas. All are invited.
William F. Dorm, professor of Marine Engineering, has been appointed acting director of Sibley College, Cornell University, in place of the late Professor Thurston.
F. W. Robison and family spent Thanksgiving at Dearborn, visiting C. H. Robison, '95; Dr. Charles and family were well and business in the dental line was on the increase.
Prof. Dandeno gave an interesting talk on the origin of the embryo before the meeting of the horticultural club two weeks ago. A good program has been prepared for this week's meeting.
Messrs. Garthe, McCune, Kneeland, Rosenberry, H. K. Patriarche, F. J. Wilson and Mr. B. Stevens and Miss Edna Smith and Miss Brown who was a student here last year, all visited M. A. C. during the Thanksgiving recess.
Prof. Buffum, director of the Wyoming experiment station, called at the College on Friday. He spent quite a while inspecting the live stock and pronounced it the best herd in the east for purposes of instruction and study.
The zoological aquarium contains among other things a salmon, sting ray, sea lion, ferret, fox, raccoon, slugs and quite a number of phantom larvae.

Instructor Longyear has lately been working on anthracene of the tomato. He has inoculated apples with this disease and has produced a disease which resembles bitter rot, in fact there seems to be no doubt as to the identity of these diseases.
Instructor Norton left for Chicago today. After taking a view of the show, he will take a course in the University of Minnesota in preparing and cutting meats and will make a study of quality of meat. He will return to M. A. C. in January and similar work will then be introduced here.
The course in Beet Sugar will be given this winter. At first it was thought best to put it off on account of the large number of regular students in chemistry, but it has now been decided to give it as in former years. More complete announcements will be made in the future.
Prof. Shaw and 15 members of the senior class left on Monday for Chicago to attend the International LiveStock Show. Three days will be spent in Chicago and the points to be noticed are—judging of stock, stock yards, methods of judging animals, sales methods, purchase of feeder stock, packing and transportation.
Either the students or visitors in the mechanical department are rath­er flush with money if the amount found is any indication. Five dollar bills, dollar bills, and gold A. O. U. W. pins are picked up frequently. Owners have been found for some, but others still await identification and strange to say no one has inquired after the lost articles.
One of the seniors in bacteriology is conducting experiments along the line of converting starch into sugar by means of bacteria and applying the process to the making of bread. It is an interesting undertaking and is full of suggestions and possibilities. The probabilities are that bacteriology may do the work of digestion in the future. It has already solved many human ills, though the science is still in its infancy.
The five months' educational cheese scoring contest, conducted by Instructor Michels, closed the last of October. Universal satisfaction is expressed by those who entered the contest. The criticisms and suggestions were especially valuable. Thirty-three participated in the contest and these defrayed all the expenses. The gold medal was won by Hon. Fred M. Warner, secretary of state, for the highest average score, 93.5. The silver medal went to C. L. Davis, of Addison, who made an average score of 92.4.
Prof. Dandeno is conducting a series of experiments with seedlings. He is using solutions of KOH, NaOH, Na,C, Na,HC03, H3O, H2SO4, and CuSO4 and is trying to determine the strength of these solutions in which seedlings can live or the most dilute solution that will just kill. The solutions are based on gram equivalent per liter. Acid solutions that cannot be told by litmus have still the power to destroy plant life. Fungus spores will also be tested.
EDUCATION MULTIPLIES THE CHANCES FOR SUCCESS.

The second edition of "Who's Wha in America" contains 1,300 pages of brief biographies, without explicit criticism or comment, of such persons now living in America as have become noted as factors in the progress and improvements of the age. No name is inserted or omitted for financial consideration.

To give a view to determining what effect education of the various grades has had on success in life—that specialization should not take the place of general education added 1,071,291.

The museum has several skeletons which show rather remarkable developments in the upper incisor teeth. In the case of a woolpacker, the lower incisors had been pushed to one side and in consequence one of the upper incisors had curved backwards, pierced the roof of the mouth and was growing well towards the nose. The other incisor however had made a large space but had not yet reached the palate. The animal was shot sometime ago when in the act of climbing a tree. It seems strange how life could long exist under such conditions. Its food supply must have been radically changed or else the woolpacker was remarkably fortunate in its selection.

During Mr. Gunson's stay at Ann Arbor, there were several M.A. and M.D. people. Among them were Clay Tallman, 103; J. T. Berry, 96; Richmond, 97; N. A. McCoy, 97; and E. E. Gallup, '99. All look very well and preserve themselves. Tallmadge had as many artistic curves about his physique as any of the others. H. T. Berry was still musical; Richmond was as jolly as ever; McCune was hard at work and Gallup used words that stretched from the pedagogical room to the end of the engineering laboratory. Mr. Tallmadge is still in life insurance, encyclopedia, purchasing, and has also become a sedate landlord.

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Specialization.

There is still a prevalent belief, even though much modified from that of former days, that the general training of the intellectual powers should be continued at least three, if not four, years of college life—that specialization should not begin until one wishes to accomplish the most in life. That specialization is not the best in all professions for the world has long con
ceded. What eminent musician has there ever been who did not begin his musical training while he was still a child?

Ask an Agassiz, a Darwin or a Huxley, of an upper incisor unerupted when he first began the study of nature, and he will reply that he was always a naturalist. Is it probable that such men would have been greater men had they devoted themselves to the study of some particular branch of the humanities alone? Is the great musician less successful because his training may have been at the expense of Greek, mathematics or chemistry? Is it true, indeed, that such men are often one-sided, cranky, as the world calls them, and that undue specialization has robbed them of much of the sweeter part of life, has put them out of joint with the world, has often left them, as Agassiz has said, with no time to make money, but believe that it is better to have many specialists the art of having them at all. Away with the idea that such men are always born great; the early specialization is good for men with great powers, it is better for those with small pow­

precocity may be a sign of greatness, but I believe more often gives the result of early concentration before one can take a clear view.

We may then add that we should really bemen­tion the question is how many of the educated.

ed a man new tricks after he has gone. We cheerfully admit that the plasticity of youth is irrevocably plastic. Is the mind less plastic than it was in the days of '95; Berry was still musical; Richmond was as jolly as ever; McCune was hard at work and Gallup used words that stretched from the pedagogical room to the end of the engineering laboratory. Mr. Tallmadge is still in life insurance, encyclopedia, purchasing, and has also become a sedate landlord. All the boys are doing well in their respective courses.

The Maine legislature having appropriated $3,700 a year for a professorship of forestry at the University of Maine, the trustees have authorized the appointment of a professor of forestry.

WARM + AND DURABLE DESCRIBES THE SWEATERS.

We sell. Of course they are, and "You Know It!"

When you see one of these Spalding sweaters, you know it is good. Spalding makes wool, cotton, and silk, and in every class of material, it is probable that such men would have been greater men had they devoted themselves to the study of some particular branch of the humanities alone? Is the great musician less successful because his training may have been at the expense of Greek, mathematics or chemistry? Is it true, indeed, that such men are often one-sided, cranky, as the world calls them, and that undue specialization has robbed them of much of the sweeter part of life, has put them out of joint with the world, has often left them, as Agassiz has said, with no time to make money, but believe that it is better to have many specialists the art of having them at all. Away with the idea that such men are always born great; the early specialization is good for men with great powers, it is better for those with small pow­

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