FOOTBALL
M. A. C. 18—HILLSDALE 0.

The second cup game of the season was played at M. A. C. on Oct. 23 and resulted in the above score. As this game came on so soon after the hard one with Olivet, a patched-up team was used throughout. In the first half Hillsdale put up a good game and gained nearly as much ground as did M. A. C. They carried the ball to our 25 yard line but lost it on a fumble. Hillsdale's sprinter Myers made several long quarter-back runs and the right end was also especially strong. M. A. C. was forced to punt and immediately after the second half was started. Length of halve placed, 25 and 13 minutes.

The following line up will show something of the way the players were shifted:

R H—Boyle, McKenna
R T—Wright, Boomsliter
R G—Parker, W. H.
Q H—Small
L H—Kratz, Sheldon
L T—Taylor, L G—McKenna
L G—Parker, Holdsworth
F B—Allen, Doty
F T—Van Enzer
F G—Fisk, Wright
F R—Wright, Boomsiliter
F L—Van Enzer

M. A. C. 18—ARMOUR O.

M. A. C. added one more game to her string of victories Saturday by defeating Armour Institute by the score of 3 to 0. Armour's 36 yard gain was the closest and best, from the spectators' point of view, yet seen on our field. Armour played good ball in spots, the team working some as good as any side excepting the two in which had just been worked up during the week. Armour played a pocky game and had as good a team of clean tacklers and players as has been seen here. Armours' coach had to change the wind. Armour kicked off and after a few short gains M. A. C. was forced to punt. Armour fumbled the pass and Armour secured the ball on our 35 yard line. They were held and then tried a place kick, which went wide. This was the nearest the visitors got to our goal line, and the only score and the only chance to score. Neither side could gain consistently for the next few minutes in the exchange of punts which followed. M. A. C. got the better of the exchange and the work of Boyle, Holdsworth and Burroughs, in preventing Armour from running back the punts. M. A. C. finally took the ball in about the middle of the field, and by steady gain moving from Mckenna over for the next touchdown.

Armour again kicked off. M. A. C. was forced to punt and immediately

ably held. Armour returned the punt, kicking out of bounds giving M. A. C. the ball near the middle of the field. Armour's second team wasFORESTOWN. The men were not doing well enough in the above game and on the next play Small went over the line for the second touchdown of the M. A. C. game. In the first half the ball was played in Armour's side of the line and on the next play Small went over the line for the second and the second touchdown. In this game the score being 12 to 0. During the next few minutes of play the two teams played a pretty even game here for some time. On a delayed pass, the quarter back made 45 yds. around Holdsworth and then by steady gains carried the ball to our 40-yard line when time was called.

In the second half M. A. C. kicked off. This time the Armour side could gain consistently. Near the beginning of this half Kratz [kicked] the ball back to Armour's 20-yard line where the second place kick was tried but failed by a narrow margin. Prayer now went in and relieved Doty. Armour put out from the resulting touch back and M. A. C. carried the ball back to the 45-yard line where Armour's only chance to score. The game was the second cup game of the season. Armour Institute by 18 points to 0. Armour played a pretty even game this season and was especially strong. M. A. C. game is taken into consideration, it is a pretty sure thing that this will be one of the games to decide who's who. They led Michigan to a low score, and if M. A. C. gets to 0 they ought to be satisfied. There is some talk of a crowd of Armour's making a touch down. The score will not be stated definitely at this time.

SECOND TEAM vs. OLIVET.

The game between the Second Team and Olivet, Monday, Oct. 25, was one close and doubtful as to the winner up to the last moment of play. In the first half neither side could score although Olivet had a strong wind at their back which gave them two touch backs. In the second half M. A. C. fumbled on their 20-yard line and Olive and Haverton went through the line rushed over for a touch-down. Thomas fell at goal. After this the two teams played on both sides until the half was closed with the ball in Olive's possession. Line up of M. A. C. : L E—Waker; L T—Taylor; L G—Bliss, Tanner; R G—Sterling; R T—Wallace; R E—Bartlet; Q B—Gasser; R H—Morrison; L H—Kurtz, Green; F B—Allen.


Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Associations of the College are fortunate in securing a speaker for next Sunday evening Prof. George B. Randall of Alma College. The meeting last Thursday evening was taken up with missionary thoughts. Mr. E. P. Rowan, chairman of the missionary committee, conducting the services. The call to the foreign field as compared to that of the home field was discussed by Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hurst.

Rev. C. D. Ellis, of Ypsilanti, occupied the pulpit in chapel Sunday morning. Mr. Ellis preached a helpful sermon on the responsibility of man because of his spiritual ability. Mr. L. E. Boul and Mr. F. A. H. B. are especially interested in news of our College friends. Small is one of the most helpful alumni. Very truly,

Dear Sir: I enclose fifty cents for the Alumni column, and that my classmates will not be too modest to report their whereabouts and occupations.

As for myself and wife, (Edith May Staats, with whom we are busily ourselves at farming and fruit raising at Athens,Mich., and doing a little correspondence work for agricultural and horticultural journals on the side. Miss Helen Hazel Hartman is just a year old next Halloween, and is preparing to enter M. A. C. fifteen years hence. We expect to visit A. C. at the next triennial, and hope to see many of our College friends.

S. B. HARTMAN.
FORESTRY CLUB

Forestry club met on Tuesday evening, October 24th, at the home of Mr. C. H. Gies, who gave an interesting talk of his experience in the Michigan Forest Reserve in Roscommon county. The speaker had spent two months of the summer vacation in the Reserve and gave his audience a number of new ideas as regards practical Forestry. The club meets every two weeks on a Tuesday evening in the Botany building and it is hoped that all that are interested in Forestry will turn out for these meetings, as many interesting topics are discussed and you cannot afford to miss them.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sarah B. Averdo conducted the Thursday evening meeting in her usual pleasant manner. She chose as her subject, "The Simple Religion," and spoke of God's gift of rest, the love of soul, the avenue of prayer, soul food versus starration, also of the opportunities and duties of the Sunday school. In the evening, work; at the noon-day, give counsel; in the evening, pray.

The conscience is a spark of divinity, and our leader urged us to give to our duties that perfection which is just short business meeting held at the close of the regular meeting to arrange for Bible study classes. Three of the students of the building have promised to take charge of classes, the time to be set later.

ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

Prof. Geo. B. Randalls, of Alma College, has been secured to deliver an address Saturday evening, Nov. 5, to the students of M. A. C. in the College chapel. Prof. Randalls has occupied the chair of psychology in Bellevue College, Neb., the past two years, and on the death of Prof. Ewing, of Alma, was called to that institution. He will deliver an address that will be of interest to every student.

Mr. A. J. Patton, chemist of the experiment station, will read two vocal solo in the same meeting. Every one in College is invited to take part in this meeting, which promises to be one of the best of the year.

LEON HOWARD PULLEN.

Death has taken from us a strong, noble young man. Leon Howard Pul len left school but a few days ago with a slight grip of typhoid and was not considered in a danger condition until last Thursday. It was seen then that the disease had a firm grip upon him, and through that day and the next he grew constantly worse until death came at 7:30 Friday evening.

Pullen was a good member of the Junior class, a member of the Evanston Literary Society, an active student of religious work. The news of his death came as a shock to the community Saturday and caused a great deal of sadness among his people. The reading of his death came as a shock to the society, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and to all. Prof. Sawyer spoke of the good judgment of Mr. Pullen, and of his unflinching faith and friendship, and of his noble character. The thought of that one who should work under difficulties and reach the upper classes in college exerting a Christian influence upon all who knew him should be an inspiration to everyone. In closing the meeting Mr. Hurst told of the longing Mr. Pullen's friends would feel for one who was so true and kind a friend. Indeed M. A. C. has lost one of the men who help to make her great.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from this life our beloved brother, Leon Howard Pul len, and WHEREAS, He was a highly esteemed member of the Evanston Societies and WHEREAS, That we, in behalf of the society, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed and a copy be published in the M. A. C. RECORD.

W. K. Hough, R. A. Turner, Conl. on Resolutions.

M. J. Dorsey has in the cold stor age many burlast of apples and pears which he has been experimenting in the keeping of fruits. Some of the practical questions that he will discuss are: "How much are the keeping qualities of fruits reduced by the removal of stem and calyx?" and "Is text careless in handling responsible for poor keeping?" How much is the keeping of fruits influenced by the keeping of fruit?" The Horticultural reading room is now open to the student body. About fifty of the leading horticultural and agricultural periodicals are now on file, and more will be added. Practically all of these periodicals are donated by the publishers. It is planned to enlarge the reading room by the addition of a room in the new laboratory building now included in the hallways. The reading room is open from eight a.m. until four p.m. and is open to all students that wish to use it freely.

C. G. Woodbury, graduate student in agriculture, is completing a map of the college grounds, showing the location of the San Jose Scale, which has become established in several places, and a map of the scale next spring. Mr. Woodbury is making experimental experiments for this insect in the orchard of H. P. Glidden, the purpose of which is to determine the comparative effects of the fall and spring applications. He is pursuing laboratory studies and experiments under the instruction of Pro fessor Pettit.
Jas. Mumford was omitted in the record of the division of plant fibres.

Prof. Smith gave an address before the Northern Michigan Teachers' Association Saturday of last week.

The November number of Success is to contain an article by Prov. F. L. Johnston, '05, on Harvard on The Evil of Football.

Alida Alexander, '06, was called to her home Saturday on account of the illness of her father.

Mrs. Myers is receiving a visit from her Lansing friends.

The Botanical Department has received a fine sample of cotton in last week's RECORD should have been enlivened by games and music. Refreshments were served.

Half term standings are due this week. Nearly seven weeks of school has passed and this is now November, the Thanksgiving month.

Miss Bessie Cornell entertained about twenty of her Lansing friends Wednesday evening. The evening was enlivened by games and music. Refreshments were served.

Through the kindness of Director Brewer, the Sunday school class of Mr. Baker, of the mechanical department, were guests at the M. A. C. Armour football game Saturday.

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Instructor Reed's new house in Oakwood is growing nicely.

The best fall yet.

Oakwood is growing nicely.

Miss Ruth V. Landers, of Riley School, was at the College last Saturday fore the Northern Michigan Teachers' Association Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Jenison has been very ill at home for a number of years of J. M. Lake will give a series of ten lectures.

Mrs. Allen is now in charge of a missionary home in Oberlin, Ohio. This home is for the children of foreign missionaries and was the home for a number of years of J. M. Lake will give a series of ten lectures.

The class in railroad surveying presents a fine half tone of the Saginaw E. S. manual training school, together with an article describing the equipment and also the work which is being carried on.

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Mrs. H. Nichols and S. Douil of Fremont were guests of the former's nephew, ye editor, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Chas. W. Wilson, instructor in chemistry the past year, is now in the bacteriological department of Frederic Stearns Co., Detroit.

The Botanical Department has received a fine sample of cotton from L. H. Dewey '88 of the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Mr. Dewey is chief of the division of plant fibres.

Mr. Baker, of the mechanical department, has recently built a new desk for his own private use, which will be placed in the shop near the east entrance. While the design is quite original, it has not been patented and there is nothing to prevent the Grand Rapids manufacturing companies from copying the design.

In a letter to Mrs. Land's, Miss Palacio '07 has had sent to her home for a number of years of J. M. Lake will give a series of ten lectures.

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Chicago, Ill.

On Thursday, p.m., of Oct. 25, the junior engineers went on a visit of inspection to Chicago.

There were about forty in the party and there were not the same conditions of the officers' train. However, the boys went the highest trip of their lives.

Every passenger in the car was told at all the various stations that there was no other train on the road. However, the boys went the highest trip of their lives. There was nothing to make the trip but to the dear friends and classmates, Leon Pullen.

Miss Lucile Carney received a visit from her parents over Sunday.

Miss Edna Gunn, with one of the visitors to the College Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickson of Detroit, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Jean Inglis, ‘07, over Sunday.

The Sororean Literary Society gave a unique "Tee off" Friday evening, Oct. 27. The guests were met at the door by ghostly apparitions and escorted to the tea room. After the program all participated in various Halloween games.

The State Y. M. C. A. convention will be held in Lansing on Nov. 9 to 12 inclusive. The College conference will be held at M. A. C. Saturday afternoon at 4:45, Nov. 11. Saturday evening the missionary address will be given by Mrs. Anna B. Guilich of Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Clark came of a missionary family, she herself having spent many years in Japan. This meeting is open to the public and it is hoped that college people will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this stirring missionary address. The meeting will be held in the Armory and the hour has been made late enough in the afternoon that it will not interfere with the game played at M. A. C. on that date. Further notice will be given next week.

The State Board met in the College board rooms Thursday afternoon and evening. It was decided at this time to send Mr. Basikoff as a delegate to the meeting of the A. A. A. S. and C. E. held in Washington, D. C., beginning Nov. 28.

Prof. Tast’s plan of holding a normal institute at the College during next month was indicated as was also the railroad institute.

The site decided upon for the new poultry building is located in the north side of the river and immediately east of the farm.

The members present were President Monroe, Messrs. Basikoff, Graham and Marston, President Snyder and Secretary Brown.

Prof. Tast is arranging for a normal institute for the farmers’ institutes to be held at the College during the week beginning Monday, Nov. 20. Quite a number of men have already signed up for the purpose of being present. A large portion of the time will be devoted to the presentation of scientific and technical questions by members of the college faculty, all of which will be of benefit to the farmers in the state. Attention will be paid to the subject of preparation and the making of scientific exhibits including biological work.

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The next morning the students went to the supply house of Montgomery Ward & Co., while the second section, led by Mr. Krentel, visited the Allis-Chalmers Co. The most interesting sight at the great supply house was that from the roof.

From the top of this a fair idea of the feeble and bustling of the city can be gained as the streets are visible for several blocks in each direction.

At the Allis-Chalmers plant the millwrightery, foundry, steam engine and mining machinery shops were all visited. In the steam engine shop under process of construction is a pump with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per day. All the machinery in the shops was proportioned to this great pump. In the mining machinery shop as in the steam engine shop everything is massive and the incessant hum and rattle is deafening.

The migrants were visited, among which were Lincoln and Jackson parks, the Art Institute, various museums, great buildings, and football games. The students were all home by one o’clock and the boys amused themselves and other passengers by songs, yells, and "points." They got off at Battle Creek for lunch and took a later train. Those who did this arrived in Chicago about fifteen minutes after the others.

All proceeded to the Langara hotel and secured rooms, then went sight-seeing.

A 3:00 Friday morning the class was divided into two sections. The first, under Mr. Rosse, went to the supply house of Montgomery Ward & Co., while the second section, led by Mr. Krentel, visited the Allis-Chalmers Co. The most interesting sight at the great supply house was that from the roof.

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At noon the students met again and were greeted by Prof. Weil, who had come on a morning train. He took us to the Illinois Steel Co.'s manufacturing plant. Just as we got there a man was carried to the office with his arm mangled to the elbow. He had been run over by a rail between two large cog wheels where oiling some of the machinery. The sight irked him and his invective speech of Prof. Weil made the boys a little nervous and very careful. Prof. Weil then took us into an old, atticsm and friendship of his, (now chief chemist at the above plant) to the boys.

He promised three guides and the party were instructed to them. It was impossible to do justice to this enormous concern in a few short hours, but the fellows drank in everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted. The iron comes in the form of pre and everything that eyes and note book could while the visit lasted.