The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 12. LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1906. No. 13

COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

Dr. Waterman gave most excellent talks in Chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings of last week, taking for his subject "community spirit." On the first morning he urged a greater unity of college people in general when the subject view was for the betterment of the whole institution; do not confine your spirit to society, clubs or athletics alone. In other words, do not splinter. Show your spirit when your college home is to be benefited. On Friday morning the matter of "sheep paths" was taken up and students, and faculty as well, were urged to keep to the walks. The many paths made simply to save a few paces and a minute or so of time are becoming very unsightly, and we should do all we can to make this our home, one of the brightest and most beautiful spots on earth. Especially do we want our campus in fine shape next spring time are becoming very unsightly, and we should do all we can to make this our home, one of the brightest and most beautiful spots on earth. Especially do we want our campus in fine shape next spring.

Dr. Waterman gave most excellent talks in Chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings of last week, taking for his subject "community spirit." On the first morning he urged a greater unity of college people in general when the subject view was for the betterment of the whole institution; do not confine your spirit to society, clubs or athletics alone. In other words, do not splinter. Show your spirit when your college home is to be benefited. On Friday morning the matter of "sheep paths" was taken up and students, and faculty as well, were urged to keep to the walks. The many paths made simply to save a few paces and a minute or so of time are becoming very unsightly, and we should do all we can to make this our home, one of the brightest and most beautiful spots on earth. Especially do we want our campus in fine shape next spring time are becoming very unsightly, and we should do all we can to make this our home, one of the brightest and most beautiful spots on earth. Especially do we want our campus in fine shape next spring.

Library Building

Where, in the President's office, the Special Course men will report for enrollment.

Men who have taken these courses in years past are now successful farmers in this or in other states. One of the best breeders of short-horns in Michigan ascribes no small part of his success to the instruction received in a special course at the College. One of the few owners of large dairy herds, a man who handles as much milk in the city of Detroit as any other firm, reports that the instruction given him here has been of inestimable value.

A former student is caring for a large dairy herd in California. Another has managed a Jersey herd in Maine. Others have been employed on Michigan farms and have found the knowledge gained here most helpful.

So in the matter of buttermaking. Many of the larger factories in Michigan are managed by former students of the creamery course. The demand for men who have taken the course is keeping pace with the opening of new factories. New conditions require new methods and the College will keep in line with the best training of the day. In the coming term Mr. J. A. McPeters of Owen Sound, Canada, will add former instructors in teaching the art of handling starters and churning butter. He has the reputation of being one of the best Canadian buttermakers and will give to Michigan buttermakers the latest points. A good attendance on this course is already assured.

PROF. C. D. SMITH.

Who will have charge of the classification of Special Course men.

The SPECIAL WINTER COURSES.

As set forth in the little circular issued to advertise the special winter courses, we are to give, during the months of January and February, practical opportunities to the young men of the state who cannot spend four years at the college, offering them so much practical work and training they must need to fit them to manage farms with financial success.

We have divided the work into courses as a matter of convenience but we allow any young man who comes to the college to take any study mentioned in the circular if he finds he needs the information given in that class to fit him for his life work. In other words we do not build up the fences between the courses so high that a man cannot conveniently take studies not mentioned in that program or in some other.

The forenoon in the special course in agriculture is given up to live stock, judging from eight to ten, veterinary from ten to eleven and feeding from eleven to twelve, while the afternoon is given up to soils and crops, and mechanics or practice in the carpenter and blacksmith shops. This is just the course that a large number of our young farmers need.

However, some young men are going to operate farms, on which the live stock is not too large a factor. To them we offer work in fruit, or a large amount of time with farm crops, and with the soil or in the dairy, or with poultry, as they may elect. It is the aim of the College to make these courses extremely elastic and adapted to fit the wants of any man who desires instruction in any branch of agriculture.

It is true that we give a special course in creamery management. Naturally the program here is divided entirely from the schedule of the agricultural course because whoever comes here to study creamery butter-making comes to prepare himself for one occupation, that of managing a creamery. The forenoons are occupied by lectures and laboratory work in the chemistry, physics and bacteriology of milk, while the afternoons are devoted to practical work in making butter.

Men are not welcomed to this course who have not spent at least one year in a creamery. Not enough men presented themselves last winter to fill all the positions offered before middle of the summer. The cheese course begins at the conclusion of the creamery course. It lasts but four weeks, giving the men who take it a good drill at the vat in making Michigan and cheddar cheese, combined with lectures by Professor Foster on milk, and by Dr. Marshall on the bacteria involved in cheese making.

Much more than half of the young men who took the first year of the special course in general agriculture last winter are returning this year for further work along the same lines. To them we give advanced work in agricultural chemistry, stock judging, veterinary, entomology, forestry, physics, floriculture, and agricultural economics. Having been here for one winter these young men know how to set themselves at work at once and it goes without saying that the second eight weeks will be of far greater usefulness to them than the first period.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE M. A. C. RECORD.

B. A. FAUNCE, MANAGING EDITOR.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

A. S. SCOVILL, '03

S. C. CASE, '00

L. B. FAUNCE, '02

ALEX BAYNE, '99

F. W. FISHER, '00

E. R. MURDIEY, '04

Subscription: 50 cents per year.

Reg'd by P. O. Money Order, Draft or Registered Letter. No change will be allowed without the paper from the post office, for the reason that the price will be made for the year, and, however, in some cases made payable in full only.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1906.

This issue of the RECORD has been mailed to about 600 young men living in Jackson for the year, or in the past, shown an interest in the work of our special courses to the extent of writing for circulars and asking questions. It has been the endeavor, or, to publish this week, such interest as may be of special interest to them. Applications are being received daily from those who are interested in us and the products are good for a large attendance.

CLASS OF 1906.

(DIVING FROM THE NEWS.)

H. F. Mastenbrook is drafting with a firm in Celilo Falls, Vt. His private address is in School Street.

Mildred Matthews is teaching in the Wyandotte public schools.

W. E. Morgan is with the Illinois Power Transmission Co. at Butte, Mont.

Wilhelm Neumann is draughtsman for the Ill. Central Ry., with address at 3725 Ellis Ave, Chicago.

Zoe Northrop is a teacher in the Thompsonville schools.

Gertrude Peters is teaching in Menasha, Wis.

T. M. Ripley is a city engineer of Manistique, Mich., and is present engaged in making a new survey and map of the city.

John E. Poole is a telephone-telephone with the Western Electric Co. at Chicago. The above course is open only to college graduates and covers about one year’s work. Mr. Poole’s address is 2135 Jackson Boulvd.

Ray G. Potts is at the home farm near Washington, Mich.

Roy C. Potts is instructor in dairying in the Central College of Agriculture, Stilwater.

Karl Ranger is with the Duplex Printing Co. of Bottle Creek, Mich. R. K. Randall is working with the Illinois Central Ry. Co. and has been for some time located at Burnt Mills, Miss. He is interested in dairying and is looking for a position of a building of arches for the above company.

Lulu B. Robinson is teaching in the Churches Public School.

Albert N. Robson is forester for the Peabody Estate, Lake George, N.Y.

Hugh C. Salibary is the newly elected surveyor of Oceana county.

Leslie M. Sanby is in engineering work, located at 6304 Hawthorne Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dora Sheets is teaching in the Grand Rapids schools.

Ernest F. Smith is located at 594 Keenew Rd, corner Euclid and 71st St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Leslie J. Smith, instructor in Ranch Mechanics at M. A. C.

Louis M. Spence is with the American Bridge Co. at Ambridge, Pa.

Walter E. Stanton is on the home farm near Locy, Mich.

Kenton B. Stevens is working in the National Coal Traction Co.

Dora Skeels is teaching in the Grand Rapids schools.

Dr. W. C. Strand is with the Duplex Printing Co. at Butte, Mont.

K. B. Stevens is working in the National Coal Traction Co.

Anita C. Taylor is teaching in the Thompsonville schools.

Jenne Taylor is at present at her home in Evan Rapids, Mich.

C. A. Williams is assistant in Agriculture at the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan.

W. E. Wilson is with the Lansing Suburban Traction Co., corner Cedar and Shiawassee Sts., Lansing.

W. P. Wilson is Asst. Sup't. of the Detroit Lumber Works, with address at corner of Bag and Parks Sts.

We shall be grateful for any and all corrections.—Ed.
The Man

we're after is the man who usually patronizes a first class high
priced tailor—the man who gave up from thirty to sixty dollars
for an overcoat—that this overcoat line is c°s$igned for.

We Know

the Cloth, Style and Making is equal to that of any reputable
tailor and it is our business to see that you shall have a perfect
fit. Everything being equal wherein lies the difference—
extcept price? We carry all kinds of up-to-date furnishings
for College Men.

Elgin Miffin.

THE JEWETT & KNAPP STORE

Where you will find the largest and most complete
stock of
Women's Trousers and Children's Ready-to-wear
Gowns, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Ribbons. All the new things in Laces,
Embroideries, and Wash Goods,

See our New Silks, Dress Goods and Trimmings.

If you want an Exclusive Gown or Suit, go to
Lansing's Reliable Store.

JEWETT & KNAPP

Where you will find the largest and most complete
stock of

- Women's Trousers and Children's Ready-to-wear
- Yarns, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Ribbons. All the new things in Laces,
- Embroideries, and Wash Goods,

See our New Silks, Dress Goods and Trimmings.

If you want an Exclusive Gown or Suit, go to
Lansing's Reliable Store.

JEWETT & KNAPP

FOR YOUR ROOM.

Cots  Folding Beds  Mattresses
Book Cases  Desks

All Goods Delivered Free.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

Every Kind of
Furniture for Your Room.

$1.00
FOR
Safety Razor

with 12 Blades

It Is a Winner and we stand back of

Every One.

NORTONS HARDWARE

114 Wash. Ave. South.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

The Man

we're after is the man who usually patronizes a first class high
priced tailor—the man who gave up from thirty to sixty dollars
for an overcoat—that this overcoat line is c°s$igned for.

We Know

the Cloth, Style and Making is equal to that of any reputable
tailor and it is our business to see that you shall have a perfect
fit. Everything being equal wherein lies the difference—
extcept price? We carry all kinds of up-to-date furnishings
for College Men.

Elgin Miffin.

ABSOLUTE SHOE PERFECTION

$3.00
a Pair

A shoe that gives the foot a trim dressy appearance; plenty of service; makes walking easy; gives that comfort and style made
possible by a perfect fitting shoe. an\t would be unreasonable. Try a pair.

Several Styles. Welched or Turned sole. Blucher or Lace. Patent Calf, Vicu Kid or Geo M好 Coll. Leather. Also in Batten.

C. D. WOODBURY'S

STORE.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

It is expected that the new horse barn will be completed within
the week.

Prof. Smith delivered an address at Orange, Ionia county, Friday
evening.

Wanted.—A student to look after furnace, etc., during vacation.
Call at Record desk.

Pres. and Mrs. Snyder entertained at dinner Wednesday and Thursday
evenings of last week.

Mrs. Galbraith, an old friend of Miss Ketchum, is enjoying a stay
at dinner Wednesday and Thursday

The Chi Psi frat, house at Cor­
nett University burned early Friday
morning. Three furnish and three
or four students were killed and
several others injured.

The Y. M. C. A. room to be
re-furnished and re-decorated. The
members are now engaged in raising
the necessary funds to the amount
of $75, and $50 of this has already
been pledged.

Dr. Beal has just sent about two
dozens kinds of weed seeds to the
Seed Division Department of Agri
culture, which division is making a
collection of weed seeds from the
various states.

The Phi Delta have elected the
following officers for next term:
President, I. G. Koehler; Warden,
F. G. Burr; Secretary, B. Jerome;
Marshall, Geo. Campbell; Editor,
G. A. Heinrich.

Pres. Snyder was in Ann Arbor
Wednesday afternoon and reported an ex­
teresting effect in the decorations.

The students and instructors who
enjoyed by the members and their
friends. The hour of parting came
later.

The Eclectic S-ciety has elected
the following officers for the win­
ter term: President, H. B. Beckwith, presi­
dent; Fred Jenison, vice-president;
G. W. Dodge, secretary; L. F.
Blumon, treasurer; B. H. Pratt
l$, librarian and Russian editor; W.
N. Olson, marshal.

The Aurorean Literary Society
founded at 1:00 o'clock last Sat­
urday evening. Evergreens, palms,
and pomegranates were used with very
pleasing effect in the decorations.

Pleasant cozy corners were much
enjoyed by the members and their
friends. The hour of parting came
all too soon. Dr. and Mrs. Blais
acted as patrons.

The students and instructors who
attended the State Horticultural
meeting at Benton Harbor returned
Friday evening and reported an ex­
teresting time. The first honors in the
fruit judging contest was car­
ded off by O. K. White, B. E. Pratt
winning second and J. C. Wilcox,
third. On Friday evening a ban­
quett served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Hilton which was
enjoyed by about twenty-five.

M. A. C. records and friends.

Mr. Wood, a man very fond of
playing joke, met his friend Mr.
Stone, and at once impacted jocosely:
"I've been to Stone's, how are Mrs.
Stone, and all the little piddles?"—
"Fine," said Mr. Stone, "all well, thank
you," and then, with a twinkle in
his eye: "How are Mrs. Wood and
all the little splinters?"—Moderat
er Topics.

The Aueronian Literary Society
gave the first ti o'clock last Sat­
urday evening. Evergreens, palms,
and pomegranates were used with very
pleasing effect in the decorations.

Pleasant cozy corners were much
enjoyed by the members and their
friends. The hour of parting came
all too soon. Dr. and Mrs. Blais
acted as patrons.

The students and instructors who
attended the State Horticultural
meeting at Benton Harbor returned
Friday evening and reported an ex­
teresting time. The first honors in the
fruit judging contest was car­
ded off by O. K. White, B. E. Pratt
winning second and J. C. Wilcox,
third. On Friday evening a ban­
quett served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Hilton which was
enjoyed by about twenty-five.

M. A. C. records and friends.

Mr. Wood, a man very fond of
playing joke, met his friend Mr.
Stone, and at once impacted jocosely:
"I've been to Stone's, how are Mrs.
Stone, and all the little piddles?"—
"Fine," said Mr. Stone, "all well, thank
you," and then, with a twinkle in
his eye: "How are Mrs. Wood and
all the little splinters?"—Moderat
er Topics.
DEMAND FOR BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.

The representatives of every agricultural college of any note will test inquiries for bright young men as managers of farms, creameries, orchards, nurseries and various agricultural enterprises. If you wish your boy to be a prosperous farmer in the future, send him to an agricultural school. If you are dreaming that business, do as thousands of farmers have done. You will find that America will soon grow into a power among the greatest colleges in the world. If you are dreaming that business, do as thousands of farmers have done. You will find that America will soon grow into a power among the greatest colleges in the world. If you are dreaming that business, do as thousands of farmers have done. You will find that America will soon grow into a power among the greatest colleges in the world. If you are dreaming that business, do as thousands of farmers have done.

In conclusion, we charge you, father and mother, urge your boy socially and financially of everybody in your community and state, expect to pursue the noblest calling on earth and that sold by some other markets. We handle some but the very best. Like the pudding, the proof of good meats is in the eating. A trial will entice you to trade with us.

FARM BOYS HEMP: Agricultural colleges and schools because of the larger financial opportunities in technical training offers. Knowledge is power to earn more money. Agricultural education exposes the monetary possibilities of farming. It pays the man who has it. It does more, but it is attractive to present day agricultural people just in proportion to its demonstrated ability to make their business more remunerative. Culture has never gone before, but it has invariably proceeded from manual development. America must attain a much higher degree of commercial strength before it can afford to lose the favor of those with excellent intentions are preaching and disposing commodities.

HOLIDAY RATES.

The following letter has been received from Mr. James Houston, chairman of Michigan Passenger Association, relative to Holiday rates:

"Because of restrictions imposed upon the transportation companies by the amended Interstate Commerce Act, no special rate and ticket arrangements are herefore are now granted for the non-resident students of colleges during holiday vacations.

"For the general public, the Christmas and New Year holiday rate authorized by the members of this association is one and one-half regular first-class one-way fare, with enough added to make the round trip fare end in .05."

"From points in Michigan to destinations outside thereof, in the territory Central Passenger Association, except Canada, the excursion fare is two cents per mile in each direction development.

"Dates for the sale of round trip excursion tickets are December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1906 and January 1, 1907, limited to return on or before January 2, 1907."

S. H. F. M. Morrison, expects soon to make a trip to Washington, D. C., where he will inspect the work in manual training as given in the high schools of that city. The trip will be made in the interests of the Manual Training Department at Scarsdale, N. Y., of which Mr. Morrison is director.

Stalker Prints

"Stalker Prints Prove..." and other good things.

117 Michigan Avenue West

UNDERS Sales and Other Kind of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Other Goods.

M. A. C. RECORD.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

FARM BOYS HEMP: Agricultural colleges and schools because of the larger financial opportunities in technical training offers. Knowledge is power to earn more money. Agricultural education exposes the monetary possibilities of farming. It pays the man who has it. It does more, but it is attractive to present day agricultural people just in proportion to its demonstrated ability to make their business more remunerative. Culture has never gone before, but it has invariably proceeded from manual development.

HOLIDAY RATES.

The following letter has been received from Mr. James Houston, chairman of Michigan Passenger Association, relative to Holiday rates:

"Because of restrictions imposed upon the transportation companies by the amended Interstate Commerce Act, no special rate and ticket arrangements are herefore are now granted for the non-resident students of colleges during holiday vacations.

"For the general public, the Christmas and New Year holiday rate authorized by the members of this association is one and one-half regular first-class one-way fare, with enough added to make the round trip fare end in .05."

"From points in Michigan to destinations outside thereof, in the territory Central Passenger Association, except Canada, the excursion fare is two cents per mile in each direction development.

"Dates for the sale of round trip excursion tickets are December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1906 and January 1, 1907, limited to return on or before January 2, 1907."

S. H. F. M. Morrison, expects soon to make a trip to Washington, D. C., where he will inspect the work in manual training as given in the high schools of that city. The trip will be made in the interests of the Manual Training Department at Scarsdale, N. Y., of which Mr. Morrison is director.

Stalker Prints

"Stalker Prints Prove..." and other good things.

117 Michigan Avenue West

UNDERS Sales and Other Kind of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Other Goods.

M. A. C. RECORD.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

FARM BOYS HEMP: Agricultural colleges and schools because of the larger financial opportunities in technical training offers. Knowledge is power to earn more money. Agricultural education exposes the monetary possibilities of farming. It pays the man who has it. It does more, but it is attractive to present day agricultural people just in proportion to its demonstrated ability to make their business more remunerative. Culture has never gone before, but it has invariably proceeded from manual development.

HOLIDAY RATES.

The following letter has been received from Mr. James Houston, chairman of Michigan Passenger Association, relative to Holiday rates:

"Because of restrictions imposed upon the transportation companies by the amended Interstate Commerce Act, no special rate and ticket arrangements are herefore are now granted for the non-resident students of colleges during holiday vacations.

"For the general public, the Christmas and New Year holiday rate authorized by the members of this association is one and one-half regular first-class one-way fare, with enough added to make the round trip fare end in .05."

"From points in Michigan to destinations outside thereof, in the territory Central Passenger Association, except Canada, the excursion fare is two cents per mile in each direction development.

"Dates for the sale of round trip excursion tickets are December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1906 and January 1, 1907, limited to return on or before January 2, 1907."

S. H. F. M. Morrison, expects soon to make a trip to Washington, D. C., where he will inspect the work in manual training as given in the high schools of that city. The trip will be made in the interests of the Manual Training Department at Scarsdale, N. Y., of which Mr. Morrison is director.