FRANCIS MABEL HIBBS

Sunday afternoon a telegram was received at the college announcing the death of Miss Mabel Hibbs, her home in Chicago, Saturday, Feb. 22. Miss Hibbs was taken ill while on convalescence. She had been in the college hospital for a few days, but was soon able to be back in her room. She did not recognize her usual health, however, and on February first left for her home in Chicago. A letter received from her soon after told of her safe arrival, and her friends, who hoped for her speedy recovery, were sorrows, and watched to hear of her death.

Miss Hibbs entered the freshman class from the English School. Chicago, high school. She was a member of the Sibonian Society and the Y. W. C. A., in which she took an active part. A strong and brilliant character with perfect modesty and self reliance, she was loved by many friends who express their sorrow for her untimely death.

The funeral was held today, Miss Pennington, for the freshman class, and Miss Jane Daunt, a cousin, attended.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Last week Prof. A. R. Sawyer gave several lectures on "Recent Developments in Electrical Engineering." Progress in this line, he says, may be likened to a football game in which the steady advances due to engineers and inventors as a whole correspond to team-work; while the work of Marconi and others represents individual play, and their discoveries count as touch-downs.

Among the subjects taken up by Prof. Sawyer were telephony, its development as far as the theory of its adoption and its application, and the relation of science is concerned. He showed that in case of the automatic telephone the adoption of the principle by telephone companies has resulted as much on its mechanical advantages as upon the opposition met by old established companies.

Wireless telegraphy and telephony were also taken up. The principles of power transmission by direct and alternating currents were discussed. An interesting fact connected with the power transmission is its adoption for moving traffic on the steep grades of the mountains in the west, the electricity being generated from the mountain streams.

Tonight Mr. H. T. Thomas, chief engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company, a former graduate of this college, will lecture on "Testing and Materials of Construction."

This lecture alone ought to be worth the organization of the society. The program committee is to be commended on its enterprise, outside engineers. One thing the engineering student needs is a sense of his relation to practical things. This is something he cannot get from textbooks, and it is a feeling that outside engineers can help to cultivate.

THE "J" HOP GIRL FROM HOME.

The carriage door slammed shut. The driver shouted to his horses and galloped off with the rumble of the wheels. The man hump along over the eaking snow.

Now glossy in the back, but the man in the corner knew just how far away the Girl from Home was sitting; he knew the very expression on her face at the present moment.

People who had passed them as they strode about the campus that afternoon had turned with a sorrow to gaze after them; it was so very evi­ dent that he was showing 447 M. A. C. to the girl from home, that he had wandered blissfully, unconsciously on, first to the drill grounds, where with remorse he spoke of the fact that he was com­ pelled to drill the first three years here, then to the tree where he stood up beside him, while he showed her bow on the day of his first class rush he had locked arms with a multitudes other freshmen he had never heard of or seen before, and had almost been torn limb from limb since his was swayed fore and back with them and was wrenched by the onslaught of that dark wedge of girls that charged that night more far. Then he had shown her the place where the "infernal machine" had failed to work at a precious "J" hop.

They had given the evening a wide berth, but had stopped in Col­ lege Hall in a vacant recitation room to rest, while he astonished him by the amount of pictures-per-hour history and story he drew from the muddled curves and numbers and formulas that adorned the broad arms on the table. They had bent their heads together to read the various printed notices on the bulletin board, and in the corner of the winter evening he had stopped under the snow-covered branches that arch the diagonal walk and had turned back to listen silently to the old college bell.

He had taken her to the hop that evening and the gray-haired partners had smiled after them, it was so evident that he was showing the Girl from Home his M. A. C. It had been a brilliant affair; quite more dazzling than he had ever expected it to be before. He had a proud sort of gratification in plotting her through its masses. It had been a sort of climax to the facts he leaned back in the shadows and thought over the events of the day. He felt a little satisfied thrill of responsibility in imagining what the girl would say to her thoughts as she sat there at his side.

"Why so silent?" he asked last, bending toward her. "I was only thinking," she said quietly.

He smiled in the darkness and asked gently, "Will you tell me what you were thinking?"

She turned her face up to his. "Of you, she said."

Contributed.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on "Christian Heroism" by Rev. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Out­ side speakers, particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last week the speaker was Mr. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Outs­ ide speakers, particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last week the speaker was Mr. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Outs­ ide speakers, particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last week the speaker was Mr. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Outs­ ide speakers, particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last week the speaker was Mr. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Outs­ ide speakers, particularly favored during the past few weeks with outside speakers. Last week the speaker was Mr. J. L. Cross, of Conn., and W. C. A. "to listen' to Miss Elgie, a student, and on the following Sunday evening we listened, with much pleasure and benefit, to the address on monogram distribution. Outs­
THE M. A. C. RECORD.
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THE MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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TUESDAY, FEBT. 25, 1906

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Alma is much interested in discussing a question which has been flying around the inter-collegiate-for the last three weeks. Is M. A. C. out of the M. I. A. A.? The morning after the recent meeting of the directors at Lansing an announcement appeared in the state papers that M. A. C. was out of the inter-collegiate spirit.

While the basic with which the announcement appeared might have seemed simplistic, it was accepted for the moment as authoritative. But the report did not emanate from the Agricultural College. In fact M. A. C. not only has taken no steps to withdraw from the inter-collegiate but has unceasingly taken part in the meeting of the board toward assisting it. Further appears that M. A. C. was not notified of the meeting of the board and that Alma's representatives were notified that the meeting would be held at a different time than on which it was held, thus causing Alma's representatives to miss the meeting altogether. Alma and the remaining members of the inter-collegiate would like to know the truth of the matter. If M. A. C. chooses to withdraw that is her own business but she should not have been drawn or been ousted justice and the best interests of the inter-collegiate demand that the facts of the case be made public.

The M. A. C. have received the following:

The Weekly Almanac

The presence of Professor P. G. Holden, sometimes spoken of as the "Corn Wizard" of Illinois and Iowa, at the Round-up Institute on Thursday cannot fail to fill every seat in the auditorium. He will be remembered in the minds of the students of M. A. C. as one of the most interesting lecturers. The lecture was on the subject of farm crops and their production, and on going to Illinois he raised a great interest in the subject of farm crops and their production. He demonstrated by giving better attention to the selection and cultivation of the ground it was possible to double the corn crop. His work for the last three or four years in Iowa has been of invaluable value to the farmers of that state and the enthusiasm for better corn crops has spread to all parts of the Central West. Professor Holden is properly considered "father of the New Corn Culture."

OLYMPIC PARTY.

The Olympic society held its second party of this term Friday evening. The decorations in the parlors were a collection of athletic and student caricatures and banners and the library was decorated with pictures of the society's athletic music furnished by the college orchestra and was exceptionally fine. About twenty-five colleges enjoyed the party. A new feature was carried out in the dance program, which were previously made out and were handed to the young men at the close of the grand march, leaving the gentleness to find out upon whose program their names were written for that particular dance.

DEBATING CLUB.

At the Debating Club last Thursday evening Messrs. Campbell and McMillan and Crane and Carraugh debated the wisdom of electing U. S. Senators by popular vote, as opposed to the present manner. The first two advocated the change, while the latter stood by the present method. The program for this week is to be another good debate, and the students are urged to attend.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

College spirit does not consist entirely of attendance at games with a megaphone ready to root for the home team. It is not confined to this ostentatious exhibition of enthusiasm. In fact, this forms a very small part of the true college or university spirit. The real spirit and the spirit that counts is that which shows the willingness to work for the institution which is represented by the worker and a spirit which is willing to sacrifice self-interest at times for the sake of Alma Mater. It is comparatively easy to attend a function where one will be amused and have an opportunity to give vent to surplus energy. The struggle comes when sacrifice is demanded, when a crowd is not present to applaud and encourage. No one can say that he is the professor of genuine spirit unless he is willing to sacrifice his own pleasure and inclinations at times for the benefit of the school he is attending.

Y. W. C. A.

From reports we see that the Y. W. C. A. meetings are better attended since this year was started. This is very encouraging, and we hope that the interest shown will continue.

Last Thursday evening Miss Edna McNaughton gave a very interesting talk on "Prayers of Jesus." We were very fortunate in having with us Friday evening Miss Elgee, who has spent the past six years as a missionary in China. She gave us a very interesting talk on her work there, and told some very thrilling stories at her reception when she first arrived and of her experiences during the six years she was there. She is greatly interested in her work.

Saturday evening in honor of the day the girls dressed in colonial styles. George and Martha Washington were well represented. The evening was quickly spent in colonial games. All present enjoyed themselves greatly.

A PSALM OF FARM LIFE.

Tell me not in broken measures
Modern farming doesn't pay.
For a farm produces chickens.
And the hero—do they say?

Eggs are high and going higher.
And the price is soaring fast
Every time we get to market
It is higher than the last.
Not a crop but it produces
Every day an egg or two.
So each farmer gains his millions.
Even though his hens are few.
Every egg is very precious.
And the hens are held in awe.
When a hen begins to cackle
Then the farmer goes "haw, haw."
In the broad and busy farmyard
Stirs a rooster now and then.
But the showed unhustled farmer
Only notices the hen.
Trust no rooster, however showy
Be the feathers in his tail.
Pay attention to the hens,
And your wealth will never fail.
Lives of farmers all summed up
We may roll in wealth some day.
If possible to the market.
With the eggs our pallets lay.

-Chicago Chronicle.

If I should die tonight
And Pink should come to my cold corpse
And say, "What's that V
Then take away the books,
And blub;
And Pink should come to my cold corpse.

'07

Philip Goldsmith has recently been appointed assistant chemist in the fertilizer division of the Mass. Experiment Station.

L. O. Gordon is now with the Murphy Iron Works at Detroit.

-W. J. WRIGHT.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

A FEW THINGS FROM NORTON'S
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All Goods Delivered Free.

M. J. & B. M. Buck.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

OULD like to have you look at some late styles we are showing in Cravanettes and Overcoats. Right sure you sayed, at all events you will get a nappy, up-to-date garment. * Now showing all the late things in Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Ties, Pennants, and Underwear. Nothing but new things find place here. * Cordially invite all students to make our store headquarters while in city.

ELEIN MIFFLIN.

WOODBURY'S OLD STAND

FOR YOUR ROOM.

ENDS FEBRUARY 20th

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

SHOES AT COST.

Only a few days more. Our advice would be not to let this opportunity pass. We may have just the style you wish, and at cost.

CRANGER & GUERTT
WOODBURY'S OLD STAND

OUR SHOE SALE

ENDS FEBRUARY 20th

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

SHOES AT COST.

About a few days more. Our advice would be not to let this opportunity pass. We may have just the style you wish, and at cost.

CRANGER & GUERTT
WOODBURY'S OLD STAND

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

The special chess course began last Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. Munford conducted chess exercises last Sunday morning.

A recital will be given by the students of music at the college in the parlors of the Women's Building, Nov. 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Program will be continued next week.

A stag dinner was given Mr. Bill Hoshaw at the Phi Delta Club, Thursday noon, announcing his prospects for a summer outing. The decorations were ferns and smilexes.

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The journal of the proceedings and addresses of the forty-fifth annual meeting of the National Educational Association held at Los Angeles, Calif., last July has just been published. It appears an address on Dramatizing delivered by Dr. Blundell at that meeting.

Mr. Forest W. Knapp, Supt. of Schools at North Adams, Mich., paid the college a visit last week in quest of a teacher to teach agricultural science in the high school there. There is a considerable demand now from high schools for teachers for this kind of work.

About twenty-five members of the People's church gave a sleigh ride Thursday evening to the home of Mrs. E. E. Bogue, where prayer services were held. After the services a social hour was spent that the guests might meet Rev. L. T. Cross of Trambull, Conn. A luncheon was served.

T. E. Lestard, '11, was called to his home in Grand Rapids, Friday, by the serious illness of his mother. The Try and Trust Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wood, Feb. 17, 1908.

The promenade concert will be given March 6, instead of November 6, as the Record stated last week.

The United States is contemplating the abandonment of the Indian school at Mr. Pleasant, and will turn over the $20,000 plant to the state of Michigan, if it wishes to take it.

The landscape gardening department has just secured a number of landscape maps prepared by Mr. W. C. Simons of Chicago, also some beautiful slides illustrating the Larr Anderson gardens at Brookline, Mass.

Hills recently posted about the campus announce a course of entertainments to be given for the benefit of the building fund of the People's Church. The first number will be a comedy "The Village Postoffice" given by the Troublemakers Company and the Whoof-hollerin' Quartette at the Armory, Friday evening, Feb. 28. Other numbers scheduled are : Dramas by College Domestic classes, March 21; Illustrated Magazine by the Woman's Society, April 17; Sub-faculty Valentine Entertainments, May 1 and Faculty vs. Senior Baseball Game, June 6.

A colonial supper was given at the Women's Building Saturday evening, at which the young women appeared in colonial costumes. The tables were lighted with candles.

On account of the snow blockade on the Waverly park line the senior party Saturday was held at DeWitt. About 50 couples went out in special cars leaving the college at 3 p. m. Supper and dancing were the attractions. The delightful informality made it one of the most pleasant of class functions. The college orchestra furnished the music.

A dinner was given by Dean Gibb with the Women's building last Wednesday evening for the pastors of the Lansing churches, where the young women of the college attend services. Several of the clergymen were unable to attend on account of the stormy evening. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Price, Rev. J. T. LeGrice, Rev. Frank G. Wurl, Rev. Horace Carly Wilson, and Rev. William C. Hicks. Other guests were President and Mrs. J. L. Snyder, Secretary and Mrs. A. M. Brown, and several of the department teachers. Covers were laid at ten tables in the dining-room. The young women of the senior class acted as escort for the guests at the dinner which was served progressively. After dinner the evening was spent informally in the parlors. Short talks were given by each of the clergymen, the president and secretary, and the young women sang.

Dr. Mary Wetmore is ill with mumps at the hospital.

President and Mrs. Snyder entertained the unmarried members of the subfaculty at dinner on Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with the flags of different nations, and with portraits and pictures of colonial subjects. The ladies wore elaborate powdered wigs, and costumes of the style of Washington's time. For the last course at dinner, individual cherry pies, decorated with flags, were served. The place cards were hatchets. Dinner was followed by various guessing contests, the prizes for which were appropriate to the day. The evening ended with the dancing of the Virginia Reel and the old fashioned square dances, and the singing of old songs.

Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Smith delightedly entertained the short-course students at a informal reception at their home, on Faculty Row on Saturday evening. Music by Baker's orchestra, games, recitations, speeches, and dancey refreshments, merited praise by young ladies from the Women's Building, and through it all the genial good humor of the host and hostess, made the evening one long to be remembered by those present. Each guest received, as a souvenier of the occasion, a booklet of the college given out by Profes sor Smith especially for the occasion. Almost everyone present expressed his desire to return to the college next year either for a regular or second year short course.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.
AVERAGE men are as colorless as average clothes. College men are outside the average—their bags have to be
College Brand Clothes are. Just a bit more dash to 'em, a great sight more style—and the precisely right amount of fit.
Though exclusive their price isn't enough to exclude you from wearing em. For the young man and the "like-to-be-young."

O'CONNOR, Clother.