HORTICULTURAL CLUB.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the largest attendance of the year gathered in the club room to hear Prof. Gunso speak on "The Greenhouse Industry at Ashtabula, O." He recently attended the meeting of the American Forcing House Vegetable Growers' Association at this place.

The talk was opened with a survey of the origin of the greenhouse industry at Grand Rapids, Mich., and its spread into other states. About twenty-five years ago a Mr. Davis of this city noticed that one lettuce plant was different from the others. He saved the seed and planted it the next year, covering the young plants with cold frame glass, which increased the curly-like character of the leaves. Then he tried the experiment of building a small lettuce house, which was a success. The second year he flooded the Grand Rapids market, inquiries anon. More people went into the business with them. The purpose of the Ashtabula people is to take up crops like radishes, celery, tomatoes and cucumbers. Thus we have the origin of what is now the stable forcing.

Ashtabula there are five or six hundred acres of land especially fit for vegetables. This fact and the fact that Ashtabula is on the main line of L. & S. & M. railroad prompted the starting of the green­house industry at this place. There are now about 60 acres under glass. It consists of continuous grass roof, under which are grown acres of cauliflower, tomatoes and other vegetables.

The tomatoes are trained to stakes 10 to 12 feet high and are fruited to the base. They are all hand pollinated. It is a sight to see acre after acre of them.

When the first crop of lettuce is taken off, celery comes on. After this comes cumber, then toma­toes. There is no overlapping.

Ashtabula is the center of the vegetable industry at the present time. It is now a question whether other places will be able to compete with them. The purpose of the meeting at Ashtabula was to discuss some of the vital points of our business and to try and learn the methods of the Ashtabula people.

(Continued on page 2.)
The north should not cast stones.

The South does not now believe, and never has believed, in a democracy which applies to every man regardless of race, religion, or condition.

But neither does the Negro. Undoubtedly the North possesses more of the democratic spirit than the South, but just as we are studying the growth of Negro communities in northern cities, I am convinced that if we had exact knowledge of Negro communities in the South, Lynchings, mob-law, discrimination, prejudice, are not uncommon today in the North.

It must either be democracy or else a caste system or graded aristocracy, and we are on the verge of this here and now. Our civilization as it has petrified that of India. Once an attempt is made to draw a line, we discover that the whole attraction of the people is centered as it is today in the South, on drawing and re-drawing the lines—to set a few more in or to keep a few more out. So we shall discover in time and by painful experience that if the Negro does not fit into our present sort of democracy, it is not because the Negro is wrong, but because the democracy is wrong. The final test of any democracy is its humblest citizen.

The problem's only solution.

The spirit of democracy is the spirit which is the only solvent of all solidarity which even partly exists among different sorts of people. In its essence it is intensely personal; it is a spirit of heart for heart, of hand in hand, of spirit to spirit which will finally solve the Negro question in the South. I have heard absurd talk of integration which means the termination quack remedies everybody, the mere tempering with which they delay.

The spirit of true democracy is faint in this country; and it is not surprising that the Supreme Court of the United States should hardly even in a single case as the Supreme Court should express what the people feel. What we need is a real and practical democracy for both South and North. How can this be attained? Again only by old-fashioned remedies, by education and the passionate preaching of the religion of service.

Dr. Pritchett's visit.

The college was favored last week with another visit from Dr. Prichett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He had at one time been a thoroughly studied of the land grant colleges with the remote object in view of bringing to the college and institutions beneficiaries of the Carnegie Pension Fund. He spent an entire day in looking through the various departments. He expressed himself as much pleased with the organization and equipment of the institution. It is not his intention to treat with these institutions as a class, but rather to adjust them to his approved list entirely upon individual merit.

Horticultural Club.

(Continued from page 1.)

After this talk, Prof. Eustace read an interesting letter from Mr. R. C. Chase of a trip through the Western United States. He spoke in particular of the Hood River Valley. He has forwarded a box of apples from this valley to the Hort. department. He has a special love for the potato crop at Lawton, Mich., averaged 375 to 400 bushels per acre.

Before adjourning, Howell and Anjou pears were served.
HALF A HUNDRED PLUS

When it comes to turning out a team that can play football, with only a little more than half the time devoted to practice that other colleges allow, with every man on the team obligated to the same requirements as all other students, without any provision for extra courses of study in the way of credits granted for athletic work and it being unnecessarily understood that the hero of the class room is as deserving of honors as he who arouses on the dramatic nature of a host of spectators, Coach Brewer is certainly on hand with the necessary "goods." This isn't the only year that M. A. C. has played good football, but she certainly is prefixing the 'extra' this year.

Football and all other student activities, for that matter, are merely sides issues here. Those who attend have each come, not primarily for the purpose of becoming an engineer, or a forestor or a head of a department of one line or another. And since the team is not composed of bravey and illiterates favored by the faculty to such an extent as to have the enrollmentrequirements mentioned to them in a whisper or to be reinforced with selected men with athletic aspirations from other colleges, M. A. C. offers no excuse for her surprising ability.

We have not defeat without consternation and have won by ordinary differences without exhilaration, but when it comes to turn out a team that can play football, we either have a right to get tickled or to aspire to a different class. That is what we did to De Paul Saturday.

"Only once did the Windy City lads have a chance to score and that was in the latter part of the second half, when they had the ball on M. A. C.'s 25-yard line and Kennedy tried for a field goal. The ball went out of danger. For the first two kick-offs McKenna pointed across the goal posts and the toe of the state college captain worked great ground for the winning team throughout the game.

The first touchdown came in the first three minutes. Stone grabbing the ball after McKenna had punted to the De Paul 5-yard line. From that time on it was evident that the game belonged to the local team. Many of the long gains were made by means of new fake plays that Coach Brewer uncorked this week. The forward pass and the trick formations were worked often and seldom did they fail to net a good gain. One of the prettiest feature plays that worked well was one in which McKenna received the ball, Cortright grabbing it and making a long throw to Barrett. The last tally of the first half was made by Patterson, who connected on a forward pass by McKenna.

The work of the backfield was magnificent and every man on the team played a star game. McKenna featured with three long runs, dodging through the entire team. In the second half several of the regulars were removed to give the substitutes some experience. The losers played a scrappy contest, but the object seemingly to be gained on M. A. C. at all costs. Kennedy was the De Paul star, his punting and line bucking being the feature of their offense.

The military "hop" will be given in the armory on the evening of Nov. 20. Music will be furnished by Fisher's orchestra of National oratory.

Mrs. P. W. Blaisdell and daughter Harriet, and Mrs. C. H. Wild, of New Bethlehem, Pa., sister of Dr. Blaisdell, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell.

E. H. Sutherland, with '11, is working for the C. M. & St. P.'R'y near Carson, S. D., with the surveying department. Although he is the youngest man in the crew he is in the armory on the evening of Sunday, the 20th inst. on her return trip.

The military "hop" will be given in the armory on the evening of Nov. 20. Music will be furnished by Fisher's orchestra of National oratory.

Mrs. F. W. Blaisdell and daughter Harriet, and Mrs. C. H. Wild, of New Bethlehem, Pa., sister of Dr. Blaisdell, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell.

E. H. Sutherland, with '11, is working for the C. M. & St. P.'R'y near Carson, S. D., with the surveying department. Although he is the youngest man in the crew he is in the second in rank.

The military "hop" will be given in the armory on the evening of Nov. 20. Music will be furnished by Fisher's orchestra of National oratory.

Mrs. F. W. Blaisdell and daughter Harriet, and Mrs. C. H. Wild, of New Bethlehem, Pa., sister of Dr. Blaisdell, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell.
PROGRESS OF EDUCATION
There is a movement on foot at Brooklyn Polytechnic for student self-government. It is an application of the honor system which has worked so well elsewhere that the institute is going to try how it will work there. An investigating committee has been appointed to find out what can be done about the honor system at Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, and New York University.
The Union Pacific railroad has set aside a large sum for further experimental work in wireless telegraphy. It hopes to be able to accomplish by means of the wireless what other roads have done with the block system in assuring absolute safety.

NEW FALL STYLES
Misses' and Women's Coats, Dresses, and Suits.
M. A. C. Gymnasium Suits for Young Ladies, $5.50
RUGS — CURTAINS — ROOM FURNISHINGS
SIMONS DRY GOODS CO., 104 Washington Avenue South