LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The new Agricultural Building, under its initial step, on the occasion held by the Michigan Improved Live Stock Breeders' and Feeders' Association, being the first to hold its sessions there. This was the eleventh annual meeting of the Stock Breeders' Association, and from the meeting that was so often given the work of the college and experiment station in the various sections which met on the first day it was not hard to surmise that the effect of a large auditorium, such as the fourth floor of the new building will be to aid very materially in bringing the people of the state and the work of the college into more familiar relations.

The Michigan Improved Live Stock Breeders' and Feeders' Association is composed of eleven different groups which have united for the furthering and protection of its specific breed of livestock. Separate sections were held by each in different rooms of the new building on the first day of the meeting, with the general interest reserved for the general session of the second day. This session opened at 2 p.m., in the rooms allotted on a bulletin board placed near the entrance. After the meetings were over an informal reception was extended the general association by the faculty and purple membership ribbons were given out. The annual luncheon, which closed the day's ceremonies, was served in the Women's Building.

The program of the second day was devoted to the study of cheese making, which is the subject of the first two days. The session devoted to this subject is composed of five members appointed by the governor, that they receive no compensation except to defray the expenses incurred, that three of them be practical stock men, and at least one other be a competent veterinarian. One should be a member of the proper eligible to the experiment station. This board should not be expected to do any research work as such, but should act only in the capacity of live stock police. It should constitute a small central general problem of the entire sanitary conditions of the live stock of the whole state. There should be a low making it compulsory for each individual of the state to report cases of diseased animals to his medical officer, who is also a part of the machine making for better sanitary conditions. In case the animal is found with a dreaded contagious disease it is first appraised and destroyed. Three-fourths of the appraised value is paid the owner out of the state treasury. In the case of cattle, the state of Minnesota pays the owner three-fourths the difference between the appraised value and the value of the carcass, which is returned after being slaughtered.

An example of the effectiveness of this board in Minnesota is the cases of glanders among the horses in the city of St. Paul. In 1907 the local health officers reported 102 cases. In 1909 they reported only two cases. Tuberculosis among cattle is being very effectively controlled by the board.

Dr. Reynolds advised a tuberculin test because there is a lack of milk in the cities.

C. E. Marshall spoke at length upon the subject of its being milked in the cities.

Dr. G. A. Watercott, government inspector on the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association, is now traveling in Florida on the short course creamery work, and is usually held at the Booth State Dairy and Food Department, STATE EDUCATIONAL SCOR-RENDEZ. The monthly state educational scor­RENDEZ. The monthly state educational scor­RENDEZ. The monthly state educational scor­RENDEZ.

John B. Strange, with '93, is convinced in swine and Holstein breeding near Grand Ledge.

PROMENADE CONCERT.

The first promenade concert of the year was given by the band last Saturday evening. Being the first time that a number of other events were scheduled for the same evening, a large audience was present at the annuity to enjoy the beauty and charm of the concert.
The opening meeting of the Hort. Club for this term was called to order by the new president, Mr. J. P. Miller. It was the largest in attendance of any similar club in the State, containing over 100 members present. This large number was due to the interest the Hort. Club has shown and the superior organization of this year's executive board.

The talk was interesting from beginning to end. At the present time the flocks of sheep and herds of swine are increasing in numbers in many localities. The aim at the present time is not to maintain a large number of animals but rather a few good representatives of all the kinds of breeding animals. With this end in view, all of the farmers, the large cattle and sheep have been disposed of.

The herd of beef cattle numbers about 10 head, and contains the most primitive type as seen in the Short Horn and the Ehrenburg. The herd of tame sheep numbers 200 head, very few choice fellows having been purchased from Mr. J. P. Miller of Port Huron. In addition to the breeding herd six steers are maintained, very them being in high condition and used in demonstration work to represent the finished market steers. The other four are smaller and not in as high condition, being used to demonstrate the heaviest feeding steers. Four Hereford steers are also maintained for the same purpose. The finished steers will be slaughtered by the season's ending and used in meat demonstration work, while the feeding steers will be fed for a year and used for demonstration work as finished steers next year.

The Aberdeen Angus herd was increased during the summer, by the purchase of two fine ewes from the herds of Mr. James Brown and Mr. J. M. Brown of Goolsby, Ont., and now contains eight head of this class of animals. The Friesian and Hereford are represented by two high class individuals.

The college flock has been greatly reduced during the past fall by the disposal of the grade ewes which had been used for experimental purposes. At present the flock contains 150 head, representing seven different breeds, the Hampshire, Shropshire, Oxford and Rambouillet flocks contain Ewe ewes each, and are fed experimentally. Five ewes of each breed receive no accident feed at all, being as a standard factor, and five roots as a standard factor, an accurate record of feed consumed, weight and gains of ewes and also of the weight and gain of lambs is being kept, to determine the value of a pure factor in the ration and the relative values of roots and sugar as such. The Corn stock flock contains eight choice ewes and a ram, recently purchased of Lewis' brothers of Genoa, Illinois, containing 12 head.

The Dorset flock consists of ten head of high class ewes, that could be purchased in Michigan, ranked by a price-winning ram recently purchased of Mr. George C. Woodman of Bennington, Vt. The Southdown breed is represented by three ewes and a price-winning ram from the flock of Mr. Wm. Edwards & Co. of Detroit, Mich.

In addition to the cwe flocks, a number of ewe lambs are being obtained. The better individuals of this flock will be kept as breeding animals next fall, many of the lambs and ewes and those not of the best individuality being disposed of to make room for the younger stock.
The Zoological Department has purchased six new Spencer microscopes.

The elevator in the New Agricultural Building is now under construction.

Dr. Blaisdell has moved his office into those rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Hedrick.

The department of history and economics has moved into the new agricultural building.

Prof. Kedzie is using the quarters in the Veterinary Building, which were vacated by Prof. Patten, for a chemical laboratory.

Mr. Leo M. Watson, instructor in drawing in 1905 is now at Oak Park, Illinois, instructing in drawing and manual training.

One of the "smoother" things ever in operation at M. A. C. is a chemical laboratory.

Mr. Ernest Rolfer entertained his brother and Mr. Haus of Central Illinois one day last week. They came to investigate our automotive work.

Mr. McPherson lectured to the Women's Club at Lansing last Friday afternoon on the effect of the crowding of children in crowded districts.

There will be no meeting of the Foresters' Club Tuesday night. Dr. Hall, of the State Sanitarium at Howell, will address the club Wednesday at 1 p. m., room 306, diary building, on "First Aids to the Injured," with practical demonstrations.

Mrs. J. Fred Baker entertained the senior foresters Thursday night at a six course dinner. There were thirteen at the table, or rather three small tables; it was the thirteenth day and the thirteenth month, as one of the boys said, "A Baker's dozen." By a system of progressive courses the guests were kept changing tables so that, as the hostess explained, she might get acquainted with them all. Hank Gilson, who came late, didn't get this explanation, and thought the changing places was part of a competitive eating contest. They had to call him off. After an evening at cards, the boys went jubilantly home, feeling that Prof. and Mrs. Baker are the best of entertainers.

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DAVID STARR JORDAN ON FOOTBALL REFORM.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Junior, University, has this to say about reform in football: "I believe that no reform worth consideration is possible so long as interference or "offside play" or "American Game." As results of twenty years ago perverted into the game, we have the four most objectionable features of the opposite side, (d) the domination of professional coaches, whose interests are wholly at variance with those of the university.

"In 1903, at the height of the football game in California, the president and committee on athletics of the University of California passed the following resolution: "Resolution No. I, passed by the president and committee on athletics of the University of California, March 15, 1903. "Resolved, that the game of football be played according to the rules of the American Game, with the exception of the "offside" play, "forward pass," and "interference.""

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