HE M. A. C. RECORD.
MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
SPECIAL ALUMNI NUMBER

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL.
HUGO BEZDEE.
A. B. COOK, '93.

The question of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Brewer has finally been settled by the election of Prof. Hugo Bezdek, of Arkansas. Mr. Bezdek was born in Austria about 50 years ago. His father, a graduate of the University of Prague and a teacher, died when the son was very young and he was brought to this country and educated in the public schools of Chicago. After graduating from a Chicago high school he entered Chicago University and was graduated from that institution with the degree of B. S. in 1906. During his university course Mr. Bezdek was very prominent in athletics, being one of the most distinguished football players Chicago has ever turned out. His position on the Chicago team was that of full back. He was also prominent in base ball, playing second base during his college course. Those who saw the game between Michigan and Chicago at Ann Arbor in 1904 have not forgotten the touch-down made by Bezdek.

After graduation he coached for the University of Oregon one year with splendid results. He was then called to Chicago by Prof. Stagg as assistant coach. After a year at Chicago he took charge of the work in the University of Arkansas, and this is his third year at that institution.

Of his four football seasons since leaving college he has developed three championship teams. Chicago also had a championship team the year he assisted as coach. He has been equally successful in his baseball work. He is very popular in the south, and has had considerable difficulty in severing his connection with Arkansas. It is known that very strong inducements, both in the way of salary and opportunity were offered by Arkansas to hold him in that institution. As much as he appreciates these advances Mr. Bezdek, however, prefers to be connected with a good institution in the

ALUMNI

74.
Editor M. A. C. RECORD.
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Sir,—If this reaches you in time for Alumni number, please to give the "old timers" my kindest regards and Christmas greetings. I am well and happy, and I hope this will find them all the same.

I have not seen an M. A. C. man since when I was at the college the last time.

I still live in hopes that I may gain sometimes the old college that where I spent four happy years, and which Henry Haigh (the only one of our class that was at our last Alumni meeting) says is now the most beautiful spot in this country."

I am living in the beautiful St. Mary River valley not far from Manhattan where Prof. Geo. Fairchild, of famed memory to all the old students, did his great life work in laying the foundation for the largest institution of its kind in this country, and he did it so well that Kansas now holds his name in reverence.

Yours respectfully,
M. T. RAINIER, Class '74.


58.

Wm. A. Taylor will, on Jan. 1, become assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. department of agriculture. For some years Mr. Taylor has had charge of the department work in pomology.

'91.

The friends of Kenyon L. Butterfield will be glad to know of the recognition given him by Amherst College. This honor, coming from a neighboring institution of renown standing and one thoroughly acquainted with his work, must be especially gratifying to Mr. Butterfield.

in conferring to the degree of Doctor of Laws, President Har ris spoke as follows:

"Kenyon Leech Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, trained in the art of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural College and at the University of Michigan, where he was instructor in rural sociology, editor of agricultural journals, former president of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, appointed by President Roosevelt on the commission on national life which while having an admirable report, he is recognized as a first authority on the development of a basal industry of rural life. He is the competent, far-seeing and honored president of a growing institution. Upon you and all alumni who have visited the beautiful spot in this country, and he did it so well that Kansas now holds his name in reverence.

58.

Ray Small writing from the Philippines states that there are abundant opportunities for engineers and especially for civil engineers. Mr. S. is serving as civil engineer and est. of construction in the office of the Chief Quartermaster, P. I. Division U. S. A. His work includes concrete building design, railroad and saw mill construction, concrete chimney design, storm water sewer construction and at present he is completing a design of concrete wharf for deep water ships. He is getting some valuable experience.

59.

B. R. Pratt is located in Tampa, Fla., for the winter, making storage and garage experiments with oranges for the U. S. department of agriculture.

56.

S. S. Fisher, of the above class, is now with the Atlanta-Bignall Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. His private address is 2854 67th Street. His former work was with the Seitz Auto Co. of Detroit.

70.

R. G. Voorhorst spent a few days at the college last week. Since graduation Mr. Voorhorst has been working for the Montana State Board of Horticulture. The work is now finished until March 1st, and Mr. Voorhorst has accepted a position as inspector of fruit at the Idaho State Board of Horticulture in the New Jersey Agricultural College, to begin Jan. 1st.

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 6.)
BEST wishes to alumni and friends of old M. A. C. for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

We have endeavored to reach every alumnus with this issue of the RECORD. The reason is two-fold. First we want you to know more about M. A. C. and her plans and activities; and, second, M. A. C. wants to know more about you and the work you are doing. The advisory council are alive to the fact that something should be done to stimulate us and our alma mater to an increased interest in the work of our college as is shown by the article written by Mr. D. C. Whitney in the December number of the RECORD office from various quarters. It would certainly be in position to aid materially in this work, and we stand ready to do whatever you may suggest.

We trust that this issue of the RECORD will sufficiently interest those of you who do not receive the paper regularly to become subscribers. To those who do receive the RECORD, we feel sure that much good will be done both the college and its graduates.

Coin cards will be mailed in a few days for convenience in remitting. May we count on you as a member of our RECORD family?

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY—A RETROSPECT.

The RECORD editor has asked me to give a historical sketch of the chemical laboratory building.

The structure which is the present sturdy, enduring monument still standing on the campus commemorative of the work of my father, Dr. Kedzie. A more enduring monument is the one not made by hands which many of the old students of M. A. C. carry with them.

Aug. 25, 1869, a resolution was passed by the state board of agriculture authorizing the setting aside of $3,000 from the funds slowly accumulated on the sale of state swamp lands for the building of a new chemical laboratory. This sum was the only visible point where the northeast corner of the college space was the fortunate one for the chemical laboratory from the rest of the appropriations asked for, for fear that this item might cause the defeat of the entire appropriation bill for the college and leave the institution without funds for its current needs. Senate bill No. 18, appropriating $3,000, passed the Senate with little opposition, but nearly met its Waterloo in the House. However, it finally passed by a vote of 33 to 33 March 22, 1871. I was present and at my father's side at the time that the vote was taken and distinctly recollected that when the result of the balance was announced by Speaker Jonathan J. Woodman and the bill given immediate effect by a rising voice, my father took me by the arm and said "well that is not a large majority, but it is enough," and we left the old state capitol building in a jubilant state of mind.

None of my readers should think this legislative victory was won without a long, hard struggle. Dr. Miles and Dr. Kedzie were the chief committee people in the charge of the funds. There were many laughable stories connected with the appropriation and which was to heat the laboratory work in this building. The chemical laboratory from the open­

The chemical laboratory was the first one of the laboratories built on the campus and much had to be done in an educational way to make the members of the legislature see that such a building was a necessity at that time.

There was considerable difference of opinion regarding the proper location of the building. My father desired that it should stand directly east of College Hall, quite close to the edge of the ravine, but this was not agreed upon, and Judge Wells of the board decided the matter by digging his heel in the ground at a point where the northeast corner of the building now stands.

The first class to do laboratory work in the building was the class of 1875; the same class which left us the large rock by the evergreens as a memorial of their loyalty. I have the privilege of being counted as one of the workers in this first laboratory class.

The building was completed and ready for occupancy in Sept. of 1871. The first class to do laboratory work in the building was the class of 1875, the same class which left us the large rock by the evergreens as a memorial of their loyalty. I have the privilege of being counted as one of the workers in this first laboratory class.

The following named sophomores will engage in a story telling contest on Jan. 6: Laura Crano, Midge Lamoreaux, Sybil Glickley, Rina Crane, Jeanie Avery, Louise Clemens, Gladys Graham and Jسائل Whitney.
grounds, where we would feel at
home. Our classes, our leaders, our
person would be in a good position
to collect valuable items for the
RECORD.
A general discussion of the col-
lege followed and a general feeling of
a lack of knowledge of what was
being done there was expressed.
With a view of making a start at
gathering some of the Ba
cell adjourned to meet at the presi-
dent's office the next morning, Dec.
7th.
A cordial reception was given the
members present at the office of
Pres. Snyder. That was the habit
of the committee that an
invitation to the alumni to come
back to one of M. A. C.'s big games
would meet with widespread ap-
proval and general acceptance, and
would be a fine time to generate
enthusiasm and build "tradition."
The council feels that it has a
valuable field of labor if it can have
wisdom to work it properly. As an
intermediary between the alumni
and the state board of agriculture
having the understanding and the
interests in concord with the
latter, it would seem that it would
prove of value.
Brother Alumni we ask for
advice and suggestions from you,
and we are prepared to do the
very best work which we can.
Hugo Bezdek
(Continued from page 1.)
Hugo Bezdek.
A. C. "A Comer." Again, both his home
and the home of Mrs. Bezdek are in
Chicago, and he is thus naturally
drawn to a northern institution. Mr.
Bezdek is happily married and has
one son, Hugo, Jr., two years of
age. He is a man very much the
type of Mr. Brewer, quiet, reserved
and modest. He is spoken of by
all who know him as a man of the
Christian Association called for
leadership in better community life
and as the leadership of men who plan
for a state-wide and nation-wide
Christian work.
Kenyon L. Butterfield, 91
FOOT BALL SUMMARY,
1910.
M. A. C.'s 1910 foot ball season will
long be remembered for many
reasons. First, the team made
splendid progress until it reached
its peak in the last game. The
players played with a great
enthusiasm and build "tradition."
The financial success that may be achieved by an
agricultural college graduate in practical farming is without doubt
a matter of supreme importance to the man, but the opportunities for lead-
ship in better community life ought to be ever more
inspiring.
There never was a time when the college man had such an
opportunity to help build up the rural
community as he has today. There is more interest in the community
than ever before, and the rural agencies of community build-
ing were never so alive; the need of far-reaching leadership was never
so great. Furthermore there are new
professions arising which are offering men opportunities to devote
themselves entirely to some sort of social service in the coun-
try. It is so and, in the opinion of the
author, this is one of the most
important developments of the
future. It is not too early to
realize the possibilities of this new
profession. It is not too early to
realize the possibilities of this new
profession.
This year prospects are un-
usually bright. The team will be
in competition with four or five
exceptions, while the scrubs, substitutes, and
all-rounders were of unusually high
value, and under the able leadership of
Capt. Cortright, M. A. C. should
prove of value.
FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS.
The alumni of the college are, no
doubt, anxious to know the next
steps which should be taken by the
State Board of Agriculture with reference
to college improvements. Of course the future development of a tec-
college is in the hands of the legisla-
ture. It is the purpose of the Board, however, to ask the legisla-
ture for a large central building, which will be adequate for library
and administrative purposes.
The Board has provided for reci-
tation and laboratory rooms in the
erection of the engineering and agricultural buildings, and would
like to give instruction to the students en-
tering this institution who were
absolutely necessary. As is well
known to the alumni, the library, which has grown to be a valu-
able one, is very much cramped for
room and is liable to be destroyed by
fire at any time. The danger of losing the entire library is very
great and should be remedied at the
earliest possible moment.
The Board is in need of an audi-
torium. The student body cannot be
assembled for any purpose in com-
fortable quarters, and this is not the
least of the needs of the college body. It is doubtful whether there is
another institution of this size and standing in the country that does not have a proper place in
which to assemble students and teachers. As it is, this is nowhere to be
found in the college.
The alumni and former students
can do much to secure this building by
making known its necessity to
friends. E. E. Campbell Lansing,
either by letter or by personal in-
terview. Let every one take a
hand.
BASKET BALL.
Interest is now centered in our
winter sport, basketball, and a
good strong schedule has been arranged, the Rev. F. C. Lovejoy
being director of athletics since Mr.
Brewer's departure and Captain
Fred Busch has been coaching the
basket ball aspirants with good re-
sults. Fifteen games have been scheduled, and each game will
be played at home. Some strong
teams are to be met and good stiff
play will be put up by the boys begin-
ing of next term. Practically
every class is well organized and
though not true varsity basketball
games will be played at home, these
inter-class games promise to be
interesting contests. The schedule
as at present arranged is as follows:
Jan. 9, Spaldings at M. A. C.
Jan. 13, Wabash at Crawfor-
Jan. 14, Rose Poly at Terre
Jan. 18, Spaldings at Detroit.
Jan. 19, Illinois at M. A. C.
Jan. 21, Armour Institute at M. A.
Jan. 31, Detroit Y at Detroit.
Feb. 3, Armour Institute at Chi-
cago.
Feb. 10, Lake Forest at Lake For-
Feb. 11, Detroit at M. A. C.
Feb. 17, Hope at Holland.
Feb. 21, Detroit Y at M. A. C.
March 2, Hope at M. A. C.

3
GUELPH WINTER FAIR.

The Guelph Winter Fair is an annual show held during the early part of December. It corresponds to our state fairs in the states, and is in reality a combination of fair and fat stock show. The show is held in the Provincial Winter Fair Building, which is constructed for that purpose and compares favorably with the one at Chicago.

The recent fair was the largest ever held. An increase in entries was noted, with a higher average throughout. The judging took place in the large arena, and a glance would indicate that the interest in stock of high quality which is prevalent in the Ontario section. Every class was well represented. Fat cattle, dairy cats, sheep, hogs, poultry, and goats, and while the quantity was not as great as at the International, the quality was so good that any specimen could be shown the visitor with pride. Most of the exhibit was

should be made ineligible to college or extension contests on the ground of professionalism. Two or three states have already made such students ineligible and it is quite probable that Michigan will follow their lead.

Our local contest will be held sometime during the latter part of January to select a representative to speak at the state contest which will be held this year at Ypsilanti.

MICHIGAN HORTICULTURIST EXPERIMENT ASSOCIATION.

Organized at Benton Harbor at the Recent State Hort. Meeting.

At the recent meeting of the State Horticultural Society an association was formed known as the Michigan Horticultural Experiment Association. The association will be composed of (Sec. 1 of constitution) all present and former students and professors of our Michigan Agricultural College, or any other college or university of the state, who will be eligible to membership by signing the constitution and paying the annual fee of the organization.

A committee composed of Prof. H. J. Easton, '91; Bert Wernmuth, '02, and S. B. Hartman, '03, were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The objects of the organization as set forth in this document, are as follows:

First, to promote the horticultural interests of the state.

Second, by forming a closer union between the students and alumni of our agriculture colleges, as to enable them to co-operate in the interests of the organization;

Third, by growing and disseminating new knowledge of plants.

Fourth, by publishing among its membership literatures pertaining to horticultural topics, and

By holding sessions, conducting demonstrations, and using such other legitimate means as may serve to raise the financial standing of the organization.

The officers chosen at this first meeting were as follows: Bert Wernmuth, '02, president; S. B. Hartman, '03, vice president; Prof. H. J. Easton, '01, secretary, and C. B. Monroe, '01, treasurer. These officers are to serve one year, and in addition to the three executive board consisting of five members were chosen, to serve five years, while the annual election of the board is quite.

The first board consists of the following men arranged in order of length of term: B. B. Cook, '01; F. A. Wilkin, So. Haven, O. K. White, '07, Herbert Campbell.

LETTERS OF GILBERT LITTLE STARK.

We have recently placed in the library a little book which we are sure will prove of interest and profit, as well as pleasure, to all who may read it.

We refer to the volume of "Letters of Gilbert Little Stark." Mr. Stark was a native of Michigan; after graduating with honors from Yale University, he sailed in company with a party of classmates, for a trip around the world. The letters cover a period from July 17, 1907, to March 17, 1908, are dated from various places in Japan, China, Canton, Borneo and the Philippine Islands, and are addressed to his home people. In Mangalore, India, he was taken ill and passed away on the 7th of June.

The little book was privately printed, and we are sure all will appreciate the kind and cordial interest which Mr. G. M. Stare, of Saginaw, through whose courtesy (in response to a request), we have the pleasure of offering this delightful book to our readers.

DETOUR BANQUET.

Practically all the Detroit members, as well as a large delegation from Lansing, turned out for the football banquet held in the Hotel Charlevoix, Monday evening. The main topic of interest was the proposition to establish a club room for the Detroit Alumni. Although the plan has often been suggested, it has never been presented for general discussion until this meeting. Naturally, the interest in such a general good time was had by everyone present.

Mr. I. C. Carpenter was the guest of honor. Those who responded to toasts were Exley, all the western full-back; Fred Busch, captain and manager of the basketball team; T. P. Phillips and "Fat" Scriber.

A musical program was given, and every detail was so successfully carried out that the banquet promises to be an annual affair.

Great plans are on foot for Xmas at the E. Lansing Sunday School. A sleigh ride Saturday afternoon is one of the features.

Robert Baldwin has purchased the largest share in our station, writes of the warm sandy days now enjoyed at St. Louis, Mo.

J. L. Smith, '03, is located in Honolulu, is in touch with his work in Prof. H. A. Surface, entomologist, soon after Jan. 1. His work was to be photography, gathering notes for bulletin, identifying scale as they are sent in, making slides for lecture work and, in fact, have general charge of laboratory work.

The M. A. C. RECORD.
We make a specialty of providing everything in the way of fine stationery, announcements, invitations, programs, etc. Our facilities are complete for Designing, Engraving, Printing and Binding Class Publications and College Annuals.

Robert Smith Printing Company
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LANSING'S LEADING STORE
Latest Styles in Ladies Suitings and Fall Millinery

LARGE LINE OF FINEST FURS

EVERYTHING IN FURNISHINGS for the
"Eds and Co-eds."
The Xmas line on display is characterized by
good taste and the assortment is so varied that you
cannot help finding what you have in mind to buy.

ELGIN MIFFLIN
“GOOD THINGS TO WEAR.”

Dr. Lyman and family are spending
a part of their holiday vacation in the
east.
8. J. Kennedy, ’10, is among the
number who sends in a subscription.
His address is 301 King St.
Depot, Seattle, Wash.
Prof. Shoemaker attended a meet-
ing of the Directors of the National
Corn Growers’ Association held rec-
cently in Chicago, and also attended
the Land Congress.

Some improvements are being
made in the botanical building.
The room in the east end of the old
building is being divided by a par-
tition through the center. The
north half will be used as Dr. Bes-
sey’s private office, and the south as
the general office.

Wells Prachner, ’10, has reason
to feel gratified. A short time ago
the Dupont Powder Co. offered
prizes for the best essays on uses of
dynamite in agriculture. Mr. Prachner captured the second prize
which was fifty dollars in cash.

Five short courses begin at M.
C. on Jan. 3. Last year over
200 young men took advantage of
these courses and the outlook is
good for a large class again this
winter.

The sewing rooms presented an
interesting and instructive exhibit
on Thursday of last week. Besides
the samples of work in these rooms
the wood working room was also
open and samples of the handwork
of the young ladies artistically dis-
played.

“Deacon” Parks of Benton Har-
bor was a college caller the past
Friday. President Snyder and Prof.
French were among those who
attended the State Grange meeting
in Traverse City last week.

Prachner captured the second prize
for the best ten ears of Michigan
corn, and exhibited at the annual
corn show held at M. A. C. Jan.
16-21. The car is a two-cylinder,
five-passenger model touring car,
valued at $1,000. The corn must
be grown upon the farm of the
young exhibitor, or that of his
father, this being the only condition
imposed. Besides this sweep stake
prize various other valuable prizes
in the way of farm tools, fertilizers,
etc. are offered, and this promises
to be one of the most interesting
shows ever held.

Practically all of our students are
away for the Holiday vacation.

J. G. France, ’11, was called to
his home at Coloma last week by the
death of his brother.

There is to be a meeting of the
Michigan Engineering Society held
in evening Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12.
The section meetings of the con-
vention will be held in the City
Hall.

The debating contest held Wed-
nesday evening of last week resulted
as follows: Winners of group 1,
J. Bowitch, ’12, J. B. Myers, ’12,
Isaac Margolis, ’14; group 2, R.
W. Powell, ’11, H. H. Barrows, ’12,
and E. A. Closs, ’13. These will
debate the second Friday of the
winter term, at which time the final
team will be chosen.

At the dinner given in the
Women’s Building for the Lansing
ministers on the 13th the 24 guests
progressed from table to table be-
tween courses, a novel method of
making it possible to meet and be-
come acquainted with each other.
The dining room presented a lovely
appearance, the decorations being
among the finest ever displayed.

A. C. Rigterink, ’08, was on the
campus a few hours one day the
past week.

Albert Rigterink, ’08, was on the
campus a few hours one day the
past week.

Are you getting the Record
regularly—if not, why not? At
fifty cents per year you can hardly af-
ford to be without a college paper.

At the Land and Irrigation Con-
gress Mr. White met C. G. Wood-
bury, ’01, and wife; Scott Arm-
strong, ’06, and wife; Glenn
Stephen, ’09; R. G. Thomas, ’03;
and “Deacon” Parks, ’00.

A general invitation is extended to
all freshmen who have not already
become society members to attend
the meeting of one of the new soci-
eties held the first Saturday night of
the winter term. Alpha in room
6, College Hall, Beta room 7.

The Michigan Corn Improve-
ment Association, through the cour-
tesy of the Reo Motor Car Co. of
Lansing, is enabled to offer Michi-
gan farmer boys under twenty years
of age a new touring car as a pre-
mium. The premium will be given
for the best ten ears of Michigan
corn, and exhibited at the annual
corn show held at M. C. Jan.
16-21. The car is a two-cylinder,
five-passenger model touring car,
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campus a few hours one day the
past week.
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

As seen by Joseph E. Wing, and Written for Breeders' Gazette.

I dropped into Lansing one day recently and called at the agricultural college, one of the most interesting sights of the great school up here in Michigan, the first of its sort in the world that has sent out such a shower of good men to be a power in the agricultural world. It lies a little out of the way, being on the road to travel and so I had never before been there. On the way out in the little town that connects the agricultural college with the world the bright-faced lad sat opposite me in the car. Presently he asked: "Are you not Mr. Wing?" I answered, "Well, I am," Harry, his smiling response. Harry had worked on the Woodland Farm most of the summer, the first college student we had ever employed, I think. He worked well, too, I advise farmers to try these boys when they offer to work; there is something in them.

Harry volunteered to be my guide and I accepted the offer. His is a rare and beautiful setting, splendid trees of hundreds of sorts, nearly all of them planted by his great-grandfather, fine grassy lawns,—for the planting was not promiscuous over all the land as one might think, but in splendid vistas, charming ravines all finely planted. The buildings are good and the new buildings noble and commodious.

R. S. Shaw, director and dean, was out in the big dormitory where hundreds of boys live with no disorders, no rustics. The authorities put it up to the boys to keep order, and incidentally have the great building divided off by brick walls into sections so that the noise, what there is, is segregated. That is a knowledge of boys, do it not?

"I have known young people a house and a half a mile away," marked Prof. Shaw. "These that we have here are about the most civil, efficient, and intelligent of any that I have known." There are some hundreds of farmers' daughters here that have their own work in general education and in special lines of domestic art and science, I saw the girls and boys as they passed on the walks, surely a lovely and hopeful lot as ever I had seen.

They are practical, these Michiganders; that was evidenced by a walk through the barns and sheds. These were immaculately neat and clean, the animals all in fine health, running and hopping, all fast as it ought to be on any good farm, only that there was no fencing that could be called rass than most farmers can find time to give. Maybe I am wrong here. The very bucolic look of most of them, are inimitable and all the animals of the utility sort.

Here I learned something of the use of concrete floors for horses. They have them here, they have them there. There is a gutter about 2" deep back of each stall. The stall floors are divided in the middle by a partition made of two huge 6" square to prevent slipping. Plenty of bedding is used which is each morning thrown forward, leaving the back of the stall bare. At night the litter is distributed over all the stall floor. Sawdust is put into the little gutter or shallow trough 2" deep.

"We have never had the least trouble with those concrete stalls," remarked Prof. Shaw. "You will note that we have laid down double brick in some of them. That was done to please drivers who were afraid of the concrete, but we did it just about as these men. There is no drain and stone is needed for the absorbers take up the liquids. You may see for us that concrete makes a good floor for the horse stall.

As you see, it is wearing well notwithstanding that stall horses stand on it.

Michigan is a great sheep-growing state and so it is found that there should be splendid sheep at the college, which there are. "We keep them to breeding condition and nearly all of them have been grown on the college farm," remarked Prof. Shaw. They are too, looked a practical and paying thing, and no tuberculous in it either.

President J. L. Snyder led me over the very beautiful grounds and talked to me of the past and the future. He pointed out the extent of the great and fertile farm, out-by-road rows of fine asparagus, white pines and told me of the work of Prof. Beal, now retired, who largely was responsible for planting the trees of the campus.

Then we talked of country people and of country boys and girls. I cannot quote him exactly, but in substance he said: "This is an exceedingly interesting work. Portland is more familiar.

Michigan homes are usually practical, these Michiganers; that was evidenced by a name in this Directory, as well as those of all our other advertisers, are of reliable parties. We hope that the faculty and students will take pains to patronize those who patronize us.

THE PENMAN.

The first regular meeting of the Penman Club was surely a success and promises good things for the future.

Walter, Whitman, Dunbar and many others received mention, and lines from esteemed old Mr. Verne Branch spoke on the ways in which newspaper work or might be made of value in connection with student life.

Director Perry told of the advantages and disadvantages of the reporter on a big newspaper and also related some of his own personal experiences in connection with newspaper work.

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The meeting was a pleasant and profitable one, and it is hoped and expected that it is only the beginning of a work which will not only benefit the members but that this benefit will be evident in pen productions.

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