

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 13.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1907.

No. 6

FARMERS' CLUB.

A large crowd gathered at the agricultural laboratory last Tuesday night to hear Mr. Foster, our recent dairy instructor, speak on the subject, "Opportunities in Dairying." He showed very clearly the increasing demand for dairymen all over the country. It was this demand that prompted him to build up his present "Dairy Information Bureau," which will aid many ambitious young men to secure fine positions.

At the meeting on the evening of Oct. 16, Mr. Thos. Gunson gave a very interesting discussion on the "Development of Canadian Agriculture." He compared the present conditions of that country with those existing some twenty-five years ago, when he lived there. The many personal experiences and odd incidents that he related made the talk intensely interesting.

Next Tuesday night "Good Roads" Earle will speak on the subject of "A Square Deal." All those who have ever heard Mr. Earle will be present at the meeting, and those who have not had better make it their business to do so this Tuesday night. He has announced himself as next candidate for governor, so here is a chance to make his acquaintance. If the agricultural laboratory is too small we can find a larger room.

HORT. CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Hort. Club Mr. Halligan gave an interesting talk on Cuban Horticulture. He gave many interesting details about the customs and habits of the natives and dwelt at some length on the physical aspect of the country.

The means of transportation, the vegetation, methods of culture and the several crops grown on the island were graphically described.

The soil on the island is very rich due to the rapid decomposition of organic matter under the influence of the moist, hot climate, and unless carefully cultivated runs out rapidly. Under the present methods of culture, as many as eight or nine crops of sugar-cane, which is the principal crop grown, are harvested without replanting or any addition of fertilizer.

Tobacco, the second crop of importance, is harvested by picking the leaves as fast as they mature and curing them in tents. In the United States the crop is not harvested until the whole plant matures. It is then cut and cured in sheds. This explains to some extent the superiority of the Cuban tobacco.

Mr. Halligan gave many points on the other, but less important crops grown.

Prof. Dandeno will lecture on some phase of plant diseases at the next meeting.

B. B. PRATT, Sec'y.

The first Military of the season will be given at the armory Friday evening, Nov. 1st.

M. A. C. 15 -- WABASH 6.

It was the greatest and fastest game of football ever seen on College field. The day was ideal, and the crowd was just bubbling over with enthusiasm. Every man on the team was in the pink of condition, the team work and interference was of high order, and Vaughn's work with his foot could not be surpassed. It was this that caused the downfall of the Hoosiers.

From end to end every man on the line played his position well. Exelby's work at tackle was a big feature of the game. Time and time again he broke through the Hoosier line and got the man with the ball from behind.

The back field showed up the strongest it has yet this season, Vaughn and McKenna making several big gains with the aid of excellent interference. Captain Small had much to do with the winning of the game by the clever manner in which he ran the team and in running back punts. On the other hand, Hargreaves, of Wabash, who was considered about the best quarter-back in the West, showed poor form in handling punts. Sutherland played a good defensive game at left tackle for the Hoosiers.

Captain Gipe, of Wabash won the toss and chose the east goal, being favored by a strong east wind. As both teams lined up, the excitement was intense. Vaughn kicked off to Hargreaves who returned the ball 30 yards to the 40 yard line. On the first down, Starwick made 5 yards through the line and Diddle made 4 more around our right end. On the 3rd down, Wabash was held and the ball went over.

Vaughn made a yard, but on the next play McKenna failed to get the ball on a forward pass by Vaughn, and we were penalized 15 yards. Vaughn punted 25 yards. Wabash failed to make their distance and punted to Small who was downed in his tracks. After two attempts at the line, Vaughn punted again for 40 yards. Wabash getting the ball on our 50 yard line. They made 10 yards on a forward pass; Colfert added 5 more and Hargreaves 15, but on next play were penalized 15 yards for failure to make forward pass. Sohl punted 20 yards, Courtright securing the ball. Vaughn made 20 yards, bringing ball to center of field where we were penalized 5 yards for off side. The ball see-sawed back and forth in M. A. C.'s territory, Wabash finally working the ball to our 30 yard line by the use of the forward pass, and gaining 5 yards on a penalty. Sohl attempted a goal from the field, but it fell short, Small touching the ball for a touch-back. Vaughn punted out 40 yards from the 25 yard line to Hargreaves, who was downed in his tracks. Another punting duel followed the half ending with the ball on the Hoosiers' 20 yard line, neither side scoring.

In the second half, both teams

came on the field with the determination to score. Wabash kicked off to McKenna who returned it 20 yards. Another punting duel followed in which Vaughn being favored by the wind out-booted Sohl 30 yards in two attempts sending the ball to the Hoosiers' 20 yard line where they line up for a punt, but Exelby broke through and blocked it sending the ball behind the goal line where Shedd fell on it for a touchdown, Small missed the goal. Score 5 to 0. A great shout went up from the bleachers for we had scored. Hoosiers kicked off to Vaughn who returned the ball 20 yards. Now began a steady march toward the Hoosier's goal. Vaughn made 35 on a fake kick and soon after added 15 more on the same play. Courtright made 5 through line, McKenna added 15, Small tried quarter-back kick Wabash securing ball on their 10 yard line. Sohl punted out of danger Small receiving the ball. McKenna made 30 through left tackle, Vaughn 8, Courtright 2 and McKenna 1. We were within 5 yards of the goal, but McKenna misunderstood the signals and the ball went over, Sohl punting out of danger. Courtright made 3 yards on a basket ball pass, on the next down we were held and Small dropped back to 35 yard line and made a pretty drop kick, sending the ball between the goal post for 4 more points. Score 9 to 0.

Wabash came back, determined to score. After an exchange of punts, the Hoosiers secured the ball on our 45 yard line. Sohl got off an on side kick. Dobbins getting through, secured the ball and carried it 25 yards for touchdown. Sohl kicked goal. Score 9 to 6.

Excitement ran high, for it was evident whichever side scored would win the game. Vaughn kicked off to Hargreaves who was downed in his tracks. Sohl got off on side kick. Small returned it 20 yards, but on next play we were penalized 15 yards for failure to make forward pass and were again set back 5 yards for off side. Vaughn punted and Hargreaves fumbled, Campbell falling on the ball. An exchange of punts followed, Vaughn gaining 15 yards. Starbuck made 3 yards in two attempts at the line and Sohl kicked to Small who returned it 10 yards. Vaughn made 30 yards on fake kick and McKenna made 9 on forward pass. Courtright added 5. We were again penalized 15 yards for failure to make forward pass. Sohl punted. Small returned 20 yards, Vaughn added 1 and Courtright 5. Small attempted another goal from field but it fell short. Sohl kicked out from 25 yard line and Vaughn ran the ball back 20 yards, Vaughn punted, Hargreaves fumbled and McKenna leaping into the air secured the ball and ran 20 yards for touchdown. Score 15 to 6. Wabash kicked off, but after the first play time was called. Coach Brewer used but eleven men in the

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI.

'89

Wm. Lightbody of the above class writes for the RECORD. Mr. Lightbody is now principal of the Higgins High School, Detroit.

with '09

Edna L. Foote is teaching in the Industrial school for girls at Adrian.

'96.

We are in receipt of a Philippine paper, The Cablenews, in which is an interesting article on tea growing in Java, by R. L. Clute, '96. Mr. Clute is one of the exponents of school agriculture in the islands and for some time has been at the head of the school farm at the Insular Normal. His description of Java as an agricultural region is most flattering.

'03.

Bronson Barlow of the above class called on college friends last Wednesday. Mr. Barlow is now instructor in bacteriology at Guelph College under Prof. S. F. Edwards, formerly of M. A. C.

'04

A. B. Rogers was called to his home in Mich. a short time ago on account of the death of his sister. Mr. Rogers is now in the veterinary department of the civil service with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa.

With '04.

M. A. Caine, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of his parents in Lansing for the past ten weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to attend the game Saturday. He expects to return to his work at Isabella, Tenn., next week.

'05-'06

Miss Vesta G. Haney of '05-'06 is now assisting F. C. Kenney in the secretary's office at the Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst.

'07

A. G. Palacio, recently sent Prof. Dandeno some samples of corn which grows wild in his native country, Mexico. It is very inferior in quality and may be the original wild corn.

I. G. Koehler called on old college friends and took in the Wabash game Saturday. Mr. Koehler is with the Great Lakes Engineering Co. of Detroit. His private address is 150 Linwood Ave.

L. R. Dorland is with the S. J. Brouser Shoe Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His address is 103 Center street.

with '07

R. E. Haines writing from the Drew Theological Seminary says "Kindly change my address to Madison, N. J. Last year I filled the pulpit at a small country charge and now am off for a little more technical education. Not much like farming but we can't always tell where we will end up."

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Subscription, 50 cents per year. Remit by P. O. Money Order, Draft or Registered Letter. Do not send stamps.

Address all subscriptions and advertising matter to the College Secretary, Agricultural College, Mich. Address all contributions to the Managing Editor.

Business Office with Lawrence & Van Buren Printing Co., 122 Ottawa St. E., Lansing, Mich. Entered as second-class mail matter, Lansing, Mich.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1907.

THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association of Michigan was held at Battle Creek on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. It was estimated that about 7,000 persons were in attendance at the meeting, 5,000 of whom honored themselves with the badge of active membership. This is probably the largest attendance ever registered in a state association meeting in the country.

The plan of holding the general meetings in duplicate in order to accommodate the crowds was in several instances found necessary, the speakers being hurried from the tabernacle to the Post theatre that they might repeat their addresses. The general program, while interesting, inspiring and helpful, was hardly up to the standard that so exceptional attendance warranted. The programs at the sectional meetings were more highly appreciated, if one may judge from passing remarks.

The College was represented at the meeting by President Snyder, Dr. Blaisdell, Professor Jeffery, Professor Ryder, Mr. Howe, and Mr. James. President Snyder spoke for the State Educational Institutions except Normal schools, at a session of appreciation at which President Angell was the Guest of Honor. Dr. Blaisdell gave an address on the Place and Importance of Methods in College Work, before the college section. In his paper Dr. Blaisdell urged that institutions sending forth teachers of agriculture and engineering should include in their courses of study an opportunity for the election of pedagogy, psychology, and methods by students expecting to teach.

HESPERIAN PARTY.

The Hesperians gave a farm party in the armory Saturday evening. The decorations were made of oak boughs, corn stalks and split rails. Baker's orchestra, enclosed in a rail fence in the center of the room, furnished the music, while in one corner a barrel of cider was "on tap." Secretary and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brewer acted as chaperons.

THE COLLEGE FARM IN AUTUMN.

(A la Walt Whitman.)

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—There are people who admire the poetry of Whitman; it certainly lends itself remarkably well to agricultural description. Its freedom from the restraints of conventional poetic form, grammatical rule, and rhetorical sequence, all agree with the vagrant, irresponsible whim of the true nature-lover. The following imitation of Whitman's mood has been contributed to the RECORD from an unknown pen, which seems to promise more if encouraged. We leave it to our readers to judge whether such encouragement should be given.]

This is a song of me concerning the autumn:

A glint of yellow sunshine on corn leaves and tree leaves.

The crow cawing through the frosty air, The chirp and twitter of farm girls standing on the bridge

With note-books in hand and gazing down the Red Cedar,

Draft horses hauling loads of gravel for the new fertilizer shed,

The corn-man selecting fine ears for the seed-time,

Binding them with red twine round the husks,

The trained bacon hog hawing and geeing in the barnyard

At the command of his able instructor, Pale, frost-bitten tomatoes rotting under the vines,

Holstein and near-Holstein cows nibbling the desired grass

Under the barbed wire fence,

Hazel nuts browning on the hazel nut bushes,

The station agronomist planting his measured seeds

With two husky men to work the machine,

The short-wooled she sheep shaking their heads

At the feeding troughs!

Double-header freight trains roaring across the fields,

Fussers, eds and co-eds, walking pigeon-toed in the lanes,

Sudden hailstones striking down the back of the neck,

The quick sprint of the hired man

To catch the untied farm horse before the superintendent

Shall see it,

Mother crickets laying their quiet eggs

For next year's crop in the soft muck,

Pedigreed corn lying in overturned stooks on the sand,

White Wyandotte pullets carried in crates

To their winter cottages eastward,

The rustle of bicycle tires over the fallen leaves

And the startled yawp of girls on the sidewalk.

The hum of the ensilage cutter

Blowing corn pith and its fixings to the attic,

Troops of men-students doing their forestry stunts in the woods,

The foreman running his lines for the wheat plots,

Caterpillars cocooned on the fence-rails,

Grim youths with hands on stomach coming from the orchard,

Devoted instructor and wife taking their daily stroll,

Flocks of blackbirds flying in the air (As that is almost the only place left now).

The lone carpenter building the recent bug house,

Spring lambs chewing green rape,

Coatless young men forking Irish potatoes in the Hort. mud.

Such is the song of the autumn. I guess This is about all for this time.

A. NON.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY.

The wave of triumphant enthusiasm that swept over M. A. C. last Saturday night reached also the ranks of our prospective Ciceros and Demostheneses and carried away a goodly number of them into the ocean of up and down town merriment. Such being the case, the meeting planned for October 26 was postponed until November 2. Everybody will certainly be still brimful of impressions and we anticipate a most enjoyable evening.

Come, tell, hear.

It is room 11, College Hall, 7 p. m., Saturday.

EUNOMIAN ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

The opening social event of the year of the Eunomian Literary Society was an eleven o'clock party given in their rooms in Williams hall last Friday evening. The decorations were simple but artistic, consisting chiefly of autumn branches, corn shocks, and jack-o-lanterns. About twenty-five couples danced to the delightful strains of Bakers Orchestra. The hour of eleven came too soon which assured all that the affair had been a success. Prof. and Mrs. Sackett kindly acted as chaperons.

Y. W. C. A.

Thursday evening instead of following the usual plan for Y. W. C. A. the time was spent in song service lead by Florence Barlow. Miss Allen favored us with a solo.

Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception in honor of Miss Harris, the National Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. The evening was spent in telling stories, playing charades and eating fudge. Misses Northrop, Pancoast and Flora Bates furnished us with instrumental music. The time flew all too fast for we certainly enjoyed being together and having with us Miss Harris.

Sunday, after dinner, the girls gathered in the parlor, and Miss Harris told of her work in the factories and other places, which was very interesting. We hope that we may have more about her work with the girls all over this country when she comes again.

Miss Harris spoke at the union meeting Sunday evening.

Three Bible study classes have been organized in the Y. W. C. A. There are two in The Life of Christ. Myrta Severance has charge of one and Miss Child the other. Mr. Robinson is to take up the Study of Old Testament Characters. We feel that every girl in M. A. C. should belong to at least one of these classes.

On account of absence of Miss Louise Allen this term Miss Flora Bates has been appointed chairman of the music committee.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday the men who were present spent a very profitable evening in the association room. The meeting was well handled by R. J. Carr the subject being Christ an example in prayer. The importance of a prayerful life is recognized by all Christians, then can we

not do as was suggested in the meeting previous, spend just a few minutes every day thinking, thinking of ourselves, of what we are really doing with our lives and our time. Try that and see what effect it will have.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of the Student Volunteer Movement addressed the Union meeting Sunday evening. It is well to have the subject of Foreign missions brought to our attention for we are all more or less ignorant of this great subject. Doubtless but few knew that in China alone there is on an average of but one minister to every 716,000 people, while in the United States there is an average of one minister to every 650 people. We ought to assume a certain responsibility in this great world wide movement which is sweeping over us just at this time and put forth what effort we can in helping this to be effective. Let us bear in mind that missions is a practical problem and is for practical people to solve.

A VISIT TO THE SECOND NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

The second National Dairy Show is now a thing of the past. Remembrances of it still remain with those who were fortunate enough to attend. The lucky ones from M. A. C. were some twelve members of the Junior and Senior dairy class, who are particularly interested along dairy lines.

Taking advantage of an excursion over the Michigan Central lines on Thursday, October 17, we left Lansing for Chicago, arriving there about 5 in the afternoon. We proceeded at once to our rooming places. In the evening we visited, as is the custom on Chicago trips, the theatre. The following morning finds us ready and anxious to start out for the show. This we soon reached, which was exceedingly interesting and instructive.

The exhibit represented every phase of the dairy industry in its most modern improvements. To begin with there were exhibited some 600 head of the finest type of dairy cattle in the United States; representing as they did the highest standard reached by the five leading breeds of dairy cattle. There was the milking machine in operation, which caused no end of discussion as to its real merits. After obtaining the milk in a most sanitary manner; there were untold devices for its proper care during the various steps, so necessary to good butter, and also in its progress for city trade. The various makes of pasteurizers were well represented, as were the churns and butter printers. In the other phase we find the bottling machine, and capper, and the bottle washer, all of which aid in the working of an up-to-date city milk plant. There were also artificial ice plants and real ice cream plants. Many other exhibits were of equal interest to all, such as separators, testers, milk coolers, tread power machine, butter, eggs and last but not least those of the city board of health, and of the colleges of Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania. Taking the show as a whole too much can not be said in regards to the benefits which are derived from it in an educational way.

Saturday the following day after (Continued on page 4.)

A FEW THINGS FROM
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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

A nicely framed portrait of the '07 debating team now adorns the library.

Dr. Fletcher spent part of last week at the Jamestown exposition and other Virginia points.

H. O. Hickok, with '08, is acting as inspector on the Michigan Central tunnel under the Detroit river.

Mrs. Hurt and son arrived at M. A. C. from Ames, Iowa, today. Dr. and Mrs. Hurt will make their home at the Kedzie house on Abbot road.

The bacteriological department has just received its annual importation of glassware and chemicals from Greiner & Fredericks, of Germany.

A party of about 20 College people was pleasantly entertained Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith at Pine Lake. Misses Lenora Smith, Clara Stalts, and Mabel Mosher were the hostesses.

The other day R. G. Crane was rubbing on and later rubbing off raw linseed oil from the floor at the Botanical Laboratory using cotton waste. After leaving the cotton half an hour or less it became disagreeably hot and began to smoke and "smell." He tossed it out the window onto the grass where it continued hot for a good while. What was the cause? He doesn't claim to have heated it up by using his muscle rubbing the floor. How near the laboratory came to catching on fire all can see.

Instructor Howe was confined to the house by sickness the first of the week.

Word comes to us of the serious illness of Harriet and Will Toan, with '05, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Typhoid.

W. P. Wilson, '06, was a college visitor from Friday until Monday and took in the game and the Hesperian party while here. Mr. Wilson is now assistant to the superintendent at the Detroit Lubricator Co.

Two of the senior engineers have taken as a subject for their thesis, The designing of an heating and ventilating apparatus for the new agricultural laboratory. Three others will make a test of the new boiler.

L. L. Burrell, H. M. Conolly and W. Postif were formally initiated into the hidden mysteries of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta last Tuesday evening. Following the ceremony a banquet was served in Club E. Several graduate members were present.

At the appointment of Gov. Warner Prof. W. O. Hedrick last week attended a conference of the National Civic Federation on trusts at Chicago. The conference lasted four days, and was presided over by such men as Seth Lowe, Albert Shaw and others of equal calibre. The result of the meeting was a resolution asking congress to appoint a commission to investigate the business interests of the country.

Foundations have been laid for a new poultry house, which will be 15 feet wide and 60 feet long.

Steps are being taken to preserve in the archives of the college copies of all programs, badges, speeches, letters, photographs, etc., relating to the semi-centennial celebration. The collection is now complete with the exception of the program of the Alumni Banquet. Will someone kindly furnish us with a copy that the collection may be complete? The favor will be greatly appreciated.

Owing to the great demand for men with technical training to fill gaps caused by promotions, the Pennsylvania Railroad has sent out a plea to the presidents of universities and colleges asking that more students be urged to prepare for railroad careers. As a result, it is understood that the heads of several institutions will recommend special departments for instruction in railroad work.

Among the publications of the Department of Agriculture at Washington for the month of September we notice six by M. A. C. men, viz.: Soil Survey of Cass County, Mich., by W. J. Geib, '02; Cold Storage of Small Fruits by S. H. Fulton, '97; American Varieties of Garden Beans by W. W. Tracy, '67; The Moisture Equivalents of Soils by Lyman J. Briggs, '93; Progress of Agricultural Education by Dick J. Crosby, '93, and Experiment Station Work with Peaches by C. B. Smith, '94.

There was once a ball team from Wabash, Which was noted for snap and for dash. When they struck M. A. C. They proved so E-Z. That their lights went out with a flash.

The Eclectic Society and their friends enjoyed their first dancing party of the season Saturday night, Oct. 19. About forty couples were present, including Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Vedder and Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Bissell, who acted as chaperones. Baker's orchestra furnished the music.

Professor Barrows received an interesting letter last August from D. S. Bullock, '02, who is engaged in mission work among the Indians at Temuco, Chile. He has been making a collection of birds and mammals of the region, and expects to have 75 to 100 species by the end of next year, when it is likely he may return on furlough and bring his collection with him. He offers to give his alma mater the whole collection of birds and animals, provided that a certain proportion shall be mounted and placed on exhibition in the College museum. It is hardly necessary to say that his generous offer has been accepted, and we shall look forward with double interest to his return. During his student days at M. A. C. Mr. Bullock was an energetic collector here and in his home county (Lapeer), and added many good specimens to our museum.

M. A. C. 15--WABASH 6.

(Continued from page 1.)

game while Cayon used 16 and tried to ward off defeat.

The line-up:

WABASH.	M. A. C.
Diddel.....L. E.....	Shedd
Sutherland.....L. T.....	Exelby
Bowman, Wilson.....L. G.....	Campbell
Spro.....C.....	Moore
Watson, Barr.....R. G.....	Parker
Gipe (Capt.).....R. T.....	Wheeler
Dobbins.....R. E.....	Frazer
Hargreaves.....Q.....	Small (Capt.)
Sohl, Starr.....L. H.....	Vaughn
Colbert, Garver.....R. H.....	McKenna
Starbuck, Glascock.....F. B.....	Courtright

Time of halves 25 minutes. Touch-downs—Shedd, McKenna, Dobbins. Field goals—Small. Goals—Small, 1. Referee, Hadden (Michigan). Umpire, Kilpatrick (Princeton). Headlineman, Fishleigh (Michigan).

College spirit took a big advance the past week and it is hoped it will be kept up throughout the year and not begin to lag as soon as the football season is over. At the mass meeting held in the armory last Tuesday evening, the largest body of students that ever gathered at M. A. C. was present. Coach Brewer pointed out what the team was up against and the spirit shown by the Wabash rooters at the Michigan-Wabash game. Coach Halligan told about the spirit shown in the Eastern colleges. President Snyder, Dean Bissell and Dr. Blaisdell also spoke, encouraging college spirit and support for athletic teams. Several of the players were also called on for speeches. Capt. Small suggested that classes be excused at 4:30 on Friday for a mass meeting on the field. Pres. Snyder granted the request. These speeches seemed to have the desired effect and the yelling and singing which followed was the best ever heard at old M. A. C.

Another big meeting was held Thursday evening and several new songs were sung. After the meeting about two hundred of the fellows paraded the campus and sang and yelled. A large bonfire was started in front of the Women's Building and for an hour they stayed there and sang and yelled for the ladies.

On Friday afternoon, everybody appeared on the field and cheered the team while at practice. The band is to be commended on the manner in which they played at the mass meetings; and on the field during the game last Saturday. Never before was the olive green so much in evidence as on the big new bleacher last Saturday afternoon. The Junior class sprung a march on the other classes and put up a large M. A. C. banner on the big bleacher which made quite an imposing sight from across the field. The biggest crowd that ever attended a football game here was present and after the game, Coach Brewer and the team were carried off the field by the students. The victory was celebrated in the evening by a night shirt parade in Lansing.

Next Saturday the team goes to Kalamazoo so let a big crowd be at the car station and give them a rousing send off.

E. C. KREHL.

The zoological laboratory is being treated to a coat of paint.

A VISIT TO THE SECOND NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

(Continued from page 2.)

our first visit to the show, was spent by seeing the show over again. We also listened to a couple of lectures. Of course the trip to Chicago would not have been complete without a trip through one or more of the large packing houses. We visited Armour's and Swifts. Here we were able to gain an idea, in a small degree, of the magnitude of the packing house industry. A walk through S. Water street gave us an idea of the wholesale marketing of dairy and other produce, which is shipped in from neighboring states. Then there was the Board of trade to visit, and judging from the noise and seeming excitement, it is living up to its reputation of being a noisy centre of commercial activity.

Saturday night finds some of us departing for home, tired but with a feeling of satisfaction in having made the trip. Others of us remain till Monday night. Those of us who remain visit friends, journey up the lake to Milwaukee, walk through Lincoln Park, visit the large stores and many other points of interest.

While in Chicago we met L. N. Hayden and H. G. Stone, both of '07 class. The former with the Penn. R. R., the latter with Clay, Robinson & Co. commission firm at the Chicago stock yards.

Extensive repairs have been made on the farm house.



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