

The M. A. C. RECORD.

Published by the MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1913.

No. 7

PROGRESS AND THEN SOME MORE, INDICATIONS FOR M. A. C. FUTURE

Slowly but surely things are happening at the old College. The prospects for the future are most apparent to those living at M. A. C., but it will not be long before the current of progress will begin to have an effect on those farther away. There is an indefinable something in the air at East Lansing which makes every one feel that something big, which will be for the betterment of the institution, is about due. The probabilities are that this something will be but an accelerated development, but the feeling is here, and refuses to be downed.

The State Board held its regular monthly meeting at the College last week, and showed their progressive spirit to advantage. Though the personnel of the Board has not changed, there is an attitude to gladden the hearts of former students.

Probably the most important act of the last meeting was the letting of the contract for the new veterinary building. This step elevates the new course to a plane of equality, if such was not the case before, and the members of that division can hardly await the time when their departmental home will be finished and ready for occupancy. Prospects are that it will not be opened before January first, 1915.

The inadequacy of the present veterinary quarters has long been recognized, and action would have been taken some time ago had funds for the work been available. Now, however, the deferred step has been taken, and it will not be long until our youngest department has a home of its own.

Trier Bros., of Saginaw, received the award; their bid, calling for \$28,136.90, being the lowest offered.

Possibly next to the progress of the college, the alumni are most interested with the things having to do with the history and traditions of the campus. Once more the perennial question, "What shall be done with College Hall?" has arisen, and this time it appears that some definite action will be taken. Whether to rebuild the ancient structure, which holds a big place in alumni affections, or whether to tear it down is the question confronting the board. Some step must be taken. The present condition of the building renders it absolutely dangerous to use as a class building, while the members of the English and mathematical departments, by reason of the crowded condition prevailing elsewhere on the campus, are forced to hold their offices there.

One of the motions which passed the Board last week instructed the secretary to proceed with plans for rebuilding the structure externally, while the inside is to be entirely changed. In the end, the rooms will doubtless be modernized and given over solely for office purposes. The future of the building still re-

mains problematical, however, for it is uncertain just what effect future plans for an auditorium may have on the removal of College Hall.

These plans for an auditorium are not so nebulous as was once the case. Though not contained in the minutes of the Board meeting, it is pretty generally understood that the secretary will from now on give a good part of his attention to possible plans for such a building. It is given out on good authority that by 1915, when the Veterinary building is finished, funds on hand will be sufficient to warrant a start on a new building for an auditorium, so it seems there is a chance for some sort of action here.

The college now has an official architect. Action of the State Board gave E. A. Bowd, of Lansing, this position, and in future the secretary will have access to expert advice at all times.

The Eunomian Literary Society was given permission to occupy the rooms now held by the Columbians as soon as the latter vacate them. The Forensic society will then move into the old Eunomian rooms, in Williams Hall.

Not for long will the married members of the sub-faculty enjoy life in Howard Terrace. The congested condition of the Womens' Building led the Board to instruct the secretary to notify the four families now living there that they must move at the end of the year.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF '73

This week marks the fortieth anniversary of the class of 1873 of our alma mater. A letter received from Hon. B. F. Halstead, of Petoskey, one of the members of this class, suggests some interesting things.

The graduating class of 1873 finished their active connection with the college on November 12 of that year. There were fifteen members in the class, of whom ten are yet living. Of these ten, four live in Michigan, one in New York, one in Illinois, one in California, one in Washington, D. C., one in North Dakota, one the Philippines, and one in Texas, or Mexico.

As regards the work which they are now following, three are engaged in agricultural work, two are professors in colleges, two are lawyers, and one each is in mercantile business, government work, and one is a major in the regular army.

An interesting coincidence is the fact that up to the year 1873, but not including the members of that class, the college had graduated exactly seventy-three persons.

What do you know about the other alumni in your town?

ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET AT TEACHERS' MEETING

A fine illustration of M. A. C. spirit was displayed again last week, it being the occasion of the annual banquet given by those attending the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, held this year in Ann Arbor.

Though the time was short, a large number of former students found it convenient to gather round the tables, where a great old reunion was had. The time was divided up between visiting and enjoying the feed, after which a short program of impromptu toasts was listened to. Among the speakers of the occasion were: Pres. J. L. Snyder, who talked on "Present Athletics at M. A. C.," R. A. Turner, '09, on "Extending the Influence of Our College," and Pres. Chas. McKenny, '81, of the Ypsilanti Normal College, who spoke on "Retrospect." President McKenny had been out of college long enough to enable him to make some very interesting comparisons on things then and now.

These little informal reunions have proved very helpful to those attending them, as they renew the old time spirit, and bring a certain portion of the alumni in closer touch with each other and with the college.

M. A. C. MEN SHOW WELL AMONG COUNTY WORKERS

The county experts, who are the men to come closely in contact with the farmer in the new agricultural scheme introduced a year or so ago, held a meeting at the college last week to confer with Prof. Mumford and report on conditions found and progress made. According to the reports of these men, the college never was in a better position among the farmers of the state. The rural dwellers appreciate what is being done for them by means of the county agricultural system, and it is not the most improbable thing in the world that some of our own representatives have done much to create sentiment favorable to the Agricultural College.

Just half of the men who gathered in Prof. Mumford's office were graduates or former students of M. A. C. There were five of these, their names and county assignments being as follows: Julius W. Chapin, '10, Branch Co.; W. H. Parker, "Tiny," '07 formerly in the chemical department, and now in Genesee Co.; J. H. Skinner, '01 Kent Co.; E. P. Robinson, '07, Saginaw; and A. B. Cook, '93, now in Allegan Co. All the men had a good word for the new Association, and were interested to learn of the progress being made.

Elmer W. Brandes, of Detroit, attended the barbecue, the Buchtel game and the "Lit." party. Brandes is working for T. G. Phillipps, in landscape work, at Detroit.

ALUMNI

'88.

Dr. N. S. Mayo, formerly connected with the Virginia Experiment Station, has accepted the management of the veterinary department of the Abbott Alkaloidal Company, of Chicago. His family have moved to Chicago, where they are at home to all their friends at 1258 Wilson Ave. Dr. Mayo was recently elected secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

'93.

J. T. Wight is a prosperous real estate dealer at El Centro, Calif. It is understood that all California real estate men are prosperous, but we are glad to see Mr. Wight in the front rank. His home address is 753 24th St., San Diego, Calif.

'02.

Lynn D. Rudolph is located in Chicago, enjoying life. Mr. Rudolph recently returned from Australia, where he was engaged in the mercantile business. American goods evidently find a ready sale there.

'09.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, Bismark, N.D., are the proud possessors of a little son. Said son arrived October 28th. Mrs. Perry will be remembered by younger alumni as Kathryn G. Clark, of the class of 1909.

'12.

Arthur Day, former football star, was a visitor recently. "Art" reports that he finds married life very agreeable on the farm at Bellevue, Mich.

'12 and '14.

C. R. ("Speed") Garvey, '12, and "Red" Welch are taking post-graduate work at the University of Washington. Both Garvey and Welch, who were in the forestry course here, have had some little experience in the region west of the Rockies, and find that there is a great demand for what is known as a logging engineer. Hence their P. G. work, which is largely engineering, and is intended to fit them for the occupancy of some such position as they describe.

'13.

E. C. Spraker is connected with the Edison Company, of Chicago. His address is 4427 Perry Ave.

Gleason Allen, who since his graduation has been connected with the Au Sable Power Co., in Jackson, Mich., stopped off at the college for a day, on his way to Owosso, where he goes to take up a new position with the same company.

H. A. Schuyler dropped in to pay his respects to the Association one day last week. Since graduating last June, Schuyler has been operating a canning factory at Frankfort, Mich., and is now on his way to take over the management of a wholesale and retail fruit store in Toledo, for the same company.

The M. A. C. RECORD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1913.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The RECORD is desirous of obtaining the addresses of the following former M. A. C. people. If any of our readers can help us out on this matter we will appreciate it very greatly. This list of addresses wanted will be continued as a regular feature, so look it over each week. The last known address is also given here.

Glenn P. Burkhart, Detroit, Mich.
G. P. Springer, St. Louis, Mo.

A BIG WINTER

This winter of 1913-14 can be made the starting place of a great and effective association of former M. A. C. people. We say winter, for, all things considered, it is the logical time for forming new friendships and renewing old ones.

When the snow is on the ground and cold winds blow keenly around street corners or across open fields, banquets and social gatherings thrive. There are no vacant chairs about the jovial board at this season, for all are back from vacations, ready for the long grind. Provided the dates for meetings are placed sufficiently far in advance, there should be no trouble in having a good crowd out.

We put it up to you—is there any pleasanter or more profitable way of spending an evening than in gathering with fellow alumni, telling stories of old days at College, and proving to yourself and your fellows that love for old M. A. C. is an actual, concrete thing, and not merely a name?

We are strong for banquets. Several alumni have already registered in favor of them. Let us hear of a lot of such gatherings in the next few months.

WE THANK THE BOARD

The State Board is strong for the new association. They have already done much for us, and will doubtless be willing to do more if the necessity arises. The RECORD takes this way of thanking the members of the Board for their kindly attitude. It is appreciated.

Fred Pike, who was an instructor in the English department several years ago, tells of his experiences in China, in a letter recently received by Robt. Baldwin. Mr. Pike, since leaving M. A. C., has been teaching in the schools of Tien Tsin, China, and has recently been promoted to the office of principal of the school of that city.



M. A. C. FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1913

Left to right: Top row—Asst. Coach Cortright, Straight, Henning, McCurdy, Pobanz, Smith, Asst. Coach Gorenflo. Second row—Kurtzworth, B. Miller, Capt. Gifford, Coach J. F. Macklin, Julian, Leonardson, Vaughn, Blacklock. Lower row—Schultz, Gauthier, H. Miller.

EX-AMBASSADOR WILSON LECTURES ABOUT MEXICO

The large audience, who gathered in the armory to hear former ambassador to Mexico, Henry Lane Wilson, last Tuesday night, were divided between two opinions. They were openly interested in the many intimate things he related regarding the situation in our sister republic, and yet felt a mild disappointment in the tone of his talk, which seemed to be an effort to vindicate himself at the expense of the present administration.

He described in a brief way the history of the Mexican republic, and described the wonderful natural resources, which should and some day will make it a great country. He traced the origin and development of the present population and showed that all attempts to Christianize the Indians have failed. The natives, many of whom are half-breeds, simply added the white man's vices to their own, without assimilating any of his good points.

Since the days of our American Revolution, the history of Mexico has been a catalog of crime and tyranny. One ruler deposed another, only to follow the ignominious way of his predecessor. Porfirio Diaz was the first real ruler the country had. He was intelligent and brave, had some honor, and attempted to carry out two chief policies. One was to develop Mexico in material ways, the other to improve the moral condition of the people. Had he been permitted ten years more of active rule he would have been remembered as one of the world's great men.

The Madero government, which overthrew the Diaz rule, was a rank failure. Then was the time for the United States to intervene, if at all, for during the six months Madero occupied the presidential palace no less than eighty Americans were murdered in out of the way places. Not one of these crimes was punished. Ambassador Wilson remarked that he informed the State Department at Washington at the time Madero entered the presidency that

his government would be short-lived. It lasted exactly six months.

The facts, or rather Mr. Wilson's statement of the facts, of Madero's death was told as follows: That Madero was shot while on his way to the penitentiary; that it was the result of a military conspiracy, arranged by men whom Madero had insulted and offended while in office. It was not an act of the government, though it is unknown whether or not Madero's guards had any part in the affair.

In Mr. Wilson's opinion, the best way to help Mexico is not by intervention, but rather by recognizing the present government and then helping them to educate the masses. Huerta, affirmed Mr. Wilson, is rugged, even brutal, but he has the ability to govern. He is a soldier, knows what he wants and how to get it, and is probably, next to Diaz, the best man to handle the country in its present state.

Intervention, it is claimed, will but open the way to a reign of imperialism and overlordship for this country, which will not cease until we have been compelled, in defense of policies, to intervene and control every foot of ground from the lakes to Cape Horn. On the other hand, no government we might establish could possibly exist, for the moment our soldiers and sailors left the country every Mexican would have his knife out for the representatives of the "gringo" government. We should have to go back again and yet again, and finally annex the entire country.

On the other hand, it is evident that the American people have problems at home sufficient to occupy their time and attention for years to come, without wasting lives and money in attempting to overcome the impossible.

E. C. Lindemann took charge of the union meeting last Sunday evening, and discoursed to a large and apparently interested audience. Not only the older students who remembered "Lindy," but also the newer men who had heard of him turned out in numbers to hear the talk.

DR. BEAL GIVES ADVICE TO THE FIRST YEAR MEN

Dr. Beal gave a series of interesting talks to members of the freshmen class last week. While some of the topics were suggested by the articles from the pen of Dr. Eliot, of Harvard, in the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, much of his talk came as the result of personal observations during a long association with all sorts of students.

Not many of the first year men knew Dr. Beal before his talks, but they now have the same love and respect for the grand old man of M. A. C. that is in the heart of every student who came in contact with him here.

HORT. CLUB.

(By Ralph Coryell, '14.)

A dual attraction brought quite a number out to the Hort. Club last Wednesday. Prof. G. H. Coons gave a highly instructive talk on mushrooms, pointing out the botanical differences between the edible mushrooms and such as the Amanita. No safe rule can be applied to detect the differences between these two classes of mushrooms other than an acquired botanical acquaintance. After the preliminary talk on the fungi, a number of lantern slides were shown to bring out the principal points of the lecture.

Edwin Smith, '12 Hort., stopped here on his way from British Columbia to Washington to give a talk before the Hort. Club on the problems he has met with as a refrigeration expert in the fruit commission business. His talk served to dispel several illusions usually cherished by students concerning the great west, but also showed the need of men with a thorough scientific training.

Ralph Dodge explained the Wealthy apple from a fruit grower's standpoint, and left the accuracy of description for the audience to determine.

M. A. C. GRABS A TARTAR IN SPEEDY MT. UNION ELEVEN

LOCAL TEAM HANDED A BIG SCARE, AND JUST MANAGES TO WIN, 13 TO 7

Early this season, little Mt. Union College, of Alliance, Ohio, sent a team to Ann Arbor, and held the men of Yost to the surprisingly low score of 14 to 0. At that time it was looked upon as a flashy achievement, but since last Saturday M. A. C. fans are inclined to give the Ohioans credit for a lightning fast team, which makes a specialty of the forward pass and does it well. Their eleven, much lighter than our own, took Macklin's men entirely by surprise, and, for the first time this year, Green and White rooters learned how it feels to be on the short end of the score, even for a short time.

Right at the start, M. A. C. kicked off to Mt. Union, who opened up with some sensational forward passes, and put the leather across the Aggies' goal line in double quick time. M. A. C. had been coached to stop forward passes, but they did not have time to get the defense working. Part of the blame for the early score may be attributed to the fact that neither Julian nor Blake Miller were in the line-up, Miller's place being held down by Hoague, an untried freshman youth from Lansing, who is

not to be criticized too harshly for his failure to outguess the Buckeyes.

Following the Mt. Union tally, the M. A. C. eleven braced, but were unable to score. The play remained on about even terms until the close of the quarter. The local team lost a fine chance to score when a forward pass from Gauthier to Gifford netted 25 yards, followed by two attacks on the line by Blacklock which netted 10 each. This brought the ball to the Mt. Union 4-yard line, where a forward pass was tried. The ball went over the line, giving Mt. Union the ball on their 20-yard line. Here was one place in particular where the absence of Julian was keenly felt. Had he been in the backfield, with his line-smashing ability, there is no doubt that he could have made the distance to the goal on line plunges.

The Aggies begun to grow savage as the second quarter opened, and in just a few minutes had put the ball across the Mt. Union line. Following an exchange of punts, a couple of long gains by Miller and another by Leonardson, Blacklock was given the ball, and scored. Gifford kicked the goal, and the score was tied. The loyal fans, who never lost their "pep" despite the mixture of snow and rain which fell steadily, sat back and breathed easier.

It was but a short time after this that M. A. C. added the second and last touchdown to their score. The play opened up considerably, forward passes worked successfully, and after a straight march down the field, Blacklock once more rolled across the goal. Gauthier punted out to Hoague, who failed to make a fair catch, leaving the score M. A. C. 13, Mt. Union 0.

The rest of the game was uneventful, as far as affecting the result was concerned. M. A. C. had apparently solved the forward pass proposition, for only rarely could the Mt. Union men get clear long enough to catch the ball. Most of the time it fell on the ground, and on a couple of occasions it went into the arms of a waiting M. A. C. player. A thrill was afforded the shivering fans when Mt. Union took the ball to the locals' 30-yard

line and attempted a field goal. Blacklock tore through, blocked the kicked, and carried the ball to Mt. Union's 45-yard line before being pulled down. The advantage thus gained however was lost immediately, as Hoague fumbled and a Mt. Union player recovered the ball.

Much as the statement is to be regretted, it really does appear as though Julian and B. Miller are about half of Macklin's powerful scoring machine. At least three times during the last half M. A. C. had opportunities to score, but seemed to lack the punch in the emergency. From past performances it is almost certain that the regular backfield would have made a difference of about 20 points in the final count. Another thing which mitigated against a larger score was the slow play of the Ohioans. Almost without exception, their backfield was compelled to hold a conference over signals before each play. This seems to be a specialty of teams from Ohio, Buchtel resorting to the same measures to keep from being snowed under last week.

While Mt. Union appeared to have the advantage of M. A. C. in using the forward pass, cold statistics showed that they completed eight out of twenty-three tried, for a total of 100 yards, while M. A. C. was successful in six out of eighteen for ninety-two yards. Our passes were longer, and a larger portion successful. H. Miller and Leonardson featured the game by their long end runs, the latter making first down on two occasions when there were twelve yards to go. Julian and Blake Miller received a great ovation when they went in for the last five minutes, but were unable to get going in the short time that remained.

South Dakota will appear next week, provided the six inches of snow which fell Sunday disappears. The rain which fell during the game turned to snow afterwards, and a blizzard raged over this part of the state all day Sunday. Rules regarding the disposal of seats for the South Dakota contest appear elsewhere.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | MT. UNION. |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Schultz | L. E. Gauchet (Capt.) |
| Smith | L. T. Peterson |
| Leonardson | L. G. Shoemaker |
| Vaughn | C. Thorpe |
| McCurdy | R. G. Hoover |
| Gifford (Capt.) | R. T. Bletzer |
| Henning | R. E. Carson |
| Gauthier | Q. Wilson |
| H. Miller { | |
| Hoague { | R. H. Vantelburg |
| Blacklock { | Bradshaw |
| B. and H. Miller | L. H. Thompson |
| Julian { | |
| Blacklock { | F. Beck |
| | West |

Score—M. A. C., 13; Mt. Union, 7. Touchdowns—Blacklock (2), Beck. Goals from touchdown—Bletzer, Gifford. Umpire, Lynch of Brown. Referee—Hoagland of Princeton. Head linesman—Pattengill, of Michigan. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

A select program was given in honor of the short course students at the People's Church last Saturday night, and it was proved beyond a doubt that these doughty individuals could not be vanquished even by the Y. M. C. A. feeds, if the turn-out can be taken as a safe indication.

SEAT RESERVATIONS AT SOUTH DAKOTA CONTEST

There will be two ticket booths at the gate, one for general admission and the other for reserved seats. The general admission will be \$1.00, or a glimpse of the student ticket. All seats will be reserved except the baseball bleachers at the south end of the field. The sale of the reserved seats will open at 9:00 a. m. in the Armory on Thursday, Nov. 13th, and the reservation will be as follows:

Sections A, B, C, and D of the west bleacher, totaling 480 seats, for students only, 50 cents per seat.

East bleacher No. 1, totaling 270 seats, male students only, 25 cents per seat.

Ninety box seats, anybody, reserved for \$1.00 each (admission extra).

Sections E, F, G, H, and I of west bleacher, anybody, \$1.00 and admission, 600 seats.

Grandstand, anybody, 50 cents and admission.

Bleacher No. 2, anybody, \$1.00 and admission.

Sections A, B, C, and D and east bleacher No. 1 are located between the 25 and 50-yard lines, and are open to students only.

Every student who purchases a reserved seat ticket must show both the seat ticket and his student ticket at the gate, and every outsider his admission and seat tickets.

No automobiles will be allowed on the field, because of the clogging of traffic immediately after the game, and because of the attendant danger. This will leave a large amount of standing room for those who do not wish to buy a reserve.

CLASS TEAMS PLAY A TIE

Seniors and sophs. got together in the second game to decide the inter-class football championship, and battled to a scoreless tie.

The athletic field was too wet, so a gridiron was laid on the drill ground. A large crowd of students watched the game, in spite of a cold rain.

The sophomores outclassed the seniors at most stages of the game, but failed to be strong in critical moments. A good chance to score was lost in the third quarter, when Spencer, of the seniors, dropped a punt, giving the sophs. the ball on the 2-yard line. They were unable to put it over, bad judgment by the quarter back costing them several yards.

SOME RECORD!

To judge from appearances, E. S. Martin had an extremely busy summer. Probably he is one of those men who are happiest when they are busiest, and a part of that which occupied his attention during the past hot season was such as to make him happy. A paragraph from his letter follows:

"You may be interested in knowing that I returned on September 1st from a two month's pleasure trip through Germany and France. Also I was elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers on September 3, September thirtieth I was married to Miss Martha Peiser, of Streigau, Germany."

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters are continually being received which carry a great deal of interest and information which the former residents of the college will be glad to get. From time to time, under the head of correspondence, these letters and extracts from them will be given.

San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 30, 1913.

My Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a year's subscription for the M. A. C. RECORD, and wishing the new enterprise the success it deserves. The RECORD does not wait long to be read after reaching me, especially the items of news from the alumni. In this part of the world, our college paper is about the only visible reminder one has of old-time associations on the campus. And we do not grow indifferent to those associations, even if we do forget our Greek a few years after leaving college.

Very truly yours,
P. V. ROSS, '95.

Mr. Ross is engaged in the practice of law in Frisco, where he has made his home for fifteen years. He is sincere in his praises of the climate, as are all good Californians. We hope to have a chance to call on Mr. Ross in 1915.

Syracuse, N. Y.,
Nov. 1, 1913.

Dear RECORD:

I am glad to see the RECORD under the new management. I feel sure that in this way the many interests of the alumni can be better served. We who are out and connected with other institutions want to see M. A. C. forge to the front in all of its educational endeavors. With its age to back it it should easily rank in the foreground among the other agricultural colleges. Glad the football team has done so nobly.

Yours truly,
WM. M. RIDER, '08.

Mr. Rider has recently betaken himself to Syracuse, N. Y., where he is aiding Director Howe in establishing the course of study and organizing the work in the newly founded agricultural department at Syracuse. The work is now in its second year, and is progressing rapidly.

**NEW TWO-YEAR COURSE
NOW IN OPERATION**

Monday and Tuesday of last week saw the President's office in the throes of a second fall term registration. This time it was the men coming to enter the new two year course in agriculture who received Pres. Snyder's attention, and the start of the new work has been most auspicious.

To date, 132 have registered for the work. No new applications have been received for the past four or five days, and it is believed that the number for the first year of the course will remain at this mark. However the local authorities declare that, both in numbers and character, this class is far beyond their highest hopes.

The number of men who signed up for the second year work is much

larger than was expected, there being 27 whose qualifications entitled them to enter the advanced classes. The remaining 105 are taking their first step in the devious ways of scientific agriculture.

In no way do the present short course men resemble those of former winter courses. The average age of the new class is not much greater than that of the ordinary freshman class, and a majority of the men are graduates of high schools. Six are college graduates, some of them being high class engineers. One man in particular deserves mention. He is a graduate of an engineering college, and has for a number of years been manager of a large steel mill in Pittsburgh. He has heard the call of the soil, and intends to fit himself for progressive agriculture.

The fine start of the new work is encouraging to the men who have given so much time and thought to the organization of the work, and augurs well for the future of the college and its various departments.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

An air of unusual interest dominated the Y. M. C. A. regular meeting last Thursday evening. President F. A. Nagler spoke on the subject of "Efficiency," and the visible efforts of the freshmen to follow the student leader were distinctly noticeable. Nagler's official topic was, "Am I serving God with scientific efficiency?" The speech was remarkable in that it took up the subject from the engineer's point of view, as well as that of the missionary leader. Mr. Nagler first gave a brief resume of the religious activity of the average student, and passing to the discussion concerning his capacity in that line, he ended up by showing the per cent. of efficiency, which ranked close to the steam locomotive.

The short course men were royally entertained at the reception and track meet held in the Ag. pavilion last Friday night. The mavericks were made to feel very much at home, and responded freely to the efforts made to draw them out. Refreshments were served to all comers, and the Y. M. C. A. members were kept busy refusing the money the new men insisted upon giving them.

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