

Local Field Day: Athletics.

Next Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, a local field day between sophomores and freshmen will be held on the campus. This will be open to all members of the two classes, and those who desire to enter should give their names to J. H. Skinner or Wm. Dietz before Wednesday night. List of events:—100-yard dash, mile run, 120-yard hurdle, 2-lap bicycle race, 440-yard run, running high jump, half-mile run, half-mile walk, 220-yard dash, running broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, 4-lap relay race.

About the middle of May a local field day open to all students will be held on the fair grounds in Lansing, which have been leased by Director Hurd for this and the intercollegiate field day. It is also planned to have four tennis tournaments within the next four weeks, the winners of which will be entered for intercollegiate tennis games.

Baseball practice during the week has been rather desultory, owing to changes being made in the diamond. The sod has been removed and clay put in its place, a change that will be enthusiastically welcomed by the players. However, the players have been out every afternoon, batting, throwing and doing such other work as they could.

In other departments of athletics there has been the greatest activity. Four or five sod courts have been put in shape for tennis and the clay court near Howard Terrace has been repaired. These courts have been in almost constant use. The track men and wrestlers have been working hard and a good representation in all intercollegiate events now seems assured.

An Unusual Cause of Death Among Horses.

A post mortem examination made last Tuesday by Dr. Waterman, on a 2-year-old colt belonging to H. C. Waldron, of Northfield, disclosed a startling and very unusual cause of death among horses. Mr. Waldron is an extensive breeder of purebred Percheron horses. During the past winter he has lost three fine animals without being able to account for their deaths. The symptoms were indigestion and a general running down until the animals became so poor and weak that they could not stand, death resulting at the end of two or three months. The post mortem showed the cause of death to be worms. From the fore part of the small intestines in the animal examined Dr. Waterman took $\frac{3}{4}$ of a quart of the round worms common to horses, and a pint of tape worms. The latter are rarely found in horses and this particular species (*Tæniæ plicata*) is especially rare. The species is described by Newman, who gives their length as from one-half inch to four inches, but many of the specimens taken from this animal were more than a foot in length, some even two feet long. How the horses became infected is not yet known but Dr. Waterman will make a thorough study of the conditions, with a view to clearing up the mystery.

The College Band.

For more than ten years a cadet band has been in existence at M. A. C., but it is worthy of note that up to last year musical talent was imported for the principal College functions. Last year the College band furnished music at field day and during commencement week. During the year the membership of the band has increased to 22, and the quality of performance has more than kept pace with the growth in numbers. Regular instruction is now given by Mr. Henry Chambers, of Lansing, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. New and special music has been ordered for the coming field day and for commencement, and very recently the organization has received an invitation to participate in the Central Michigan Band Tournament at Belding, June 7.

Following is the Band roster:



THE COLLEGE CADET BAND.

Drum major, W. H. Green; leader, G. N. Gould; second lieutenant, E. D. Gagnier; sergeant, J. G. Aldrich; piccolo, E. D. Gagnier; clarinets, S. L. Christensen and S. J. Kennedy; cornets—solo, M. Merriett; solo B flat, G. N. Gould; solo E flat, L. W. Greene; 1st B flat, C. H. Parker and H. S. Reed; 2d B flat, W. Bender; 3d B flat, Glenn Sevey; altos, R. M. Norton, Tilden Whitney, J. F. Gruber; tenors, Custer Carland and T. G. Phillips; slide trombones, J. G. Aldrich and Carl Ambler; baritone, J. H. Vanderstolpe; double bell euphonium, H. L. Mills; tuba, R. W. Case; bass drum, F. M. Murphy; snare drum, H. G. Cowling.

Natural History Society.

The first meeting of the Natural History Society during the spring term was held at the zoological lecture room on last Wednesday evening.

The first article was a talk by Professor Barrows on the opossum, suggested by the recent addition of one to the College collection of mammals. There are several animals in this region that are an index to the ending of the northern zone and the commencement of the southern zone. The gray fox is a good illustration, as it has seldom been found far south of this region, while it is plentiful farther north. The fox squirrel is a fairly good index animal, but is not so good as the fox, for the squirrel's location is variable. The Virginia

opossum is an excellent index to the two zones; as its fixed northern limit is in southern Michigan. In the states bordering this one on the south, it is abundant, and its location there is permanent. The opossum represents the class of animals known as marsupials or pouch mammals. All of these except the opossum are natives of and are restricted to Australia. This animal does not occur in Australia. A noticeable feature of the opossum is that it has a smaller and a much better protected brain cavity than most of the animals of its size.

A salamander was recently caught near the Red Cedar River by Mr. Crane. It represents an existence, well illustrated by the tadpole stage of the frog, except that the exterior gills of the salamander never disappear, while those of the tadpole are lost when it is very young. Most of these salamanders are about a

foot long and proportionately broad. They are harmless and are nocturnal in habit. The latter characteristic causes them to be rarely seen,—and many people do not know of their existence.

Mr. Pettit gave some interesting points regarding the "lightning bug" of Cuba. It is not analogous to our lightning bugs, but it is much larger and belongs to the same family as our snapping beetles. The light given from this beetle is intense and of a greenish tint. The most delicate experiments have failed to detect either electricity or heat, in connection with this light. An interesting exhibit was made on the screen by Mr. Pettit, of live water beetles, fly maggots, and other pond life of early spring.

It was observed by members of the society that wasps are already at work, moving the larvae of other insects, and that the red cross-bill has of late been busying himself in biting off the tips of spruce branches in great numbers. A. J. C.

Special Course in Sugar Beet Industry.

The Agricultural College is anxious to do everything within its power to further a correct knowledge of the Sugar Beet industry in Michigan. The investigations made by our Experiment Station in 1890 and again within the last three years and published in our bulletins have met with very hearty approval at the hands of all those interested and have rendered, we have been assured,

invaluable aid to those seeking information on this subject. In response to an evident public demand the College will offer a special course of instruction designed to train young men who desire to engage in this industry.

Briefly outlined, the plan is to give instruction along two lines:

1st. Growing beets on the farm, including:

(a) Selecting and testing seed,
(b) Planting, cultivating and thinning.

(c) Proper and improper fertilizers.

(d) Harvesting and storing.

2nd, The Chemistry of sugar production, which will include:

(a) Determining of amount and kind of sugar in beets.

(b) Purity of juice.

(c) Chemistry of material used in sugar manufacture, including the testing of water, lime stone, animal charcoal, etc., and in general, training in the entire chemistry of the sugar manufacturing process.

The College offers unusual opportunities for a practical course of instruction to our own students and to Michigan young men who desire to enter this new field of agricultural industry in our state.

In addition to the regular instructors, we have engaged the services of Mr. J. V. Wolf, who during the past season was managing chemist for the Michigan Sugar Company of Bay City. He is especially fitted for the work, for besides the training received at the Nebraska sugar school and the factory at Grand Island, Neb., where he was chemist for some time, Mr. Wolf has had the benefit of the first season's work at Bay City, and knows all the conditions requisite both in field and factory for the profitable production of sugar from Michigan grown beets.

The special course will begin on Monday, May 1, and continue at least four weeks. The fee, covering all expenses aside from board, is two dollars and fifty cents; board and room can be secured, near the College campus, for from three to three and one-half dollars per week.

To receive the full benefit of this course the young men attending should have had at least as much chemical training as is usually given in the high school courses of the state.

All those intending to enter this course should apply at once to J. L. Snyder, President, Agricultural College, Michigan,

Dr. Ashley to the Students.

Rev. John P. Ashley, president of Albion College, addressed the students in chapel Sunday morning, taking for his text "How old art thou?" The thought advanced was that life is measured by attainment, not by years; that one may attain years of maturity and yet be a child; that the mature life is one of reflection, of principles, and is not centered in self; that life must ultimately transcend itself. The address was an excellent one, interesting, suggestive, helpful.

Pattengill Friday night.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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EDITED BY THE FACULTY,

ASSISTED BY THE STUDENTS.

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For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

Why They Came.

Desiring to know why the foreign students in College chose this institution in preference to one of the scores of other colleges in this country, the RECORD editor asked those students to write briefly their reasons for coming here. Following are the replies:

FROM OUR AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVE.

To the Editor of the M. A. C. Record:

Dear Sir—In answer to your request I would say that I selected the Michigan College out of a number of others on the advice of Dr. N. A. Cobb, Mr. Allen, and other afore-time Americans, who are now connected with the Department of Agriculture of New South Wales, in whose interests I am here. These gentlemen recommended either the Kansas or Michigan College, and my final decision was made from certain facts supplied me by Prof. Shelton, late of the Kansas Agricultural College, and the Gatton Agricultural College, Queensland, Australia. Yours truly,

JOS. A. BULKELEY.

ANOTHER FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

During my short stay in Boston, Mass., I was after an Agricultural College to attend, as it was the only reason I crossed the ocean. I wrote to several State Agricultural Colleges for their catalogues, and the same time, in Boston, I met several friends who happened to know Mr. Caramanian, a former student of the M. A. C. They spoke to me about the college, I wrote for its catalogue, and found it the best school for me to attend. After a favorable letter from President Snyder I made my way to M. A. C.

I have found M. A. C. not only a place for practical education, but a school for mental development, too, and I believe that every student, foreigner or native, attending M. A. C. will agree with me.

B. H. TAKVORIAN.

T. H. SPINDLO, BERKSHIRE, ENGLAND, SAYS:—

Dear Sir—Knowing, as I did, nothing whatever of any American College, I could have no particular reason for choosing M. A. C. in preference to any other. My intention was to attend M. A. C. for a year and during that time learn all I possibly could of other colleges; compare with this, and if I could

find any other which suited my purpose better to go to it, getting credits for my year's work here. The fact that I have decided to finish my course here, is to me sufficient proof that M. A. C. is answering my purpose. I like the thoroughness of the work here and more particularly do I admire the way everything is made as practical as possible.

THIS FROM ISMID, TURKEY.

I did come to M. A. C. because my old friend H. Caramanian, was here.

A. G. BODOURIAN.

ANOTHER ARMENIAN STUDENT.

Years ago I began to think of Agriculture; two years ago I heard of M. A. C.; last year I came here, and this year I do not repent for having come here.

M. VAYGOUNY.

Our Record in Intercollegiate Field Days.

F. V. WARREN '98.

As the time for Field Day approaches and we see the athletes training and the interest and enthusiasm rising, it is quite natural that we should review the past, and win over again the numerous events that have brought glory to our athletes and respect to our College, in the few years since the Intercollegiate Field Day has been an annual occurrence. So successful have we been in the past that we have come to believe it necessary for us to win about double our share, and I feel quite sure that if in the coming contest we were to win only one-sixth of the number of points, we would come away with feelings akin to failure.

The first Intercollegiate Athletic Association Field Day was held at M. A. C. in June 1888. Prior to that time it had been customary for each college to hold a local Field Day to which one or more of the other colleges were invited. The number of events at the time the first field day was held was considerable greater than at present, there then being forty-one events, besides the baseball games; and all sorts of peculiar contests, such as the three-legged race, backward run, backward kick, high hand spring, etc. were included.

M. A. C. started in to win the "lion's share" from the very beginning and at the first Field Day won fifteen out of the forty-one events and the baseball championship, with four colleges in the contest. At that time the association consisted of Albion, Olivet, Hillsdale and M. A. C., Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo not being admitted until later.

The second meet was held in Hillsdale in 1889 and here M. A. C. won eighteen out of the forty-seven events in addition to the baseball championship and all-around medal. At Albion in 1890 M. A. C. lost the baseball pennant after having held it for two years, but won the all-around championship and eighteen of the events, considerably more than her share.

Olivet was the place selected for Field Day in 1891 and M. A. C. won twenty-two first, eighteen second prizes, the baseball championship and relay race, out of forty-eight events.

During the year 1892 Ypsilanti was admitted to the association and took part in the Field Day held at M. A. C. in June of that year. In

this contest M. A. C. won twenty-two of the thirty-two first medals, the relay race, the all-around championship and the baseball cup. In 1893 the Field Day was held at Jackson, and rain so interfered that only eleven events, mostly indoor, were contested. Of these M. A. C. won four.

Ypsilanti was the scene of the struggle in 1894, and the "farmer boys" carried off over one-half the medals and the all-around championship but lost the relay and baseball cups. At Hillsdale in '95 we won fourteen out of twenty-six events and the all-around championship. The continued success up to this time seemed to foster a feeling of false security and apparently we began to think that we could win contests without any effort. Consequently we went to Albion in the spring of '96 ill prepared and came home sadder but wiser with only one gold medal to our credit. We had learned a lesson and immediately went to work to remedy the defect, so that when it was time for field day in '97 we were ready and won again our accustomed number of events and the all-around championship. To most of us the '98 field day in Lansing needs no review. Our share was twelve of the first medals and the all-around.

To sum it all up, in the ten years since the first occurrence of the Intercollegiate Field Day, M. A. C. has won over 40 per cent. of the first medals, the relay race twice, the baseball championship four times, and the all-around championship eight times, notwithstanding the fact that there has always been four colleges and part of the time six colleges in the association. Twice during that time our baseball team has won from the U. of M.

Our prospects this year seem more encouraging than ever. We are extremely fortunate in securing such a competent man as Mr. Beutner as trainer, and great credit is due him for the interest and enthusiasm he is arousing.

How to Make College Life Successful.

A. G. BODOURIAN '01, OF NECOMEDIA, ISMID, TURKEY.

Nothing is more important and more worthy of our candid and serious consideration, as college students, than to know how to make our college life successful. What is a college life? And, furthermore, what is meant by a successful college life? Is it the life of business, with all its bright and dark passages; is it the life of the church, dedicated to an ultimate Supreme Being, a life full of heavenly aspirations and inspirations; is it the life of home, where sweet is everything to the heart of every conscientious, faithful, honest man? No, but college life, if anything at all, is the combination of these great active lives; a life where intellect delves into the unknown, to observe, to discover, to explain, and to create something higher, better and greater.

When we say a successful college life we mean a life that is spent intelligently, in order to derive the most good from the education offered by the college; a life that means something to us and to the world, always high in its purposes and great in its ambition.

The principal object of the college life is to prepare young men and young women for higher and better

positions. Such a life as this cannot be maintained without understanding clearly and mastering the elements that are absolutely essential before and after enrollment in a college. Hence the first thing to be considered is thorough preparation. Every student, before entering college, should be thoroughly prepared. A student who is not prepared for the work that he is going to undertake would never make a real success. Such a young man is like a steam engine lacking a sufficient amount of coal; he starts on his way but stops before reaching his destination. "The soil should be thoroughly prepared, in order to produce a good crop," says our expert agriculturist; and I say a young man or a young woman should be thoroughly prepared in order to make a success of college life. Such preparation should be in three distinct lines, namely: physical, mental and moral.

Physical preparation should be such as to maintain good health. Any student who is in doubt of his health should keep himself away from the college doors. A healthy constitution is absolutely essential to a successful college life. A student who is not a high school graduate, or who has not a sufficient amount of mental training would meet with great obstacles, that in some cases it would be almost impossible to overcome. In such a case it would be necessary either to leave college, or make up the deficiency by hard labor. By moral preparation, I mean the cultivation of good habits, of a gentle disposition, and a strong character, all of which can be largely obtained by self-education.

Any student before entering college should not only be prepared, but, also, should have a definite purpose and a fixed plan. Most of our college students fail in their college work simply because they have not a definite purpose. What I mean by a definite purpose is this: A student should have clearly defined notions about the line of work he is going to follow. A young man who starts a college life without a definite aim is like a ship that sails over the unknown waters without any destination. A definite purpose is the key-note of our success. A student should not only know what he is going to make of himself, but, also, should understand, to a certain extent, his tendencies, his moral and mental qualifications, and should be familiar with his own individual circumstances. In order to make a great success, a student should devote his whole energy to one specific object. "This one thing I do," said the grand old man of Germany—Bismark—and he made the German empire what it is today. "This one thing I do," says an intelligent, far-sighted student, and he makes a success of it.

The requirements after enrollment are as important as those before enrollment. The first requirement is loyalty, obedience and respect to the institution itself and to its teaching force. The majority of college students are apt to forget the absolute necessity of this requirement. In my humble estimation, no college life is honorably and successfully completed without realizing fully the importance of this requirement. Obedience is the very beginning of a REAL education. Rules and regulations, though they be contrary to our own wishes and tendencies, nevertheless are instrumental in insuring the welfare of

the college. It does not matter whether they are just or not, whether they please us or not; as long as they are adopted by the college they must be observed without murmur. As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to derive much good from any college, unless there exists a warm love and affection for the institution. A student, unless he realizes that everything done by the college is done for his own good, will never get as much benefit as he would otherwise.

However, any student in order to derive much benefit from the teaching of the college should not only have a great affection for the institution itself, but also should be obedient and respectful to its instructors. It is a self-evident truth that no teaching whatever does any good, unless there exists a WARM relation between the teacher and student. No matter who is the teacher, the most prominent or the most insignificant man in the profession, an angel or a devil in his disposition, he should be honored and respected in order to derive any benefit from the class room. Position, at least, should be honored, if not the man. It is a great mistake and a great sin to abuse the honor and authority of the teaching force. As long as they are recognized by the college authority to be essential to the college welfare, they should be honored.

The second requirement is that of a persevering spirit. This is the key note of our constant success. It means the power of overcoming difficulties, and carrying on our work without any discouragement. A student may meet difficulties and may fail, but in order to pass through his work he must possess the spirit of perseverance in a high degree.

Self-reliance is another important factor of a successful college life. It means faith in ourselves and faith in our own work. Any student that has not a sufficient amount of confidence in himself will not make a great success. It is a great source of individual power, which makes the student to become more energetic in his work.

A student that enters into a college should, at the very start, cultivate the habit of economy, and the practice of keeping an account book. This not only enables him to know the exact amount of his expenditures, at any time, but also enables him to make a reduction in his expenses in the case of shortage. The necessities should be supplied, but the luxuries should always be avoided.

Good associations throughout college life are absolutely necessary. A student must know with whom he is associating. This does not mean that a college is a nest of evils. Speak with everybody, treat all as friends if possible, but do not make a companion of everybody. The value of a good friendship cannot be over-estimated. The influence exerted by an associate is great in one way or other. It deals directly with the formation of the character. How many a young man who was destined to be, perhaps, a Byron, a Hugo, or a Lamartine, failed, and became altogether demoralized on account of his bad choice of associates. How many a young man might have brought honor and glory to himself and to his nation instead of becoming a disgrace to the institution.

And finally honesty is the best and most necessary requirement of

a successful college life. It is the spirit of sincerity; showing ourselves as we are, doing things without hypocrisy as we think they ought to be done. It means speaking the truth no matter what it may cost. Honesty means faithfulness, and more than anything else, it means leaving alone things that do not belong to ourselves, whether a hat or a \$1,000 check. No student will make a real success in the college or outside the college unless he is honest in the highest sense of the word.

At the College.

Miss Marguerite Nolan spent Sunday in Jackson.

The Shakespeare Club is reading Browning's "Colombe."

Prof. J. D. Towar will soon begin the construction of a dwelling on the Delta.

Miss Mattie Waterman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her sister, Clara Waterman.

Dr. Ashley, president of Albion College, was the guest of Pres. Snyder Saturday night.

Mr. J. B. Waterman, of Salem, visited his son, Dr. G. A. Waterman, at the College Friday.

Miss Maud McLeod '01 has been compelled to return to her home in Ionia on account of severe illness.

Miss Keller is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Cooper, of Boston, and her friend, Miss Gaylord, of Detroit.

The College will soon issue a small catalog similar to the one sent out last year but with new material and a cover.

Prof. Mumford has purchased for the farm, a span of high grade black Percheron mares. He secured them near Mt. Pleasant.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Dean Wednesday. Lesson, fourteenth chapter of John, 1st to 14th verses. Text, "Light." Leader, Mrs. Weil.

Prof. F. W. McNair, acting president of the Michigan College of Mines, paid M. A. C. friends a visit last week for the first time since he went to Houghton six years ago.

Six of the condemned tuberculous cattle were destroyed last week under the direction of Prof. Marshall. In only one animal did the disease show progress; in all others it was either at a standstill or disappearing.

Our Societies.

PHI DELTA THETA.

The following program was delivered before the Phi Delta Theta Society Saturday evening: Quotations from Will Carleton.

Paper, - - - H. B. Clark
Original Story, - - - O. H. Skinner
Debate - "Resolved, that the Nicaragua canal would be of more value to the United States than the Philippine Islands."

Affirmative—Eugene Price and A. Trebilcock.

Negative—M. E. Haywood and W. S. Wideman.

Extempore Speech, A. B. Krentel
Critic, - - - C. M. Krentel

Happiness is like a kitten's tail—hard to catch; but there's plenty of fun in chasing it.—Puck.

Have taken the agency for the Celebrated A. G. Spalding & Co's

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...Goods**

COLLEGE SWEATERS,
RACING SUITS,
Etc., Etc.

Have an elegant line of

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

this season, some with collars to match. Silk fronts, and some with attached cuffs, all new and up-to-date.

An Elegant Assortment of.... Neckwear

Golf Hose, Golf Trousers,
Blue Serge Coats
(Either single or double-breasted.)

Student's Patronage Solicited.

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ALL MEATS....

May look alike to you, but there is a very great difference in the quality we handle and that sold by some other markets. We handle none but the very best. Like the pudding, the proof of good meats is in the eating. A trial will convince you that you ought to trade with us.

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Leading Grocers and Confectioners.

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**OUR
READY MADE WEAR
DEPARTMENT.**

You will find

New Jackets, Skirts,
Shirt Waists,
House Jackets, etc.

...OUR...

Carpet Department

is displaying new lines of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Students are invited to see our line of Carpets, Mattings, etc., for Spring.

**Alsdorf & Son...
THE DRUGGISTS.**

Everything First Class,
Fresh and Up to Date.

**Lawrence & VanBuren
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Sorosis Shoes

**Mannish Shoes For
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All the Ease and Comfort of a Custom Shoe costing \$5.00 or \$6.00.

PRICE \$3.50.

Full dress Patent Leathers and light weight dress shoes. All one price.

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C. D. WOODBURY'S

Hollister Block, 120 Wash. Ave. S.

News from Graduates and Students.

J. C. Adams with '95 is village clerk at Caseville.

Dewey C. Pierson with '00 has resumed work in College.

W. B. Covert with '96 is breeding shorthorns at Grayling.

Gideon Ellis with '93m lives at Lead, South Dakota, where he is engaged in engineering and electrical work.

E. D. Bailey with '99m called on College friends Saturday. He is employed in the Industrial Works at Bay City.

Mrs. Landon has received a photograph of Miss Amy Vaughn '97 and her class in cooking at the Brown school, Chicago.

C. J. Perry with '00 is manager for northwestern Michigan of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., with office at Traverse City.

The Junior Hop.

The much talked of Junior Hop was given downtown in the K. O. T. M. hall last Friday evening, and the class proved beyond a doubt their ability to get up a most enjoyable affair from every point of view. The rooms were tastefully decorated with potted plants,—and the number 1900 in colored lights placed at one end of the ball room was an especially attractive feature. Dancing did not begin until about 9:30, owing to an accident to the lights. This caused some regret, considering the fact that the music was good and the floor one of the best in the city.

At eleven the company adjourned to an adjoining room where a dainty banquet was served in Strong's best style. About seventy people sat down, every member of the class being present, with one or two exceptions. The president, Miss Irma Thompson, acted as toastmistress. The toasts were all appropriate to the occasion, concerning nothing but the class, its past, present and future, its component parts, and its achievements. Mr. G. Odum first toasted the class as a whole. He spoke of 1900's glorious record, but regretted the fact that so many have "fallen by the wayside" for various reasons. His remarks were witty, and he created a pleasing diversion by omitting the customary funny story. Mr. Carl Smith next spoke on the subject of the Class Annual. Although he deeply deplored the fact that it is one of the unrealized possibilities of the year he showed the humorous side by several well chosen anecdotes. The lady and gentlemen members of the class were toasted by Mr. Bodourian and Miss Harriette Robson. Mr. Bodourian talked in his usual happy manner, and the funny and serious were well blended in his remarks. Miss Robson scarcely made a fair return for the homage paid her sex by the previous speaker, inasmuch as she brought out some of the faults and failings of the sterner sex in quite a sarcastic manner. But the funny story at the end cleared every ruffled brow. Mr. Paul Thayer gave the last toast, to "The Future." His remarks were well chosen, although somewhat serious in character, and made a fitting close. Before adjourning to the ball room the class gave with enthusiasm the 1900 class yell, which,

if it has been in existence for more than two days, has been kept a close secret. After the last dance Mr. LeClear took a flashlight of the company. T. A. B.

College Appropriation Passed by Senate.

The College appropriation passed the senate at \$136,000 without a dissenting vote. The original bill provided for an appropriation of \$146,000, but the senate committee cut out \$10,000 contingent building fund, \$6,000 for a book-stack and \$2,000 from the repair fund, and added \$8,000 to the appropriation for a women's building, so as to make the basement and first story of stone. The bill is now in the hands of the house committee.

Our Second Nine Wins.

The game of baseball Saturday afternoon between our second nine and Eaton Rapids high school was especially interesting because of the new men that were tried on our team, several of whom are working for places on the first nine. Stroebel and Wolf were tried in the box and both did well. With good support they would have sent the visitors home without a score. Both were steady and will in time make good pitchers. Throwing was our weak point in the field; at least four of the visitors' runs being due to wild throws. Another thing that needs attention is base-running—sliding to bases head first, not feet first. A sprained ankle was the direct result of the antiquated, useless and inexcusable method of going for a base feet first. Schwartz caught a good game, made three nice base hits and generally threw well to bases, although two runs may be credited partly to his throws. The batting of our boys was a feature of the game. Decker and Stroebel made three-base hits, Grove and Murphy two-base hits. Following is the score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. A. C.	3	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	4—14
Eaton Rapids	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	1—6

Batteries—Stroebel, Wolf, Schwartz; Whaley, Rochester, Hoffman. Umpire, Warren.

SON—Pop, what does "antebellum" mean?

FATHER—It means "before marriage," my boy.—*Life*.

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