

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 6.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

No. 35.

The College Bill.

All friends of the College feel very much elated over the kind treatment it received at the hands of the legislature which has just adjourned. Our appropriation bill, which passed both houses and is now in the hands of the governor for his approval, grants to the College one-tenth of a mill tax on all the taxable property of the State, provided that not more than one hundred thousand dollars shall be paid to the College from this fund during any one year. As the one-tenth of a mill tax will amount, on the present valuation, to considerably more than the limit of one hundred thousand dollars, it is safe to say that the College will receive this amount annually until this act, if it become a law, is repealed. The College is required to maintain from this fund, the farmers' institutes, experiment station, printing of bulletins, repairs to buildings, and student labor. In the past these have been provided for every two years by special acts of the legislature. The interest from the land grant fund and the income from the second Morrill act will take care of the necessary running expenses of the College, not including the items mentioned above, and will leave from fifty to sixty thousand dollars per year to be used in permanent improvements, such as new buildings.

That the College is sorely in need of such a fund as the present bill provides is well known to those who are acquainted with the present conditions existing at this institution. \$300,000 could be very judiciously spent at once in providing room and equipment for the departments which are now overcrowded. It is very gratifying to know that the people of the State appreciate our needs and have made their wishes known through their representatives at Lansing. The State Board of Agriculture, the Faculty and other friends of the institution feel very grateful to those who have given their encouragement and assistance in bringing about the passage of this bill. We feel under special obligations to the grange, farmers' clubs, and the many alumni and former students who have so kindly come to our aid.

The College had many friends in both branches of the legislature who deserve special mention. The committees were loyal to the institution and stood by it from first to last. Hon. Bertram A. Nevins, of the class of '74, was chairman of the House committee, and Hon. A. E. Palmer, who has a son and daughter in the College, was chairman of the Senate committee. Too much credit cannot be given these two men for their pains-taking efforts in behalf of the College. The unanimity of action on the part of both houses is very gratifying. The vote in the lower house stood seventy-seven for the bill and six against it. In the Senate, twenty-seven for it and one against it.

The act just passed, if it receives the governor's approval will be by far the most beneficial piece of legislation that has been passed in

the interests of the institution since its foundation. It marks a new epoch in the history of the College; but more gratifying still than the mere passing of this act is the assurance given the College that its work is being appreciated by the citizens of the State. It has taken many years of faithful effort to convince the people that the institution was worthy of such recognition.

A great trust has now been committed to the State Board of Agriculture and the Faculty of the College. We can assure our friends that the funds will be so used as to merit the continued confidence of the people by whose authority and for whose benefit the institution exists.

J. L. S.

Memorial Day at the College.

The weather on Thursday was ideal for the commemoration of Memorial Day. The committee had planned a most elaborate celebration to be held on the College green west of the armory, and the favorable weather allowed it to be carried out most successfully.

A speaker's stand had been erected and seats for the citizens were arranged to the left and right leaving the space in front for the cadet battalion.

At ten o'clock the exercises commenced with the dress parade. The cadets did splendidly and reflected the highest credit upon Major Vernou. After they had formed before the stand the following programme was rendered:

Cornet Solo—"The Star Spangled Banner," Mr. Aldrich.

Reading—"Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech," Miss Wellman.

Music—"Rest Comrades, Sweetly Rest," Double Quartette.

Oration—"The Highest Duty," Hon. Chase S. Osborne.

Music—"Kipling's 'Recessional,'" Double Quartette.

Reading—"Memorial Day," Mr. King.

"America."

Dr. Kedzie, chairman of the committee, presided and opened the program with a few remarks on the subject of the interest of the College in Memorial Day. The quartette which was in charge of Mrs. Marshall, sang well, especially, "Rest Comrades, Sweetly Rest." Miss Wellman read Lincoln's great speech with feeling and expression, and Mr. King sustained his usual standard.

The main feature of the program was the oration by the speaker of the day, Hon. Chase S. Osborne. The speech was fervid, breathing patriotism of the historic kind. The speaker was in splendid voice, and delivered his oration with eloquence and grace. That his effort was thoroughly appreciated by his audience was evident from the close attention he received, and the applause that greeted him at the conclusion.

V. B.

Agents.

Students desiring to make good money during the vacation can hear of a good opportunity by writing Box 95, Lansing, Mich.

Memorial Day Oration.

A great nation is heavy hearted today and there are tears in many eyes and there are eyes that long ago ceased to weep, even when they wander back with memory to days when hope was young and when the earth held out bright promise and joy and the sweetest happiness. There came a day when cruel and relentless war was in the land; when shot and shell shrieked through the air leaving death and desolation in their wake, when the wail of the wounded was heard from sea to sea; when fever burned many a brave, but fair and tender brow and drifted its victim into that delirium which welcomes the clammy hand of death. Months went by swiftly and grew into years, and deadly strife continued, until that was a fortunate household which did not bear its sombre markings. Great sacrifices were made in those days. Fathers went to the front leaving families that had depended upon their daily toil for sustenance and sons were called by a greater duty to leave aged and enfeebled parents dependent upon them. A struggle for life was in the land. A nation's very existence trembled in the balance. When such conditions prevail there can be no doubt as to where the duty of every loyal, patriotic citizen lies. He is then wanted by his country and should promptly answer his country's cry for help, as in the awful war of the sixties near three millions of brave men did. Some never came back and some sleep today in unknown, but honored, graves. May we not say of these, with Pericles: "Their glory shall never die; the whole wide world is their sepulcher; their epitaphs are written in the hearts of their countrymen; wherever there is speech of noble deeds their names are held in fond remembrance." Others came back cold in death, while still others came with wounds or seeds of disease, and then there were those who returned to tell the tales of victory and teach lessons of love of country. In memory of all these we meet today. Oh, dead! how glorious thy death. The grim reaper comes to all, but can he come with more satisfaction to any man than to him who is dying that his country shall live? The soldier who died for country is not more the hero than the one who fought and lived; for he who fought was in the fore front, where leaden hail carried eternity in mad flight, and he courted death there. Then today while we are strewing the graves of the sacred dead with sun-kissed, heaven-hued flowers, is it not kindly justice to remember the living heroes whose ranks are thinning like the falling leaves of autumn and recall the poet's line that "one rose to the living is worth more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead?"

What a legacy those who fought in the darkest days of fratricidal strife have left to those of today! Their bequest was at first a land torn and bleeding from many open wounds. Then the wounds healed and the skies cleared and the sun of peace and progress and national happiness broke through the low-

lying black clouds of war and desolation and dispelled them. A young giant was born anew. He had stood the awfulest test ever put to nation and by living through it proclaimed again to the world his glory and his might and his right to live forever.

So the dead did not die in vain. We have been enjoying the fruitage vouchsafed us by their acts and have been solemnly endeavoring to do our duty as a grateful people. If we fail to do our duty fearlessly in time of peace, then those who die in time of war have died in vain. But if we carry honestly each our responsibility as citizens, we will always have a country that we can be proud to live for or be willing to die for.

But yesterday another war was in the land. New graves were made, not many,—but we mourn for the one brave soul as we would for the thousands. Again the earth drank the red blood of battle. But thank God it was not strife between brother and brother or between sections of our country. And thank God again we are in the right and beseech him to keep us in the right. Thank Him that while ever working for peace we have the courage as well as the strength to fight for right. If we must war, it is glorious to war for moral principles—for justice to humanity—for human liberty. From this time on down the ages, America shall stand more than ever the champion of the down-trodden. But let it not grow boastful or arrogant or full of false pride on account of victory; let it not foster malice and let it not grow lustful for needless bloodshed or greedy for conquest simply for the sake of conquest. Rather let it be humble and heartfelt and honest, and just and merciful, and it will always live, and in the end always be victorious. "The strongest are the tenderest; the bravest are the truest."

It need not be all mourning today. We can lift our eyes to heaven in thankfulness for many things. We can thank God that we have hundreds of thousands of citizens ready at a moment's notice to drop everything, sever all ties—in north and south, east and west—and fight the country's battles, if need be, that the flag may float everywhere in our land and be everywhere honored and loved equally.

The spirits of the sublime Washington and the immortal Lincoln are with us today and they seem to exclaim: "Well done, our country, well done!" The influences wrought by their lives and acts in the past are being exerted today. The splendid nation we have today was made possible by the service and sacrifice of our heroes, dead and living. We love them, we revere them, we will never forget them. It shall be our highest duty to perpetuate our land so as to be worthy of them and to implant their memory lovingly in the hearts of our children and our children's children.

CHASE S. OSBORNE.

M. A. C. Memorial Day, May 30, 1901.

Francis E. West, '99, is assistant in chemistry at Alma College.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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occasionally sent to those who have not sub-
scribed 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.

Record Staff.

HOWARD EDWARDS.
VICTOR E. BROWN.

August Frey, of the Adelphe Society.
W. S. Merick, of the Columbian Society.
T. G. Phillips, of the Eclectic Society.
Miss Grace Lundy, of the Feronian Society.
G. C. Humphrey, of the Hesperian Society.
Geo. E. Ransom, of the Olympic Society.
D. D. Porter, of the Phi Delta Society.
Miss Clara Dean, of the Thelma Society.
H. E. Young, of the Union Literary Society.
George Severance, of the Y. M. C. A.

Communications and other matter pertaining
to the contents of the RECORD should be sent to
Howard Edwards, Editor of the RECORD.

C. C. Georgeson, '78, will accept
thanks for a copy of his fourth re-
port on Alaska about which we
shall have something to say later.

The bicycle path from the Col-
lege to Lansing is now for the most
part in excellent condition. The
work done on it has been well
planned and painstakingly executed,
and for this the credit is largely due
to the public spirit and energy of
Mr. T. L. Miller and others among
the students.

Let us give thanks, one and all,
sons and foster sons of the College,
for the great boon that has come in
the magnificent yearly appropriation
for the needs of the College.
There is no one of us now living
who can measure the significance of
the matter, or prophecy the charac-
ter of the new era upon which the
College is now entering. All honor
to the men who have urged the
issue and to the legislators who have
achieved the victory.

The RECORD acknowledges an
invitation to attend the annual ban-
quet of the Michigan Agricultural
College Association of Washington
D. C. The banquet will be held
June 5 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at
the Freund Banquet Parlors, 815
Tenth street, N. W. Students and
others who have been connected
with M. A. C. are invited *with
ladies*. The president of the organ-
ization is Donald McPherson, '74;
secretary, Wm. A. Taylor, '88. The
roll of members is interesting: Chas.
S. Crandall, '73; James H. Tibbitts,
'73; Donald McPherson, '74; Frank
Benton, '79; Arthur Kinnan, '83;
Wm. A. Kinnan, '86; Coie L. Hime-
baugh, '87; Lyster H. Dewey, '88;
Fred H. Hillman, '88; Wm. F.
Staley, '88; Wm. A. Taylor, '88;
Edward N. Pagelsen, '89; Walter
D. Groesbeck, '92; Wm. P. Hawley,
'92; Lyman J. Briggs, '93; Mrs.
Lyman J. Briggs, '93; Dick J.
Crosby, '93; Wm. W. Tracey, '93;
Mary Lillian Wheeler, '93; Clarence
B. Smith, '94; William F. Wight,
'94; Huron W. Lawson, '95; Guy
L. Stewart, '95; John E. W. Tracy,
'96; Sheldon B. Young, '96; Lewis

S. Munson, '97; Macy H. Lapham,
'99; J. B. Stewart, '01. Special stu-
dents and others connected with the
College: Frank B. J. Crossthwaite,
'71-'72; George E. Rosen, '78-'80;
Mrs. Frank Benton, '79-'80; Dr.
Erwin F. Smith, '80; Mrs. Edwin
Willits, '85-'88; George B. Sud-
worth, '85-'86; Willard G. Steward,
'87-'88; Mrs. Lyster H. Dewey,
'89-'90; Mrs. G. H. Hicks, '90-'94;
Guy E. Mitchell, '91-'92; Almus
R. Speare, '95-'96; Harry N. White-
ly, '98-'00.

Below we give two interest-
ing tables of attendance during the
past ten years, one at the U. of M.,
the other at M. A. C. They pre-
sent a certain degree of similarity
and of material difference, and will
well repay careful study and com-
parison. The curious falling off in
both tables in the years '93-'94 re-
calls the fierce storm of financial
disaster through which the country
was then passing. It will be seen
that from that date there has been a
steady increase here in both the agri-
cultural and mechanical courses, for as
is indicated in the footnote the sud-
den swell of '94-'95 is an artificial
one, due to the fact that the change
in date of commencement made at
that time enabled the administration
of that day to include in the same
catalogue two freshmen classes at
their full entrance strength; a thing
not possible at any other time,
although in the two subsequent
years five classes were also included.
Leaving this irregularity out of con-
sideration, we find that in the agri-
cultural course there has been from
'93 to '01 an increase of 43 per cent.

In the mechanical course there is
a still more perplexing vacillation
in the numbers, and this I think can
partly be explained by the abnorm-
ally large number of special students,
running highest in '95, when the
number of regular mechanical stu-
dents is smallest. To the initiated
it is well known that it is possible to
classify almost any average student
at any time after the freshman year
as a special, without in any degree
straining truth. It seems fair to
presume at least no decrease in
number of mechanical students be-
tween '91 and '97, and with this
granted the increase from '91 to '01
in the mechanical course is indeed
phenomenal, amounting to 112 per
cent. When it is considered that
the equipment has remained sub-
stantially the same between the
dates of substantial increase, the
reasonableness of the demand for
larger accommodations will be
readily recognized.

The data for the women's course
begin really with its organization
in '96, the women previously enu-
merated having attended for acci-
dental reasons, and having followed
the agricultural course with no pro-
vision for their own especial needs.
The growth from this date, 191 per
cent, is not so significant, since the
course is an absolutely new one; yet
the fact of such growth is exceed-
ingly gratifying.

In '93 a "dairy course" was
started (six week course) continued
in '94, and discontinued in '95. In
'96 a full quota of short six weeks'
courses was begun, and here too the
growth in attendance has been good,
100 per cent.

The fluctuation of the "specials"
has no significance. It really means
rather a difference in the manner of
classification, than an increase or
decrease of a particular class of
students. In the totals the smallest

attendance is 313, and the largest
652. Between '93 and '01 the at-
tendance has more than doubled.
These are gratifying facts for us all.

Attendance at U. of M., 1891-1901.

	1900-01	99-1900	1898-9	1897-8	1896-7	1895-6	1894-5	1893-4	1892-3	1891-2
Literary Department	1367	1343	1285	1333	1263	1204	1523	1427	1491	1330
Law Department	887	887	765	765	585	670	670	607	639	658
Medical Department	563	500	445	437	477	452	380	382	344	370
Dental Department	359	280	245	277	284	331	187	185	189	188
Pharmaceutical Department	273	247	234	228	108	83	78	60	63	79
Homeopathic Department	71	70	81	70	72	19	19	27	27	27
Summer Sessions	404	263	235	225	224	187	91	27	68	70
Total, less duplicates	3712	3441	3192	3223	2975	3014	2864	2650	2778	2692

* Prior to the establishment of the engineering department in 1895, the students in engineering were enrolled in the literary department.

Attendance at M. A. C. 1891-1901.

	1900-01	99-1900	1898-9	1897-8	1896-7	1895-6	1894-5	1893-4	1892-3	1891-2
Agricultural Course	295	193	195	170	*171	*184	*207	143	181	157
Mechanical Course	236	226	161	134	109	108	123	115	119	111
Women's Course	49	84	73	61	34	13	14	6	10	18
Special Students	31	57	34	40	65	88	54	32	36	29
Short Course Students	91	71	71	65	45	...	30	17
Total, less duplicates	652	627	528	469	455	393	428	313	355	345

* Year changed so that numbers include five classes.

H. EDWARDS.

Notice.

The new card record for this
department has arrived and is in
service. All students who have
been given credit for work done
elsewhere, and all students whose
work has been the subject of special
reports of any character, are re-
quested to call at the office before
the close of the present term and
see that their record is correct. A
large number of note books have
accumulated in the department. All
such books not claimed before the
close of this term will be destroyed.

M. D. ATKINS,
Dept. Phys. & Electrical Eng.

The College in Memorial Celebra- tions.

The College played a significant
part in more than one Memorial
celebration. In Lansing, the Chas.
T. Foster Post did us the honor to
ask two of our students to be the
orators of the day in their exercises,
and Mr. George Severance and Mr.
G. M. Bradford were selected. These
two gentlemen rose to the full dig-
nity of the occasion, and their address-
es, chiming in thoroughly with the
solemn ceremonies and tender recol-
lections that dominated the occasion,
were thoroughly appreciated by the
large audience, and we felt proud
of them as representatives of our
patriotism, statesmanship, and train-
ing.

Mr. Severance spoke on "The
Present Duty." After paying a
noble tribute to the response to duty
made by the heroes of '61, he called
the minds of the younger genera-
tion to consider the present dangers
to the nation and the consequent
duty devolving upon the coming
generation. These dangers are the
cigarette habit that saps the vital
powers of the young, the giant
drink habit, the passion for gambling,
and the disregard of health, physical
and moral, lying in Sunday desecra-
tion. Mr. Severance closed by
showing how great is the heroism
necessary to overcome these evils,
and his address was an impassioned
appeal to patriotism to meet the is-
sue.

Mr. Bradford's subject was "A
Nation's Gratitude." He showed
how every generation had had its
duties, and how in especial the
"boys of '61" had squarely met and
fulfilled their duty, and so had made
possible all subsequent development.
As showing the tremendous nature
of the conflict, Mr. Bradford drew
a vivid and moving picture of the
"Battle Above the Clouds." He
then turned to the duties devolving
on the coming generation with re-
gard to Cuba, Luzon and China,
and pledged this generation to ac-
cept and fulfill its duties with the
courage and in the spirit of the
heroes of the past.

Hon. E. P. Allen, member of the
Board of Agriculture, was the chief
speaker in the celebration at Detroit
— a celebration which the *Free
Press* calls the most successful in
many years. He was introduced as
one of five brothers who had fought
in the great war. We quote from
the *Free Press* the meagre report
following:

"I shall speak for a brief moment on
"The Cornerstone of the New Republic."

"In the civil war, had it not been for the
sterling common sense of the Briton and his
innate love of liberty, for the good judgment
of John Bright and the influence of Victoria,
God bless her! England would have been
arrayed against us, and no one knew that
better than Lincoln."

"The force which bore our volunteers to
victory may be found in the mental and
moral training acquired in the little school
and church. They understood what liberty
meant and understood that one repulse
to the republic meant its turning into a slave-
holding country. They did not enlist for
money or for fun. They ran once but got a
lesson at Manassas that they never forgot
during the war, and they ran again, but it
was straight at the 'Jonnies.'"

"We shall not stop with ourselves. We
respect the confederates for brave men.
We only wish they could rise to-day to see
what has been done and they would rejoice
with us. Love and tears for the blue and
tears and love for the gray—that is the
sentiment of the American soldier to-day."

"There never shall be a May when its
flowers are not laid on the grave of the
private soldier so long as the men and
women of this country are faithful to its
past and mindful of its future. God bless
the private soldier!"

H. E.

Mr. E. A. Murphy, '82, visited
the campus Wednesday.

Field Day.

Intercollegiate Field Day will be held at Hillsdale Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. A. H. Case attended a meeting of the M. I. A. A. directors at Hillsdale last Friday night, and reports a number of interesting items.

A special train has been secured, to start from the Lake Shore station early Friday morning, the exact time will be announced later. The fare will be at most one-half the regular rate, and perhaps less.

Albion's contingent will also be taken down by the same train.

Olivet and Kalamazoo will have only about half a dozen entries each.

There will be no reduced rates at the hotels except to the track teams of the various colleges.

The hotel charges are one and two dollars per day, according to your choice of houses.

All ladies from the visiting colleges will be entertained free of charge.

The M. A. C. track team will have headquarters at the Keefer House. The sports are scheduled to begin at 9:30 each morning. On Saturday afternoon there will be only two events, the relay race at 1:30 followed by the final base ball game.

The train will return soon after the ball game and arrive here at an early hour in the evening.

The order of events will be as follows:

FRIDAY MORNING.

100 yards; $\frac{1}{4}$ mile bike; mile run; hop, step and jump; mile bicycle; 440 yards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Standing broad jump; running high jump; mile walk; shot put; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile; pole vault; 220 yards.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Indoor meet at Bawbeese Lake Pavilion.

SATURDAY MORNING.

120-yard hurdle; 5-mile bike; running broad jump; 220-yard hurdle; hammer.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Relay, and final base ball game.

A great interest is being aroused here over our track team, and a large delegation will go down to help cheer them on to another victory.

We predict that this year will be known as the "record breaking year," with a majority of the records placed to the account of M. A. C.

Following is the list of officials for the meet:

Referee, Keene Fitzpatrick of Ann Arbor.

Timers, Brackett, Prof. Barr, Close.

Judges, Lister, Hancock, Rithard. Baseball umpire, Fitzgibbons, Jr. C. O. B.

About the Campus.

Geo. N. Eastman of the Edison Co., Chicago, is visiting friends on the Campus.

Miss Preston, of Waldron, Mich., is visiting the Misses Slaght at the Women's Building.

Professor Cody, Assistant Agricultural Chemist of Missouri State University, was at the College on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyford, of Moline, Ill., with her son Harry, is visiting her daughter, Miss Carrie A. Lyford, at the women's building.

Mr. W. L. Watling, a special student in chemistry, left the first of the month for Isabella, Tenn., to enter the employment of the Tennessee Copper Co. as assistant chemist.

Mr. J. L. S. Kendrick, with '01, who has been taking special work in chemistry for the last year, will spend the next six months assaying for a mining firm at Nampa, Idaho.

The following were elected last Monday as officers of Republican Club for 1901-2: President, E. R. Bennett; Vice-president, E. I. Dail; Secretary, H. E. Young; Treasurer, H. B. Hendrick.

The librarian requests that all books belonging to the library may be returned on or before Saturday, June 15th. Books drawn for department use may be kept until Monday, June 24th.

On Saturday evening, June 1, 1901, the Adelphic Literary Society had their second annual declamatory contest; freshmen members being the contestants. The contest as a whole was good. Each participant did himself, as well as the society, honor and credit. Mr. A. B. Rogers received first honors and Mr. F. M. Brown, second.

Messrs. Haven and Dales have arranged very neat and handsome souvenirs of the College in the shape of a booklet of views from College scenes and College life. The booklets will contain 24 views, to be selected from a series of over 75 plates. They will constitute a unique memento of the College. The views are of all kinds—buildings, interiors, football games, class scraps, dormitory life, student pranks, etc. Call on them and see if it will not pay you to invest before leaving College.

Major C. A. Vernou, started for Annapolis on Friday last, to attend the graduating exercises of the Naval Academy. The major's son is a prominent member of the graduating class, and the major's face expressed a just degree of pride and pleasure as the train bore him away to witness the first great victory of his son's life. It is surely a great thing to be able to start a young

man out with the equipment given, and the career opened, by graduation at the U. S. Naval Academy, and we wish our colleague all joy on the occasion.

SIMONS DRY GOODS CO.

We invite your attention
to our New Line of . . .

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Jackets and Skirts.

NEW "GRIFFIN" LINE of

Shirt Waists

In white
and colored 75c to \$5.00

SPECIAL SALE of

Foulard Silks

88c per yard for \$1.28 quality.
59c per yard for 75c quality.

Simons Dry Goods Co.

Three Floors—1st, Dry Goods; 2d, Suits; 3d, Carpets—Elevator.

Furniture Headquarters.

COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS

Woven Wire Springs at	\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Woven Wire Cots at	\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Mattresses at	\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 up
Chairs at	50c, 60c, 75c up
Arm Chairs at	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up
Students Tables at	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

M. J. & B. M. Buck.**You know
The Spaulding Sweater**

is the athletic sweater of this country. While they may cost a trifle more than other makes, they are the cheapest on account of the additional wear.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE
OF THE M. A. C. SWEATERS at **\$3.75 and \$4.50**

Also a nice assortment of SPAULDING JERSEY SWEATERS.

We are showing the most beautiful line of Negligee Shirts ever brought to this City.

Elgin Mifflin.

The "Rugby"

New Rugby last, heavy extension soles, rope stitched clear around the heel, made in tan and black Russian calf, also in patent leather.

Oxfords

Made in same styles for summer wear, the "swellest" thing yet brought out.

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Old Students.

Harry A. Burnett, with '02, who is with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, has been transferred to the firm's London house.

H. E. Harrison, '88, with the Diamond Soda Works, Milwaukee, is planning to visit M. A. C. with his wife the latter part of the summer.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker visited his family last week. Mrs. Baker and the children will continue their visit with Dr. and Mrs. Beal for some time longer.

Mrs. Mary S. Colburn, wife of Mr. Luke C. Colburn, '88, former instructor in the Mechanical Department, writes to Professor Wheeler from Paw Paw, Mich., under date of May 28: "I have become an enthusiastic botanist, not as a fad, but to bring the children in contact with outdoor life. I hope soon to have some girls for M. A. C."

Y. M. C. A.

The union meeting Sunday evening was in charge of the missionary committee. Mr. Rogers stated the purposes of the work of the missionary committee as follows:—

1. To diffuse general missionary information throughout the College.

2. To promote a more careful and systematic study of missions by as many students as possible.

3. To see that the institution is well supplied with missionary literature, and that such literature is wisely used.

4. To lead students who are not to be missionaries to recognize that they are nevertheless equally responsible for the promotion of missions.

Mr. White read a brief sketch of the life of Adoniram Judson. Mr. Judson, 1788-1851, completed his education at the age of nineteen, graduating from Brown University as valedictorian of his class. He was the first missionary in Burmah and baptized his first native convert seven years after leaving his home in America. At his death the baptized natives numbered 7,000; and there were 63 churches under the care of 163 missionaries, native pastors, and assistants.

Miss Cordley read an article on the work among the Jews. The London Jewish Society, organized about one hundred years ago, was the first organization to take up work among the Jews. Beginning at London, the society has extended its work to Poland, Germany, Palestine, Turkey, Persia, Sweden, Northern Africa, and Abyssinia.

Subject for next Thursday evening meeting, "Joy in Christian Living"; leader, G. W. Gutekunst.

G. S.

Baseball, Faculty vs. Seniors.

This long looked for game should have been called at 2 p. m. Saturday but a drizzling rain made the formal opening somewhat later.

As a technical exposition of the fine points of our national game that given Saturday would be hard to beat. The diamond was in first-class condition for the process known as *sliding* and *Faculty* took advantage of it to the fullest extent. It would be unfair to single out any one for special praise, but remembering that it was many moons since some of the men had worn buckskin, the showing they made is highly creditable. For the Faculty

team, chief interest centered in the work of Snyder, Mumford and Vedder; after a few preliminary skirmishes they regained much of their old form. That the odds of favor were with Faculty was clearly shown by the many words of advice and caution tendered from the bleachers. The five-year Preps. were especially lavish with good wishes for "Prexy."

For the seniors, Chadsey pitched good speedy ball and deserves much the credit for the score. At the end, White had five scores to his credit, the highest of the day. One of the pleasing features of the game was the entire absence of "chewing." Only once did a ruffle come to the surface but *Polly* was promptly called by the crowd and business proceeded. Most of the faculty team met classes as usual on Monday morning.

At the end of the first half of the ninth innings, the score stood 13-23 favor of seniors, owing to the unfavorable weather — and other causes.

J. J. F.

The Lecture Course Entertainment.

This entertainment given for the benefit of the last winter's lecture course, to help to meet a deficit of some eighty dollars, was a pronounced success from every point of view. The amount realized was over fifty dollars.

The exercises were opened by a neat little introductory speech by Mr. King. In that appallingly solemn voice and manner of his, where every word seems to be positively saturated with unshed tears, he made some quite clever hits at the current imperfections and affectations of speech in college life.

The first reading was the tremendous quarrel scene between Cassius and Brutus, Act IV, Scene III, of Julius Caesar—Mr. Kennedy as Brutus, and Mr. Horton as Cassius. Both men conceived the parts well—the somewhat pompous dignity and self-restraint of Brutus, and the wiry, nervous excitability of Cassius. There was a little too much anxiety evident in tone and action to convey these conceptions.

The readings from Dickens by Misses Woodbury, Knaggs, and Paddock, were remarkably uniform in merit and demerit. They revealed and expressed in large degree the irony, sarcasm and deep pathos of the scenes selected from *Dombey and Son*.

Mr. McCune's selection from *Everet* was undoubtedly too long for its position on the program; outside of that it was delivered with admirable poise, dignity, and effectiveness.

The farce, *The Obstinate Family*—a perfect little gem of a farce, clean, bright, simple, and absurdly natural—was produced almost without flaw. Mr. Kennedy as the sensible portly, well-groomed old gentleman; Miss Knaggs as the straightforward, keen-witted mother-in-law, his wife; Mr. Chadsey as the somewhat exacting but kindly disposed young husband; Miss Paddock as the rebellious and unhappy young wife; Mr. Horton as the crotchety butler, and Miss Gunn as the obstinate sweetheart, were all excellent.

The music was of a fine order. Mrs. Marshall's instrumental solo, Mr. Christopher's song, and the selections of the Lyric Orchestra were all thoroughly enjoyed.

H. E.

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