

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 13.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1908.

No. 15

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

Interesting letter by Prof. C. C. Georgeson formerly student at M. A. C.

Through the kindness of Dr. Beal we are able to print, this week, an interesting letter from Alaska which shows some interesting facts concerning the agricultural possibilities of that region:

SITKA, ALASKA, Nov. 17, 1907.
Doctor W. J. BEAL,

Agricultural College, Mich.

Dear Dr. Beal—A note from you in a recent number of the M. A. C. RECORD inspires a desire to salute you. It awakens a train of thought which carries me back to the days when I had the privilege of sitting under your instruction in old College Hall, 3d floor, southeast corner, where you for a time met your classes. I treasure the memory of those days when you were my teacher, with pleasure and affection. There never were more devoted and sympathetic teachers than Abbot, Kedzie, Beal, Fairchild and Cook. Each impressed his personality on his students in an effective way, and I am sure that each had an influence for good on all the boys who sat under them. In those days when the institution was young and struggling, the faculty was necessarily more of a unit, and each man in it had a greater personal influence on the student body than can be possible now with the greatly enlarged and diversified interests of the institution.

The task of ascertaining what Alaska is good for agriculturally has been assigned to me. It has been an up-hill charge, mainly a battle with nature; but as the work advances it gains in interest. We are making progress. The possibilities are vastly greater than one dared to hope a few years ago. At my northernmost station, that at Rampart in the Yukon Valley, in latitude 65° 40', grain has matured every year since we began work there. Owing to local conditions we have not met with the same success in all places; but we are learning what to grow and how to grow it. One of the problems is to breed hardy early-maturing varieties, and in this we are making progress. We have now a total of six experiment stations, each located in a region with conditions peculiar to itself. The immense territory (more than ten times the area of Michigan) gives great variation in local conditions. Two of the stations were established this year, one a live stock station on Kodiak Island, where I have begun the acclimatization and breeding of Galloway cattle with certain lines of experiments in view; the other is a farming station near the center of Tanana Valley, where we have a reservation of 1400 acres. I mean to farm on a fairly large scale there. We have matured barley and oats in many varieties at all the stations. Winter wheat and rye can be grown wherever the snow-fall is three feet deep for winter protection. Any quantity of feed for live stock can be grown every-

where, and in places it commands good prices. Last year I sold grain hay at our Copper Valley station for two hundred dollars per ton.

I distribute garden seed to all parts of the territory with a view to have it tested, and it is proved that hardy vegetables can be grown clear to the Arctic Circle, and even beyond. I have also distributed hardy fruit trees and fruit bushes to hundreds of places to have them tested. It is doubtful if tree fruits will succeed, but strawberries, raspberries, currants, and gooseberries can be grown very successfully. I have some interesting experiments under way in the cross-fertilization of native species with cultivated berry fruits. We are testing cultivated grasses and forage plants at the various stations. Alaska has a number of species of native grasses and legumes that would interest you. The most common forage grass is Calamagrostis langsdorffii, which often grows to a height of six feet. In the coast region we have large areas of grass land, especially west of Cook Inlet. Here the winters are comparatively mild, the snow-fall light, and cattle can run out all winter if hardy by nature; that was my reason for choosing the Gallo-ways. We have made good butter and cheese for two years past at one of the stations, the one at Kenai, on Kenai peninsula, from cattle fed exclusively on native grown forage. There is not the slightest doubt that dairying and beef production can be made a great success in the western half of the coast region.

As a side issue, but of course, of direct interest to our agricultural investigations, I have also had charge of the meteorological observation in the territory. Outside our own stations we depend on voluntary observers, but valuable data from a large number of places have been collected.

We are handicapped with small appropriations, and the great expense of labor. At some of the interior stations we have to pay as high as \$7.50 per day for common labor, which compels me to figure very closely to make both ends meet. But the work is fascinating; it is new and in a sense original; the interests are many and varied; there is much to look after. We have many discouragements, but they only give zest to the battle. One great comfort is that the department gives me a very free hand within the limits of the appropriation. I have several of my Kansas boys with me. They make excellent superintendents. Alaska has large producing capacity. I estimate that at least one sixth of the territory, or in round numbers 100,000 square miles, is available for farming and grazing.

"How shall I win success in life?" the young man asked; whereat "Have push," replied the button, "and purr-puss," said the cat. "Find out the work your sooted for," the chimney sweeper said. Just as the Match and Pin remarked, "And never lose your head."—*Ec.*

FORESTRY NOTES.

A novel penalty was imposed by Mr. Montagu Sharpe, the Brentford magistrate, on a schoolboy who had damaged a tree belonging to the Ealing Corporation. He ordered the boy to provide another tree and to plant it himself. "If the children of this country were brought up like those in Germany and Switzerland and taught to plant trees in the public highway," Mr. Sharpe remarked, "there would be less of this wanton destruction."—*London, (England) Evening Standard.*

The almost world-wide movement to protect and establish forests has even reached China, and the first Chinese school of forestry will shortly be opened in Mukden, according to a recent report by the American consul-general at Tientsin.

The Chinese empire is sometimes pointed out as the worst example, among modern nations, of forest destruction. The floods which are periodically poured down upon the denuded mountains are destructive beyond comparison with those of any other country and the want of forests is assigned as the chief cause. Wood is scarcer in China than in almost any other inhabited region of the world, although the country is well adapted to the growing of trees. In establishing a forest school the Chinese government gives evidence that it realizes the need of beginning its reforestation in a scientific manner.

The lowest estimate reached by the Forest Service of the timber now standing in the United States is 1,400 billion feet, board measure; the height 2,000 billion. The present annual consumption is approximately 100 billion feet, while the annual growth is but a third of the consumption or from 20 to 40 billion feet. If we accept the larger estimate of standing timber, 2,000 billion feet, and the larger estimate of the annual growth, 40 billion feet and apply the present rate of consumption the results show a probable duration of our supplies of timber of not more than thirty-three years.

Report of the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry for 1905 and 1906, which is just out shows that at the close of the year 1906 the state actually owned 701,297 acres of forest reserves located in 23 counties. In addition there is under contract for purchase an area of about 100,000 acres.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Woman's Society of the People's church of East Lansing wish to announce to the public that they are prepared to do plain sewing of all kinds at reasonable rates. Ladies desiring work done may leave orders with any member of the sewing committee.

MRS. BERT L. ROSECRANS,
MRS. CHACE NEWMAN,
MRS. CLAUDE ALDRICH,
Committee.

ALUMNI.

'01.

V. M. Shoemith, '01, and wife (Elsie Morrison, sp. '00, '01), spent the holidays with their parents in Michigan. Mr. Shoemith has recently been elected to the position of Associate Professor of Agronomy at the University of Ohio. He began his duties Jan. 1.

Sp. '02-'03.

Miss Helena Anna Lawrence, special student during the above years, was married Dec. 25 to Mr. William Prakken at Hudson, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Prakken are at home to their friends at 1149 at E. Portage Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

'03.

C. F. Brunger, of Newberry, made the College a call last week. Mr. Brunger is foreman of the U. P. insane asylum farm at that place.

Ray Tower has accepted a position at Lucoston, N. J., with the color firm of John Lucas & Co. Mr. Tower was formerly chemist for the Patton Paint Co., of Milwaukee, and assisted in the chemical department here during part of last term.

'05.

Miss Kate M. Coad of the above class, called on college friends last week. Miss Coad is teaching domestic science and domestic art in the public schools at Saginaw.

'06.

J. E. Fisk is now located at Indiana Harbor, Indiana. His address is 3436 Fir street.

'07.

W. P. Piper spent the Christmas vacation with his parents in East Lansing. Mr. Piper is now instructor in civil engineering at Cornell.

'04.

A. B. Rodgers, in renewing his subscription to the RECORD wishes all its readers a Happy New Year. Mr. Rodgers is in the B. I. civil service at Sioux City, Iowa. Speaking of his work he says: "There is an almost unlimited field for observation and research work in the pathology of those diseases common and uncommon to our meat producing domestic animals. My post mortem work during the summer and autumn at Chicago, Kansas City and Sioux City has given me an opportunity to see and handle the tens of thousands of diseased conditions to which these animals are subject."

L. F. Bird, of the above class and assistant in animal husbandry during the year '04-'05, called on College friends last week. Mr. Bird is farming at Millington, Mich.

Mr. A. R. Carter of the above class, sends us a cut of a new concrete bridge which he has just erected at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Carter is with Mr. C. C. Stowell, contractor of that place. His address is 202 Kishmonkee street.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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

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TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1908.

IT is rumored that the fraternities at Wisconsin State University will be abolished by the State Legislature at its next session. Only those of honorary character will be recognized. The feeling towards college fraternities and especially high school fraternities in Michigan and many other states is none too friendly. Happily M. A. C. will not be affected by any change in policy toward these institutions for it learned long ago that the literary societies as they are here organized fill all social needs and at the same time are free from many of the objectional features of a college fraternity. The two national fraternities at M. A. C. are honorary only.

"INDUSTRIAL Education," says a prominent writer on economic questions, "is solving for us one of our most important industrial problems. In developing the subject the writer goes on to state that our present prosperity is not due to skill in handicraft, but to our abundant resources and organizing ability. As time goes on our natural resources will be diminished, and other nations will have adopted our schemes of organization so that to be on a competitive basis there must be developed fineness of workmanship to which other countries, notably Germany, have attained. This attainment can only be reached by developing the mind and hand alike. The old apprentice system served to develop the hand alone, and was content with producing workmen as good only as the preceding generation. Industrial education is the creation of skill and interest in the work being performed along with a cultivated mind, which puts into the work that desire for efficiency which does not admit of satisfaction until something better has been produced. This is the form of education which is fitting us to adapt ourselves to a new era in our commercial relations. Care must be taken, however, not to educate the brain at the expense of the hand, but to educate both to their mutual advantage.

"It hain't no use to grumble and complain;
 It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice,
 When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
 W'y rain's my choice."

IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION A GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT?

The following answer to the question, "Does a College Education Pay?" has been prepared by Mr. James M. Dodge, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and gives a scientifically accurate answer to that oft repeated question. The data from which these deductions are made are gathered from a large number of actual average cases from practical life. They deserve the earnest consideration of young people, their parents, teachers and friends.

Let us start with the average boy of sixteen, and assume that he is worth to himself in earning power \$3,000; this is his potential capital—himself viewed only as an economic proposition. At this point we will also assume that he is as yet neither skilled in any craft, nor shop-trained, nor has he had the benefit of any trade school, or even been in any school of technology, or a college. Hence, four possibilities lie before him: 1. To remain an unskilled laborer. 2. To get a shop training. 3. To go to a trade school. 4. To acquire a liberal education. Start four boys, then, on the four lines and let us see what influence training of an equal sort actually has as measured by money returns.

1. The unskilled laborer. On the average he is earning \$4.00 a week at the end of his sixteenth year; \$5.00 a week a year later, and his advance continues with regularity to his twenty second year, when he is worth as "capital" to himself \$10,000, and he has a wage-earning capacity of \$10.20 a week. But here he reaches the highest economic value of unskilled labor, which will not significantly increase in value however many years he adds.

2. The shop trained worker. Even his narrower, rule-of-thumb training pays good interest from the start. In six years he has passed the unskilled laborer; by the time he is twenty-four, however, he has reached his maximum; his potential capital is \$15,000, and his wage is \$15.20 a week. This is the highest point reached by the shop worker.

3. The trade school young man. The early broadening of his work immediately brings better wages. Before he is eighteen he has forever distanced the unskilled worker. Before he is twenty-one he has also left the shop worker behind him. When he is twenty-four he has an earning power of \$22 a week. He reaches his highest valuation at thirty-one years, and here he finds the highest point in the trade school economic horizon.

4. Technically and liberally educated boy. For several years this young man lags behind all three of the other classes. When he is nineteen the unskilled laborer is ahead of him. Not till he is twenty-five does he catch up with the shop trained boy, or rise above the economic horizon of the trade school man. But what then? All three of his competitors have already reached their earning limit. Their horizons are fixed; but from that twenty-fifth year and its potential capitalization of \$22,000 the college-trained man shoots up in seven years more to an earning power of \$43 a week, and has not as yet reached his full economic horizon!

A liberal education has added a potential capitalization of \$21,000 over all competitors from (\$22,000 to \$43,000). Education took him at the age of sixteen at \$3,000, it leaves him at thirty-two years at \$43,000.

These facts speak for themselves; they are not the guesses of an educational enthusiast, but are the logical results of a careful scientific investigation by one thoroughly competent to make it. What better investment of himself can one make than to secure a college education?

A LETTER FROM DINKELSPIEL TO HIS SON.

(From *The Kaimin*.)

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY:—

Ve haf receptioned your letter and vas glad to hear dot your healt vas treating you mit pleasure and enchoyment. Dare has pen no excitement on der farm yet since you haf went, wid der exceptionation dot der vegetable seed which you plantationed before you to college went, changed its mind und blossomed fort as Scotch tistles; dis vas all vich ve haf harvested on der lot eggscept a litter of kittens vich a neighbor's cat staked us to.

Now Looey, von vord I would like to spoke to you before ve go hitherward, der wort runs as follows—DON'T GET A CASE—for all der vimmens iss a delusion und a snare. Looey, ven you first arrife at der Universitate, von of der snares, vich means a case in der bud, vill meet you at der front gate und mit tears in her voice und a catch in her eye, vill carelessly remark, "Oh, Looey, vill you pe mine?" Den Looey must you set down your feet und roughly push der outstretched dimple mit der absent minded complexion aside und say, "Ich wurde nicht ein case habe."

A case, Looey, ven it is first seen, consists of a open faced smile above vich flows a Niagara Falls pompador und under vich iss seen to appear a pair of complexionized shoulders cofered py a peek-a-boo vaist in der day time, und nothin if surprised at der Club Dance. A case lifs at der Dorm ven it iss asleep, aber in der day time it is caught up der canyon holding hands mit der scenery, vile at night it makes a date at der first stile mit you und a hack und der efening at der teatre, vasting your time ven you should be doing pinockle or practicing piliards atter der show; it makes a \$2.00 date at der coffee house vich should be pleasantly spent in front of Howard's vatching der chorus girls go py ven der grease paint iss off der faces und der old age iss on.

Your duties in der case, Looey, would consist of a check-book und a bleasant smile; it must also haf a speaking acquaintance mit der man who makes der flowers, vich is spelt out in United States in der letters to fadder as "Der Greek Book Expense."

So Looey, you see dot dere is but one ting vich ve should all give a case und it should be mentioned in von sour vord—Lemons. So ven-efer you feel der symptoms of a case coming down der street, turn down der next alley und repeat ofer under ofer der words, "Nefer a case mit Looey."

Mit luff,
 DINKELSPIEL.

LARGE CLASS OF SHORT COURSE STUDENTS.

Notwithstanding the fact that early indications seemed to point toward a small class of short course students this year, yesterday's and today's developments go to show that in all probability this year's class will be far in advance of all other short course classes in point of numbers. East Lansing rooming capacity is being taxed to the utmost while many have been forced to get rooms in Lansing.

The most popular of the courses is the first year in general agriculture with the creamery course second. There are several back for the second year course.

THE WINTER WOOD

BY SUSAN HARTLEY SWETT

Gone are the lilies tall and fair
 That dreamed along the lane,
 And kept away in their red cups
 The woodland dew and rain,
 And nodded softly to the song
 The brook sang when the days were long.

Lost is the music blithe and gay
 Within the waving trees;
 The low-toned gossip, through warm noons,
 Of wandering meadow bees;
 The breeze that touched to light romance
 Its flute to lure the leaves to dance.

Now like sleep's land the deep wood seems,
 So soft, and still, and white;
 The pale moon travels like a wraith
 Its avenues by night,
 And even the sunshine paler grows
 That steps into its silvery snows.

And nothing mars the perfect calm
 That reigns at its deep heart.
 Winter is here, but winter blest
 And from its woes apart.
 And like a gentle, brooding wing
 Rests tenderly on everything.

The empty nests but seem to wail
 For new broods, fleeced with snow;
 The brook, beneath a roof of ice,
 Still whispers sweet and low;
 The evening star still keeps a tryst
 With the bare willows through the mist.

And clear and sweet the winter thrush
 Scatters his silvery notes
 On coldest mornings, when the air
 Is filled with frosty notes,
 As if a wild rose listened near
 And new leaves softly thrilled to hear.

"Winter is but a friend," he sings,
 And while the skies are murk,
 He tightly bars Dame Nature's door
 To let the shy Spring work,
 And keep her flowery looms a-whir
 Until the bluebirds call to her.

The year had gloomily begun
 For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
 SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
 And he had very little
 MON.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues;"
 I've nothing here but ones and
 TUES.

A bright thought struck him, and he said,
 "The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
 WED."

But when he paid his court to her,
 She lisped, but firmly said "No
 THUR."

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die."
 His soul went where they say souls
 FRI.

They found his gloves and coat and hat,
 The coroner upon them
 SAT.
 —Etc.

A FEW THINGS FROM
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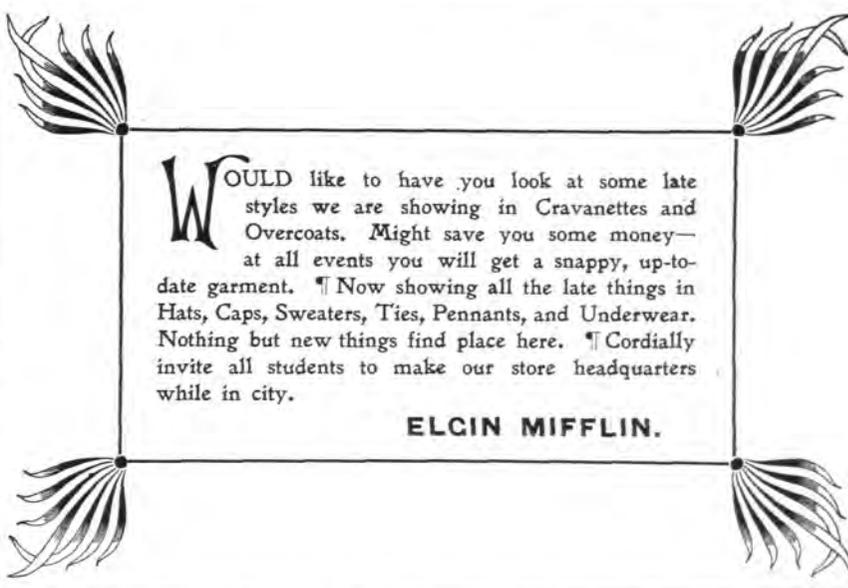
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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Reiley Calvert will have charge of Club D during the coming term.

Prof. Shaw took the children living on the campus for a sleigh-ride Christmas morning.

Dean and Mrs. G. W. Bissell gave a party on the evening of December 27, in honor of their daughter, Miss Erma Mullenbach.

The M. U. R. have gone back to a 20 minute schedule on the college line, commencing at 5 a. m. and continuing until 11 p. m.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Moxness will be glad to learn of her rapid promotion along her chosen line of work. She has recently been appointed as assistant chemist of the board of public health at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Rose M. Taylor of the U. of M. has been elected as assistant in the Botanical laboratory and will begin her duties Feb. 1. Miss Hannah Bach will assist in the laboratory until that time. The large amount of work in the department for the next two terms makes it necessary to employ an additional instructor.

Dean Bissell, Dr. Beal, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Rahn, Prof. Sawyer, and Instructors Sayer and Lawrence attended the meeting of the American Association for the advancement of science at Chicago last week. Other M. A. C. men present were S. M. Tracy, '68, C. S. Crandall, '73, C. E. Bessey, '69, E. D. Sanderson, '97, H. C. Skeels, '98, H. F. Wight, and L. D. Bushnell, '05.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schefers, Monday, Jan. 6, a son.

Dr. Hurt spent part of last week in Ohio, Indiana and other states looking up horses for the farm stables.

Ray Shaffer has signed with Manager Taylor of the Bay City team and twirls in the state league next season.

Mr. McAlvay, formerly principal of the Manistee high school, will assist in the department of history and economics next term.

The Woman's Society of the People's church will meet with Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 2:30.

Mr. Arthur Boettcher, '10 engineering, has left college to enter the regular army. He will fit himself for promotion to the commissioned officers' ranks.

A meeting has been called to meet at the college at 2 p. m., Jan. 14, for the purpose of organizing a Michigan Guereusy Cattle Club. Nearly 100 breeders in the state have signified their desire for such an organization. The seventeenth annual meeting of the Michigan Improved Livestock and Feeders Association will be held at the college Jan. 14 and 15. This will give those interested opportunity to attend both meetings. A banquet will be given in the Women's Building on Tuesday evening, January 14 for all visiting members of the above associations.

The Alumni advisory council consisting of Ray Stannard Baker, '89 (chairman) of East Lansing, W. K. Prudden, '78 of Lansing, L. W. Watkins, '93 of Manchester, Eugene P. Davenport '78 of Urbana, Ill. George J. Jenks '89 of Sand Beach and E. N. Pagleson '89 of Detroit, held their first meeting at the college, Dec. 20. This committee was appointed at the request of the State Board to act in conjunction with them in the welfare of the college.

Leslie N. Cullom and J. C. Paltridge have been secured as additional instructors in the English department. Mr. Cullom is a graduate of Hedding College, Ill., and has done graduate work for his M. A. degree at the Colorado university. Mr. Paltridge is a graduate of Kalamazoo college and has taken advanced work in the University of Chicago. He has had teaching experience in England as well as America.

The M. A. C. calendar for 1908 consists of six 11x14 sheets showing companion pictures of rural buildings. The first sheet shows the agricultural building and a class in stock judging; the second, the armory and the battalion; the third, the dairy building and cattle; the fourth, Williams hall and a class in surveying; the fifth, the Woman's building and a class in domestic science, the sixth, the engineering building and a view of the shops. A limited number have been placed on sale in the book store.

The forestry department's outfit for treating fence posts has been received. They already have about 600 posts to treat.

"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of an Ohio county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. Recently a farmer there had several angora goats killed by dogs and has asked the county to pay the bounty. It will be a test case.

The husbands and friends of the members of the Woman's Literary club were enjoyably entertained Wednesday evening in the Eclectic society building, the use of which the members kindly tendered for the evening. Early in the evening about eighty guests assembled in the parlors where music was rendered by Miss Louise Freyhofer and Mr. Frank Thompkins, pianists, and Miss Bemis, violinist. After a short time spent socially the company descended to the dining rooms where the following ladies presided at chafing dishes: Mrs. Ella M. Kedzie, Miss Bessie Bemis, Mrs. W. S. Sackett, Miss Hearty Brown and Misses Grace and Lillian Taft. Mrs. J. L. Synder poured the coffee and other members of the club assisted. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing in the ball room, music being charmingly rendered by Miss Bemis and Miss Zae Northrup.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BASKETBALL.

Receipts.

From season tickets	\$132 00
" home games	127 80
" out of town games	250 85
Total	\$510 65

Expenses.

Paid visiting teams	\$250 34
Traveling expenses	204 61
Supplies	54 38
Advertising	20 65
Labor and incidentals	19 58
Total	\$549 56

Deficit \$38 91

TRACK.

Home meets	\$83 65
Out of town meets	91 00
Total	\$174 65

Paid visiting teams	\$235 70
Traveling expenses	96 75
Supplies	46 15
Labor and incidentals	14 00
Total	\$392 60

Deficit \$217 95

INTERSCHOLASTIC.

Receipts	\$119 00
Expenses	142 20
Total	\$23 20

Deficit \$23 20

TENNIS.

No receipts	Deficit	\$30 40
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M. I. A. A. FIELD DAY.

M. A. C. share of net receipts	\$343 98
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Expenses.

M. I. A. A. tax	\$175 50
Exp. tennis team	18 40
" baseball team	36 55
" track team	58 30
Total	\$288 75

Profit \$55 28

BASEBALL.

Receipts.

Season tickets	\$245 00
Home games	887 65
Out of town games	257 00
Total	\$1,389 65

Expenses.

Paid visiting teams	\$650 60
Traveling expenses	306 81
Umpires	49 81
Supplies	147 00
Advertising	45 48
Labor and incidentals	40 05
Total	\$1,239 75

Profit \$149 90

FOOTBALL.

Receipts.

Season tickets	\$468 25
Home games	1,147 15
Out of town	919 71
Of second team	90 73
Total	\$2,625 84

Expenses.

Paid visiting teams	\$732 49
Traveling expenses	341 46
Officials	125 00
Second team games	181 67
Supplies	246 07
Advertising	77 05
Labor and incidentals	80 65
Total	\$1,784 39

Profit \$841 45

SUMMARY.

Cash on hand Dec. 31, '06	\$432 68
Accounts due and unpaid Dec. 31, '06	74 25
Total	\$506 93
Net bal. Dec. 31, '06	\$858 48

Receipts.

Basketball	\$510 65
Track	174 65
Football	2,625 84
Baseball	1,389 65
Interscholastic	119 00
Circus, net	179 91
M. I. A. A. Field Day	343 98
All others	15 30
Total receipts	\$5,358 98

Expenses.

Basketball	\$549 56
Track	392 60
Football	1,784 39
Baseball	1,239 75
Interscholastic	142 20
Tennis	12 00
M. I. A. A. Field Day:	
Tennis team	\$18 40
Baseball team	36 55
Track team	58 30
M. I. A. A. tax	175 50
Total	\$288 75

Salary financial sec'y	99 99
Treasurer's fees	78 07
Total running exp.	\$4,587 31

Profit for year \$771 67

Spent in permanent improvements and equipment on field	423 07
Surplus	\$348 60

Cash on hand Dec. 31, '07 \$707 03

C. L. BREWER,
Financial Secretary.



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