

The M. A. C. RECORD.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. 14.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

No. 34.

CADET REGIMENT TAKES PART IN DETROIT PARADE.

The cadet regiment went to Detroit Monday to take part in the Memorial Day parade, and from all reports made an exceptionally good showing. A special train of ten coaches left the college at about 11 o'clock, reaching Detroit at 1:30. Immediately upon arrival, the companies were formed and marched up Fort street, where they took part in the regular exercises. Following the parade an exhibition drill was given which was highly complimented. The return train left Detroit a little before 12 o'clock, reaching the college a little before 4 Tuesday morning.

DUTCH PICNIC.

On Wednesday, May 26th, occurred one of the most enjoyable gatherings the "Deutsche Verein" has held during the college year. At about 4:30 the members of the society, together with Miss Norma Gilchrist, Miss Freyhofer, Dr. Rahn and Mr. Hensel, who kindly acted as patrons, gathered on the river bank east of farm lane for a genuine German picnic.

After demolishing a real picnic supper, everybody turned in for a good time. Races, songs and stories were the order and when time came to return, a happy bunch expressed itself as more than delighted with the German method of having a good time.

FACULTY-SENIOR BALL GAME.

The annual Faculty-Senior ball game will be played on college field Saturday afternoon. Dean Shaw will captain the highbrow team. Last year the Seniors won and this year the Faculty will go in for revenge. It is rumored that some of the old time stars are taking daily practice in preparation for this year's game.

SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL

AT THE

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Begins June 28th

And continues for four weeks.

Expenses low.

For Announcement, address
PRES. J. L. SNYDER,
East Lansing, Mich.

PERSONAL PURITY.

[An address given at chapel, May 23, by Rev. Wm. C. Hicks, A. M., Rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing, Mich.]

"Keep Thyself Pure," I Timothy, 5-22.

"These are words of counsel from an aged to a young man, and should prove of value to men and women of all ages. The counsels of those who have lived long years and have had much experience are almost invariably good and helpful, for they have traveled the length of the dusty road of life and have observed its pitfalls and are prepared to utter notes of warning and to speak words of advice and encouragement or rebuke as a younger person cannot possibly do.

"In view of the fact that St. Paul now an old man and worn down by the fierce struggle of the years had seen almost every phase of human life and knew as but few men the conditions to right and noble living, this advice to the young man Timothy to keep himself pure, should come to us with exceeding great force and warning.

"The inheritance of the young men and women of today is the accumulated wealth and thought and achievements of all past ages, and theirs also are the hopes of all the ages to come. As they stand in the golden gateways of the morning's dawn and look over the opportunities, the high honors and the years that are before them, it can be truly said to them, 'All things are yours.' They are to take up the struggle where older ones weary and lay it down; the tasks which promise so much in the way of reward begun by our fathers and unfinished by them, they are to carry forward to completion; and in view of the inheritance and the almost infinite wealth and unusual opportunities which belong to them, every young man and woman in this chapel needs to be saluted, and with no more noble words can they be saluted than those of St. Paul to Timothy: 'Keep thyself pure; for without purity the future will mean little or nothing to us. We shall know nothing of abiding peace or deep joy, and the past will be filled with one long aching regret, and blinding, bitter pain.

Purity is a condition, and is the great essential to every true and noble life. To attempt to rise to any height of greatness, or to be anything ourselves without it is like attempting to fly without wings, or to walk without feet. The impure life is a curse both to one's self and to society, and is sooner or later to be miserably blotted out for sin is self retributive and exacts the most awful penalties.

The greatest force in the world, as one has reminded us, is not money which can buy railroads and men, raise the pauper into luxury, and shake the markets of the world; it is not power, whether it be the ability to penetrate deeply into the hidden things of nature, or the power represented by exercising the functions of government and which makes us the supreme dictator of men. Money, power, courage; these are all useful and serve high ends, but they all vanish or become impotent. Money is squandered or lost; courage, in a supreme moment of crisis, breaks down and fails; power languishes in exile on some St. Helena. The greatest force and possession in this world is character. This is the one abiding possession which survives all

the vicissitudes of time and of change, and which death itself is powerless to overthrow or annihilate, and the great factor in determining character is purity. Purity is life, it is that which is the foundation of all true character and manliness. We know that many think that true manliness is obtained only through wide acquaintance with the world, by which is meant its seductions, temptations, and impurities; that a period of sowing wild oats is almost essential, and that it is the rake who makes the best husband, and this suggestion and idea acted upon, invariably leads to the kind of manliness and character represented by the prodigal son, when he made up his mind to see the world, and when feeding swine 'he would fain have filled himself with the husks which the swine did eat and no man gave unto him.' There was never a more damnable error and doctrine promulgated than this.

"We do not say that a man ought to isolate himself from the world, for that type of character is not highest which can only thrive in seclusion. Riotous living has never added strength or nobility to any human character; purity is not obtained by bathing in the waters of pollution and impurity; no man is made virtuous by plunging headlong into vice; the heights of heaven are not reached by way of the lower depths of hell.

"A young gentleman was one day riding in a fine steamer down one of the world's broad rivers when he fell into conversation with the pilot. 'How long,' he asked, 'have you been pilot on these waters?' The old man replied, 'Twenty-five years, and I came up and down many times before I was pilot.' Then the young gentleman said, 'I should think you would know every rock and every sand bank in the river.' The old man smiled at his friend's simplicity and replied, 'Oh, no I don't, but I know where the deep water is.' And so it is not necessary to know where every sand bank, and bar of moral danger is and every rock of temptation on which life's hopes may be shattered as we steer our way through life. Enough for us to know where the deep waters of purity are and to keep the course of life well in them, and any other course inevitably leads to ruin. Thousands are the and women who would give up men years if they could begin life over again; if they could recall the days of immorality and go back to childhood once more; if they could rid their minds and their memories of those ghosts of evil that haunt them, of those unclean thoughts and foul suggestions that have taken dwelling there, and, if their testimony goes for anything, it would say in almost trumpet tones, 'Shun the appearance of evil, and keep thyself pure.'

INFLUENCE OF PURITY.

And now consider, if you will, the influence of purity. It is the source of unwonted strength, and its effect upon every man is such that he is the stronger and braver, both of heart and body. It enables one to hold high his head and look every man honestly and squarely in the face when others hang their heads in shame, and its influence upon the world is such that it sweetens and gladdens everything with which it comes in contact, clothing one with a mysterious influence and a power all its own. We cannot come into the presence of

purity without instinctively feeling and knowing it, and there is something about it that is as refreshing as a breeze from off the hills laden with the scent of cedar and pine. The pure minded carry about with them an atmosphere of purity, and to breathe it is to breathe life and the out-of-doors and great draughts of health, and in their presence we feel we can never do the things we have done before, and we ourselves become pure.

"One of the most beautiful illustrations of the imperial influence of purity that we meet anywhere is Brownings' 'Pippa Passes.' It is the song or the story, as you recall, of a young factory girl named Pippa, a winder in the silk mills. One holiday when the mills are closed, innocence and purity in the person of the young girl goes strolling up and down the hillsides, singing to herself, almost unconscious of everything save God and the beautiful world in which she wandered, and those vine clad hills upon which she strolled; and in four tragic moral crises, past the scenes of which she goes, her pure, sweet voice throws evil off the track and rescues victims from sore temptation. In the first, Sebald and Ottima are sinning shamefully in the mad delirium of unhallowed passion, when the girl's sweet voice comes over the garden wall and into the shrubbery, singing this song:

"The year's at the spring, and day's at the morn,
Morning's at seven, the hillside's dew peared;
The lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven — all's right with the world.

"This, only this, reaches the guilty lovers, but it brought them to their senses and the vision of God before their eyes. The spell in which those sinning souls were bound is broken, and Pippa, by her song of innocence, steeped as it is in the purity of her own nature, has made two sinning souls love virtue.

"In the second, a young sculptor is beside himself with anger at the discovery of a plot against him, concocted by a brutal gang to ruin him. His rage has driven him to the verge of deciding upon cruelty and murder to his enemies. Just at this time the little silk winder happens along, singing another song. Something in her song arrests his attention, causes his anger to cool, clears his moral vision, creates in him new artistic ideals, and both man and artist are saved.

In the third crisis Luigi, a boy patriot with excessive energy and zeal, is about to start out for Vienna to assassinate the emperor. While he and his mother in a ruined turret are talking of his rash and wicked undertaking, and she pleading with him to desist from his murderous designs, the factory girl, with glad heart and singing voice, passes underneath, and her song, mingled with his mother's pleadings, brings quiet and calmness to his hot heart, tempers his madness, weakens his evil purpose and makes it impossible of fulfillment.

In the fourth, a worldly and luxurious bishop, with a soul already made foul by unfaithfulness, sits in his palace, at that moment tempted by great and hideous wickedness, when the clear sweet voice of Pippa is borne in unto him singing.

(Continued on page 2.)

The M. A. C. RECORD

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W. J. WRIGHT, '04, MANAGING EDITOR

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909

PERSONAL PURITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing of nature and of God, and the bishop, listening to the song and awakened by it, sees, as if by the light of celestial luminaries, the black abyss yawning at his feet, and with a loud cry starts back affrighted from its brink. Thus in four tragic moral crises her passing by with songs of innocence and purity on her lips arrests tragedy and brings salvation and leaves a moral perfume sweetening all the air of the little town. Such is the influence of purity in whatever form it touches life.

"The most perfect example of the influence which purity exerts is seen of course in the life of our Lord. 'It was the secret of a majesty,' one has said, men could not comprehend, of a spell which men yielded to while they hated him. It fell upon them like a great and silent light; silent as the light it wrought its magic; strong as the light it miraculously prevailed; beautiful as the light it shamed the darkness and drove it back discomfited. Filling Pilate's guilty heart with alarm it led him to say, 'I find no fault in him.' Unquenched by infamy and death it broke out anew upon the cross, at whose foot the very executioner cried, 'This is a just man.'

"We need scarcely tell you that many are the forces and influences around us that make for impurity and that seek to defile and soil the young heart and life. In some cities and communities more than this—veritable cesspools of moral defilement wait to destroy young life, and the miasma and death that arise from them would fill with disease and defile one of God's angels were he not aware. The bleared eyes, the hard and seamed face, and the sheepish look of men and women living in our midst tell us all too plainly of what these places and temptations are, for no man can defile the inner sanctuary of his being without the evidence of it appearing in his face and coming out on his body.

"Particularly would we warn both young and old against the use of opiates and drugs. In certain cases, with a physician to administer them, they may be made a blessing, but ordinarily better almost to suffer any pain than to get in the habit of using them, and the time to break off their use is in the beginning, before the strength of the will is broken and the reserves of our nature are used up. They bind with chains that cut into very flesh and bone; they paralyze and destroy the affections; dethrone the will; create unnatural desires, and make human life a drawn-out martyrdom and hell.

HOW PURITY IS KEPT.

"And now, notice more fully how purity is kept. St. Paul says to Timothy, 'Keep thyself pure,' with emphasis it would seem on thyself. We should never lose sight of our own part and responsibility here. We frequently speak of what God's grace can do for man, and it can do wonders if we permit it, but it can do absolutely nothing unless we act together with God. What is the use of

praying 'Lead us not into temptation,' and then with eyes wide open walk into the presence of temptation, or say 'Deliver us from evil,' and deliberately go and do the things which are evil? We do not want to be delivered. We are not to pray for personal purity and then bathe in a cesspool. Neither God nor any other power can keep us clean if we do. It is like praying to be delivered from smallpox, and then sleeping with a smallpox patient. And so purity is kept first of all by ourselves avoiding all impurities. We do not mean, as has already been indicated, that one should go and bury one's self in a monastery, for we are needed in the world, but though in the world we are not to be of the world, and though in the midst of defilement we are not to partake of it.

"There is a river in Switzerland, we believe it is, which flows into a lake at one end a dirty, muddy stream, but when it flows out at the other end it is a river clear as crystal. All its impurities it loses and leaves in the lake through which it flows. So when our lives are allowed to flow into Christ's life, however impure it may be, because of hereditary taints and tendencies or willful transgressions, it comes out of his life purified, cleansed, a river, as it were pure as crystal.

"And now notice the further fact that purity is easily lost. It may be marred and effaced at the slightest touch, and when thus marred can never again be as beautiful as before. There is nothing which leaves so deep a mark upon the soul as unchastity and impurity. It extinguishes love, deadens the sensibilities, and its penalties are not only inevitable but irreparable. Few sadder words have been written than those which Robert Burns, with his life ruined by this very thing, writes to a young friend warning him against such a course:

"I waive the quantum of the sin
The hazard o' concealing,
But Och! it hardens a' within,
And petrifies the feeling."

"You can afford to endure almost anything but this deadening and petrifying of the soul, which indulgence produces, and this is the real death of the soul.

"Oh, how great is the world's need of purity and of men and women who shall wear this virtue as a jewel on their hearts. We need them in public and private life, in the marts of trade and industry, in the home, in our state capitals, in the voting booth, in our colleges and universities, in the public hall, and in the drawing room—men and women who, by their pure lives will shame wrong and impurity into oblivion, and who will make vice afraid to lift its brazen head.

"The world wants men, large-hearted, manly men,
Men who shall join its chorus and prolong
The psalm of labor and the psalm of love.

"The age wants heroes—heroes who shall dare
To struggle in the solid ranks of truth;
To clutch the monster error by the throat;
To bear opinion to a loftier seat;
To blot the error of oppression out,
And lead an universal freedom in.

"And heaven wants souls, fresh and capacious souls.
To taste its raptures and expand like flowers,
Beneath the glory of its central sun;
It wants fresh souls, not lean and shriveled ones;
It wants fresh souls—my brother, give it thine.
If thou, indeed, wilt be what scholars should;

If thou wilt be a hero, and will strive
To help thy fellow and exalt thyself,
Thy feet at last shall stand on jasper floors,
Thy heart at last shall seem a thousand hearts,
Each single heart with myriad raptures filled,
Whilst thou shalt sit with princes and with kings,
Rich in the jewel of a ransomed world."
"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

ALUMNI

'84.
C. L. Grimes is principal of schools at Diller, Neb.

'76.
G. S. Stannard for several years at Charlotte, Mich., is now located at Phoenix, Ariz.

'78.
H. V. Clark is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Helena, Oklahoma.

'80.
F. A. Gulley is with the Cincinnati, Georgetown, and Portsmouth Ry. Co., with headquarters at 1018 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

'81.
Herbert Bamber is a civil engineer with offices in Philadelphia, Pa.

H. L. Rosenberry is medical director of the Great Northern Life Insurance Co. of Wausau, Wisconsin.

'82.
A. J. Chappell is superintendent of schools at Carson City, Mich.

'83.
Wm. A. Bahlke is an attorney at Alma, Mich.

'86.
J. S. Dixon is a member of the firm, Myers & Dixon, general contractors, Chicago, Ill.

W. A. Kinman is examiner of patents, U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C.

'89.
W. L. Rossman is with the Huron Milling Co., Harbor Beach, Mich.

'91.
A. F. Gordon is a dentist at 218 Washington Ave., S., Lansing, Mich.

On the cover page of the animal husbandry number of the *Illinois Agriculturist* appears a picture of H. W. Mumford, of the above class. The leading article in the magazine is also written by Prof. Mumford, and deals with Beef Production in Agriculture. Another article, "Why Show at the International?" is by Eugene Davenport, '78, now dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station in that institution. There are also letters from E. S. Good, '03, and P. U. Flint, '04.

'93.
Benj. F. Bain is president of the Wolverine Supply & Manfg. Co. at Pittsburg, Pa.

'96.
Chas. A. Jewell is teaching botany in the South Central High School, Spokane, Washington.

A. F. Hughes is now located at American Falls, Idaho.

'96.

J. E. Tracy was a college visitor last week. He is with the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Sp. '97-'98.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Burnett, on their honeymoon, visited Lansing yesterday, guests of the groom's father, C. J. Burnett. The couple were married Tuesday night in Detroit. The bride was Miss Elsie Moody, 144 Locust St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moody. The groom is superintendent and one of the directors of the Ray Chemical Co. of Detroit, where he has been a number of years. He was reared in Lansing, having graduated from the local high school and having been a student two years in the Michigan Agricultural College. From Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Burnett went to New York, Atlantic City, Lake George and other points east. They will continue to live in Detroit. — *State Republican*, May 28.

'01.

R. L. Brown is superintendent of the Denton Creamery Co., Denton, Texas.

'02.

Burt Wermuth is still assistant editor of *The Michigan Farmer* at Detroit. Crisp articles from his pen enliven that paper each week.

J. M. Rankin is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, doing work in agriculture. At present his address is Willits, Calif.

'03.

H. M. Eaton is with the Bay City Gas Co., Saginaw, Mich.

'04.

A. C. Dodge is engaged in engineering business in New York. His private address is 615 E. 17th St., Flatbush, L. I.

Howard Severance, who has been teaching in the Philippines, is now taking a vacation in the United States. He has been unusually successful as a teacher of agriculture in the employ of the bureau of education.

A. E. Rosenberg is treasurer of the graduating medical class at Ann Arbor this year.

'05.

O. B. Burrill is now in charge of the agricultural farm at Lamao, province of Cavite, about 20 miles distant from Manila, P. I. His farm, though on the sea coast, is very fertile, and Mr. Burrill sees great possibilities in the work ahead of him.

Word has just reached us of the birth of a daughter—Cecil—to Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, at their home in Pittsburg. Mrs. Nichols will be remembered as May Butterfield.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meek, a son, Robert Paddock Meek, at their home, Cream Hill Mines, Canada.

Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, of the University of Maine, expect to be at M. A. C. for commencement.

'08.

Ernest J. Shassberger, of Harvey, Ill., secured a license to marry Miss Nellie F. Miller, of Lansing. — *State Republican*.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Dr. Geltner is in the north part of the state investigating an outbreak of disease among cattle.

Mrs. Morris K. Jessop has given Yale University \$100,000 to establish a chair of agriculture in the forestry school.

P. H. Stevens, formerly editor of THE RECORD, is now teaching in the Philippines. His address is 170 Calle Real, Ermita, Manila, P. I.

J. G. France, H. E. Dennison, G. H. Collingwood, H. L. Baker, L. P. Walker, R. W. Powell, Clare Brackett, H. S. Peterson, H. B. Wales and W. R. Walker were the winners in the sophomore oratorical contest held last week Monday evening.

A bulletin giving a preliminary report on the wintering of farm horses, by Prof. H. W. Norton is now being mailed. It gives suggestions for wintering the farm teams cheaply yet in such a way that they will be ready for the heavy work of spring.

The military party given at the armory Friday night was one of the largest and most successful parties of the year. Finzel's orchestra furnished the music several songs being a feature. Refreshments were served from a tent in the grove of evergreens just outside the building and the decorations were military in every particular. The patrons were Capt. and Mrs. Fuger, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Baker and Miss Gilchrist.

The University of Michigan has been admitted to the Carnegie foundation fund.

Pres. Snyder will give the commencement address at the Menominee county high school next week.

New York state legislature has appropriated \$175,000 for the college of agriculture, an increase of \$25,000 over that of last year.

We run this week an address on "Personal Purity," delivered at chapel, May 23d, by Rev. Hicks, which is deserving of careful reading.

Mrs. Mae Gingles of Saginaw, formerly instructor in the department of domestic art, paid the college a visit Monday as the guest of Miss Kate Coad.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilson drove to Ann Arbor in their auto Friday afternoon, where they were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hall. They returned Monday.

President Snyder gave the Memorial address at Howell Monday and reports meeting several M. A. C. men, including C. P. Reed, '01; Calvin Wilcox, a student in '57-'58, and Richard D. Woodworth, '62-'63.

"The cadets from the Michigan Agricultural College made a most favorable impression. All along the line of march they were greeted with applause. Following the parade they gave an exhibition drill on the Campus Martius. Their maneuvers elicited much favorable comment."—Free Press.

University of Wichita, Kas., has a basketball center 6 feet 10 inches in height, with a reach of 9 feet 3 inches.

Dean Russel, of Columbia tersely puts it: "College studies and college sports are means to ends, the chief purpose of which is not the winning of the game."

There is no man so faithless but he has a superstitious fear that the consequences of his evil acts will overtake him. None so cynical, that he does not feel surer of his future if his life is right.

Miss Carrie Porter, who so materially assisted the chorus two years ago in the rendition of the "Elijah," will give a recital, June 11th, in the Church of Our Father. Miss Porter has just returned to America after a two years' course of study in Europe.

Mr. E. M. Fairchild, son of Prof. G. T. Fairchild of the English department, called at the college Monday. Mr. Fairchild was born in the house now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell. He is a lecturer on ethical culture subjects and speaks at the Lansing high school this afternoon.

One hundred years ago today,
 With wildernesses here,
 With powder in his gun, the man
 Went out and got the deer.
 But now the thing is somewhat changed,
 And on a different plan;
 With powder on her cheeks, the dear
 Goes out and gets the man.
 —Exchange.

Embryo engineer—"What do you expect to do when you get out?"

Second embryo—"Oh, I have a surveying job, I expect to lead the transitory life."

First Man—"Tell me what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are."

Second Man—"I eat quail on toast. What am I?"

First Man—"You're a liar."

A new cabby had taken up his stand at Union Square.

"Gettin' in a new horse?" asked one of the old timers, eyeing the bony nag critically.

"Aw wotcher givin' us!"

"See yer got the framework up."

First Boy—"Your father must be an awful man. Him a shoemaker and makin' you wear them old shoes."

Second Boy—"He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist and your baby only got one tooth."
 —Ex.

A FEW DEFINITIONS.

Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or sift the ashes.

Automobilist—A landlubber on wheels, made up to represent a deep sea diver.

Blubber—1. The useful product of a dead whale. 2. The useless product of a live baby.

Cannibal—A heathen hobo, who never works but lives on other people.—Exchange.

ATHLETICS

NOTRE DAME WINS TRIANGULAR MEET.

In the triangular meet between Notre Dame, Armour and M. A. C. at College Field Saturday, N. D., as anticipated had little trouble in winning by a good margin. The real contest was for second place, which was won by Armour, M. A. C. being third. The final standing in points was as follows: Notre Dame 64, Armour 38, M. A. C. 32. M. A. C. furnished a cup for the event, which was carried home in triumph by the Catholics.

SUMMARY.

120-yd. high hurdle—Stadeker (Armour) first, Schmitt (Notre Dame) second, Philbrook (Notre Dame) third; time, 1:16 1-5.

Broad jump—Wasson (Notre Dame) first, McKarahan (Armour) second, Roth (Notre Dame) third; distance, 21 feet 10 4-5 inches.

Two-mile run—Tillotson (M. A. C.) first, Geib (M. A. C.) second, Benoliel (Notre Dame) third; time, 10:09.

100 yard dash—Wasson (Notre Dame) first, McKarahan (Armour) second, Loveland (M. A. C.) third; time, 1:10 1-5.

High jump—Fletcher (Notre Dame), Cheney (Armour), and Richards (Armour) tied for first; height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440-yard run—Bignell (M. A. C.) first, Oviatt (M. A. C.) and Knecht (M. A. C.) tied for second and third place; time, 5:52 2-5.

16-pound shot-put—Dimmick (Notre Dame) first, Philbrook (Notre Dame) second, Burroughs (M. A. C.) third; distance, 42 feet 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Bristol (Armour) first, Cortright (M. A. C.) second, Hotchkins (Armour) third; Fletcher (Notre Dame) disqualified; time, :26.

One-half mile run—Allen (M. A. C.) first, Steers (Notre Dame) second, Bushnell (M. A. C.) third; time 2:42 2-5.

Pole vault—Moriarty (Notre Dame) first, J. E. Barcroft (M. A. C.) and Scott (Armour) tied for second; height, 10 ft. 6 in.

220 yard dash—Wasson (Notre Dame) first, McKarahan (Armour) second, Loveland (M. A. C.) third; time, :23.

16-pound hammer throw—Dimmick (Notre Dame) first, Wood (Notre Dame) second, Overstreet (Armour) third; distance 128 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Discus—Philbrook (Notre Dame) first, Dimmick (Notre Dame) second, Campbell (M. A. C.) third; distance 127 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Mile run—Dana (Notre Dame) and Spears (Notre Dame) tied for first and second; Perkins (M. A. C.) third; time 4:43 2-5.

Relay—M. A. C. first, Knecht, Bignell, Allen and Oviatt; Armour, second, Stadaker, Friebe, Hotchkins and Bristol; time, 3:31 4-5.

Referee—F. H. Brown.

In a tennis meet, on the local courts, Monday, M. A. C. won in doubles and lost in singles to Michigan. Cornell is the only other college team which has won over Michigan this year.

SUMMARY.

Taft and H. Pratt won over Price and Shafroth—0-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Shafroth won over H. Pratt—6-0, 6-1.

Leidy won over Itano—6-1, 6-2.

Price won over Taft—6-3, 7-5.

GREAT CLEARING SALE Women's and Misses' Suits

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CAMERON & ARBAUGH COMPANY

WIN TWO FROM DE PAUL.

In two games on Wednesday and Thursday of last week M. A. C. won over the De Paul team in two games made sensational by the heavy batting. Mills who was first to bat hit out a three bagger but was caught out in trying to stretch out into a home run, two other triples were made by M. A. C. in the first inning netting three scores. De Paul evened it up in the second. M. A. C. got one in each of the fourth and fifth and De Paul one in the seventh making the final count 5 and 4 in favor of the locals.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
M. A. C.	3	0	0
De Paul	0	3	0
Batteries—Peterson and Crissey, Wilhoit and Clapp.			

THE SECOND GAME.

Rain which has played havoc with the home games this season and which shortened Wednesday's game came down in torrents Thursday, making the diamond a sea of mud and necessitated moving the bases out into the garden, where the game was played under exceedingly adverse conditions. Busch, for the locals, allowed but three hits, while 10 men were secured off Brabbitt and Berry, who were led to the slaughter by De Paul. Shanahan played for M. A. C. in this game and featured in three runs, though he failed to get a hit.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
M. A. C.	1	0	2
De Paul	0	0	0
Batteries—Busch and Crissey; Brabbitt, Berry and Klapp.			

Monday another game was played with De Paul at League park, Lansing, which M. A. C. won by a score of 4 to 2.

M. A. C. 7. OLIVET 5.

M. A. C., with Busch pitching, won from Olivet at Olivet Saturday in a game in which heavy hitting was the feature. In the fourth inning came the break in which both pitchers were found for four hits each, which netted M. A. C. four runs and Olivet three.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
M. A. C.	0	3	0
Olivet	0	0	3

Batteries, Busch and Crissey; Sanford and Hillier. Two-base hits, Mills 2, Busch, Price, Sorenson. Bases on balls, off Busch 1, off Sanford 2. Struck out, by Busch 5, Sanford 3. Umpire, Gray, Adrian.

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