

The Eagle.

Agricultural College, Michigan.

Vol. IV,

May 12, 1893.

No. 13.

COLLEGE AND STUDENT NEWS.

Vacation begins today.

Term opens Monday, the 22nd.

Over an inch of rain fell last night.

Llewellyn and Duncan Reynolds leave today for a week at the World's Fair.

A complete set of Rocky Mountain flowering plants is being mounted for the Herbarium.

Dr. R. C. Ogilvie, of Detroit, and Chas. E. Thompson, of Bad Axe were visitors on the grounds Tuesday.

The meeting of the State Board of Agriculture has been deferred till May 17th, because some members could not be present on the 10th.

The base-ball manager has been endeavoring to arrange a series of games for a part of the vacation. It is hoped that the plan may be carried out.

Horse back exercise promotes health, but the small variety known as *ponies* make life at the College brief and tiresome. One Senior is *in hoc* this morning.

The investigation committee spent Wednesday at the College. They have held daily meetings this week and are making good progress with the work before them. Representative Chamberlain has resigned from the committee because of press of other work, and Mr. Fitch has been appointed in his place.

Messrs Potter, Bain, Bristol, Kimball, Hopkins and Loomis will witness the sword drill given by the young ladies of Grand Rapids, at Powers Opera House, in that city this evening. Mr. Hopkins will be the guest of Miss Myrtle Barclay.

A woodcock's nest was found near the College last week by Prof. Wheeler. It was so near like its surroundings that it almost defied observation even when the mother bird was at home. A good photograph was obtained with Dame Woodcock *in situ*, and it is as good as a puzzle to find the bird. These nests are rare in this vicinity.

The class in Plant Histology is studying special topics this week, some of the more important are: studies of leaf structure of orchard grass and June grass, root stocks of quack grass, comparison of stems of our native grapes; also of wood of basswood and hickory, leaves of Scotch and Austrian pines, cork of rock elm and bur oak, structure and contents of seeds of *Lathyrus silvestris*, studies of roots of common crow-foot and root stocks of ferns, etc.

Last Saturday's Game.

The game of ball last Saturday between the M. A. C. and Normal nines was well played by our boys. They are in excellent practice, bat freely, and field sharply. The Normals, on the other hand, showed lack of training, and were clearly outplayed. Mr. Clarence Green, who pitched for the Normals, was struck by a pitched ball in the 6th inning, and carried from the field unconscious. Much apprehension was felt for a time as to the result of his injury, but he proved to be not seriously hurt, and returned the next day.

The score when the game was stopped by the accident was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6		R	H	E
Normals,	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2	4	9
M. A. C.,	1	1	4	4	4	0	—	14	14	3

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ADVERTISING RATES

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A Blue Mark Means That Your Subscription Has Expired. PLEASE RENEW!

If our readers could peep into our *Sanctum* this week, and see the lovely flowers which we have on our table, they would all wish that they had had a birthday too.

The *Speculum* for May is just received. Manifestly the "Personals Editor" is a careful reader of the EAGLE, though he may not be in favor of the *credit* system. "He soars aloft on Eagle's wings."

We would suggest to the College authorities that the dates on the advertisement on the last page of the *Speculum* be changed. It is becoming unnecessary to inform the public that the Spring term will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, February 23, 1891.

Exit the College Doctor.

The effort to guard the public health at the College, and to provide medicines and medical treatment at a small expense to each person, has not proved a permanent success. A part of the Faculty, and the students as a body, have condemned the effort; yet some good has been secured. One case of malignant diptheria during the winter, and before the medical plan was fully inaugurated, was handled in such a way that there was no spread of the scourge. An outbreak of measles and chicken-pox during the term were confined to the families where they originated and an epidemic prevented. Many severe cases of sore throat might have been pronounced diptheria and the College quarantined in the old way, if the College doctors had not prevented such panic. The College is to be congratulated that no epidemic has invaded its halls during the most trying term of the year.

The plan of having both schools of medicine, and both sexes on the medical staff, has increased the expenses so that no troublesome surplus of funds is left on hand. The receipts and expenditures of the medical fund show the following results.

The medical levy from	
all sources,	\$401.40
Drugs and medicines	
for the term,	\$64.90
Dr. Nottingham's fees,	143.00
Dr. Ganung's fees,	71.00
Dr. Dickson's fees,	16.00
Dr. Welling's salary,	111.00
	<u>\$405.90</u>

The effort to act as a community in guarding the health and caring for the sick having been rejected, the public health of the College will be left to take care of itself as in years gone by.



A CHALLENGE!

WE YEARN FOR FAME!

WE WILL TAKE OUR CHANCES OF IGNOMINY!

Because of our slim chances for recreation, and to break the monotony of vacation life,

The Bachelor "Subs" of the College

HEREBY CHALLENGE

A Picked Nine of the Flower of the Faculty,

to a Ball Game at any time and place that the challenged may designate, losers to furnish ice cream to regale both teams.

NOTICE!

We have subsidized the press, and will take the consequences of any statements herein made.— COMMITTEE.

⇒ Restrictions. ⇐

The President will not be allowed eight cents an hour for umpiring the game, and when the ball smashes somebody's spectacles, he will not be permitted to say, "the ayes have it."

Prof. VanDervoort will not be allowed to coach at first unless he telephones a warning to the Lansing fire department.

Prof. Holdsworth will not be permitted to "play horse" or carry a milk pail while running bases.

Prof. Noble will not be allowed the use of his wheel to chase "daisy cutters."

Dr. Beal will not be allowed to ask the umpire "where he got that idea."

Prof. Frank Kedzie will not be allowed to lay violent hands on second before he takes his feet off first.

Prof. Taft must not use a lateral rotary motion in sliding bases.

Prof. Cook will not be allowed to circulate his bicycle petition among the spectators.

Neither Prof. Woodworth nor his assistant will be allowed to take snap shots "in connection with" the game.

Prof. McNair will not be allowed to pitch parabolic spirals.

Not to exceed 4 catchers will be allowed behind the bat at one time.

⇒ Concessions. ⇐

Dr. Kedzie will be furnished with a pair of ice tongs to pick up hot grounders.

If the day is sunny, Prof. Breckenridge will be allowed to transfer his whiskers to the top of his head.

Prof. Cook may use a long-handled bug net to catch flies.

Prof. Taft will be given a handicap of 16 feet in base running.

Prof. Vedder will be allowed a copy of Bowser in each pocket to compute the trajectories of high flies.

Dr. Edwards will be allowed to station himself on the river bank with a balloon and a bicycle, as "all around" fielder.

Lieut. Lewis, if short stop, may take his choice between stilts and a step ladder.

Field Day.

During the last few years M. A. C. has boasted of taking one-half or two-thirds of the medals at the Intercollegiate Field Day. The old athletes have entered the sports with perfect confidence of winning, and we as students have stood aloof, feeling assured that they would win. It has been the custom with us to let the old athletes do all the prize winning. When the students graduate and go away from college, we go down in our pockets and hand out the necessary means to bring them back to once more win the laurels, and to keep the athletic standard to its customary height.

This year there is to be a change. We, at the present time, can have no old athlete to depend on, we are unable to have help from our alumni, as the Board of Directors has passed a rule that all applicants must be *bona fide* students one term during the year in which Field Day is held.

It was thought by the Board that Field Day was for the training and benefit of the students who paid the taxes and supported the organization. If an old athlete is to enter for the prizes, no young athlete has confidence enough in himself to contest against the one who has already won a reputation. Therefore but a few of the tax payers receive physical benefit from the money that they have expended for athletics.

Let us look at our prospects for the approaching Field Day. 1st. We will have no contest against old time athletes,— the field will be almost entirely of new men. 2nd. We have as good material to develop athletics as any college in the Association, for we have as large a number to pick from. We have the strength, exercise, energy, and if we apply *determination* there is no doubt we

will maintain the athletic standard of years past.

We, as a body of students have fallen into the habit of discouraging the new men, instead of encouraging them. We are apt to stand idly by and say, “we surely will be defeated,” or to make fun of the man who is training to be a contestant at Field Day. Our base-ball game with Albion afforded a good example of this. Do you expect to lie slumbering on the thoughts of the past, and hope for some man that has developed these athletics qualities to win the prizes in the future? No! Let the students come out every afternoon to train for the coming Field Day. Even though you are unable to be one of the winners at Field Day, you should contest against those who are, and compel them to do better work by your own efforts, and by so doing, M. A. C. will bear away her share of medals, and keep her position as the leader in athletics among the colleges of the State.

Don't Be Discouraged !

Because the old house don't look as well as your neighbor's new one.

You can make it look “as good as new” with very little expense.

Paint Is Cheap This Year !

Use it. You will be astonished at the way it improves the looks of old houses.

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

(Special Correspondence.)

A week has seen much work done on the Fair Grounds. Many exhibits are really so far along as to be worth seeing, and many more are well begun; a very few seem finished. The Art Building is most fascinating, for the German, English, and French exhibits are nearly finished, while several alcoves of American pictures are already hung. The Woman's Building, from the dainty tissue paper booth, to the Californian room finished in solid redwood panels, shows work every day, and, with the other buildings, looks toward completion by the latter part of this month. The mud of last week is in the past and has left no trace, but the cold wind of the Lake keeps overcoats buttoned to the chin, and makes even the lunch and restaurant coffee acceptable because it is hot. By the way, the wise visitor this summer will carry his lunch with him, unless the restaurants change very much.

The greatest comfort during the summer will be taken at the state buildings, because there people will visit their friends and take the rest which the sight seeing will make necessary. Most of the state buildings are ready for visitors.

The greatest curiosity of the World's Fair is the Midway Plaisance, and although an admission fee is charged to everything, wonders are without end in that street of foreigners. While the World's Fair is not nearly ready for visitors, there is much to see, and no one can fail to find plenty to interest him. Whether he can stay one week or one month, the World's Fair will be of profit to him every hour spent within its gates.

➤ Complete line of Sweaters in Black, White, and Tan at 3.00 and 4.00. Wool bicycle hose with linen feet are the kind to buy, and only cost a trifle more than cotton.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

J. H. F. Mullett, '90, V. S., Chicago Veterinary College, has located at Buchanan. - *Spec.*

Married: Tuesday, May 9th, at Simon, Wayne County, Pa., Miss May Varney, to Howard Burt Cannon, class of '88.

After May 1st, G. E. Kedzie, '73, is to be superintendent of the Barstow Mining Co's properties near Red Mountain, Colorado.

E. G. Cooney, '90, who has been the successful principal of schools at Nunica, has resigned to accept the management of a creamery at that place. - *Spec.*

W. S. Kedzie, '83, has charge of the office of H. E. Dickinson, Assayer, at Ouray, Colorado. He writes: "On account of the low price of silver, it has been rather quiet during the winter. While it may not be very brisk during the summer, still I look for a good deal of ore to be shipped out from here."

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