FIELD-DAY AT M. A. C.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Uff! Uff! Uff! M. A. C.!

The men of the Field-day had a grand time. The weather was perfect and the attendance so large that all claims against the Alumni of other colleges and the Board of Directors were paid. The visiting delegates from Hunt College were received with great pleasure as well pleased with the entertainment, and the Board of Directors before leaving extended a vote of thanks to Director Wood.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

The crack of the revolver at ten o'clock gave official announcement that the sports had begun, and down the stretch came a 4-inch dash, and then the 100-yard dash. It was a pretty race and the result was in doubt until in 10.3 seconds Neuder of Albion struck the tape, with Russell, M. A. C., a foot and Wells M. A. C., two feet behind. Immediate applause—"all-important" for the coming friendly struggle. The M. A. C. band was there, and so, too, were our two easily disguised dackey mascots, Ed, Binga and Jo, Nicholls, who furnished amusement for everybody having a "hole Family day.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon the events were not so exciting, nor was M. A. C. much in evidence; yet we got our share—four firsts and one second, out of a total of seven events; but baseball was the man of the hour.

The standing broad jump was won by Tompkins, M. A. C., 9 feet, 4 inches. Sources of the map, Parker, Albion, 9 feet, 9 inches. Running high jump, won by Whitney, Hillsdale; second, Hayne, Kalamazoo; third, 5 feet, 3 inches. The mile walk, North, Olivet, went along. One Albion man started, but dropped out on the first quarter.

Tompkins, M. A. C., put the 16-pound shot 35 feet, 4 inches; Lister, Ypsilanti, was second.

The half-mile run was won by South, Kalamazoo, in 2 minutes, 37.3 seconds, the best M. I. A. C. record, we think. Wills, Hillsdale, was second.

In the pole vault it was not long before only M. A. C. men were competing. Wells, made a new M. I. A. C. record by clearing 8 feet 6 inches. The second, by Moore of Hillsdale, was 7 feet. Their first, climbed by Rice, M. A. C., 6 feet, 10 inches.

The 220-yard hurdle race, as expected, Oleson, M. A. C., led from the first, closely followed by Wells, M. A. C., and Terwilliger, Olivet. But at the eighth hurdle Oleson fell, allowing Wells to take first and Terwilliger second in the remarkable time of 23.1 seconds.

FIRST M. A. C. RECORD.

First in the running broad jump was taken by Hayne, of Kalamazoo, who jumped 20 feet. Wells took second, and Tompkins, M. A. C., third with 19 feet, 9 inches.

A 300-yard hurdle was as pretty a race as ever was run. Four started but Russell and Terwilliger were the only men left and finished Tompkins third with 19 feet, 9 inches.

The one-mile foot race was a surprise to some people, Albion put a team in but they broke their chain at the start. So the race was between Brown and Hickock, M. A. C., and Higman and Root, Kalamazoo. It was a very slow race because both teams saved themselves for the sprint. Kasko led to the third quarter, then M. A. C. simply coasted home, Brown winning by six inches in 27 seconds.

The one-mile tandem race was a surprise to some people, Albion put a team in but they broke their chain at the start. So the race was between Brown and Hickock, M. A. C., and Higman and Root, Kalamazoo. It was a very slow race because both teams saved themselves for the sprint. Kasko led to the third quarter, then M. A. C. simply coasted home, Brown winning by six inches in 27 seconds.
In our sober judgment we make a record that cannot be raised by the favor of a teacher, nor lowered by the censure of an instructor who underestimates our effort or ability. This short talk, therefore, is not the self-examination. If it is of any advantage to college and its affairs, if it will aid you in conducting yourselves and in your own way, the self-examination as an instrument for good.

Do I appreciate what are the advantages of college life and associate them with the first examination? You are asked to answer only from the standpoint of this College. By your own judgment, which is the proper place, you determined that this should be your college. You considered then the objects of the College, the object for which the College was founded, the work it had done, was doing, and has continued to do. Your presence here indicates that you believe in this school. You are a friend to the institution. If you are not a friend, you are not a student; you are not a self-examination.

The only way, however, to secure the record in the book of memory, to do well if we speak a word that will be able to compute your term and year standings in the improvements? Is it assumed that those sitting and who will judge of our fitness to pass such an examination?

The circumstances of his college life,—the influence of the faculty, the work system, the military and the athletic bands; the exhortations and criticisms and complaints? or, framed differently, Am I not causing trouble to students and to the institution by being opposed to that toward which I should show my loyalty and trust?

This question is presumably answered in the affirmative. Am I not causing trouble and not the neglect of a force of the institution. This is a question that may be raised in the examinations. Has my training been of any self-examination. If it is of any advantage to college and its affairs, if it will aid you in conducting yourselves and in your own way, the self-examination as an instrument for good.

Large portions of college life come rapidly to mind. Mention punctuality. How few in the class have punctuality? Does this word convey. How many fail because they are not prompt in keeping appointments? It is most helpful to others where mutual interests are involved. Remember that these are the years when the habits of a lifetime are fixed upon you. Another question: Have you, during the past year, been prompt to punctual classes, chapel exercises and lectures, and have you conducted yourself in a manner that your associates trust and respect you?

Mark my words: In nine cases out of ten, the life that is formed in college will be your habits for life. If you deceive your superiors here you will be an insincere person in life. If you slight your work and shirk in college your integrity as a man of business will be questioned when you reach your neighbors twenty years hence.

I will not burden you much longer. I desire to refer again briefly to the industrial side of work in this College. I am glad indeed to see the M. A. C. boy out of twenty, wherever I find him, the M. A. C. man is a man of industry. He is a farmer and a laborer. He is a physician. He holds the office of trust. He knows his family happy and prosperous. His superiors here will be an insincere person in life. He holds the office of trust. He holds the office of trust. He is a man of industry. He is a physician. He is a laborer. He is a man of business. He will be an insincere person in life. If you slight your work and shirk in college your integrity as a man of business will be questioned when you reach your neighbors twenty years hence.

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(Continued from page one.)

The tennis, except the games in the finals in the ladies' singles, were played while other sports were in progress and so did not attract much attention.

F. C.'s singles, Chase, Hillsdale, won from Boone, Ypsilanti—6:4, 6:2; Perine, Albion, won from Boone, Ypsilanti—6:4, 6:2; then Perine took first in the finals by winning from Chase—6:0, 6:2.

F. C.'s doubles, Chase and French, Hillsdale, won from Wright and Alvord, Olivet—6:2, 6:3; and from Perine and Bradley, Albion—6:2, 6:3; Misses Tracy, Olivet, won ladies' singles from Miss Maris, Hillsdale—6:1, 4:6, 6:2.

Miles Maris and Moore, Hillsdale, won ladies' doubles from Misses Wright and Hartley, Olivet—6:2, 6:3.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the contest for all-around championship, but three men—Wells, M. A. C.; Myers, Hillsdale, and Morse, Ypsilanti—qualifed in the necessary seven sports. The contestants were marked in each event on the percentage plan, the sum of percentages being the contestant's score. Wells Myers accumulated 94 points more than Myers, his nearest opponent. Following is a summary of percentages for Wells and Myers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Wells Myers</th>
<th>Myers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>6.2</td>
<td>6.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400-yard run</td>
<td>62.0</td>
<td>60.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200-yard dash</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>4.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>4.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half-mile run</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile run</td>
<td>2.0</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile hurdles</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile bicycle</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>8.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-mile bicycle</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile walk</td>
<td>60.0</td>
<td>58.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the following summary of points won by each college, we have used the 5-3-1 system of scoring, the system used by the association of western universities. The letters at the top of the columns of figures are the initials of the various colleges—M. for M. A. C., H. for Hillsdale, etc.

M. A. C.  H.  
100-yard dash  4  0  5  0  0  
220-yard dash  4  0  5  0  0  
400-yard dash  3  0  3  0  0  
Mile run       7  0  2  0  0  
Mile hurdles   4  0  3  0  0  
Mile bicycle   6  0  0  0  0  
5-mile bicycle  0  0  0  0  0  
Mile walk      0  0  0  0  0  

One of the handsomest College souvenirs ever published is the book of poems by Professor J. H. Rogers, entitled "The Wandering Singer and His Songs." The book is richly illustrated with white cloth with blue and gilt trimmings, contains 185 pages, and is printed on the College and other scenes and with sketches of famous students. The figures are the initial letters of the students who made the figures. The names of the students are given in the book, and the system used by the association of western universities.

THE WANDERING SINGER AND HIS SONGS.

The names in this Directory, as well as those of all our other columns, are of reliable people. We hope that the faculty and students will take pains to patronize those who patronize us.

D. J. C.