To the Graduate Alumni, and Old Students of M. A. C.

Please take down your calendar and make a blue pencil mark around the date June 14, '00, for this is Alumni Day for the regular triennial reunion of 1900.

Begin now to plan to put in that day on the old familiar campus and wait not the usual routine of your daily life interfere with your coming.

Thursday in commencement week has been selected because it permits attendance at the society reunions, alumni and commencement exercises with the least expenditure of time.

The general order for commencement week is as follows:

Sunday, 8 p. m., Baccalaruate sermon by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, of Detroit.

Wednesday, Class day exercises; battalion review, 3 p. m.; society reunions, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Alumni Day.


The scheme of exercises for Alumni day provides for:

First business meeting, 8:30 A. M.; Literary exercises, 10:30 A. M.; Class reunion, second business meeting, 3 P. M.; Reception to the Alumni by the Board of Agriculture and their families, followed by a banquet, 5:30 P. M.

President Snyder's reception to Alumni and guests, 8:30 p. m.

The literary program is:

Address by the president, Chas. L. Berin, '74.


Neurology, Lucy Gute Woodworth, '93.

Presentation of the bust of President Edwin Willits to the College on behalf of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, W. H. Goodworth, '78.

Railroad transportation at the usual reduced rate of a fare and a third, round trip, has been secured from all points in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, from June seventh to nineteenth. To obtain this rate pay full fare coming, and get a convention certificate from the agent. If one hundred certificates are presented the one third fare rate will apply.

When you arrive on the grounds you will find the Alumni headquar ters located in Station Terrace, di rectly opposite the street railway waiting room. Call there to register receipt of your badge.

At a meeting of the local committee, recently held, O. C. Howe, '83, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of K. L. Butterfield, '91. Address all your correspondence relating to your coming to Mr. Howe at Lansing.

F. S. Kedzie, '77.
A. C. Bird, '83.

For the local committee.

"No just law harms the law abiding."

Booker T. Washington and His Tuskegee Industrial School.

Besides War, in the Detroit Free Press.

Since the death of Fred Douglass, Booker T. Washington has been the most prominent representative of the negro race in America, and it is unquestionably true that Booker Washington is doing a greater work for the advancement and elevation of his people than was ever done by Fred Douglass. The work of Booker Washington is eminently practical and its results are being felt all over the south. It was in 1881 that Booker T. Washington, then an almost wholly unknown

the pupils at work in brick yards, harness shops, carpet shops, shoe making shops, tin shops, carriage manufactories. There are painting, wheelwright and foundry departments, while truck gardening, better making, fruit growing, lacemaking, housekeeping, cooking, sewing, military, nursing and everything pertaining to domestic science is taught to eager and willing young men and women.

It is Mr. Washington's theory that the education of the brain and hand should go forward together, and the education of the brain is not forgotten in the regular work at Tuskegee.

A very prominent feature of the Tuskegee work is the farmers' conference held each year during the last week in February. This conference is the outgrowth of Mr. Washington's conviction that there are great possibilities in the negro men and women—possibilities now lying dormant because of lack of information. At these farmers' conferences the people are urged to do what is needed to educate their children. * * * The purpose of the farmers' conferences can be best indicated by quoting from Mr. Washington's brief address at the opening of the conference last year, when he said:

"I wish to call attention to the original purpose of these conferences. They were designed for the rank and file of the people, with the view of finding out such troubles as were within our own power to remedy. We can remedy our in-
Huntingville as a Nursery Center.

Quite a large number of fruit trees planted in the northern states at a very early age, are grown in some of the southern nurseries. These nurseries do a jobbing trade mostly, but are very extensively done throughout the United States. One of the largest nursery centers of the South is Huntingville, Alabama.

American and Chickasaw plums, sour cherries, peaches and pears, are the leading kinds of fruit trees grown in these nurseries. These trees are all grown by means of cuttings, but no European kinds are propagated. The latter do not hold their foliage well through the long winter months, and the wood does not mature properly. Plums are all grown on Marianna stocks propagated by means of cuttings. These cuttings are taken in the fall from stocks containing dormant buds. In late February and March, they are planted out in nursery rows and the following summer are ready for budding, as is the practice in some extent in this section from attacks of insects and fungous diseases. Amongst many kinds of nurseries, Huntingville is the only one which makes an effort to give in perfection, conditions which are not favorable for fruit growing. Mr. Heikes, manager of the Huntingville Nurseries, has experimented largely with many kinds of fruits upon their trial grounds, but with very unsatisfactory results. Late spring frosts are one cause of failure, and the fickle nature of the soil may have much to do with trees not fruiting well.

Most of the nurseries of this section are situated within four or five miles of Huntingville, but the Huntingville Nurseries are some twelve miles distant from the nearest and cover over an area of 1,000 acres upon a sort of table-land 500 feet above Huntsville and at an altitude of 1,000 feet. Over an area of 1,000 acres in the nursery grounds, 600 are now actually occupied by rows of trees, while the remaining 400 are in process of preparation for tree planting, on which crops are raised on the ground, then about two years are devoted to bringing the land back into condition for replanting, by use of cow peas, rye, and commercial crops. The soil is a sandy loam, with a slight admixture of sand. An immense brick storage and packing cellar is located near the center of the plantation, and adjoining is a large shop where lumber is stored and tree boxes built. Near by is a store owned and run by Jesse S. Moss, proprietor of the nurseries. This store supplies employees and their families with provisions and clothing. A short distance from this group of buildings is the foreman's house surrounded by ornamental shrubs and trees both deciduous and evergreen. Amongst the deciduous trees is being handled by some writers in such pessimistic vein as to have producers, the agricultural class, given to political economy the popular name "The Dismal Science." In these writings, the greatest of all producers, the agricultural class, have been ignored, or only counted as pawns upon the chess board of the world's affairs. But here is a work as far removed from mere politics as it is in close touch with economic truth. Nothing is more timely than a work which should be read by every progressive farmer. It is especially fitted as a text in the study of agriculture in our rural schools.

A Study in Description.

Mrs. Clancy was dying; the bald headed doctor had been to her disheveled hair hid her pale face and she was motionless. Her withered lips moved, but they made no noise; she sank back on her pillow and was immovably sleeping. Mrs. Clancy was dying; the tumbled-down tomb-stone which stood the foreman's house surrounded by some shrubbery and whose location was farthest corner, there was a gleam of something white. It was an old cabin where the negroes employed in the packing cellar is located near the packing-house, and which makes an evening with the ladies who had so nobly come and which makes an evening with the ladies who had so nobly come and the men who had so nobly come.

The Oberlin Review suggests that the students give even more frequently as a student body.

"Graduates from the eastern colleges say that among the events which are memorable in their minds are the weekly assemblies for song on the chapel steps."

The Aiken College Pleiad believes that the course, Messrs. Hargraves, Dooley and McKinney, from Bay City, Mich., Rai of Lansing, and five students.

The Others.

The "critic" in the Student Record, University of Nevada, is after those members of the Athletic in-club, not train faithfully.

The Wisconsin "honest and per­ verse we are! Or is perspicuity?"

We are all aware of a very evident McClure fur­ nished the music.

The Eclectic Society held its ter­ tures in C. B. A good number were in attendance and every one of the students was immensely. S. W. McClure fur­ nished the music.

M. A. C. Musical.

There was a large attendance at the musical last Friday evening. It proved to be very enjoyable.

The opening number was given by the M. A. C. chorus, under the direction of Miss Newman and Mr. Ball. The pianist followed by the pupils of the music department, the Misses Goodrich, Deaver, and Mr. King. Only two selections were announced, but the well known and much appreciated applause that followed.

The closing number, "Good Night," by the M. A. C. chorus, was very appropriate and well given. Mrs. Marshall is evidently trying to give the musical standard at M. A. C. and is certainly doing so with success.

At Liberty.

The embargo on the men in Bar­ rington was removed yesterday morning. Fortunately none of the men developed anything more seri­ ous than a short illness, accom­ companying as well as slight complications of the disease.

Wednesday evening the "Ten" signalized their happy de­ liverance by doing good execution to a bountiful In Memoriam ban­ quet. The health of the ladies, who had so often been assisted in lightening the burden of exile. The health of the ladies was called for, and so calmly made to the front with creature comforts and was kindly drunk. Mrs. Clancy was dying; the tumbled-down tomb-stone which stood the foreman's house surrounded by some shrubbery and whose location was farthest corner, there was a gleam of something white. It was an old cabin where the negroes employed in the packing cellar is located near the packing-house, and which makes an evening with the ladies who had so nobly come and which makes an evening with the ladies who had so nobly come and the men who had so nobly come.
At the College.

A picnic party of students spent Saturday at Park Lake.

Robert Holdsworth is convalescing from a mild attack of scarletina.

The College a visit one day last week.

Mrs. Chace Newman went to Portland Saturday for a two weeks' visit.

E. W. Greene, with '03, paid the College a visit one day last week.

F. W. Dodge, '03M, is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Rev. E. B. Allen will conduct the chapel exercises next Sunday morning.

A. D. Burdick, '03M, has left College to accept a position in Grand Rapids.

Prof. Babcock was called to Carleton, Monroe county, last week to attend the funeral of his sister.

Last week Prof. Smith spoke at the meeting of the Ingham County Pomona Grange at Fitchburg. He reports an enthusiastic meeting.

Dr. Kedzie, '98M, of the U. of M., which was to have been given next Friday evening, has been postponed for the present.

There are no new cases of scarlet fever. Those who have been sick have recovered, but will be kept in quarantine a few days longer to guard against any chance for further spread.

The musical last Friday evening given by Mrs. Marshall and her pupils, assisted by Messrs. King and Kedzie on the chemistry; Prof. Smith on the agricultural aspect of the question. This Commission is one that has been established by the government.

Prof. J. D. Tower was at Dryden, Altur, Utica and Ypsilanti, last week, installing experiments. At Dryden the work is being carried on upon the farm of L. B. Walton, with '98, and at Ypsilanti on the farm of G. G. Lawrence, '95. He also met J. Y. Clark, '97, at Orion, and R. W. Hemphill, '98, at Ypsilanti. Lawrence, Clark and Hemphill expect to attend the alumni reunion.

Saturday evening, May 12th, the members of the Union Literary Society entertained the members of the faculty at their literary meeting with the following program: Meeting called to order by Pres. H. H. Hilt; essay, "Pleasures of College Life", N. A. McCune; essay, "The Farm as a Home", H. D. Hahn; oration, "The High School an End in Itself", G. D. White; stories, "A Bicycle Trip" and "A Bicycle Trip", Ray Tower. Cetics' report, Paul Thayer.

**Mechanical Notes.**

The men in the wood shop have commenced work on the patterns for the new crane and for the 16 inch engine lathe recently designed by the seniors.

Mr. Baker expects to get the base for the shaper into the next cast in the foundry. The cores have already been made.

The seniors having the gas engine work for theses are ready for their first complete tests.

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**Athletic Notes.**

Alma's ball team came down last Saturday and M. A. C. took them in by a score of 11 to 6. The visitors went to pieces in the first inning and made error after error, but during the rest of the game steadied down to good play. At the seventh inning things began to look interesting, as the score stood 7 to 5. M. A. C. played a good steady game and batted better than usual.

At a meeting held in the chapel on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, over $70 was raised, with subscription papers to be circulated to those not present. More enthusiasm is being aroused for athletics and the outlook is far more favorable from a financial standpoint as well as in athletic achievement.

The track team is rounding out in good promising form, and is ready for the final three weeks of finishing up.

M. A. C. played at Kalamazoo on Monday of this week, while this is in press, and the results will be announced next week. We play at Ypsilanti next Saturday, and Hillsdale here on next Monday. Both of these games are intercollegiate, and the outcome is eagerly watched.