PLANS FOR THE WEEK.

Plans for the celebration have moved along very nicely. The program as heretofore planned will be carried out a week from tomorrow. A representative from Washington was here last week and O. K. li the arrangement for the meeting. He favored an outside meeting both for the reason that it would be well to get every protection possible to insure greater safety to both the president and spectators. It is expected that the weather will be given outside; if not, it will be given tent as a substitute.

It will be necessary to begin the Friday morning session promptly on time, and as this is the real jubilee meeting, the usual custom observed on such occasions will be followed out. The proceeds of the entertainment for the students, faculty, delegates and alumni will be for the campus and will march to the top of the hill. Students, on this occasion, will not be required to wear uniforms; but as the students will be under observation by the delegates from other institutions, every one will, of course, dress up.

This proceeding should be ready to move at 8:15 and be seated in the tent at 9:00 o'clock. This will be necessary in order that the entertainment program may be over before President Roosevelt and his party arrive on the grounds. The president is expected to reach the college any time from 11:30 to 11:45; the trip from Lansing being made autos, and will then be entertained at luncheon by President and Mrs. Snyder. From the campus the procession will form and march to the lawn in front of President Sawyer's residence.

At two o'clock, President Roosevelt comes from the house the battalion will present arms and immediately form two lines leading to the platform at the front of which the president and party will march. A place will be reserved for the president, but it will be necessary for all holding tickets to keep them whether the address is given outside or in the tent.

After the president's address the degrees will be conferred upon the students, faculty, delegates and alumni will be under observation by the delegates from other institutions, every one will, of course, dress up.

The baseball games with both Hillsdale and Albion were closed off on account of rain. And now for the University on Wednesday at 3:00 clock. We must get the bulletin out. The baseball games with both Hillsdale and Albion were closed off on account of rain.

On Saturday the meet with Armour was a success. M. A. C. did herself proud winning by a large majority of points. Small broke his own record in the high hurdles, Burroughs in the short put, and Oviatt in the half and Biggell in the quarter tied the previous college records made by McK and Moen. We were never better fixed for middle distance men than now, and things look good for Field Day, June 7-8. The emigra on Saturday were as follows, Armour (A. I.) men only being designated:

- 100 yard dash—McKivahan, A. I., Griffin, Piippey, Time, 10.3.
- Pole vault—Grogan and Gillett
- Small third, all M. A. C., 9 ft.
- High jump—Small, McKenna, Stadecker, A. I., Time, 16.75.
- Shot put—Burroughs, Benson, A. I., Time, 53 ft. 11 in.
- Half mile—Oviatt, Biggell, Bohn, all M. A. C., Time, 2:25.2
- 440 yard run—Ellett, A. I., Fitch, A. I. and Allen tied at 5 ft. 4 in.
- 220 yard dash—Griffin, McKenna, A. I., Piippey, Time, 21.54 sec.
- Discus—Burroughs, McKenna, Hildebrand, all M. A. C., Distance, 21 ft. 8 in.
- 220 yard hurdle—Tregay, A. I., Persons, Hoitheck, A. I., Time, 27.15 sec.
- Broad jump—Fitch, A. I., Ellett, A. I., Distance, 20 ft 7 in.
- 440 yard run—Biggell, Fregous,
- 55 seconds.
- Throwing for distance—McKenna, Benson, A. I., Distance, 103 ft. 6 in.
- Mile run—Weir, Carr tied, Frisbie, A. I., third, Time, 5 min.
- Half mile—Oviatt, Small, Ellett, A. I., Distance, Time, 2:52-5.
- Mile run—Burroughs, Bignell, Benson, A. I., Time, 5:43.
- Half mile—Oviatt, Ellett, A. I., Small, all M. A. C., Time, 2:52.
- Half mile—Oviatt, Bignell, Bohn, all M. A. C., Time, 2:25.2
- 440 yard run—Ellett, A. I., Fitch, A. I. and Allen tied at 5 ft. 4 in.
- 220 yard dash—Griffin, McKenna, A. I., Piippey, Time, 21.54 sec.
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On Saturday, June 1, the last house game will be played with Olivet and on Sunday afternoon will be played the triangular meet—M. A. C.—Albion-Olivet. These are the last big meetings in the intercollegiate season and will be one of the very best meets of the year.

MEALS AND LUNCHES.

Arrangements have been made whereby it is hoped every one present this week may be able to secure meals. Meal tickets may be secured at the house tent at which place sandwiches, pies, bananas, oranges, baked beans, etc., may be purchased. Meals may be secured—at clubs, A., E., and G., Williams Building; Hall, A.; Abbott; C.; Women's Building, and special for visitors at Wells Hall follows: Breakfast, 7 to 8 a. m. at 25 cents; dinner, 10 to 2 p.m. at 35 cents; and supper, 5 7 p. m. at 25 cents. Admission to above, breakfast from 7 to 9 and dinners from 5 to 7 p. m. will be served on the second floor of the Women's Building at the rate of 50 cents each.
social life in its freshness and simplicity, the possession of which inspires the poetry of the idyl and the pastoral. When life becomes homogeneous, the idyl becomes a façade. Krouseaux recalls the pastoral life to man's imagination, and it becomes the fashion to mimic its simplicity and charm—but the But that which is really good in the pastoral life takes on a larger good in the more developed agricultural world winds with its fixed household, its seed time and harvests, its granaries and spices. God calls men to leave the fold, and to be tested, to go out, to set up and pull apart, from the tanner's vat and the shoe-maker's bench to the ferry boat, from opening and shutting of a steam valve, from a skilled art and industries, and it was not the world's supreme leader taken from the bench of the carpenter.

But we should make a great, though common mistake if we conclude from this that the larger life is a sort in which the masterful virgins cannot grow. The life also has its own kind of its share. The notable features of the nations have had their representatives in the fields of where great deeds have been wrought. "Noah's oblige! has been not only a cry but a power. We look especially to this life certain qualities essential to the highest manhood, for what we call the character, as qualities, consider, a delicate sense of the respect due to others, toilfulness, frankness, and to the utmost the perfection not fundamental principles, flowers rather than roots of character. A man can have them and not be a leader. The prime, essential, indispensable virtues and the prevailing manhood and womanhood are of another order. What are the qualities which we look for, why does God himself seem to find them more frequently in some callings than in others, and always retain them as life becomes more complex and artificial?

It must be very soon in this quest, I think, reach the conclusion that what we call character depends upon the tenacity and count of a few simple, primal virtues which are within the reach of all, not dependent on special gifts or opportunities. They are:

1.—The economic virtues, industry, thrift, sobriety, including also an instinctive and persistent horror of waste, waste of substance, of work, and often of time, of opportunity, of life, of self.
2.—Next are the domestic virtues —which spring from the existence of the household and friends and neighbors, the respect of the sexes for each other and the sanctity of marriage.
3.—Again, the patriotic virtues.

4.—And, crowning all, the religious virtues, those which have their source in religion, and especially in what the Scriptures call the fear of God, "hate the evil, do that which is good." God, terror in the thought of God—and in consequence descended from the highest place he ought to have kept to be a ruler, a cynic, a tripper, a virtuoso in "wine and apes" and pecoroc. Men doubtless moralized on it as men do now, and said, "See what folly has been the result of all this."

But is this so? Is such moralizing just? Were it not strange as it may sound, these are those which make men devout and unworldly and saintly. But, however much that resembles the easier attainments in religion. It was easier for Solomon to make that to the dispensation of the temple than to live a blameless life. It is easier for any one to keep from the truth in us and above which has put in works of manifold lovely arts and high things of beauty and made us eager for it is usually lost by neglect. In

ACTS OF CHRISTIANITY.

15th of Corinthians—but never let go for it is nearest to nature and may be, which is nearest to nature and which is nearest to nature and which is nearest to nature.

Again we will bid our young aspirants cherish the spirit of youth and hold up all the good things that gained in youth. Wordsworth wished that his days should be joined each to each in natural piety. It was well enough for the best period of life should pass on to the next. It was good to keep as long as possible the fear of God. There is for instance the college idealism. One who has had the best opportunities of a college has a tie which binds him to the conception of life which the college represents. There are one's church relations. Most right-minded young persons as a principle or to lend good enterprises in which the Christian church is leader.

And this brings us to say finally, let us cultivate a religion which place due emphasis on the ethical and practical side of human life. I do not plead for an undue emphasis on this side—to the disparagement of the imagination, the emotional, the mystical, those which make men devout and unworldly and saintly. But, however much that resembles the easier attainments in religion. It was easier for Solomon to make that to the dispensation of the temple than to live a blameless life. It is easier for any one to keep from the truth in us and above which has put in works of manifold lovely arts and high things of beauty and made us eager for it is usually lost by neglect. In

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mentioned several incidents in his sightly guy poles. able time this week. The worst street car line is now a reality and entertained free of charge by the Albion Association on Friday night past week with her daughter Mabel, potential. She has been spending the Cpllege grounds every half hour on special trains from the city to the Friday, which will help materially hips called on G. B. Kamps last Please return to secretary's office. Dr. Blaisdell spoke in chapel Fri­ Penn passed off very nicely on Wednesday. It rained all the fore­ Penn inspection was over, then began again in earnest. This made 22 inspections made by Capt. Penn and about the only rainy day he had experienced. The military inspection by Capt. Packet contains the following subjects for next fall term: Pres., R. J. Carr; Vice Pres., H. H. Harrison; Sec., Glen Barkhart; Treas., C. J. Ovi­ att; Record Ed., R. P. Holdsworth; Janitor, C. C. Taylor. The military inspection by Capt. Packet will be with D. M. Ferry Co. this summer. Mr. Weeks is interested in plant breeding as applied to seed growing and selection and will be on the large seed farm of Mr. Ferry near Rochester, Mich. The Union Literary society have elected the following officers for next fall term: President, R. J. Carr; Vice President, H. H. Harrison; Secretary, Glen Barkhart; Treasurer, C. J. Ovi­ att; Record Editor, R. P. Holdsworth; Janitor, C. C. Taylor. The military inspection by Capt. Packet has passed off very nicely on Wednesday. It rained all the fore­ noon, but stopped until the inspection was over, then began again in earnest. This made 22 inspections made by Capt. Penn and about the only rainy day he had experienced. The seven copies of the Raddle, the first college paper printed, have been bound and a number of blank leaves have also been included. It is hoped that during the week those of our alumni and students who were in college during the early years especially will place their autograph in this book.
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Graduating Class:

Members of

Community expectations are not all so destined—as a class they 

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Your college expects this of you.

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A large number of new instru-

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are coming along finely.

Very truly yours,

J. L. Snyder.

Stalker Prints

"Steel" Dance Programs and other good things.

AGREEMENT ELECTION.

The Auerroen Literary Society

held its election of officers for the

fall term, Saturday evening, result-

ing as follows:

President—A. W. Brewer.

Vice President—R. G. Hoengenauer.

Secretary—M. L. Tower.

Treasurer—H. A. Dorman.

J. J. Heath for repairs. He will please you.

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