GRAND RAPIDS M. A. C. ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Held Jan. 3.

The seventh annual social reunion of the Grand Rapids M. A. C. Association was held in the parlors of the Park Congregational church, Friday evening, Jan. 3, 1908. After an enjoyable hour spent in meeting old and new friends of the College, the President, W. M. Adams, called the meeting to order. Dr. J. B. Graswold was first called on, and spoke of the early days at the College and of the lessons which would go with him through life.

M. A. C. was represented by Prof. W. O. Hedrick, who spoke of the college of the present time, dwelling on the soil-life which has developed since the early days. Mr. C. W. Garfield presented the following resolution which was adopted by the Association.

Resolved, that in the death of Miss M. A. C. of our circle a dear and motherly woman whose life has been an inspiration and benediction to us all. We will strive to receive her memory by the exercise of more lovely kindnesses in our daily intercourse with our fellow.

Mrs. Condr compared the time she was in college when the only course open to girls was the agricultural with the boys to the present excellent women's course with its domestic science and domestic art.

An original poem by Daniel Strange, '57, one of the oldest members of the alumni, was recited with enthusiasm.

Incidents in the lives of students who had worked their way through college were given by L. B. Hall and E. E. Condr.

Dr. McLaughlin, of Park Church, gave an interesting talk, and Mr. Garfield spoke of the vast life and achievements of one of his classmates.
MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATIONS

For the past two or three years demonstrations in meat cutting have been one of the most interesting features of the educational feature of scientific agricultural training which has raised the farm population from the plodding, groping, unorganized, to the active, wide-awake, broad-minded, that is, a factor in the equipment of our men which will manifest itself at every stage. Within two minutes Oberlin was outclassed at nearly every stage. Within five minutes after the game Oberlin seemed to have a goodicap, M. A. C. had only two days' practice in which to round into form. The fact remains nevertheless that Oberlin was outclassed at nearly every stage. Within two minutes after the game Oberlin seemed to have a goodicap, M. A. C. had only two days' practice in which to round into form. The fact remains nevertheless that Oberlin was outclassed at nearly every stage. Within five minutes after the game Oberlin seemed to have a goodicap, M. A. 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Dr. L. M. Hirt last week purchased a span of dapple gray percheron mares for the farm department. They were bred and raised by M. G. Schutt of Rock Rapids, Iowa. The team weighs 3700.

In place of regular recitations the class in dramatic art this term will have some graduate work and incidental fees. The scholarships amount to $250 per year with a remission of $100 for the course. The scholarships are awarded to the three contestants who come nearest the mark in the competition of the possibilities of growing fence posts for one's own farm, but also the opportunity for good investment as the poorest land may, under such management, be made to yield an annual rental of from $3 to $5 per acre.

The seventh annual meeting of the American Breeders and Feeders Association is being held at the college today and Wednesday. This afternoon a state Guernsey breeders association was organized and the following speakers will address the members:

- T. A. Farrand, formerly in charge of the South Haven Experiment Station is assisting in the Horticultural department during the continuance of the short course. The following speakers will address the special two weeks' course in horticulture:

- Prof. Taft, C. E. Basset, Sec. of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, W. T. Hutchins, of Fennville, C. J. Monroe, of South Haven, G. E. Rowe, of Grand Rapids, C. B. Cook, of Owosso and E. B. Payne, of Claremore.

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First and foremost, cultured children,
While we bask in the College sunshine
While some blinking eyes were blinded
"The almighty golden dollah, that's
And the College light is looming.
And the morning glories early, ope at
"But we want flowers that yield us
All because our light increases, we
Glasses too of many colors, for its
It was the State Agricultural College.
"Yes, those flowers are purty purty."
Are you using sterilizers for the mic-
Your best cow gave how much butter
What about that improved seed corn
Farmers and their sons were startled;
What destroyed the smut and weevil?
Are you raising seedless apples, thorn-
Have you learned of fertilizers now by
intelligence has grown.
And they bathed their souls in its sun-
dewdrops in the sun.
The fields she's looked upon
with fragrant honey too.
Sordid sires may sometimes say,
what may we hope from midday sun?
They heard him softly hiss,
What is the reason for it?
Said he:
Our light is precious.
For without it,

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