CONSTITUTION

OF LIBERAL ARTS UNION

NAME.

This organization shall be known as the Liberal Arts Union of the Michigan Agricultural College.

PURPOSE.

It shall be the purpose of this union to encourage and stimulate a greater interest in the members, four of whom broader social and cultural life in the college, and to this end shall encourage and support all organizations that tend to bring about such conditions.

MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the union shall be held during the last week of May, the time, date and place to be determined by the board of directors. Such other meetings as may be deemed necessary by the president and board of directors may be called from time to time during the year, due notice being given of all regular and special meetings.

The board of directors shall hold regular meetings on the last Friday of each month during the college year. Special meetings may be called at the discretion of the chairman and secretary, the notice of such special meetings shall be sent to each member of the board. Four members of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum.

OFFICERS.

The officers of the Union shall be a president and a board of directors consisting of seven members, four of whom shall be chosen from the salaried list of the college and three from the student body. The president and board of directors shall be elected by the Union at its annual meeting upon the recommendation of a nominating committee appointed by the board of directors one week in advance of the annual meeting. The nominating committee shall consist of five members of whom shall be chosen from the salaried list of the college and two from the student body. The board of directors shall meet once a week from the date of the annual meeting and elect from its own members a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. The board of directors shall have power to fill all vacancies occurring among its members. The president of the union shall be ex officio a member of the board.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

President.

It shall be the duty of the president to attend at all meetings of the Union and to act in an advisory capacity with the board of directors.

Board of Directors.

It shall be the duty of the board of directors to transact all business for the Union, to forward all matters pertaining to its welfare and in general to shape its policy.

Chairman of Board of Directors.

It shall be the duty of the chairman of the board of directors to preside at all meetings of the Union and to appoint all necessary committees.

Vice-Chairman.

It shall be the duty of the vice-chairman to assist the chairman in the discharge of his duties and in his absence preside.

Secretary.

It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a true and accurate account of the minutes of all meetings of the Union and board of directors. He shall render a report at each annual meeting of the Union.

Treasurer.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer to receive all moneys from executives or other entanglements, to keep a true and accurate account of the same, and to pay them out only on orders drawn by the chairman and countersigned by the secretary.

MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in the Union shall be signified by signing the patron list or through active participation in any one of the affiliated organizations. All applications for membership and all organizations desiring affiliation shall be passed upon by the board of directors. Any person not connected with the college and desiring to become a member of the Union by signing the patron list. By signing the patron list a person pledges his financial support for an amount not to exceed $5 yearly, providing there be a deficit in the treasury at the end of the year.

AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended upon the unanimous recommendation of a board of directors, and by a two thirds vote of the members present at any meeting.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Much Criticism Being Hoped Upon

Management of the U. of M.'s Contest.

M. A. C.'s GROWING IN FAVOR.

The increasing popularity of M. A. C.'s annual interscholastic field meet and the consequent increase in interest in the University event is causing considerable criticism of the management of the U. of M. meet. The policy of Director Baird of the University is not to confine the meet to strictly Michigan schools, this allows schools from all states competing under different eligibility rules to compete and as a result many schools refuse to enter.

On the other hand, inasmuch as the college draws her students almost wholly from within the state, Director Brewer has limited the M. A. C. meet to Michigan schools alone, and this has been the policy of the state. Director Brewer has limited the M. A. C. meet to Michigan schools alone, and this has been the policy of the state. It has been the policy of the state.

Plans have been nearly completely prepared by the student council for the publication of a student paper. These plans will be submitted to the faculty for approval at their next meeting.

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ALUMNI.

In the Record office there is kept a card catalogue of all students who have ever been connected with the college. This may be kept up to date, please notify us of any change of address or occupation.

W. J. WRIGHT, Editor.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOR ATHLETIC YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1908.

BASEBALL

Receipts:

Home games ........................................... $855.95
Out of town games ..................................... 267.98

Expenses:

Field expenses ........................................ 386.54
Travel expenses ....................................... 200.43
Supplies .................................................. 27.14
Labor ..................................................... 26.70
Advertising ............................................. 28.25
Miscellaneous .......................................... 61.93

Profits ................................................. $108.88

TRACK

Receipts ................................................ $206.74
Expenses .............................................. 486.51

Deficit ................................................ $280.77

TENNIS

Receipts ................................................ (No receipts)

BASKETBALL

Receipts:

Home games .......................................... $720.05
Out of town games .................................. 1,116.47

Expenses:

Paid visiting teams .................................. $2,687.63
Travel expenses .................................... 224.24
Umpires ................................................ 5.90
Supplies ............................................... 301.42
Advertising ........................................... 42.15
Labor .................................................... 53.19

Deficit ................................................ $1,920.51

FOOTBALL

Receipts:

Home games .......................................... $2,983.00
Out of town games .................................. 1,116.47
Second team ......................................... 71.22

Expenses:

Paid visiting teams ................................ $2,981.01
Travel expenses .................................... 224.24
Supplies .............................................. 250.00
Officials ................................................ 395.67
Advertising ........................................... 76.43
Labor .................................................... 175.99
Training ................................................ 172.24

Deficit ................................................ $4,989.98

SUMMARY

Basketball ............................................ $702.83
Track .................................................. 328.74
Baseball ............................................. 1,924.65
Football ............................................... 2,170.60
Intercollegiate ...................................... 145.75
Mineral shows ....................................... 73.65
Miscellaneous ....................................... 19.63

Total receipts ...................................... $5,101.34

Expenses:

Basketball ............................................ $642.95
Track .................................................. 488.51
Tennis ................................................ 54.49
Baseball ............................................. 1,290.54
Football .............................................. 805.11

Total expenses ...................................... $3,821.75

Profits for year ..................................... $1,281.67

Cash on hand Jan. 1, ’09 ................................ 797.06

$1,357.79

Cash on hand Jan. 1, ’09 ................................ 437.99

$1,023.81

C. L. B Brown, Financial Secretary.

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In technical World Magazine for Feb.

By S. E. Kizer.

We trust a hundred times a day to bolts

and bars and chains.

As fearfully we hurry forth in eager

search of gains.

We go by anxious thousands to unfin­

ished tasks or new.

Wishing danger might be troubled by a

fatality of some renown.

So let their work be flawless who design

and forge and build.

Last failure shakily destroyed and

blood be dearly spilled.

We are but soldiers going where our

distraction bid us go.

We may not pause to choose the ways,

but trusting, high and low.

That shining rails and whirring wheels

and flashing cranks are free

from faults that careless hands might

leave or shown fail to see.

We travel forth to do our best, each in

his ordered way,

With faith that it were well to guard

and shaneful betrays.

They that design and they that forge,

they that direct and build,

they that perform the strenuous tasks

allotted to the skilled.

They have us in their keeping, ’tis to

them we one at night.

Our freedom from disaster and the

strength that brings delight,

So let their work be fairly done, that

we plunged in the stress.

May keep the faith ’tis shaneful to

betray through carelessness.

1909.

Bronson Barlow of the above class made the college a visit last

week.

Frank O'Gara, ’08, is one of the engineers on the Chambrelin plant

at Ottawa, Canada. This is a large bit of engineering work, and Mr.

O'Gara is the busiest man on the

job. His address is Bay Main street.

J. A. Cavanaugh writing from

Guantanamo, Cuba, under date of

Jan. 14, says that he has been

in the employ of the Sugar

Cane company for the past month.

The sugar crop this year is a large

one in Cuba, the factories starting

early. The superintendent of the

factory is Mr. J. O'Connell who

was a member of the M. A. C. special

best sugar course in 1890.

The January educational butter

scoring contest held monthly under

the auspices of the state dairy and

food commission was held at the

college last week. Mr. H. J. Crode.

cost, federal butter inspector of

Chicago, judged the butter and was

assisted by Messrs. Powers, Dorrest

and Haven of the state dairy and

food department. About 60 sam­

ples of butter were entered and

parted cheese. These scoring contests

are usually held at Detroit but was

held at the college last month for the

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Ann Arbor physicians have recently

removed a rubber eraser from

the ear of a school girl. She must

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off her mind.

THE BUILDERS

The crack Notre Dame basket

ball team, one of the two teams

which have succeeded in defeating

the University of Michigan, will

behere on March 4th, Fol. 8, to play a

return game.

They say that this will be the best

game seen on the local floor this

winter, would be putting it mildly.

Judging from the reports of the

game played at South Bend, and

from previous games played be­

tween the Catholics and the local

team, it should be a game worth

the coming miles to see. We have

been trying to get something

off our mind.

PLAY NOTRE DAME MON­

DAY.

SMOKING MAKES YOU

SCATTER-BRAINED.

In an address to the freshmen of

Bowdoin college, President William

De Wit Hyde of that institution

said:

"Almost all youths of your age

are seriously injured by smoking.

In the first place, it irritates your

heart and makes your nerves un­

resty. In the second place, it de­

strories your power of mental concen­

tration and makes you scatter­

brained. These evils are generally

recognized. The most serious con­

sequence is not so well understood.

The habitual smoker tends to be­

come morose and listless, and his

health suffers at the general work

of any occupation. The after effects

have access to the law, and if the

violations in the case mentioned are

as representations would have

have been an easy matter to have

secured conviction and should not

have been disregarded. Such actions

cannot help but reflect upon the

colle, but the actions of a few should

not be charged to the account of the

student body as a whole.

In passing it may be stated that

the service rendered by the M. C.

R. to the people of East Lansing

for the past few weeks has been

something but satisfactory.

JUNIOR HOP FEBRUARY 12.

The annual J. hop will be held

this year at the Mason Temple,

Lansing, Mich., on Friday evening,

Feb. 12. The festivities will begin

with a luncheon in the banquet room

at 4 o'clock, and will close with

dancing at 2 a.m. The committee

spent much time and effort into the arrangements this

year and hope, as usual, to
collapse all former arrangements. The

music will be furnished by Finsel,

who will introduce several novelties.

Band concert tomorrow night.

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M. J. & B. M. Buck.

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