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SOLOISTS AT THE MAY FESTIVAL, MAY 23.

MAY FESTIVAL.

The tenth annual May Festival was a most successful in the history of the institution, from the artistic point of view as well as the financial point of view. The arrangements made with the Liberal Arts committee, the attendance of students was more than ever before.

Especially pleasing was the choice of soloists, and it is difficult to determine which one excelled, although popular opinion will undoubtedly award first places to Mr. Green and Mr. Meyer.

Mr. Green is without doubt the best baritone that has ever taken part in a May Festival at the college. His voice has a clear, ringing quality so much admired in baritones. His enunciation, breath, control, and interpretive power were excellent. His singing of "With joy the impatient Hollander" was the best the writer has ever heard.

Mr. Meyer, the violinist, was a most wonderful surprise. His technical and interpretative abilities were beyond criticism. His rendition of "Illuminesco" in the evening was superb, and his playing of the delightful "Promenade" by Dutilleux was exquisite. It is seldom that a soloist receives such a burst of applause as followed Mr. Meyers' playing in the evening. He was compelled to respond to three encores.

Mme. Dimitrieff was very pleasing, both in her singing and in her manner. During the past eight years we have had only one soprano that could be compared with her, that being Sybil Sarantis McDermid. Mme. Dimitrieff sang in Russian, French, German, and English, but she probably excelled in the interpretation of "Am I blue?"

Mr. Hall, the tenor, was also very enthusiastically received, and displayed a voice of pleasing quality which he has under perfect control. His rendering of the plaintive love songs was very beautiful.

The chorus was called upon for three numbers in the first part of the evening program, but their best work was done in "Fair Ellen." The orchestra in the evening was a decided addition, and it is hoped that the time is not far distant when a full symphony orchestra will be an established part of the Festival.

No record of the Festival would be complete without mention of the parts taken by Mr. Kilkenney, Mrs. Sherrill, and Miss Freyhofer. They all deserve great credit for their success.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

We are glad to announce that on Friday of this week an appropriate program is to be rendered at M. A. C.

The fact that Editor Nimmo, of the Detroit Saturday Night is to be the speaker is proof that there will be "food for thought." Mr. Nimmo has been prominent in both the political and literary worlds for some time, and is a man whose writings are stirring up Detroit and vicinity to better things.

The parade will also be a feature, and M. A. C.'s famous band will furnish the music for the occasion. This is a day which should mean more to us than simply a holiday, and it is hoped that each one will make an effort to be on hand. Following is the program:

9:15 a.m. — First call for parade.
9:30 a.m. — Assembly.
10:00 a.m. — Program at Armory as follows:

Music — M. A. C. Military Band.
Music — M. A. C. Male Quartet.
 Invocation — Rev. W. S. Steensman.
 Address — Hon. H. M. Nimmo.
 Music — M. A. C. Male Quartet.

DEBATK.

A meeting was held in Secretary Brown's office Thursday evening of last week to consider the question relative to debate, and it was decided that the time had come for M. A. C. to broaden somewhat along this line of work. The increased interest recently manifested by the students in debate, called forth possibly by the splendid showing made by our debaters, has given those in authority every reason to feel gratified, and to plan for great things.

Letters have been received from both the university of Minnesota and from Iowa State asking for a triangular debate. After a general discussion of the letters, it was unanimously decided to accept the proposition offered by these institutions, and arrangements will be made accordingly.

It was decided that some recognition of the work of the teams be made, perhaps in the form of prizes, or medal of some kind. It will mean a trip for our debaters with expenses paid, and, as a whole, should arouse an enthusiasm and interest before unheard of at M. A. C.

This will in no way affect the present arrangement with Alma and Ypsilanti. Each college will have both an affirmative and a negative team, and while the same plan as hereafter will be carried out with these two state colleges, Iowa and Minnesota will be taken on in addition. It is believed that this plan will be of immense value to the men who interest themselves in debate, as well as a splendid thing for the college as a whole.

ADDITION TO ATHLETIC FIELD.

It is always a problem in a large institution of this kind to find recreation ground for the student body.

For instance, last Saturday morning, three ball games were in progress at the same time on improvised diamonds. There were perhaps as many more students who would have joined in the sport had there been available ground space. Class games, contests between dormitory teams, literary societies and various other organizations may be arranged where space is available, and would bring hundreds into the college sports of various kinds, where at present it is limited to the few who can be accommodated on the field now available.

To make it possible for the student body to engage more generally in the various forms of outdoor physical exercise, the state board of agriculture has arranged with Mr. Woodbury for the purchase of the land lying directly west of the athletic field, and extending to the river. This plot of land contains nearly 17 acres, and will make a fine addition to the present field.

While the purchase has not yet been fully consummated, an agreement has been reached which will make the field available for use next fall term; hence, in the future every body plays ball at M. A. C.

Concerning the portrait of Dr. Cook, Henry G. Reynolds, Pasadena, Calif, has written the following in the way of suggestion to Prof. Hedrick: "It seems to me that the record which your most meritorious patents granted to the world, rather than he is today. The portrait printed recently in the M. A. C. Record is in my mind as satisfactory a presentation for the painter to work from as we could hope. By the way, I do not mean at all to suggest a camera enlargement to be touched up. If a good print, rather than a good likeness, is what you expect, I think the result will be really more vividly than does a visit to the busy man of today.

St.

From A. H. Voigt, of Los Angeles, Calif, who will attend the Triennial, it is probably no one will travel any further than myself. Most of the boys are within reasonably close distance of the college. I shall plan my trip to be there on June 25 without fail, and I sincerely hope to meet with the alumni class, as well as college mates of the past. I am sure that every one will feel justly entitled to be made as welcome in attendance as possible.

[Miss Voigt considers the Triennial of sufficient importance to make the trip from Los Angeles, there is reason to believe that there will be a good representation of the class of 'St, for his mates won't surely be outdone.] 58.

58. Under the direction of Dr. N. S. Mayo, of Blacksburg, Va., there has been issued a directory of Virginia breeders of pure bred live stock, and in addition names the American Record Associations. The directory is issued with the hope that it will be of such practical value that it will stimulate an interest in better live stock in the "Old Dominion." 66.

H. H. Barnett of Pontiac, has recently been awarded patent papers by the department at Washington on an ingenious mechanism designed to hold door handles. It is known as the Barnett patent door holder, and is made in two styles. It can be used in connection with the hinges, or placed between the hinges on any door.

The Chicago American, has selected this device as one of the most meritorious patents granted last month, and will give publicity of same through its columns, Mr. Barnett has not as yet disposed of the patent, but has already had several offers.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett on March 31.
BASE BALL.

Home Team Wins a of 3 Games Played.

Two out of the three games played on the Ohio trip were credited to Coach Macklin and his team of ball throwers. Wishing for a successful outcome Reserve and Buchholz, and losing to Ohio Northern in a close game, the team put up three of the best games played this season.

The Reserve team was out for revenge, but two defeates, one in base ball and the other in track, have given this season by M. A. C. Blake Miller, who was taken along as extra player in the game control, and pitched some alright ball until the fifth, when a sure arm compelled his being taken from the game. Leftower was sent to the mound, and pitched his same style of excellent ball, having Reserve at his mercy. The end of the ninth saw the game tied, neither side being able to score. Trowbridge, coming to bat in the tenth, got his usual single, and, stealing second, was scored by a hit from Ribbins and Buckholz, the game.

OHIO NORTHERN.

Ohio Northern was the next team met at Ada, Ohio. Here M. A. C. found a tartar of a pitcher in the form of Mills and Ross, the two, throwing two hits, while Peterson, for M. A. C., held Northern to six hits. Mills, Northern pitcher, joined the Clinton, Ohio, team on Saturday to play professional ball. A rain-soaked field and cold to field teams. Both hits by M. A. C. were long drives, and hard to field. Peterson was the loss on the pitcher grounds. Peterson pitched good ball, holding Ohio to well scattered hits.

THE SCORE.

Mich. Aggies

Dawson, 3.................................................. 2 0 1
Faller, m. .................................................. 2 0 0
Mogge, c .................................................. 2 0 0
Dawson, 2 .................................................. 2 0 0
Griggs, 1 .................................................. 1 0 1
Trowbridge, 2 ............................................. 1 0 0
Varsity ............................... 7 1 3 
Bilibrium, c ............................................. 1 1 3
Peterson, p ............................................. 2 0 0

Totals ............................................. 9 1 2

Ohio Northern

FAIRBOURNE.

Fairbourn, 1 ............................................. 9 1 9
Spruett, 2 ............................................. 8 0 1
McAdoo, c ............................................. 8 1 0
Stump, 1 ............................................. 7 0 0
Polts, m ............................................. 7 0 0
Berry, r ............................................. 6 0 0
Young, r ............................................. 5 1 0
Rose, s ............................................. 5 1 0
Milw., Reserve ................................ 4 1 0

Totals ............................................. 3 1 2

Ohio Northern

INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FAIRBOURNE

Ohio Northern ............................................. 9 1 2

AUGIES

9 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0

Roosevelt, Trowbridge, 2; Porta, Spruett, Young, Berry, 3; Two base hits—Starr, Mills. Sacrifice hits—Fairbourn, Mills. Bases on balls—By Mills, 11; by Peterson, 1. By—By Mills 1, by Miller 2, by Peterson 2, by Fallers 1, by Miller 1, by Ribbins 1, by Ribbins 1, by Ribbins 1.

BY MILLS 1, BY MILLER 2, BY PETERSON 2, BY FALLERS 1, BY MILLER 1, BY RIBBINS 1, BY RIBBINS 1, BY RIBBINS 1.

BRADBURY.

At Akron, Buchtel was taken into camp by 6 to 5 score. Blake Miller, pitching for the M. A. C., had bad

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

M. C. Greenleaf, ’11, was among 
recent college visitors.

In a quiet game last Saturday, 
on the home field, the Reserves won 
from the Flint nates by a score of 
9-6.

E. B. Baker, ’15, was married 
recently to Miss Doris Olmsted, 
of Jackson, and after a short trip 
will be at home on Seymour Ave, Jack-
son.

Prof. and Mrs. Ryder entertained 
at dinner Thursday evening of last 
week in honor of Mrs. T. C. Blais-
dell, who was the guest of Pres.
and Mrs. Snyder Friday. Eleven 
guests were present.

E. G. Fischer, former instructor 
in German at M. A. C., writes that 
he will be unable to return next 
year, as his assignment at Berlin 
will detain him until October at 
least.

Dr. H. VonSuchteln, the Bac-
teriological department, has accept-
ed a position for the coming year 
with Dr. Marshall, at Amherst, 
Mass. Dr. VonSuchteln has been 
in charge of the soil bacteriology 
at M. A. C. the past year.

Instructor Aroa Itano, for the 
past year connected with our bac-
teriological department, has decided 
to go to Amherst the coming year, 
where he will hold a similar positi-

on. Mr. Itano is a graduate of the 
class 1911, following which he 
spent one year with Mr. Patten, as 
assistant in the experiment station, 
department of chemistry.

Mrs. J. J. Myers has so far recov-
ered from her recent operation as to 
be able to return to her home in 
Howard Terrace.

Remember the big interscholastic 
natinal and elsewhere. Let us make 
this day one long to be remembered 
by our high school visitors.

Following the evening concert of 
the May Festival, Miss Freyhofer 
gave a very enjoyable party at 
her home on Evergreen Ave., in honor 
of the artists who were here.

L. L. Jones, Jr., in charge of the 
poultry work in Georgia, is getting 
once more. They are selling spring 
chickens, and, on account of lack of 
rooms, many day-old chicks are also 
being disposed of.

The Idlers' Club served a deli-

ghtful dinner, Friday, in the main 

dining hall, following the afternoon 
concert of the May Festival. Some 
of the artists were guests at this 
dinner, together with a number of 
visitors who were here to enjoy the 
foliage. Dogwood and spring 
flowers were the decorations.

Miss Bertha E. Thompson, of 
the department of botany, expects 
to spend most of the summer at 
Marine Biological Laboratory, at 
 Woods Hole, Mass. This is one of 
the most noted institutions of its 
kind in the world, standing second 
only to one of a similar nature at 
Naples, Italy. The work done 
at Woods Hole is accorded full credit 
for graduate work in any of the 
large universities of this country.

In spite of the fact that the 
weather as M. A. C. is cold 
and drizzly, the campus is taking on its 
most beautiful hues.

Mr. D. Wortlieff was a guest at 
the Woman's Building during 
her stay at M. A. C., and proved her- 
self a most charming woman.

The editor recently called at 
the home of H. N. Hornbeck, ’95, 
the efficient and popular teacher of 
Biology in the new Union School.

O. J. Dean, ’07, was a college 
visitor a day or two the past week. 
Mr. Dean is president of O. J. 
Dean & Co., Chicago, specialists 
in steel bars and fabrics, reinforce-
ment of concrete. Mr. and Mrs. 
Dean plan to be here for the Tri-
ennial.

Mr. Vachet Niemer, horticultur-
alist of the experiment station in 
Kharkov, Russia, was a visitor at 
the college Thursday and Friday. 
He devoted the larger share of 
his time to the horticultural depart-
ment, but he also spent considerable time 
in the botany and entomology de-
partments. He has been in this 
country for six months investigat-
ing horticultural conditions, and ex-
pects to return to Russia in about 
two months. He left Lansing Fri-
day evening for Canadian points, 
going thence to the Geneva experi-
ment station at Cornell University, 
in New York, and to Washington, 
D.C. He expressed himself as 
very much interested in the work of 
this college, and praised its horticul-
tural work highly.

AN APPEAL TO 1911:

Dear Classmate:
The Big Triennial Reunion of our 
alma mater takes place on June 27. 
The program should be in your 
hands in time. It's going to 
be the best ever. "Little Friskie" 
and Prof. Holmack say so, 
and they've seen a lot of 'em.

Many classes are planning to 
have their own membership pres-
et! What is the class of 1911 
going to do?

As students, we had a reputation 
for spirit and enthusiasm. Is there 
any of it left?

How would a 1911 supper and a 
regular '11 class meeting (you know 
the kind) on the evening of June 
27th appeal to you?

Of course you'd like to see our 
class well represented at this 
reunion, but how about your own 
good stuff?

Will you be with us? No faint-
hearted wishing, but right-down, 
store-enough, cross-your-thorax, Don't-
vote—will you be here? Will it be 
safe for us to figure on your fifty 
cents for the supper?

Anyway, prove to us that you 
are still a "live one" by dropping 
us a card or a letter. If you just 
can't come—why, we'll drop it; 
but, can't is a mighty uncommon 
word for anyone who helped 
upset the precedent that you did as a 
Nineteen 'elevener. Come on 
along!

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BASE BALL

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the Buckeyes at his mercy, only al-

lowing three hits in the seven inn-

ings that he pitched. Le Fever re-

moved Miller in the seventh. Eight

hits were given by M. A. C., with
every one running wild on the bases.
Griggs had a good session at the bat, getting three hits out of three times up. Both teams
played rather rugged ball, as nu-

meros errors were chalked up to
both sides, Binbins and Mogge
featured the day with some good
fielding.

THE SCORE

Bochtel ..... AR R O A

Palmer, s. ........................................................................

Brusner, m. ..................................................................

Sidnall, p. ..................................................................

Thomas. ..................................................................

Adams, a. ..................................................................

Motes, t. ..................................................................

Grimes, s. ..................................................................

Simms, w. ..................................................................

Yowke, r. ..................................................................

Totals ...........................................................................

M. A. C. ..................................................................

Danner, s. ..................................................................

Harvey, m. ..................................................................

Mogge, r. ..................................................................

Dawson. ..................................................................

Griggs, g. ..................................................................

Truog, g. ..................................................................

Vats, h. ..................................................................

Binbins, c. ..................................................................

Miller, p. ..................................................................

Leverb, f. ..................................................................

Totals ..........................................................................

Innings ..................................................................

Buchtel ..................................................................

M. A. C. ..................................................................

Rains ........................................................................

Bartz, Meyer, Dawan, Brown, Griggs, s. ........................................

Bartz, s. ..................................................................

-Errors- Palmer, 2; Thomas, 2; Adams 1; Zimmerman 6; Harvey, 2; Truog 6; Vats 6; Miller 7; 

-Miller, 2; Simms 2; Simms 2; Miller 2; Leverb 2; 

-Bases on balls-Off Sidnall, 6; Miller 7; 

-Off Leverb none. Two-base hits- 

-Griggs, Adams. Stolen bases-Griggs 3; Townsbridge, Zimmerman 5; 

-Umpire-Davidson, Time-2:20.

HORT. CLUB.

At the meeting of the Hort. Club
last Tuesday evening, the hour was
taken up with talks by the members.
Some very interesting facts were
obtained, and the club was given an
idea of the field covered and the
requirements of a horti-
cultural study.

Hutchins and Hendrickson, in their
work on the subject of "The Careful
Handling of Fruits," showed
that with very careful handling of
fruits, they can be kept through
the winter and spring, while the more
hardy fruits can be kept a longer period.

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