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EAST LANSING'S LEADING GROCER.
A LETTER TO 1906—AND OTHERS.

The following is more than a letter to the members of the class of 1906. It's a challenge to the members of the other classes who come back.

210 Engineering Hall.
University of Illinois.
Urbana, III., 4/20/16.

Dear Friends of '06—

Do you realize that it is ten years since that memorable day when we sat on the lawn after all was over, diploma in hand, and had our pictures taken; ten years since the old campus has heard a real "Chi Bim, Chi Boom?"

We haven't had a real reunion since then, or possibly since 1907, and it seems to me this is our opportunity to "renew." So let's do it. Let's get our '06 girls, our old class champion football team and our athletes, our champion water throwers, pig tossers, pedro players, etc., all together once more and forget what prim, prosaic people we have since become.

Let's have an Eastern delegation with Lambert, Bates and Wilson as a nucleus, a Western delegation with Kid Stevens as "Chief pusher" and Linkletter as advertising manager; a great big Michigan delegation of farmers, engineers, automobile manufacturers, patent attorneys, etc., not forgetting "Pinky" Gordon of Muskegon; our Chicago Aristocracy, etc.

Let's have "Putty" Francis "yarn" to us about Mexico, Belle Farrand Kuhn about Germany and "Peg" Wilson about the army. We who are engineers ought to get together and give nine rahs for R. E. Olds and his splendid gift to Engineering at M. A. C.

Sally, there will be a sort of night-shirt parade on Tuesday night of Commencement week and we need you and Barnett and K. B. to show up the younger generation. Don't forget the dynamite fuses. We won't be afraid of Thomas Gunson any more, either.

Our old teachers are there: Prof. Kedzie, who consigned Lamb to the "other flock"; Prof. Vedder and his bridge quizzes; Prof. Shaw, Prof. Hedrick, etc. Don't forget the Peeps; they will be as glad to see us as we will be to see them.

We need to go back and acquaint ourselves with the wonderful changes at M. A. C. East Lansing has numbered streets. It's so, for Zee Nor- throp lives at one of the numbered houses. M. A. C. is now "the school that beat Michigan." That's a development since we left.

Then, when all of the big times are over, we might gather together and join in the shout: "Are we all DEAD yet?" And the newer generation will appreciate the answer: "NO, by golly, we are much alive yet! Let's make it a big time. Arrange now to get away for the doings and show M. A. C. that our hearts are in the right place.

Yours of '06,
Geo. P. Boomsliter.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS WILL COMPETE AT INTER-SCHOLASTIC.

When the various high school athletes of the state meet at M. A. C. on June 10th for the annual interscholastic track meet they will find a decided new feature as a part of the program, for band authorities at the College, in cooperation with the athletic department, are planning a competition for high school bands. A survey has already been instituted by E. C. Kiefer, assistant director of the band, which has for its purpose the finding out of just how many schools have sizable bands and how many would wish to enter such a contest.

He reports that the interest among the various organizations of the state is keen and that in view of this a regular system of awards will be worked out, the same as for the ordinary track events. It is felt by musical authorities at the College that such a contest will not only give more high school students a chance to look M. A. C. over, but it will provide a wider interest in the track meet and incidentally enable the band leaders to get a line on possible material for the M. A. C. Band.

A son, Glenn Mills, was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spragg, of East Lansing. Mr. Spragg is farm crops experimentalist for the College.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REUNION.

The third annual reunion of the Southern California M. A. C. Association, held at Christopher's Cafe, Los Angeles, the evening of March 14th, was the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting in the history of the association.

Following a reception at which old acquaintances were renewed, the annual business meeting was held. A short talk by the retired president, A. H. Voight, and the annual report of the secretary and treasurer, G. C. Davis, preceded the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: G. C. Davis, president; F. J. Twaits, secretary and treasurer; Flora L. Campbell, third member of the executive board; A. H. Voight, member of the alumni board.

An interesting lecture, "The Work of a Solar Observatory," illustrated by stereopticon views, by Dr. Charles E. St. John (class '87), was then enjoyed. Dr. St. John is located at the Carnegie Solar Observatory on the summit of Mt. Wilson. The members appreciated fully the opportunity of listening to a description of the work being done at this unique institution.

A delightful luncheon was served in the tea room, following the program, after which a number of impromptu talks were enjoyed.

Among guests of the association were: Professor and Mrs. H. J. Eustace of the College. Professor Eustace gave us a short account of the complimentary things he had heard of M. A. C. and M. A. C. graduates, during an extended trip he is taking around the country.

Of course no M. A. C. gathering is complete without some of the old college songs, and this occasion proved to be no exception to the rule, for, following the luncheon a delightfully informal gathering in the reception room showed that the real M. A. C. spirit was running true to form.

There were sixty-five present at the reunion, including members and their families and guests. Twenty-one classes were represented.

(By mistake, news of this meeting did not reach the Record until recently.—Ed.)
THE M. A. C. RECORD

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

A GENERAL INVITATION.

When we say a "General Invitation," this means You—every reader of the Record, and through you every other alumnus and former student who is not a reader of the Record and yet who would be interested in meeting his college days. ARE YOU COMING BACK? We mean, of course, to the M. A. C. Reunion, June 13 and 14. It isn't a question now of getting a crowd; it's a question of getting you. We don't appeal to loyalty. Some one has said that loyalty is a plant that grows best if you don't keep pulling it up by the roots to see how it is getting along. We just ask you to come back because we know you'll have a good time, and will enjoy yourself as you never did before at M. A. C.

In the following program, if seen carried out at first hand, you and your friends will find enough of interest to keep alive your youth and fond memories of college days until you are able to meet in reunion again. Drop us a card.

The interesting program will really start on Monday night, the 12th, when Prof. E. Sylvester King's Dramatic club will stage an open air production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

TUESDAY morning M. A. C. crack cadets will put on an exhibition drill and regimental parade. Tuesday noon the various classes will meet in class luncheons. In the afternoon the annual oratorical will be given, and, due to the kind invitation of W. K. Prudden, the event will take place in the Prudden Auditorium, Lansing. Tuesday evening will find the alumni assembled for the informal supper which made such a "hit" a year ago. Following this the classes will line up with their old time vigor and march with the student body to partake in the celebration of cap night. After this the annual college reception and ball will be held, and direct the assembly in the annual alumni ball, which will also be held in Prudden Auditorium. This closes the official program for the alumni. Now the spring term and under theF P. Furlong, Trout Lake, with father in lumbering and farming; R. J. Dodge, '14, Escanaba, teaching agriculture; John F. Petrie, '13, superintendent for State Highway department in Upper Peninsula; E. H. Shuttleworth, '13, State Highway bridge construction; R. T. Garland, '15, Forest R. L. Nye, '12, superintendent of same; C. V. Ballard, '13, Iron Mountain, county agent of Dickinson county; E. G. Amos, '15, teaching at Iron Mountain; Dick Browning, '12, forestry; Jim Seibert, '14, mining; R. G. Hoopingarner, '09, Crystal Falls, Iron county agriculturalist; Barnett, '11, Wakefield, teaching manual training; Lucy Corbett, '11, Wakefield, teaching domestic science; Jim Johnston, '14, Bessemer, county highway surveyor; Bill Grubb, '15, Franklin, mining engineer; U. G. Josberg, '17, our interpreter in the Finn districts; Joseph A. Jeffrey, formerly professor of soils at M. A. C.; Durand, '15, Trout Creek, teaching agriculture; J. A. Walker, '15, Michigan county agent for Marquette county; B. W. Housholder, '16, Chatham; Cawkins, ex '15, Newberry, lumber business; Lardie, '15 and E. H. Collins, '13, at the "Snow"; L. P. Walker, '11, St. Ignace, undertaking and furniture; and lumber.

What is the matter with having an alumni catalog of Upper Peninsula people?

J. WADE WESTON, '11.

M. A. C. PEOPLE IN UPPER PENINSULA.

Escanaba, Mich., April 29th.

Editor of Record:

The demonstration train, known as the Cloveiland Seed Special, under the direction of W. F. Raven, extension specialist, assisted by J. W. Weston and J. A. Petrie, both of '94, has completed its round trip tour over the various railroads in the Upper Peninsula. On account of the deep snow during the first part of the trip and high wind at the last the attendance in some places was limited, but generally the attendance and interest were good. In making this trip round the horn, we met a number of M. A. C. people engaged in practical and educational agriculture, lumbering, mining, engineering and forestry, in fact they are into everything going on in this section.


What is the matter with having an alumni catalog of Upper Peninsula people?

J. WADE WESTON, '11.

Readers of the Record may be interested to know that the old M. A. C. deer park is no more. The fence was taken out this spring, the land plowed and seeded and the area will soon be an established part of the campus.
THE SOCIAL QUESTION
A REPLY.

"Dear Editor:

"In the Record for April 25th, there is one 'A Senior,' who is quite anxious of an early opinion from the Alumni. In what follows I hope to have answered him.

"Why make such a problem of dancing? It has been foremost among our institutions of recreation and art for ages past. There is and never will be any sort of social function to surpass it. It keeps one awake and alive, and so much more jovial than one of those long drawn out card parties where more than one goes home sore, because a partner trumped his or her ace.

"I do not find that dancing parties are growing extravagant. It pays to select the best in music (not always the highest priced) for poor quality takes all the ease and rhythm out of the dance, and it certainly is more pleasing to have the rough spots of that ugly armory covered up, so as not to be out of harmony with the spirit and fine vibrations of the occasion. With a better hall this expenditure could be greatly cut down, and no doubt will soon be remedied by the completion of the gymnasium. And the programs another item of expense are, indeed, sometimes foolishly extravagant. A simple, well arranged program is always in keeping with any function no matter how formal. And as for total costs, dances foot up no more than other forms of high class amusement and a good many lower. How about a fine show at the theater? I have found card parties theater and dinner parties, stag parties and even picnics to cost far more than any dance I ever attended at M. A. C. And I assure you I attended the best, the J Hop inclusive.

"In the second place why should not the fellow, who does not dance help 'pay the fiddler?' He is no better than the fellow that does not take the interest he should in either the society, baseball, tennis, or bowling teams, their picnics, their smokers, their ten o'clocks—they all must be supported by the entire society. He should be loyal whatever the society wills to do by vote, unless it is against his morals, when in such a case I would not degrade myself, my own self-respect by sticking to such an organization. And further I might say on this point that dancing is not alone a college function, so it is up to everyone, who does not wish to set around the evening fireplace the rest of his life, to limber up a bit.

"Third, a picnic is a picnic whether you have a picnic dancing or not. The more events of the popular sort at a picnic the more profound the success of the occasion, as there are many phases of human character to please and a wide range is necessary. At all I have ever attended there has been frolic to suit all tastes—baseball, eating, boating, strolling, races, etc., besides dancing. Just because your best friend rather dance than play your game, don't get 'peeved,' he might have occasion on his side. If you are the only one to play at a game of ball, decide your old fashioned, jump in and learn a few of the new steps, you will grow to like them as well as the others—you're human.

"Narrow, indeed, is the society that will not take in a non-dancer, and I hope there are no such at M. A. C. While I was there if a society could get hold of a fellow worthy in other lines of action, they were only too glad to polish up any rough spots in
This social world. I have seen a great many made better for it. And it is well that the dancing influence is in majority for if dancing was dropped by society, there would be those who would dance and become frequenters of the public dance halls, much to the wholesome college dances.

"Thinking back, I did not dance, though not against it, when I entered college and the society that selected me did not ask me a word about it. However, when discharged a desire to learn, they quickly took hold and helped me out. I had only been afraid to start and lacked confidence. I found that one must know pleasure to enjoy it. Dancing is like many other things worth while, any difficulty college study, for instance, one hates it without study or practice when recitation or tests must be attended. Then think how many there are that attend a dance once a term, more or less, and never take a fantastic step between. No wonder when they come to dance it is such a bore to them and especially their partners.

"Why say 'Is there anything that requires less initiative and originality in its preparation than the dance'? Of course there are certain set things that must be attended to, and even these give the committee much experience in handling affairs in a business-like manner. And again in business it is not the whole system that the business man wants remodeled by the graduate's originality, but certain improvements on minor operations that will reduce expense or increase efficiency. So it is with the dance. The committee if wise at all, can discover ways of saving money and introduce something that will make the crowd warrier.

"And mental stagnation! Is there anything more likely to come to the nondancer who mopes around wishing for something to do or studying all the while till he becomes stale as an athlete who has had too much training?

"And why not the technical societies dance? They hold many members who are independent and who are more in need of a little social life outside of rehearsing technical subjects at smokers and weekly meetings. I see here a push ahead toward democracy.

"But for all this I am not adverse to take up other forms of amusement. I try them all when the occasion demands, and if some one among our alumni devises something that will take the place of dancing, I'm with him as much as I'm with now, with the baseball crowd, the football crowd, the tennis crowd, the Y. M. C. A., the debating crowd; yes, in fact, every crowd that pertains to any phase of righteous life and a greater M. A. C.

"Very sincerely,

"AN ALUMNUS"

LITTLE STORIES.

Uncle Sam has, in the history of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, delegated a goodly share of his agricultural problems to M. A. C. men. Not the least of these is Charles Christian Georgeson, B. S., 1878, M. S., 1882, who has had direction and management of the agricultural work in Alaska for the past eighteen years. He holds the distinction of organizing experiment stations in this country, this being the only one which serves as headquarters, being at Sitka. One of the others is at Rampart, on the Yukon near the Arctic circle, and is devoted to all-around farming, a third on the island of Kodiak, situated within a short distance of Seward, where stock raising and dairying are carried on.

The production of a greatly improved strawberry, more valuable than any grown in the United States, by the crossing of wild native plants with others brought in, is one of Georgeson's best achievements. Improved varieties of barley and alfalfa have also been developed. Fifty bushels of wheat to the acre has not been an unheard of yield, and a sixty-bushel average has been secured for oats. Potatoes have been made to produce 150 bushels per acre. Raspberries and various other small fruits grow in perfection. Until recently the growing of apples successfully was despaired of, but prospects now look better and they are also experimenting with cherries, aliberts and other hardy nuts.

The following vegetables are some which can be grown successfully: Radishes, white carrots, parsnips, peas, squash, cauliflower, onions, beets and rhubarb. Corn, beans, tomatoes, eggplant, melons, etc., have not as yet been cultivated, but prospects now look better and they are also experimenting with the beautiful flowers, of which there are poppies, pansies, roses and others.

Prof. Georgeson estimates that in all there are 6,000,000 acres that can be devoted to successful farming in Alaska, and that the territory can eventually support a stable population of three million people.

Sheep raisers of Ohio are each asked to contribute one fleece towards the erection of a sheep building at Ohio State University. The legislature refused to make an appropriation for this building. If each raiser contributes his quota, something like $10,000 will be raised. This looks like an attempt to secure Ohio State by the already sworn farmer.

Elaborate plans are being pushed for the Second Annual Military Field Day on May 30th.
COLLEGE CONDUCTS SUCCESSFUL STEER FEEDING EXPERIMENT.

Last week saw the culmination of a steer feeding experiment at the College when Dean Shaw and Prof. George Brown marketed 18 sleek beeves at the Chicago Stock Yards. The 18 topped the market and brought in a cool $1,978.47. Many will see in this an explanation of the high cost of living so far as meat contributes to food expense, while others will readily conclude that there is a fortune in feeding steers. There was a good profit, as the following figures will show—and Dean Shaw believes there is a good future in feeding stock in this state—and the old saying that “all is not gold that glitters” can well be applied in this case. The experiment started last November, the steers being purchased at seven cents a pound. They were divided into three classes for the purposes of experiment, and when sold they were valued at $9.15, $9.00 and $8.85 per hundred, or an average of $9.00.

The figures of the experiment are given here in some detail, as for those particularly interested, they give considerable information, and to the initiated a very comprehensive idea of the problems involved can be obtained.

The following is the summary of the feeding experiment which extended from November 27th to April 30th, inclusive, or a period of 156 days.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lot I</th>
<th>Lot II</th>
<th>Lot III</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initial weight at East Lansing</td>
<td>5521</td>
<td>5502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final weight at East Lansing</td>
<td>7700</td>
<td>7882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final weight at Chicago</td>
<td>7480</td>
<td>7832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrinkage</td>
<td>229</td>
<td>182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total weight at selling time</td>
<td>1859</td>
<td>1837</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain per steer (figured on selling wt.)</td>
<td>326.50</td>
<td>272.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain per steer per day</td>
<td>2.093</td>
<td>1.749</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average Daily Rations—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Lot I</th>
<th>Lot II</th>
<th>Lot III</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Silage</td>
<td>31.366</td>
<td>33.85</td>
<td>34.628</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hay</td>
<td>3.561</td>
<td>3.357</td>
<td>3.527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cottonseed meal</td>
<td>1.748</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean meal</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.421</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>7.551</td>
<td>7.495</td>
<td>7.325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of feed per steer per day</td>
<td>39.373</td>
<td>39.213</td>
<td>38.221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cost of feed per steer</td>
<td>70.615</td>
<td>73.358</td>
<td>74.438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of feed per steer</td>
<td>222.189</td>
<td>200.149</td>
<td>206.888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost per 100 pounds gain</td>
<td>11.34</td>
<td>12.22</td>
<td>11.68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Feeds were charged at the following prices: Corn silage, $4.40 per ton; alfalfa hay, $12.00 per ton; cottonseed meal, $3.80 per ton; corn, $6.70 per bushel; with an additional charge of eight cents per 100 pounds for grinding, making a total of $1.34 per hundred. Cull beans were charged at the rate of $15 per ton, which charge includes the cost of grinding or cooking as the case may be. Two pounds of cooked beans are equivalent to one pound of raw beans so that the figures for cooked beans in Lot III should be divided by two to express in terms of raw beans.

In the following the various costs and profits are brought together:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Lot I</th>
<th>Lot II</th>
<th>Lot III</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initial cost at 7 cents</td>
<td>3386.47</td>
<td>3389.41</td>
<td>3357.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of feed</td>
<td>222.19</td>
<td>200.15</td>
<td>206.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of marketing (freight and com.)</td>
<td>16.86</td>
<td>18.56</td>
<td>16.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cost</td>
<td>625.52</td>
<td>606.42</td>
<td>610.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selling price</td>
<td>684.42</td>
<td>648.00</td>
<td>646.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profit</td>
<td>58.90</td>
<td>41.58</td>
<td>35.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In figuring the profit on the experiment no account is taken of the cost of care. This is more than balanced by the value of the manure produced.

The second band concert of the spring term, held last Thursday evening, was the occasion of the annual "swing-out" by the graduating class. Following an impressive march around the campus the cap and gowned seniors formed a square around the band and sang Alma Mater. During the remaining figures term the seniors will wear their "symbols of wisdom" Tuesdays and Thursdays.


You forgot to enclose a dollar for that new subscriber in your last letter.

CLASS OF '14 IS HEARD FROM.

East Lansing, Mich.

May 9, 1916.

"Does the class of 1914 realize that we are due for our first class reunion this June and that some arrangements must be made to make this, our first reunion, a big success?" "Where is that pep that was so predominant in the class of '14 which made them the leaders in all college activities during their four years at M. A. C.? Have we all become settled in the rut of business and care no more for those good old friends we parted from when we left the campus in June, 1914?" "From what I know of our classmates I would say they have not lost their pep and they have not forgotten those friends which were formed in our college days. We are just waiting for a chance to show some of the old stuff and I trust that June 13th and 14th will be days which will be long remembered by many of us for they should find us all gathered together once more on common ground, our Alma Mater. We must get together and show the present students and alumni how things were done at M. A. C. when the class of '14 was at its best. Plans are being made for a special feature for the members of our class on cap night and I know that the class of '14 will be there in full force to see that things go off in due form. If you have any suggestions to make in regard to our reunion get them into the Alumni Secretary immediately. "We ought to have a get-together dinner at the hotel or a local cafe and must make arrangements to provide for the same. We are all anxious to meet the wives and husbands of our newly married classmates, so bring them with you and let us see how well you have fared. "Remember it is June 13th and 14th and we will all be there. "Sincerely,

G. E. GAUTHIER.

APPEAL FROM CLASS SECRETARY.

"As class secretary, it is my duty to correspond with all of our classmates, a duty, however, which I have not yet attempted to perform. I take this means, then, to inform all loyal classmates that on Tuesday noon, June 13, we shall have a class luncheon which will be eclipsed by none. Let's come back with that old enthusiasm and show M. A. C. that we have not forgotten her. This year's commencement promises unusual attractions, and besides, this is our year for a reunion. Don't miss it! Plan that trip now!" Fraternally,

OVE F. JENSEN.

AMES, IOWA.
SHELDON BREAKS RECORDS  
— NOTRE DAME WINS  
MEET, 90—41.

In the field and track meet which was held at Notre Dame last Saturday the principal feature, so far as M. A. C. is concerned, was the running of Sheldon in the half mile. He made the trip in 1.58, which is the fastest time ever made on the Notre Dame track. This also beats M. A. C.'s record of two minutes and one-half second which Sheldon himself made last year. And this feat was accomplished on a very soft track. In fact much of the meet was pulled off in the driving rain. Sheldon also had no trouble in winning the mile race, the time being 4:45 2-5. Beauty won first in the 220 low hurdles and these three were all the first places M. A. C. captured. The final score stood 90 to 41.

Notre Dame showed up especially strong in the dashes, capturing all places in the 100 and 220 yards sprints. They also won the relay. In the low hurdles Beauty took second; in the 440 dash Peppard got third; Barnett took second in the two mile; Lukins and Blacklock third and third in the hammer; Blacklock third in the discuss; Curtis and Carver of M. A. C. tied for second in the high Jump; Beauty got third in the broad jump; and Emerson and Warner tied for third in the pole vault.

This week Saturday the Farmers meet the U. of M. All-Fresh Track team at home and with good track conditions much better showing is expected.

M. A. C. HANDS TWO BEATINGS TO WABASH.

For the first time in several years Wabash College made her appearance on M. A. C.'s athletic field last week. While perhaps not entirely disheartened with the showing—for the Wabash boys put up a good brand of base-ball—she knows that M. A. C. is up to old tricks in the sport line.

In the first game, on Friday, "Lefty" Brown figured for M. A. C. in the pitcher's duel, and with his teammates, won the game by a count of 4 to 1. The contest was featured by a Huebel-Clark hitting combine in which each got two hits (all that were made, by the way), and some clever fielding by Fick at short and Thomas in center field.

The game looked like an extra inning affair up to the sixth as neither side had established a runner to second base. In this inning however Frimodig got on on an error. Huebel belted the ball for two sacks scoring "Frim," and then "China" Clark duplicated the feat, bringing in Huebel, and then scored himself on a sacrifice by Fick.

This gave three runs and sewed the game up.

While Mickels, pitching for Wabash, held the Aggies to but four hits, Brown did the same to Wabash only kept them scattered so as to permit of but one score. This came in the seventh inning. Brown fanned nine men; Mickels, five. Mickels passed two. Each team was credited with two errors.

With DeMond on the rubber for M. A. C. Saturday, Wabash was defeated 6 to 1. The visitors were held to five hits in all, only one coming in the first six innings. Not until the eighth did they score when they were able to bunch their clouts somewhat.

In the sixth inning it looked as if Sturgis would be pounded from the box. Fuller and Frimodig each got two-base hits, Williams registered one and two men were walked—five scores a sum total for the inning. The feature play of the game was McWilliams in right field throwing out Sturgis at first on a line drive.

Summary:

M. A. C.  
A. B. H. | O. A.  
---|---  
Huebel, 3 | 4 | 2 | 1  
Clark, 2 | 3 | 0 | 1  
Fick, ss | 4 | 2 | 2  
Fuller, c | 4 | 1 | 1  
Williams, rf | 1 | 2 | 1  
McWill, rf | 3 | 1 | 1  
Thomas, m | 4 | 1 | 0  
Frimodig, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0  
Demond, p | 3 | 0 | 0  
Totals | 34 | 9 | 11  

WABASH  
A. B. H. | O. A.  
---|---  
Ofol, 3 | 4 | 0 | 3  
Nelson, c | 4 | 1 | 3  
Allen, ss | 4 | 1 | 1  
Kerns, cf | 4 | 1 | 0  
Bacon, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0  
Runstien, rf | 3 | 0 | 2  
Eby, rf | 2 | 0 | 0  
Green, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2  
Sturgis, p | 3 | 1 | 2  
Totals | 31 | 5 | 10  


This week the Aggie nine takes an Eastern trip, meeting the University of Niagara on Wednesday; University of Buffalo, Thursday; Rochester University, Friday and Syracuse on Saturday.

The M. A. C. tennis team consisting of Russell Crozier, Van Cleve Taggart and Birg defeated teams from Olivet and Detroit Law College on the local grounds last week.
The last Student's Recital of the term will take place this week Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the parlors of the Woman's Building.

Last Wednesday noon the senior cords "sprung" their distinctive apparel when they appeared on the campus with white parasols. The men of the senior class 'appeared' earlier in the term with canes, derbys, and goggles.

Bulletin No. 2 of the Extension Series on "The Babcock Test" is just off the press. It is by C. E. Newlander, instructor in dairying, and gives very concise "notes on its use in determining the percentage of fat in whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk, cream and whey."

Dr. W. S. Franklin, until recently professor of physics at Lehigh University, and formerly Dean Bissell's colleague at Iowa State, was the guest of Dean Bissell last week. On Thursday Dr. Franklin lectured before the engineering students on the subject, "Elementary Ideas in Electricity and Magnetism."

H. J. Bock, of the Hort. Experiment Station staff has been doing considerable work lately at the South Haven sub-station on the crossing of fruits. He has been working in conjunction with a representative of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. In this vicinity Bock is also doing some experimental work on orchard heating on the farm of George Lowe, a former short course man. Mr. Lowe has 17 acres of Dusseldess apples and here Bock is making some critical temperature studies of fruits at various stages.

Lansing and College folk will have an unusual opportunity to enjoy a musical treat when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer, appears in two concerts at the Prudden Auditorium, Lansing on May 23d. This list of soloists includes artists of the very first rank. Miss Leonora Allen is the soprano; Jean Vincent Cooper, contralto; Albert Lindquist, tenor; Louis Kreidler, baritone. Arrangements for this concert are in the hands of Fred Killeen, director of the college chorus.

A Republican club was formed last week by interested students at M. A. C. Leonard Verschoor of Grand Rapids was elected president; H. C. Rather of Elkton and R. D. Kean of Stanley, N. Y., vice-presidents; A. L. Mather of Detroit, secretary; George H. Detting of Grand Rapids, treasurer; Earl Trangmar of Hancock, chairman of the executive committee. The first meeting was held Wednesday night and the speakers were Representative Wm. M. Smith of St. Johns and Frank Shaw, assistant city attorney of Grand Rapids. The club started out with 56 members.

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W. E. Hale of Eaton Rapids is president of the Michigan Mutual Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance Co.

H. F. Palmier (a) who is traveling for the H. K. Mulford Co. of Philadelphia, spent several days at M. A. C. last week, and gave a very interesting lecture before the Veterinary Medical Association on the production of sersums, vaccines, etc. In speaking of the immense business which the present war has brought to the makers of these biological products he said that one order alone to his company carried for ten million bi-chloride tablets.

Kate M. Coad (Mrs. G. W. Carpenter), of Williamson recently spent a week-end at the college with Mrs. Landon.

Her many friends among the alumni body will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Robert W. Ashley of Davison, which occurred on Easter Monday. Mrs. Ashley was the mother of Helen Ashley Hill of this class, also Myron B., '99, who died in 1911, and Lee J., of the class of '12. Mrs. Ashley often visited her daughter and sons while in college and the many friends will join the daughter and son in their bereavement.

Robert E. Dickson (f) arrived at his home in East Lansing from Boise, Idaho, where he has been teaching for three years. He has also been doing...
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some coaching in the western country, having turned out championship basketball and baseball teams for several years. "Red" expressed himself as being mighty glad to get back to the scenes of his college days and is not sure that he will return to the West.

'10.
Can you hear the 1910 reunion coming a year from this June? It's on its way.

'12.
Max Gardner (a) who is doing graduate work at Wisconsin University, has been spending some time recently with his parents in Lansing, incidentally making numerous calls at M. A. C. Max received his Master's degree in pathology last June and is now working for a Doctor's degree.

'14.
H. S. Bird (a) has resigned his position with the U. S. Government at North Yakima, Washington, and returned to his home in Lansing where he will take charge of the family estate.

'15.
Karl Miller (a) who is teaching agriculture at Bangor this year has signed up as principal at Manton for the coming year.

'16.
A son, William Keith, was born on May 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Langdon of Hubbardston. Mr. Langdon spent two years with the class of '16 and is now running the old home farm.

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