

The M. A. C. Record.

VOL. 3.

LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1898

No. 38.

FIELD-DAY AT M. A. C.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Uzz! Uzz! Uzz! M. A. C.!" We Score More Points than Any Other Two Colleges, and Break Four Records. Wells Again Wins the All-around.

Field-day with its crowds of enthusiastic students has come and gone. And there were crowds—more boys and girls than ever before attended an M. I. A. A. meet. Dozens of our "old boys" came back to visit again their old college and to yell again for their favorite athletes. The weather was perfect and the attendance so large that all claims against the Association will be paid; each college will get back its medal tax, and about \$20 will be left to divide between the various colleges.

Too much cannot be said for the work of our athletes, especially in the out-door events. We had entries in twenty-four of the thirty-two events and won fourteen gold and ten silver medals. Five M. I. A. A. records were broken, four of them by M. A. C., and three of these by Wells. The visiting delegates, while not so successful, seemed well pleased with their entertainment, and the Board of directors before leaving extended a vote of thanks to Director Woodworth for his untiring efforts for the comfort of visitors.

M. A. C. began the pleasant entertainment by giving an informal reception and hop Thursday evening in the Armory; and there from eight to eleven o'clock the few that had arrived from other colleges, and many of our own students visited and danced. But it was not until Friday morning that the crowds began to arrive. By ten o'clock the old State Fair Grounds were swarming with students from Albion, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Ypsilanti—all impatient for the coming friendly struggle. The M. A. C. band was there, and so, too, were our two gaily dressed darkey mascots, Ed. Binga and Jo. Nichols, who furnished amusement for everybody during the whole meet.

FRIDAY MORNING.

The crack of the revolver at 10:30 o'clock gave official announcement that the sports had begun, and down the stretch came a dozen men in the 100-yard dash. It was a pretty race and the result was in doubt until in 10 3-5 seconds Neuffer of Albion struck the tape, with Russell, M. A. C., a foot and Wells M. A. C., two feet behind. Immediately after, three other men ran another hundred yards for places in the all-around contest. Tompkins won this race with a record of 10 3-5 seconds.

In the quarter-mile bicycle race seven or eight started but only three finished; Brown, Ypsilanti, coming first; Root, Kalamazoo, second; and Fuller, Olivet, third. Time, 37 seconds. The rest, including Brown and Bartholomew, of M. A. C., were piled up by a collision just before coming into the stretch.

We expected to win the mile-run but were surprised to see North, who made a record of 4:48½ in 1895, come in nearly last. Holdsworth, M. A. C., displayed excellent generalship all through the race. The others led until the last quarter was reached. Then he rapidly passed the field and came in fully four rods ahead of Schoch, Kalamazoo, the second man. His time was 4 minutes, 49 3-5 seconds, 10 2-5 seconds better than his record last year.

In the running, hop, step and jump, Tompkins, M. A. C. covered 44 feet, 4 inches, and Hayne, Kalamazoo, 43 feet, 3 inches.

When the mile bicycle race was called, Brown, M. A. C., who got such a bad fall in the quarter-mile bicycle race, appeared on a new wheel. He and Hickock, M. A. C. took second and fourth places, respectively, until the last quarter was reached, then amid storms of applause they left the bunch and took first and second places, Brown crossing the line first, in 2 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds.

The 440-yard dash was the hard-fought race of the day. Thirty yards from the tape Neuffer, Albion's pride, led, with Wells and Tompkins of M. A. C., two yards behind. Two yards from the tape scarcely two feet separated first and third man. At the tape it was Wells and Tompkins alone, Wells a foot ahead; Neuffer had fallen in a faint a yard from the coveted goal. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Thus the first half-day ended—six events—four firsts and three seconds for M. A. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon the events were not so exciting, nor was M. A. C. so much in evidence; and yet we got our share—four firsts and one second, out of a total of seven events; besides baseball.

The standing broad jump was won by Tompkins, M. A. C.,—9 feet, 10 7/8 inches; second, Parker, Albion, 9 feet, 9 1/8 inches.

Running high jump, won by Whitney, Hillsdale; second, Hayne, Kalamazoo; height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

In the mile walk, North, Olivet, went alone. One Albion man started but dropped out on the first quarter.

Tompkins, M. A. C., put the 16-pound shot 35 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Lister, Ypsilanti, was second.

The half-mile run was won by Stroebel, Kalamazoo, in 2 minutes, 4 3-5 seconds, the best M. I. A. A. record, we think. Wood, Hillsdale, was second.

In the pole vault it was not long before only M. A. C. men were competing. Wells made a new M. I. A. A. record by clearing the pole at 10 feet. Lundy was second, with a record of 9 feet, 6 inches.

The result of the 220-yard dash was a surprise, even to us. Neuffer was supposed to be invincible in this race; then too, Russell, M. A. C., was put back two yards at the start. It looked hopeless. But down the stretch they came, Russell holding his own—yes, gaining. He is but two feet behind—one foot; he is even—ahead—a foot ahead at the tape. The race is over in 23 1-5 seconds, and another M. I. A. A. record is broken.

While the pole vault and 220-yard dash were being decided, a rather

one-sided and uninteresting baseball game between M. A. C. and Albion was in progress. Albion had no regular pitcher and Beal and Loud took turns in the box. But six innings were played, and the score was 10 to 3 in favor of M. A. C.

FRIDAY EVENING—INDOOR EVENTS.

One not initiated into the peculiarities of a college indoor meet, had he wandered into Baird's opera house about eight o'clock Friday evening, would have thought bedlam had turned loose. A half-thousand students, all yelling at once and giving a half-dozen different yells, can make a little noise.

The program was an interesting one, especially the club swinging and middle weight wrestling contests. Albion and Ypsilanti were most in evidence; the former securing three firsts and the latter two firsts and one second. M. A. C. had to content herself with three seconds and with yelling for Hillsdale and Olivet. Following is a summary of events:

Club swinging—First, Howe, Albion; second, Hawkins, Olivet.

Horizontal bar—First, Whitcomb, Ypsilanti; second, Robinson, Olivet.

Class exercise in club swinging—Won by Olivet, no other college competing.

Middle weight wrestling—First, Exelby, Albion; second, Williams, M. A. C.

Light weight wrestling—First, Moody, Hillsdale; second, Travis, Ypsilanti.

Welter weight wrestling—First, Exelby, Albion; second, Johnson, M. A. C.

Heavy weight wrestling—First, Wilson, Ypsilanti; second, Williams, M. A. C.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Saturday morning was bright and hot, an excellent morning for records. The Albion band came down on the morning train, bringing along about a dozen co-eds and several other students; the early Grand Trunk train brought a score of Olivet students—these, with the students already here and a number of city people, swelled the crowd in the grandstand to over a thousand. Before the morning sports began the bands played, and the students yelled—Hillsdale, M. A. C. and Olivet in one triple alliance and Albion, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti in another.

In the first event of the morning, the 120-yard hurdle race, six started. Olsen, M. A. C., led from the first, closely followed by Wells, M. A. C., and Terwilliger, Olivet. But at the eighth hurdle Olsen fell, allowing Wells to take first and Terwilliger second in the record-breaking time of 17 3-5 seconds.

The five-mile bicycle race came next, and the only two men that finished were Brown and Purcel of M. A. C. The pace set was so warm that five laps took out three men; in the sixth Fuller and Higman gave up; after that it was a race between two M. A. C. men. Purcel led at the last quarter but Brown made a beautiful sprint down the stretch and won by a few feet. Time, 12 minutes, 21 seconds.

First in the running broad jump was taken by Hayne, of Kalamazoo, who jumped 20 feet. Wells took second with 19 feet 11 1/2 inches; and Tompkins third with 19 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The 220-yard hurdle was as pretty a race as ever was run. Four started but Russell and Terwilliger were the only men seen at the finish; Russell winning by six inches in 27 seconds.

The one-mile tandem race was a surprise to some people. Albion put a team in but they broke their chain at the start. So the race was between Brown and Hickock, M. A. C., and Higman and Root, Kalamazoo. It was a very slow race because both teams saved themselves for the sprint. Kazoo led to the third quarter; then M. A. C. simply went around—four rods ahead at the finish and in the remarkably slow time of 2 minutes, 39 1-5 seconds.

Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer soon became a three cornered contest in which Tompkins and Williams of M. A. C. held two corners, and Lister of Ypsilanti, the other. Tompkins won first—87 feet, 6 inches; Williams second—84 feet, 4 inches; Lister third, 84 feet, 1 inch.

M. A. C. had no entries in the running high kick, and it was as well, for there are only two high kickers in the association; they are Hoxie, Ypsilanti, and Whitney, Hillsdale. Hoxie kicked the tray at 9 feet, 4 1/4 inches with his heel. Whitney kicked it at 9 feet, 1 inch.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Two events of great interest remained for the afternoon. These were the two cup contests, baseball and the mile relay race.

Promptly at two o'clock the baseball game was called. It was a rather loose game but exciting because close at all times. Costly errors were numerous on both sides, and so, too, were brilliant plays. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.
Kalamazoo	3	0	0	4	0	0	2	3	0	12
Olivet	0	0	7	0	0	2	2	0	0	11

Batteries—Sergeant and Waterbury, Wright and Hall. Umpire—Potter.

This gives Kalamazoo the baseball cup with a percentage of .889. Olivet has a percentage of .667 and M. A. C. .555.

As soon as the baseball game was over the crowd rushed into the grand stand to witness the race for the relay cup held last year by Albion. Six teams entered in this race but only those from Kalamazoo and M. A. C. figured prominently in the finish. It was a grand struggle, and, while some of us think M. A. C. might have won with a different arrangement of her team, as it was run Kalamazoo won the cup fairly and honestly. At the end of the first quarter, Russell, M. A. C., led Beckwith, Kalamazoo, by eight or nine yards. Olsen, M. A. C., could not keep up the pace; he finished the half two yards behind Girdwood, Kalamazoo. Holdsworth M. A. C., gained all lost ground and started Tompkins, M. A. C., on the last quarter with a lead of three yards on Stroebel, Kalamazoo.

(Concluded on page four.)

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For various reasons THE M. A. C. RECORD is occasionally sent to those who have not subscribed for the paper. Such persons need have no hesitation about taking the paper from the postoffice, for no charge will be made for it. The only way, however, to secure THE RECORD regularly is to subscribe.

Self-Examination on a Year's Work in College.

ADDRESS BY SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
J. E. HAMMOND, '86, TO THE STUDENTS
LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

Thoughtful men and women often pause in the midst of daily cares and responsibilities and devote a few minutes to self-examination. A moment's reflection now and then is profitable. No one can look back into the year passed into history and feel that all has been done that should have been done and no one can review the doings of a year without regretting the loss of hours and days in aimless and perhaps harmful occupation. Plans are never perfect and the fulfilling of well laid plans is always more or less difficult. Our future success in life will be aided or retarded according to our ability to discover and rectify our mistakes early and effectively. No person can successfully follow all the plans and devices of one who has, in appearance at least, been successful; and while we have in college many excellent examples before us, many worthy, noble men to guide or lead, energetic associates to be our rivals for college honors, yet we can follow no one, for our abilities or circumstances are not the same and our ideals different. To make the most of our abilities and time, to improve the future by the experiences of the past, to avoid making mistakes and to do more good to the world and ourselves, are some of the things to be gained by a careful conscientious self-examination.

Where can we take this examination and who will judge of our fitness to pass such an examination? Is this test to be made by your speaker this morning, and a report made to you and the college authorities? Is it assumed that those sitting on the platform this morning will be able to compute your term and year standings in the improvement of time and opportunity and give credits that shall assist an enquiring world in making an estimate of you? This is impossible. We do well if we speak a word that will assist each one in his hour of solitude or reflection to conduct the examination for himself and to make the record in the book of memory and in the book of good resolutions.

This is what self-examination means. Any other test is fallacious.

In our sober own judgment we make a record that cannot be raised by the favor of a teacher, nor lowered by the prejudices of an instructor who underestimates our effort or ability. This short talk, therefore, is not the self-examination. If it is of any practical value at all, it will simply aid you in conducting by yourselves and in your own way, the self-examination for yourselves.

Do I appreciate what are the advantages of college life and associates? is the first question in your examination. You are asked to answer only from the standpoint of this College. By your own judgment, or acting on the advice of friends, you determined that this should be your college. You considered then as you have since considered, the object for which the College was founded; the work it had done, was doing, and has continued to do. Your presence here indicates that you believe in this school. You are a friend to the institution. If you are not, you should not remain here another day. As a whole, you enjoy your work, agree with your companions and respect the teaching force of the institution. This is a question presumably answered in the affirmative. If in the negative, another question comes crowding into the examination, viz.: Am I doing right by the State, the College and myself by remaining here with criticisms and complaints? or, framed differently, Am I not causing trouble to faculty, to students and to myself by being opposed to that toward which I should show my loyalty and to which I should give my unqualified support? This question is left with you.

Our next question is directed to a student who declares that he is contented and satisfied.

Is the College doing the work it should, and do the graduates become farmers, mechanics, gardeners and engineers?

Permit me to make some suggestions intended to assist you in making your answer. You, I am sure, will pardon me for making a personal allusion. Fortune has favored me far more than I have deserved. Through the influence of a few public men; the loyalty and hustle of M. A. C. brothers and friends; and by the aid of that spirit of independence acquired on campus, in classroom, shop, barn, farm and garden at the Michigan Agricultural College, I have secured a place which, if filled as it should be, is an honorable one in Michigan. Whether or not it is an honorable position *this year* I shall leave to the calm and intelligent judgment of the people to discuss. I am not a farmer nor a gardener, nor a mechanic, but fortunately for me I have to do directly with the education of three or four hundred thousand children of farmers, gardeners and mechanics.

The course at the Agricultural College has been of great assistance to me and I may, if I will, make that course of benefit to those who will become farmers and artisans. I meet graduates and former students of this College in all parts of Michigan and I find them in all professions and all kinds of employment. A respectable minority of them are farmers or are engaged in kindred pursuits. But I see them in their homes and find them loyal to the College and its course, even though many of them have not lived on the farm, nor labored in a factory since the happy days of college life. One is a lawyer. His practice is among

the residents of an agricultural community. He is a valuable man to the farmer because his education has not alienated him from farm life. One is a physician. He praises the College for the course in sciences taught him here. He drives into the country, mingles with the people, knows their hardships and knows how to give practical sympathy and intelligent counsel. The farming community is better served than if this man had settled on a farm and made himself a farmer. Some of the best county commissioners of schools in Michigan today are alumni of this Institution. They are not farmers. Possibly they would not succeed on a farm, but they go to and fro among the sons and daughters of farmers and mechanics, giving them directly and indirectly the benefit of the years of their study in the farmers' school.

In this way illustrations may be multiplied indefinitely, but that is not necessary. In nineteen cases out of twenty, wherever I find him, the M. A. C. man is a man of industry, self-reliance, public spirit and influence. He is an adviser, a man of independence of thought and action; and not least of all, he is *trusted*. The circumstances of his college life,—the influence of the faculty, the work system, the military drill and the athletics—have all contributed to his education as much as have the books and lectures he has studied.

This leads me to ask another question in this examination. Has my time during the past year been so employed that while I may never be a farmer nor a mechanic, I have still a respect for the dignity of labor and a helpful interest in those who toil and feed the world? From a humanitarian standpoint I am a populist. I believe in the common people—their honesty, their kindness and their stability.

A young man or a young woman who places himself or herself in a sympathetic attitude toward those who struggle in life's battle, toward those who are looking eagerly for leadership and sincerity, is the person whom the times demand. Examine yourself on this question. Have I during the past year shown respect where respect is due and have I remembered kindly and considerately those in College less fortunate than myself? This is a thought worthy of your consideration.

I am pleased to note that there has been during the past few years a revival in the spirit of oratory and public speaking in our State and nation. Courses in elocution and public speaking have been added to our high school, normal school, college and university course. Literary societies have revived the debate and the impromptu speech, and contests are being held in village, city and state, designed to encourage the art of speaking easily and forcibly before public audiences. This is an age of organization of industrial societies. More and more men and women in the common walks of life are asked to fill stations of honor in such societies. The trouble has been that there have been too few to occupy such positions acceptably and farmers' and laborers' organizations have suffered thereby.

Every student in this institution should recognize this fact and improve his opportunities. Some of you may not aspire to do literary work, but remember this: You will be a person of some influence some-

where, *sometime*, and your people will demand that you take a leading part. You will do this or you will be considered a failure. Carefully consider these questions in your examination.

Have I individually and has my literary society collectively attended to this kind of work as it should have been attended to? To make this query more general, I ask you to inquire of yourself, "Have I carefully considered important questions, given them careful study in the library, prepared myself with something to say when called to stand before my club or society?" "Have I kept in mind the thought that my club or society expects *me* to furnish something good on that occasion for my part of the program?" This is an important matter for your consideration on your day for self-examination.

Many other features of college life come rapidly to mind. I mention *punctuality*. How few in the affairs of life realize what meaning this word conveys. How many fail because they are not prompt in keeping engagements and are forgetful of the interests of others where mutual interests are involved. Remember that these are the years when the habits of a lifetime are fixed upon you. Another question: Have you, during the past year, been truthful and loyal to superiors, punctual to classes, chapel exercises and lectures, and have you conducted yourself in such a way that your associates trust and respect you? *Mark my words*: In nine cases out of ten the social and business habits formed in college will be your habits for life. If you deceive your superiors here you will be an insincere person for life. If you slight your work and shirk in college your integrity as a man of business will be questioned by your neighbors twenty years hence.

I will not burden you much longer. I desire to refer again briefly to the industrial side of work in this College. I am glad indeed that I have known the Agricultural College boy out in the world. He almost invariably is a good citizen. His home is a pleasant place and his family happy and prosperous. He holds the office of trust. He is a useful man in the church, on the board of education and in the councils of his political party. He has sturdiness of purpose, definiteness in action and method in his undertakings. He is loyal and patriotic, true to his friends and fearless in the defense of his principles. The fraternal spirit is foremost in his nature and he watches with pleasure the promotions and advances of the "old boys."

The willingness in college days to work shoulder to shoulder on the farm and in the shop; the respect gained and maintained for work,—*yes, manual labor*; the equalizing of all to the common and exalted level of honest toil and honest purpose; the harmony of feeling and sentiment thus produced has made the M. A. C. boy a man—a *better man*.

Ask yourself as a final question: Have I constantly borne in mind during the past year that the best education is that which symmetrically develops the brain, the hand and the heart?

That you each and all may honestly give yourselves a passing mark is my sincere desire.

A stiff exam.—Dissection.

A garden plot.—Meet me in the summer house—*Ex.*

At College.

Messrs. Bird and Marston were at M. A. C. Saturday.

Mrs. Agnew visited her son, R. M. Agnew, '99, Saturday.

Miss Watkins received a visit from her father last week.

Mrs. Herbert of Saginaw, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunson.

Miss Crawford of Olivet, visited Miss Carpenter Friday and Saturday.

Miss Merrill entertained Miss Nichols of St. Louis during field-day.

Miss Ohland of Saginaw, has been spending several days at the College.

George N. Gould entertained his mother from Saranac Friday and Saturday.

Leon Orenshire was the guest of William Treadwell, '01, last Tuesday night.

Miss McDermott and Miss Amy Vaughan visited the Hackley Institute in Muskegon last Thursday.

Miss Cameron of Paisley, Canada, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunson. She will be a student here next year.

Miss Gertrude Westover of San Francisco, and Miss Bessie Westover of Mt. Morris, were guests of J. Brock Westover Wednesday.

Prof. J. D. Towar arrived at the College last Wednesday to assume the duties of his position as field agriculturist of the experiment station.

John L. Bacon, an instructor in Lewis Institute under Prof. P. M. Chamberlain, spent a few days of last week looking over our Mechanical and Physical departments. He was the guest of Mrs. Landon.

Thursday noon Lieut. Smoke, recruiting officer for this part of Michigan, addressed the cadets in the Armory. He offered to take the special military company directly into the regular army, explained to the boys the terms of enlistment, what they might expect in the way of promotions, and answered many questions upon which they had formerly been in doubt. The boys have not yet decided what they will do.

On the "Hort."

The horticultural department has taken records this spring of the blossoming of several hundred varieties of tree fruits. The date of appearance of the first blossoms, of full bloom, and of the fall of the last blossoms was taken of each variety. This is now recognized to be of considerable importance, since it is understood that many of the varieties are self-sterile. By ascertaining the blooming of different varieties a selection may be made that will secure the needed cross-fertilization.

Nearly all the trees in the College orchards have now been provided with stakes upon which the name of the variety, the number of the row, and the number of the tree in the row have been painted.

The College is planting a large area of tomatoes, having taken a contract to furnish seed to J. C. Vaughan of Chicago.

The variety test of potatoes this year will include about one hundred varieties. Tests will also be made

of amounts of seed, distances of planting, prevention of scab, and destruction of potato beetle. The remedy to be used upon the main crop for beetles will be white arsenic, which is prepared by boiling one pound of arsenic and two pounds of lime in two gallons of water for forty minutes. This will be sufficient for two hundred gallons of spraying solution. Before using, it is advisable to add enough lime to make a thin whitewash. This proves more efficient than Paris green, and the addition of a large amount of lime holds the poison upon the foliage so rains will not wash it off.

All the fruit trees in the orchard have been sprayed once with Bordeaux mixture and arsenic; and the peach, plum and cherry trees have received two applications. G. S.

Portrait of Senator Lawrence.

At the '97 session of the legislature, Senator S. J. Lawrence, of the Fourth District, was a leader in securing free instruction in music for young women taking the regular course at M. A. C. The Domestic Science Department was naturally very grateful to him, and desired something as a memorial of his work. The desire was made known to Senator Lawrence, and last Thursday he gratified the wishes of the Department by presenting his life-size portrait to be hung in the parlors of Abbot Hall. Col. Pond made the presentation, and Miss Monroe responded in appropriate words of thanks.

The Co-eds and Field-day.

To the overtaxed brains of the co-eds, Field-day came as a welcome relief. They threw themselves with zeal into preparations for receiving visitors from the other colleges. Committees were appointed to meet them on their arrival and to provide for their wants. Rooms in Abbot Hall were gladly vacated for their use while the owners "doubled up" with some one else, and it was the universal desire that all should be comfortable, as we hope they were.

The events were watched with great interest by the "Abbey" girls, and M. A. C.'s many victories enthusiastically cheered and her defeats deplored as being merely mistakes of the referee. K. S. C.

Lightly Told.

A cool, seek-west'ard spot—Klon-dike.—*Ex.*

"It always makes me cross when I meet my creditors on the street; doesn't it you?"

"Yes; if I see them in time to." —*Yale Record.*

She—I wonder how many persons they can get in these street cars?

He—Oh, I suppose that you might say one for every two feet.—*Ex.*

"I noticed some time ago that Spain had a torpedo boat that would stay under water for hours."

"Spain has boats that will stay under water forever."—*Ex.*

Stern Father—Why, daughter, that young man is the most bare-faced liar—

Daughter—O father, how can you say so? Frank has the beautifullest, softest—er—softest-looking moustache I ever f—saw, I mean.—*Harvard Lampoon.*



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G. D. WOODBURY.

FIELD-DAY AT M. A. C.

(Continued from page one.)

Then came the struggle for the goal. Stroebe gained steadily until, half way down the stretch, he was even with Tompkins. Both men were as pale as death, both struggled to the last foot and the last breath for the colleges they represented; both fell at the tape, but Stroebe was a yard ahead. The time was three minutes, 35 seconds, an average of 53 3/4 seconds for each quarter. Twice in the last half day the orange and black had won important events, and the Kalamazoo boys felt recompensed for the few points secured in other events.

TENNIS.

The tennis games, except the finals in the ladies' singles, were played while other sports were in progress and so did not attract much attention.

In gents' singles, Chase, Hillsdale, wor from Boone, Ypsilanti—6:4, 6:2; Perine, Albion, won from Wright, Olivet—6:2, 6:1; then Perine took first in the finals by winning from Chase—6:0, 6:3.

In gents' doubles Chase and French, Hillsdale, won from Wright and Alvord, Olivet—6:2, 5:7, 6:0; and from Perine and Bradley, Albion—6:4, 3:6, 6:4.

Miss Tracy, Olivet, won ladies' singles from Miss Marsh, Hillsdale—6:1, 4:6, 6:2.

Misses Marsh and Moore, Hillsdale, won ladies' doubles from Misses Wright and Hartley, Olivet—6:0, 6:0.

ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the contest for all-around championship, but three men—Wells, M. A. C.; Myers, Hillsdale, and Morse, Ypsilanti—qualified in the necessary seven sports. The contestants were marked in each event on the percentage plan, the sum of percentages being the contestant's score. Wells clearly outclassed the others, scoring 94 points more than Myers, his nearest opponent. Following is a summary of percentages for Wells and Myers:

Table with 2 columns: Wells, Myers. Rows include 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 120-yard hurdle, Putting 16-lb shot, Running high jump, Running broad jump, Pole vault.

In the following summary of points won by each college, we have used the 5-3-1 system of scoring, the system used by the association of western universities. The letters at the top of the columns of figures are the initial letters of the various colleges—M. for M. A. C., H. for Hillsdale, etc.

Table with 4 columns: M, H, O, A, K, Y. Rows include 100-yd dash, 220-yd dash, 440-yd dash, Half-mile run, Mile run, 120-yd hurdle, 220-yd hurdle, 1/4-mile bicycle, Mile bicycle, 5-mile bicycle, Mile tandem, Putting 16-lb shot, Throwing 16-lb hammer, Standing broad jump, Running broad jump, Run'g hop, step, jump, Running high jump, Mile walk.

Table with 4 columns: M, H, O, A, K, Y. Rows include Pole vault, Lt. Wt. wrestling, Welterweight wrestling, Middleweight wrestling, Heavyweight wrestling, Club swinging, Class club swinging, Horizontal bar, High kick, Tennis, gent's singles, Tennis, gent's doubles, Tennis, ladies' singles, Tennis, ladies' doubles, All-around, Total points, Percent. of points, Percent. of firsts.

The "Old Boys" at Field Day.

Many of the "old boys" visited the College last week and attended field day. Among those we saw were J. T. Merkel, Milwaukee; A. C. McKinnon, Bay City; F. W. Herbert, Saginaw; J. N. Goodrich, H. M. Howe, C. D. Butterfield, E. M. Kanter, J. C. Patrick, Cass Laitner, Detroit; T. C. Lewis, Grand Rapids; Rogers and Quick, Lacey; B. A. Bowditch, Hillsdale; Dor N. Stowell, Woodland; S. B. Young, Imlay City; Dan. Smith, Portland; C. N. Hoppough and M. J. Richmond, Smyrna; W. E. Finch, Tecumseh; G. J. Rhodes, Albion; W. C. Stewart, Flint; F. P. Northington, Ionia.

A DEWEY DAY.

"O, Dewey was the morning Upon the first of May, And Dewey was the admiral Down in Manilla bay; And Dewey were the regent's eyes— Then orbs of royal blue, And Dewey feel discouraged? I hardly think we dew."—Ex.

The Wandering Singer and His Songs.

One of the handsomest College souvenirs ever published is the book of poems by Frank Hodgeman, '62, of Climax, entitled "The Wandering Singer and His Songs and Other Poems." The book is bound in pebbled white cloth with blue and gilt trimmings, contains 185 pages, and is printed on excellent paper with full gilt edges. It is beautifully illustrated with half-tones of College and other scenes and with sketches by Prof. W. S. Holdsworth, '78, and E. N. Thayer, '93. In that part of the book devoted to College poems there is hardly a page that does not suggest sweet memories of days gone by, not only for the student of the sixties but for the student of the nineties as well. Everybody who has seen the work is delighted with it.—M. A. C. RECORD, Feb. 8, 1898.

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