Baseball Friday, April 18, M. A. C. vs. University of M., at new athletic park.

Colton lecture in the armory Friday evening, S'o'clock. Last lecture of the course.

NOTICES.

Botanical Club meets tonight.

The next meeting of the Horticultural Club will be April 23.

The M. A. C. Record.

Volume 7. Lansing, Michigan, Tuesday, April 15, 1902.

ALUMNI.

61. A. F. Allen, the oldest alumni of the College, lives on his farm near Vicksburg, Kan. During '66-'67, he was foreman of the C & C.

62. Frank Denton, formerly Instructor in French at M. A. C., now agricultural investigator in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., was awarded the silver medal for auricular display at the Paris Exposition, and two diplomas for meritorious work (the highest award of form given to individual exhibitors) at the Pan-American which appeared in the state for cage-naming mail and cage-rounding nucleus, original inventions of the exhibitor. The award was granted for Carnelian breed by the exhibitor.

63. Ray S. Hildreth, while in Goshen, Ind., a short time ago, had a pleasant visit with H. N. Jenner. '68. Mr. Jenner is a druggist and chemist and occupies a fine store on Main Street.

64. The Chicago Record-Republican for Saturday, March 29th, gives, in its book review, the publishers' announcement of 'A Treatise on the Care of Domestic Animals by N. S. Mayo.'

65. Ray Stannard Baker arrived at the College Saturday. During his recent tour in Europe, he accompanied Miss Stone from Constantinople to London, a long account of which appeared in the Manchester Guardian.

66. Born on April 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stannard Baker, a son.

67. Assistant librarian Goss is to be the new assistant in the post office.

68. O. S. Groner was at the College Friday, he received his B. S. degree from the University in June. Next year he occupies the Chair of Zoology in the Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb.

69. Royal Fisher of base ball fame, now engaged in the furniture business at Hert, made the College stop also and visited the ladies.

70. Gay Wheeler is in Chicago instead of Washington as stated last week.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

The lecture given here Friday evening, April 11, 1902, by Mr. Royal Fisher, was a success in every way except perhaps financially, and a satisfaction to those who made arrangements for the lecture. Mr. Fisher showed that the salmon's present position in such cities as Chicago (and by the way, in many smaller ones) is the result of a purposeful action;—The same law of action as has given all our present forms of social, mental, and to an extent, moral customs, habits and beliefs. For as the laboring class began to collect in the manufacturing and industrial districts of cities they were near as big business, the laborer, the wealthier and more refined classes began to move into the suburbs, leaving the undesirable districts to the laboring class.

Now upper classes moved to the more quiet out-of-town districts, they took their churches with them; then to be used for other purposes and then built new ones in the suburbs, thus leaving the laboring classes of people with no suitable social or socializing wants or the churches might offer. The salmon was quick to see its opportunity and built large fine blocks to fitting them up in a more or less elegant manner. These blocks contain usually a bar and fine rooms for amusement on the first floors, while on the upper floors there are society rooms, fraternity rooms, halls for public entertainments, and stables, all fitted up, heated, and lighted free of charge whatsoever. The members also, at least a majority of them, furnish free lunches and refreshments. All that is required to entitle anyone to a free lunch is to buy a five-cent glass of beer or a cigar.

Thus almost every social privilege the laboring classes have is supplied by the salmon. Here they receive their training in citizenship, politics and morality; while some of this training is good, the greater portion is just the best thing in it in fact all they have. Here in the salmon very often the wedding ceremony is solemnized by the bridal feast spent. The people spend most of their time here when not at work, for their homes are much less pleasant and interesting while many who have no homes at all are forced to spend the principal part of their time in the saloons because of the shameless condition of the cheap restaurants and boarding houses. Now, in the center of the city where the men spend the day only, spending the nights at home, it is the wise to remember the salmon has adjusted itself to their requirements by building fine restaurants and parlors in connection with the saloon proper.

The game.

The first of the season looked held Saturday and the Lansing High School boys won the first baseball game at M. A. C. It was a raw, windy day and there were no clouds, just a slight breeze which a small crowd witnessed the contest. The M. A. C. pitchers did not do their usual form, being afraid of some fast balls. Priest, Abbott, Jordan, and Millar successively took turns in the box. Millar doing the most effective work, fielding his position well, besides keeping the line down. Tower proved good behind the bat and Millar played a good game at second. Both sides parted the ball hard at times and the collision caused some errors frequent. The final score was Lansing 23, M. A. C. 19.

B. S. M. A. C.

The season opens with the normal team against the M. A. C. It is not likely the senior men will appear. The baseball students are looking forward to a good season, and a start in the baseball season is likely.

(Continued on page two)
The M. A. C. Record.

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the Michigan State Agricultural College.

Editors:

P. H. Stevens, Managing Editor.

Associated Editors:

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H. R. Dreisler, '92.

H. S. Hornbeck, '93.

Katherine Sleight, '92.

Grace Lundy, '92.

G. L. Ayes, '92.

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Tuesday, April 15, 1902.

Those who attended the Melody lecture heard a calm, dispassionate, unbiased discussion of the saloon question, by one who spoke from practical experience and not often that the saloon question is fairly discussed, but the address Friday evening was, according to most addresses of this nature, was in the lecture absolutely none of the partisan or feminine elements that so often are apparent in themes of this kind.

A question often asked and not always answered with satisfaction to all is, "What shall be the function of a college newspaper?" In attempting to discuss the question, there are many things that might be said but only a few of them need be mentioned here. As the phrase, "college newspaper," implies, a college newspaper should give the college and each educational institution having a college newspaper should give the college community. Each educational institution has certain characteristics setting it apart from other institutions, but each college community, and the name of the college spirit which becomes evident as occasion may arise, and which, in its essential nature, is different from the spirit found in other educational institutions the world over. The college newspaper should keep in touch with this spirit, should have certain ear marks of individuality making it a living force to the life of the institutions to which it belongs. A college newspaper should not represent a facsimile of the existence of all. Its mission is to create unity, to build up college spirit as well as to provide accessibility to all the expression of such things as are of interest to the college community.

As regards news, it is sometimes difficult to determine just what should be carried as news. The best newspaper man of the day are those who understand what college news is. The editor is a large city daily does not believe necessarily that "Whatever is, is right," but that what is, is right. This should hardly be the guiding principle for the guidance of a college paper. Its field is limited. It appeals, or should appeal, for the most part to the students, alumni, and faculty. College news of itself, preaches to no one, it criticizes no one. It is a statement of a number of occurrences and events of college interest, and these are limited in number. College news, then, should be dependent on its size, number of issues, and the prominence of the items represented.

The point of the foregoing discussion is: We have a college newspaper, the Pioneer News, which is weekly, but representing a state institution. Not all of the interesting investigation carried on at the Michigan Agricultural College can be recorded in the local paper, but in a limited edition items much of the important work of the college is not recorded. It is desired that each one will take it upon himself to inform the world of items of interest, in order that the Record may set forth the College news.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

'05m., L. D. Sees of Uniopolis. Mich., is taking the Sugar Beet Course. Mr. and Mrs. Sees are staying at Mr. Jenison's.

'99. A Thorn Swift, who is teaching mathematics this term to those of Paul Thayer, '96, resigned, does not live at the College as reported.

'95. When last heard from, Macy Lang, A. B., the address was Rockford, Colo. His work, as mentioned last week, is with the western division of the U. S. Soil Survey, the western division comprising the territory west of the Mississippi. His work is to collect soils for analysis in both the chemical and physical laboratories at Washington, to make maps representing the different kinds of the earth, and to determine Aikll formations, depth of water table, value of soil as to fertility. Much of this work is done in the field. This work has extended to fifteen states and to Porto Rico, Allegan County, Mich., being one of the districts visited by the Survey, which is under the supervision of Prof. Milton Wilson, who is head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'96. C. H. Hillman, in addition to his duties as teacher in the Benton Harbor Academy is spending his leisure moments in fruit growing. His farm is forty acres.

'99. Paul Thayer, who took postgraduate work in Horticulture and attended the mathematical department last term, has returned active charge of his fruit farm at Benton Harbor.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture.

Here they serve meals much superior to, and for less, than any of the best restaurants or hotels, depending for their profit upon the custom thus brought into the saloons.

Then for the suburban districts there are the beer gardens with good music, light refreshments, and everything to make them attractive. There are also the ice cream parlors, the food halls, etc., which form a necessary part. Thus the saloon has come to be a part of the social life of this class of people, and until something better is substituted for it, there can be little hope of getting rid of the saloon and its evil influence. However the churches are beginning to realize that they have been out-done by the saloon and thus far failed of their mission. While the law of adaptation and the survival of the fittest the saloon has been gaining ground, the church by its conservatism has as surely been losing ground along the same lines.

Now, the churches, acting upon the same principle as the saloon, as far as possible, are seeking to make themselves the centers of social life in place of the saloon. When this was accomplished, then, the purity, virtue and righteousness for which the church stands, will become the prevailing atmosphere in which this class will be found and which they will then live, thereby not only developing a higher degree of moral perfection, but will force the saloon and its demoralizing influences. In this new field of labor the church has made great advancement and bids fair to secure the near future not only to regain her former place as a social center, but to far surpass any previous record of usefulness. Such is an outline of Mr. Melendy's interesting lecture, "A Study of the Saloon in Chicago."

Thursday evening prayer meeting was led by H. N. Hornbeck, theme, "The duty of the Christian in taking a firm and definite stand against the saloon." Evening lesson read from Daniel 1:17, "Daniel purposed in his heart not to part even to the king's meat and wine." In other words he took a definite firm stand, and God blessed him for it, and he will do the same for any one today who will bravely stand for the right. What we need today is backbone and moral courage to do the right thing always.

Chapel services Sunday morning were conducted by Rev. J. A. Scott, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing. Mr. Scott selected for his text John 4:13, 14, Jesus the living water. The services were fairly well attended, and the sermon very interesting.

The union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held last evening was a success and very interesting.

It is the Christian's duty as well as a pleasure to be always working for Christ's kingdom by helping those around him and keeping himself unspotted from the world.

The society officers for this term are as follows:

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Fifteen seniors are taking the spring electives in Physics.
Mrs. Newman and children are visiting relatives in Portland.
W. H. Pitwood '05, has left college on account of sickness.
John Rankin, '03, expects to visit his home in St. Clair Friday.
The new athletic field is being put in shape and will be ready for use this week.
Mrs. Longyear received a visit from her mother, Mrs. J. P. Bond, last week.
Louise Kennedy, '09, remained at home this term because of the illness of her mother.
Miss Gladys Hadley, '04, who is now attending school in Ann Arbor, is spending her vacation with M. A. C. friends.
Prof. Weil has been invited to address the Detroit Engineering Society at their annual banquet, the latter part of April.
Bernard and Adriana Nagelvoort, with the classes of '02, and '03, respectively, are spending a few days at the College.
A freshman declamatory contest was held by the Adelphics Saturday evening.
J. J. Snook of Rochester, Mich., has visited the Sugar course, and will be spending several days with influenza.
Mrs. Longyear has been ill in College again until the fall term.
Mrs. Kedzie gave an enjoyable party to a few of the instructors one evening last week.
E. A. Seelye, '04, has been confined at his home in Davison with mumps the past week.
The Senior Agriculturals are taking work in advanced economics instead of psychology.
Miss Zaida Vosper, ex '02, at present a student in the University, made her friends at the College a short visit Friday.
One of the puppies bred at the College last year won the $300 trophy in Boston last week for the best American bred puppy.
Miss Davis of the English department entertained a few friends at her home in Lansing Thursday afternoon with a German tea.
The much-talked-of basket ball game between the Albion and M. A. C. girls will not materialize this week.
A number of the students were introduced into the freshmen mechanical courses in Physics.
Marguerite Bradi, '05, has been obliged to give up her college work on account of ill health and is now at her home, Castile, New York.
A. A. Rosenberry, '03, is having a visit from his brother, who is taking the medical course at Ann Arbor. He is accompanied by a friend, Mr. Herze.
The U. S. Department of Agriculture is about to make another raid on the present seniors of M. A. C. to induce them to become student aids in the department.
Prof. Wheeler was in Kalkaska the latter part of last week making an effort to discover certain plants supposed to be causing the death of cattle.
The new men in the sugar course, besides L. D. Lee, are R. A. Brant, from the University of Toronto, and F. G. Snedicor of Ypsilanti Normal.

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A. S. Good, '02, spent Saturday in Grand Rapids on business.
Instructor Longyear has been ill for several days with influenza.
Elizabeth Johns, '03, will not return to College until the fall of 1902.
H. A. Douglas, '03m, will not be in College again until the fall term.
Mrs. Kedzie gave an enjoyable party to a few of the instructors one evening last week.
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