ATHLETICS.

The baseball squads are hard at work this week.

The track and wrestling squads are also ready for coming spring contests.

The indoor tumbling and apparatus work is going on and no doubt some exhibition of the work will be given during the term.

The following contests have been made in the basketball schedule: Olivet and Kalamazoo have canceled their games, as M. A. C. has engaged her game with Detroit Y. M. C. A. in the place of Kalamazoo. A. C. plays Bay City on Monday, Feb. 16, and return game March 23.

Classes in gymnastic work have been organized and are held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. All who are urgent to attend one or all of these classes are urged to plan to have the Armory open every Saturday evening and to provide something in the way of wholesome amusement. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy themselves on this one evening in the month.

It will be of interest to know that M. A. C. has arranged for a baseball game with the University of Wisconsin to be played on Monday, May 17 in Madison.

Proposals were very bright for local baseball. About 60 men responded to the first call and all seemed enthusiastic. The responses were as follows: 12 for pitcher, 8 for catcher, 18 for infield and 20 for outfield. A number of the new men come with good high school or local reputations and as we have the bulk of last year's team back again, the aggregation ought to be a strong one.

THE U. S. DAILY.

Mr. Nathan D. Corbin, at one time assistant professor of history and political science, is now legislative reporter for the U. S. Daily, of Detroit. The publication was recently started by a gentleman from Vandalia, who has made some money from the trading stamp enterprise. His original idea was to use the trading stamp as a means of spreading his circulation. After entering the newspaper business he found that there was such a good opportunity for another paper in Detroit, that he abandoned the stamp idea and adopted a rather novel method of pushing his paper by the use of what is called a bulletin. This is published five times a day and gives on its first page, surrounded by advertising, matter short summary of some important telegraphic news and refers to the U. S. Daily for definitive news. This bulletin is played on a standard near the office, in the hotel waiting rooms, etc., and will be of interest to all readers of the paper.

Mr. Burton's family have moved into rooms over the grocery store.

ALUMNI.

'91.

In the Record of last week we mentioned the names of Dr. N. S. Mayo and C. F. Austin in connection with the experiment station recently established in Cuba, and stated that two out of three departments were managed by M. A. C. men. We omitted Prof. C. F. Baker, who was one of the first of the station staff to reach Santiago de las Vegas, and who due to his position, the plans and the accomplishments of the Botanical Department, is an enthusiastic and an indomitable worker. Prof. Baker has much to show in his department, both as the first fruits of his present undertaking and as the results of years of arduous application in the laboratory and in the field, where his work has covered Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Illinois, Mississippi, Alabama, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, and California. He has also contributed to the control of these troublesome insects, and possesses the largest collection in the world of the various species of fleas.

Sp. 03'-04.

Miss Ida Robinson who has been located at Ann Arbor since last spring, has accepted a position in the Washington Asylum hospital as dietitian. Her place at Ann Arbor has been filled by Miss Eloise Dodge, who was also in College last year.

'91.

A letter received from Mr. Chas. E. Collier, special beet sugar student in 1901, from Sugarcamp, Tex., states that he has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of the refinery at that place. Since he has been at Sugarland three other beet sugar men have secured positions at the refinery, three others at Llano, Chana, Hines and Humphreys. He states that the refinery turns out 25,000 pounds of granulated sugar daily and the cane mill has cut on an average of 1,115 tons since Nov. 12 and will run through January. Mr. Collier enjoys his work and sends regards to M. A. C. friends.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Watch for the programs of the Farmers Club, for the entire term, in our next issue.

Steighing began this year Jan. 12. Last year our steighing began about Thanksgiving time.

The Horticultural department began Monday to put up a supply of ice for the coming season.

Prof. Bogue returned Tuesday from the Forest Congress in Washington and reports a very successful meeting.

The temperature this month ranges from 3 to 32 above zero. Good weather for catching cold— and keeping it.

Prof. Well's music cabinet was the gift of his fellow-workers in the department instead of students as stated last week.

Fred M. Walker, with 'oty, visited College friends the past week. Mr. Walker is taking work in the University this year.

Mr. E. Higgs received an injury on Saturday last. A barrel of sugar which he was rolling fell upon his foot, bruising it quite badly.

Mr. M. T. Shepard, a student in the Live Stock course, was called to his home Monday morning on account of the death of his mother.

Hours for callers at the Woman's Building during this term will be from 5 to 6 every day. The building will be open for callers after supper except on Friday and Saturday, which remain calling evenings as heretofore.

Prof. Smith's Bible class of young ladies entertained the members of his young men's Bible class at the Woman's Building on Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening passed.

Prof. Von Bahl will give a recital on Saturday evening, Jan. 20, in the College Chapel. He will be assisted by Miss Della Knight, reader, and Miss Hattie Usaty, accompanist.

No admission fee will be charged and a cordial invitation is extended to all college people.

About 50 students are enrolled in the creamery course and the rooms for their instruction are kept full all of the time. About 2,000 pounds of milk per day is used all of which is made into butter. The butter, aside from that sold for local use, will be shipped to Chicago.

Several new machines have been placed in the dairy for use during the special courses, some of which may be retained for permanent use.

Among those placed are a Wizard Agitator for refining cream, a Farmington Pasteurizer, a Simplex combined churn and worker, and a Twenty-fifth Century milk heater, and a Victor starter can.

The teachers and students of the Woman's Building plan a series of "at homes" for the winter term. They will keep open house on the first and third Fridays of each month, beginning with Friday of this week. Every one who would enjoy an informal evening with friends at the building will be welcome. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Experiment Station has issued Special Bulletin No. 23, on "The Crop of Corn" by Prof. Jeffery. The bulletin was issued for social and home study. It contains twenty-two practical questions to be thought or figured out and gives clues showing typical ears of corn grown on the college farm and elsewhere.

Mr. Paul Miller of Meridian died at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Krentel, in Collegeville, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Mr. Miller has been a sufferer from bronchitis for some time and recently returned from California where he had gone in the hope of regaining his health.

Funeral services were held from the home on Thursday and the remains taken to Okemos for burial.

For many years the botanical department has purchased for the herbarium some sets of plants collected by experts in Mexico, territories of the west and elsewhere. This year and last a special effort has been made to try plants not represented in our herbarium.

Some exchanges will be made with the Geological Survey of Ottawa, Canada.

A recent report of the State Dairy and Food Department gives the names and addresses of butter makers and the creameries with which they are connected, and also cheese makers with name of factory with which each is connected. A reference mark indicates those who have taken the dairy or cheese course at M. A. C. In counting these names we find that M. A. C. has 45 men in the creameries of the state and has recently appeared in the cheese factories. This is certainly a good showing for our special courses.

In last week's issue we stated that 40 M. A. C. men had gone to Massachusetts to aid in fighting the gypsy moth which has become a very serious pest in that state.

An interesting article has since come to notice stating how this insect was not introduced and for what purpose.

We quote from this article which is written by Priscilla Leonard in a little paper called Forward, "One of the most extraordinary stories in all natural history is the fight of Massachusetts with the gypsy moth—a fight begun fourteen years ago, and still going relentlessly on. The tide begins with an enthusiastic but careless French scientist, who lived at Glenwood, near Boston, in 1868, and who imported some gypsy moth's from Europe (though they were known as 'spotted insects') with the Utopian idea of crossing them with the silk-worm moth, and obtaining a hardy caterpillar that could flourish in the open air and spin a marketable silk cocoon. This idea proved to be absurdly impossible, but before he gave it up, many gypsy moth caterpillars escaped from the fragile cages where he restred them, reached the Glenwood trees, and then spread to Medford."—And now $200,000 is spent annually in combating this moth which has spread rapidly in the state and has recently appeared in Rhode Island.

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The Wolverines

Horse in the circus, her husband's sister, Bianca, rides a spotted son that has his freedom. Isabel's tentatry for burglary, and her now a raving maniac, and wants to...