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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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Union Memorial Building

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THE M. S. C. RECORD

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

October 26, 1925

BUILDING HONORS LEADERS IN FIELD

Horticultural Pioneers and Men Now at Head of Work Included in Comprehensive List; College Represented by Large Group; Selection Made by Organizations.

Of the forty men whose names have been placed upon the bronze plates in the halls of the horticultural building for exceptional work in this field of agriculture, Michigan State boasts of five graduates and four others who have been connected with the College, either on the faculty or experimental station staff. In the selection of the men to be so honored, the horticultural department communicated with the leading men, societies and organizations in the field of horticulture who would be in the best position to know the men to be signally honored. On the first floor appear the names of those men who have given most to the development of this science in the state; on the second floor those of greatest national fame while on the third floor appear the names of horticulturists whose renown has been international.

Those chosen for state prominence are:

Charles J. Monroe, w'61, prominent South Haven fruit grower and one of the pioneers in the development of the fruit belt.

T. T. Lyon, commonly referred to as the "Grand old man of Michigan horticulture". His books cover all phases of fruit growing in this state. The land for the South Haven experiment station was given to the college by Lyon, who was retained for a number of years as its superintendent.

J. G. Ramsdell of Traverse City, judge. To Ramsdell goes the credit of being the greatest single force in the development of the northern fruit belt.

John Breitmeyer, Detroit florist, known as the "father of the greenhouse business in Detroit".

Elmer D. Smith, most famous for his exceptional work in the breeding and development of chrysanthemums.

Eugene Davis, originator of the "Davis Perfect" cucumber and "Davis White" wax beans, as well as developer of many other vegetables.

Roland Morrill, pioneer in the development of peaches and melons. "Hearts of Gold" melons are the result of his efforts.

Charles W. Garfield, '70, horticultural leader of the state, former member of the State Board of Agriculture and president of the Michigan Horticultural society. President of the Lyon Memorial fund.

Theodore A. Farrand, renovator of run-down fruit farms in central Michigan. Successor to T. T. Lyon as superintendent of the South Haven station. Operated his own fruit farm and greenhouses near Eaton Rapids.

Robert D. Graham, one time chairman State Board of Agriculture, presented 50 acres of fruit land near Grand Rapids to the College, which now forms the Graham horticultural station. Prominent fruit grower of the state.

Paul Rose, developed the Paul Rose orchards near Frankfort. The pioneer in horticultural development in that section of the state. Was associated with Morrill in the development of melons.

Levi R. Taft, head of the department of horticulture at the College for many years. Author of standard text books on greenhouse management and construction. Now associated with the state department of agriculture as inspector of nurseries and orchards.

Those on the second floor, cited for work of national significance, are:

William Prince. This name is associated with three generations bearing that name, dating back to the pre-revolutionary days.

At their own expense the Princes operated extensive nurseries on Long Island, importing European plants for experimental study and observation, as well as maintaining and introducing their work for the benefit of the people of the times.

F. L. Olmsted, one of America's foremost landscape architects. He planned many parks, grounds and estates of the past generation.

William Saunders is a name applying to two prominent horticulturists who worked under very diverse conditions. One was a Canadian whose greatest work was in the breeding of plants for northern conditions. The other Saunders was famous for his introduction of the "Washington Navel" orange.

Peter Henderson, early publisher in the field of gardening and horticulture. A successful gardener and professional seed producer.

Will W. Tracy, '67, noted seedsman and plant breeder. Tracy was the first man to emphasize the necessity of high standards in seed production for market purposes. Noted author.

S. A. Beach, one of the best horticulturists in the country. Head of this department at the New York experiment station and later at Iowa State in the department there. "Apples of New York" is his greatest contribution to the horticultural world.

U. P. Hedrick, '93, famous for his published works on systematic pomology and his New York fruit series. At one time head of the horticultural department here, later at the Geneva station in New York, where he succeeded Beach.

Nicholas Longworth, pioneer work in strawberry research. Discovered the phenomena of pistillate and staminate varieties of this fruit. Put commercial strawberry culture on a sound footing. Grandparent of the present Senator Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

M. P. Wilder, pomologist and horticulturist. He owned and operated a peach orchard containing 2,500 trees of 800 dif-

ferent varieties. Great exhibitor and floriculturist.

Charles Downing, experimenter with apples, pears and other fruits. His "Fruit and Fruit Trees of America" is considered the greatest work of its kind in existence.

Patrick Barry, nurseryman, editor and author. Introduced fruit growing in western New York.

E. S. Goff, breeder and developer of hardy varieties of plums. Was the first successful experimenter in fungicide control of apple scab fungus. Also a famous botanist.

C. M. Hovey, journalist and nurseryman, New England seed merchant. Originator of the "Hovey" strawberry.

The following men, some dating back to the days of Louis XIV, are honored for their international contributions to horticultural science.

Andre Lenotre, the first and greatest of the world's landscape architects. His immortal work is represented by the gardens of Versailles, which he designed and built.

J. C. Loudon, English writer and promoter of horticulture.

John Evelyn, a 17th century horticulturist and writer, noted for his sound advice.

Andre Leroy, French pomologist and writer. Some of his works still remain as sound authority on the subject, his works on the description and nomenclature of fruits being the best the world has ever known.

Thomas Rivers, pioneer English horticulturist. First man to investigate and teach the art of pruning.

Duhamel Du Monceau, first and earliest of the French students and teachers of horticultural science, his writing being exceptionally accurate and of long standing. Horticulturists refer to him as the "Bailey" of his day.

Jean Baptiste Von Mons, world's greatest fruit breeder. Originated most of the standard varieties of pear found on the market today.

T. A. Knight, called the father of English horticulture. Originated many varie-

ties of plants. His pioneer work in grafting and pruning are especially worthy of note.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82, horticultural writer of international importance, pioneer in horticulture at the College and developer of the New York state department of agriculture.

John Lindley, English naturalist, botanist and horticulturist. One of the first to teach botanical science in its application to commercial agriculture.

A. J. Downing, first of America's great landscape gardeners. Responsible for the creation and building of the greater city parks of the east, especially in New York.

Humphrey Repton, England's earliest and greatest landscape gardener. Greatest force in the stimulating of gardening interest in that nation.

Victor LeMoine, originator and introducer of many noted varieties of ornamental plants, shrubs and trees.

The Vilmorins, a family of famous plant breeders. Greatest of French seed producers for market purposes.

NEW STUDENTS FILL CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY

Preparations for the construction of the new chemistry building are being rushed in an effort to have the building ready for use by the fall of 1927. This fall there are 730 freshmen taking the general course, the greater portion of whom will undoubtedly continue in the winter term with quantitative analysis and in the spring term with organic. A total of 1,100 students are now enrolled in chemistry courses.

A surprising situation is the fact that over fifty per cent of the freshmen liberal art students have elected to take chemistry, even though it is not required in the course.

According to Professor A. J. Clark, the problem of accommodating such a large number of students is a very perplexing one. Quantitative analysis work on the

part of such a great number of freshmen, each requiring six hours of laboratory work a week, will necessitate the worst overcrowding in the history of the department.

Professor Clark has just returned from an extended trip through the east, where he visited the larger universities to gain information on chemistry building construction. The trip was made in the company of a representative of the architectural firm of Malcomson and Higginbotham, of Detroit, who will design the structure. The tour took in inspection trips through the chemistry buildings at Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Brown, Boston Tech, Harvard and Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The purpose of this trip was to gain information regarding the physical features of the buildings visited, such as floor coverings and laboratory construction, hood arrangement and construction, wall treatment, ventilation and other matters pertaining to the construction of a modern, well arranged building and its equipment.

It is expected that plans for the building will be completed by the end of the term. Following this the specifications will be given out for bids. A total of \$600,000 has been appropriated for the building. Construction will commence with the approach of fair weather next spring.

Every section of the department of chemistry will be housed in the new building with the exception of the industrial laboratory which will remain in its quarters south of the engineering building until such a time as a new appropriation can be secured to provide separate quarters, which it must have to be of the greatest service. The departments now located in the engineering building will be moved to the new building when completed.

To celebrate the opening of the new horticultural building, the state horticultural society will combine with the College staff in making the hort division of Farmers' week the greatest in history.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



In this issue is announced the gift of \$1,000 to the College, the income from which is to be used to provide two scholarship prizes each year for home economics students. Scholarship is a matter of great importance to students and to the College, it is an indication of the individual's ability to apply himself to the task at hand but the time when the emphasis is placed upon constructive work rather than following the rules laid down by the faculty will bring about a more fruitful institution. There is one or more of such awards but there are not yet enough to set a goal for the student.

The best teachers, and alumni can name them off hand, are those who were able to urge the student to individual effort and bring his courage to the point where he could step from the beaten path and do a little exploring on his own account. Under any circumstances this type of instructor is comparatively rare and many who might be of this type are hedged in by curriculum demands which prevent them from allowing time for the things they know to be most valuable.

It is an excellent thing for a college to be able to reward good students but the ideal is reached when a good student is recognized as merely the raw material. He might be taught to think for himself, he might be taught to break loose from traditions and superstitions and bring out one improved thought, if he does that he has done more than all the rest combined. It is a goal worth working for, it is a goal which should be brightened by rewards commensurate with the accomplishment, adequate recognition of the service performed. The field of the scholarship should be left to the secondary schools, the field of the fellowship should be broadened in proportion to its importance.

A promise to pay is as binding when made to the Association as to your bank. A note signed calling for the payment of legal interest on installments from the date due until paid is as much of a note as if it had been accepted for cash by a financial institution. A small sum at simple interest over a period of years will gather surprising totals of extra amounts. It is this way in business and it must be the same when you pledge a certain amount toward the completion of a fund. The Union Memorial building is the biggest piece of business ever undertaken by the alumni group of the College. The Association must pay interest on the funds it borrows, it must meet the bills it contracts in the purchase of materials and services, it is not allowed to sidestep its debts. It has borrowed money on the strength of pledges turned into the fund, it must pay the regular interest on this money and retire the bonds as they become due or forfeit its right to consider the work as its own. All subscribers to the fund not paid in full up to June 1 are receiving letters urging immediate payment so that the debt on the building may be met, it is necessary that the seriousness of the situation be impressed upon them, it is necessary that they realize the importance of remitting in full on their accounts.

The Union Memorial building is more a structure reared on a foundation of faith in the integrity of the alumni and former students of the College than it is a building erected with the commercial resources behind it which are available for your office building, its purpose, its splendid inspiration, its great service still to be given, will be lost unless those who have promised to pay live up to their promises. When your letter arrives read it carefully and then send a check, even a small portion will aid the situation, at least write and say when you will pay and make that a promise too.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Most of the men entitled to wear the varsity insignia now in College have obtained the "S" to replace the old monogram.

Professor R. P. Hibbard was elected president of the American Society of Plant Pathologists to serve during the coming year. The organization held its annual meeting at the College during the summer.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity, under the direction of Professor E. S. King, will present "Am I Intruding", November 14; "Take My Advice", November 19, and "Just Like Him", about November 26. All plays are given in the little theater of the home economics building.

Coming on October 21 the first snow-storm of the season found the Campus unprepared scenically for the proper effect. An unusual atmosphere is created when snowflakes find a resting place on the-colored leaves of autumn still holding to the trees. Otherwise it was a great success.

It has been brought to the attention of THE RECORD that it has supported the idea that the Michigan game is the whole season for the football squad. If this idea has been generally spread it but adds to the much multiplied proof of the frailty of words as a medium of expression.

George W. Whiting, who is on a two years' leave of absence from the English department is now in London. Whiting spent last year in the University of Chicago, having won a scholarship there, but sailed for England last August in order to avail himself of a considerable amount of material found only in the British Museum. He will complete his work for the doctor's degree in the spring or early summer and, in order to solve some problems that have come up in connection with his thesis upon the material not available in the United States, he will visit France, Italy and Germany.

Military students have organized a pistol team and will take part in intercollegiate matches during the winter.

A class of thirty-six students were accepted into the membership of the People's church on Sunday, October 18.

It was expected that some 500 women would attend the Home Makers' rally day at the College on October 30. This is one of the activities of the home economics extension staff under the direction of Mrs. Louise Campbell.

Members of the class in floriculture will take a hand at practical work this fall when they will be giving cuttings from the plants in the beds at the state capitol and will propagate the plants and put them out next spring.

The registrar announces that there are 638 women enrolled in the college, of whom 355 are in the division of home economics. The remainder are largely liberal arts and applied science. Enrollment of men totals 1052. The above figures include 38 students taking post graduate work.

Miss M. R. Whittaker and Miss Niscolson, prominent in home economics education in England visited the College early in October on the recommendation of national authorities that the course here was a high type of that offered in land grant colleges.

Taking into account the vicissitudes of the mail service when it handles second class matter you will have but small opportunity to make the trip to East Lansing after reading this unless you are fortunate enough to maintain residence near Lansing. At any rate if you can make the train connections or if the flivver will hold the road the day will be worth the effort. Remember to register at the Union Memorial building as the first duty you must perform upon reaching the Campus.

PENN WINS BY ONE TOUCHDOWN, 13 TO 6

Muddy Field Gives Eastern Team Advantage; Green and White Shows Strength On Passes; Poor Officiating and Lack of Observance of Rules Mar the Contest; Fouts Makes 25-yard Run for Score.

A combination of a wet field, superior weight in their opponents' backfield and questionable tactics, whether intentional or otherwise, lost the game for the varsity on Beaver Field when Penn State scored twice and held the long end of a 13 to 6 score. It may be that the Penn State coach took his team onto the field nearly twenty minutes late because he had no means of checking up on the time, it may be that he unintentionally violated one of the rules of football by keeping his opposition waiting while he drilled his team in defensive play but neither he nor the officials handling the game offered an explanation and neither did the latter inflict the twenty-five yard penalty called for by the rules. It is quite possible that the conditions under which the teams played would still have resulted in a victory for the home squad but that possibility is more remote in the light of later happenings. It is useless to go into an explanation of a defeat on this basis. Penn State should have won the game because of superiority but it failed to demonstrate that quality in most departments of the contest, it should have won on the basis of its previous record but that does not always prove anything. It was an exhibition of unfairness on the part of the victors and laxness on the part of the officials. The referee, by the way, was a former Penn State coach. In fact he coached the team which was defeated when the M. A. C. team of 1914 traveled east and bearded the lion in his den.

There were bright spots in the game contributed by McCosh, Smith, Boehringer, Lyman, Fouts, Haskins, Grim and the notables who plunged through the mud on the line but most of the bright spots were clouded by a thick film of mud. There were fumbles galore. If the man receiving the ball failed to fumble when the play started he was almost sure to do so when

he was tackled. In these sins the Penn State eleven was the leader committing eleven while the Michigan eleven dropped the ball but seven times. In recovering the oval the Green and White came out far ahead for Captain Haskins and his men snatched the ball on eleven occasions while their opponents were picking up seven.

In addition to the failure of the officials to note the passing of time when the teams were due to start they made weird decisions on many plays. A grounded punt would be held by Penn State at the point where the player who dove for it stopped sliding instead of the place where it was grounded, as would be the case on a dry field. To get the gridiron into good condition the Penn State freshmen played the Syracuse freshmen on the varsity field on Saturday morning.

Penn started the game with a rush after the kickoff, in eight plays the home team put over a touchdown by smashing the line and circling the ends. The score in the second period came after one of Smith's punts was blocked on his own 35-yard line and the ball was pushed by successive plunges after it for a full fifteen yards toward the Michigan State goal when it was awarded to Penn State. Further plunging took it over.

In the third period straight football took the ball to the Penn 35-yard line and Van Buren passed to Fouts who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. At no time did Penn look dangerous on breaking up passes which leads to the belief that on a dry field the easterners would have had great difficulty in stopping the Green and White attack. On other occasions the Michigan State eleven came close to scoring. In one instance Lyman recovered a fumble and evaded most of the opposition but was stopped when he reached the 35-yard line because he was unable to turn on the slip-

pery turf to reverse his field. He had a good opportunity and made the most of it. Runners were entirely at the mercy of the mud and could do but little dodging when they were running slow; when they tried speed it was impossible to side step.

An encouraging feature of the game which stood out above the others of almost equal importance was the work of Grim and Captain Haskins at the ends. Both are new to the position but neither was at a loss when a chance arose to display their skill. Ruhl, Lyman, Boehringer and VanBuren were executing the plays with precision and deadliness as the count of first downs will show.

Rummell kicked to Dangerfield who returned the ball to the 26-yard line. Michalske made five yards at center and Dangerfield and Michalske made first downs through the line. Dangerfield went around left end for thirty-two yards to Michigan's 28-yard line. Pritchard, Dangerfield and Michalske carried the ball over, the last named making the final plunge. Captain Haskins blocked the attempted place kick for the extra point.

Grim replaced Drew at right end. Pincura returned the kickoff to his 40-yard line. Penn suffered a penalty for offside and the combined effort of the backs netted only seven yards. Lyman took Gray's punt on his 30-yard line. McCosh dashed through tackle for twenty yards. Ruhl and Boehringer made seven yards at center and McCosh punted out of bounds on Penn's 25-yard line. Dangerfield made twenty-five yards at right end. Michalske and Pincura made nine yards at center and the former fumbled on the next play. Boehringer taking the ball on his 45-yard line. Gray intercepted a pass on his 30-yard line. Michigan took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line. In three attempts McCosh made twenty-two yards and had the ball on Penn's 48-yard line. Penn had possession on its 38-yard line as the period ended.

Pritchard made five yards at center and Grim recovered a fumble on Penn's 44-yard line. After failing to gain McCosh

dropped back to punt. The ball was muddy and a fumble resulted which was recovered by Penn on the 50-yard line. Penn rushed the ball to Michigan's 32-yard line when it went over on down. Ruhl carried the ball to the 50-yard line on a spectacular plunge of fifteen yards. Failing to gain further McCosh tried to punt. His kick was blocked by McCann and both teams played leap frog in their effort to capture the elusive oval pushing the ball fifteen yards toward the goal from the point where the punt was stopped, McCann was finally caught on Michigan's ten-yard line. The play here was a questionable one but the gain was allowed for Penn State. The progress of the ball had been stopped on several occasions before it was finally declared dead. Michalske made the touchdown and Weston kicked goal.

Penn continued its smashing attack upon receiving the kickoff and advanced the ball to Michigan's 42-yard line where an offside penalty forced a punt. McCosh received the kick on his 15-yard line. Van Buren, Smith and Fouts entered the game for McCosh, Ruhl and Boehringer. Fouts went in at quarter and Lyman took a half. Smith punted and Rummell recovered the ball on Penn's 40-yard line. Failing to gain Smith punted out of bounds on Penn's 33-yard line. Penn rushed the ball to Michigan's 30-yard line. The half ended on the varsity's 28-yard line.

Garver received a short kickoff on his 37-yard line. Smith and Lyman gained five yards and Fouts passed to Lyman for fifteen yards. Grim lost five yards at right end, a pass was grounded and Smith kicked to Pincura on his 25-yard line. Dangerfield lost three yards on an attempt at end. Van Buren recovered a fumble on Penn's 26-yard line. Smith passed to Van Buren for ten yards but the latter dropped the ball and Penn recovered on its 20-yard line. Smith received Gray's punt on Penn's 45-yard line. Three passes failed and Smith punted to Penn's 30-yard line where Van Buren again recovered the fumble. Fouts

JUDSON GIVES FUND FOR H. E. SCHOLARSHIP

President Butterfield issued the following statement on the business transacted at the October session of the State Board of Agriculture.

The State Board of Agriculture held its October meeting at the College Saturday noon, October 17. Routine business occupied the major part of the meeting, the chief exception being the receipt of an important gift from Mr. Nathan Judson of Lansing, a student at the College, '73 to '75, for the following purposes:

"Received of Nathan Judson, Lansing, Michigan, the sum of two thousand dollars, with the understanding on the part of the College that the income amount to \$120.00 per annum shall be applied as follows:

"One-half as a scholarship for domestic science in memory of Marantha Judson.

"One-half for needle work in memory of Ellen B. Judson.

"These amounts are to be awarded by the faculty of the College or State Board of Agriculture annually to the student attaining the highest and best standing at the end of her sophomore year in each particular line of study."

Separate annual composite reports both of the experiment station and of the extension service work were authorized and these will be issued in the near future. They will comprise a general review of the important developments of the year in each of these fields in a manner that will inform the public of problems and projects.

Dr. O. A. Taylor was granted leave of absence for the balance of the academic year. Dr. Taylor plans to engage in professional veterinary work in Detroit.

The following students were granted the degree of master of science:

Russell Hayden Austin, Walter Curtis Dutton, Wright Broadbent Jones, Paul Robert Miller, James H. Mullen, Boyd Ransom Churchill.

Miss Caroline Holt who has for 27 years been a teacher in the department of art was, at her request, given part-time service and her work will be in the history of art and related subjects.

The following were added to the staff:

Harvard Norton, instructor in landscape architecture; J. B. Black, instructor in physics; Miss Myrtle D. Francis, supervising critic teacher; Miss Nellie Beaumont, supervising critic teacher; Leland M. Shout, instructor in Spanish and French; Miss Marian Pratt, instructor in English; Miss Geraldine McHenry, instructor on piano; Dr. Arthur L. Leles, technician in animal pathology; Robert Frye, instructor in chemistry; Miss Fredericks Martini, part-time instructor in drawing; Dr. E. R. Carlson, graduate assistant in animal pathology.

SILVER WEDDING AT UNION BUILDING

For the first time in its brief history the Union Memorial building was the scene of a silver wedding celebration on Saturday, October 17. It was an event of unusual significance because both of the people most concerned were alumni. Two of the most active of the graduates, Ellis W. Ranney, '00, and Teresa Bristol Ranney, '00, were the chief participants in the affair and they gathered around them at dinner in the Union a list of people drawn largely from among the faculty members who were on the Campus during their time in College.

Thomas Gunson, who has watched over the Campus for a longer period than he will usually admit, quoted poetry and embellished the occasion with remarks of a fitting nature. He was the only speaker allowed to disturb the peace of the evening. Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Landon, Professor W. O. Hedrick, Professor and Mrs. Plant (Ella Kedzie, '08), S. F. Edwards, '00, were among the group who helped make the dinner a memorable one for the hosts of the evening.

It was unusually fitting that the celebration take place in the Union Memorial building. Mrs. Ranney was a member of the plans and specifications committee which dictated the first layout of the structure, while her husband served as president of the Association from 1921 to 1924. Ranney has been active in athletic affairs, serving on the board of control of athletics and in general alumni affairs over a long period.

This family has additional claims to fame. Two of their children have completed courses at the College and a third has reached the junior year. Mrs. Ranney's family, the Bristols, have also been well represented over a long period. It was an unusual event for the new building but the circumstances surrounding it made it imperative that the building be used.

COLLEGE MEN CALLED IN CORN BORER WAR

Because of the seriousness of the invasion of the European corn borer into the fields of southwestern Ontario and southeastern Michigan, representatives of the agricultural interests of the state were invited to attend a meeting at Detroit on October 22 to plan a campaign against the pest. J. F. Cox, head of the department of farm crops, and R. H. Pettit, head of the department of entomology have made an extensive investigation of the ravages of the insect in Canada and were to attend the meeting. In addition to these members of the staff, L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the State Board of Agriculture; A. B. Cook, '93, master of the state grange; C. L. Brody, '04, secretary of the State Farm bureau; O. E. Reed, head of the dairy department; Dean R. S. Shaw, director of the experiment station, and Bert Werniuth, '02, editor of the Michigan Farmer were included in the list of those asked to attend.

It was expected that the meeting would fix upon a plan for the establishment of

a small branch experiment station in the infested area where the habits of the borer could be studied and where the effect of natural parasites might also come under observation. Such a project would be cooperative with the College, the state department of agriculture and the federal agricultural experts uniting in the work.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR PUBLISHES NOVEL

Scores of periodicals in all parts of the United States have reviewed and are reviewing "Prairie," the novel written by Walter J. Muilenburg of the English department. In a letter to Professor Johnston, John T. Frederick, editor of *The Midland*, author of two novels, and reviewer of novels, says that he has never known of a first book by a mid-western writer which has had such widespread critical recognition.

Some of the metropolitan dailies have reviewed Muilenburg's story at much length. Nearly all praise its depth, its sincerity, its intimate knowledge of its mid-western background, and its fine enthusiasm for the kindness and the hardness of nature under the conditions of pioneer life on the prairie. They unite likewise in praise of its firm and lucid literary style.

Several reviewers compare "Prairie" with Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil," the novel that won for its author the much coveted Nobel prize. "Mr. Muilenburg's narrative", says Professor Johnston, "has less of breadth and variety than Hamsun's masterpiece and it is a sterner story, but it has more of intensity than the work of the older man. It is a gripping narrative, a remarkably fine novel for any man to write."

Carl H. Knopf, '11, agricultural agent for Muskegon county has entered an order with the College nursery for 200,000 white pine seedlings for use in reforestation projects in that county.

PENN WINS BY ONE TOUCHDOWN, 13 TO 6

(Continued from Page 97)

tried a pass and was smothered ten yards back of the line. Van Buren tossed a fifteen-yard pass at Haskins. The latter failed to catch the ball but interference was evident and the officials gave Michigan the ball. Van Buren passed to Fouts and the latter ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Smith's drop kick went under the crossbar.

Haskins returned the kickoff ten yards to his 35-yard line. Penn recovered Van Buren's fumble on Michigan's 41-yard line. Gray punted to Michigan's 5-yard line as the quarter ended.

Smith punted to midfield. Penn punted out of bounds on Michigan's 10-yard line. Smith again punted and Pincura was tackled on Michigan's 35-yard line. Micheske fumbled on the first play and VanBuren recovered for Michigan on its 35-yard line. Three passes failed and Smith punted out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. Penn introduced a fresh backfield.

Three plays failed and Gray punted to Van Buren on his 10-yard line. Smith kicked out to Helbig who ran the punt back to Michigan's 30-yard line. Lyman recovered Lundgren's fumble and ran thirty-five yards before he slipped on the turf and was downed. Slomp grabbed the ball from Lyman and Penn State was given first down at that point. Fouts received Gray's punt on the Penn 40-yard line. Boehringer made four yards at right end. Helbig returned a punt to his 30-yard line. Boehringer recovered Roepke's fumble on Penn's 33-yard line. Boehringer lost 20 yards when he attempted to pass. Two more passes were grounded. Smith punted over the goal. An offside penalty gave the ball to Penn on its 33-yard line. Gray punted over the goal. Smith lost ten yards

on punt formation. Roepke intercepted VanBuren's pass and the game ended with Michigan holding the ball on its own 28-yard line.

PENN STATE		MICH. STATE	
V. Slomp	L.E.	Haskins	
McCam	L.T.	Spickerman	
Filak	L.G.	Garver	
Gray	C.	Vogel	
House	R.G.	Hackett	
Hastings	R.T.	Rummell	
Wilson	R.E.	Grim	
Pincura	Q.B.	Lyman	
Pritchard	L.H.	McCosh	
Dangerfield	R.H.	Boehringer	
Michelske	F.B.	Ruhl	
Penn State	6	7	0
Michigan State	0	0	6

Substitutions—Weston for Wilson, Helbig for Pincura, Roepke for Pritchard, Lundgren for Dangerfield, Bergman for Michelske, Fouts for McCosh, Smith for Boehringer, Van Buren for Ruhl. Touchdowns—Michelske 2, Fouts. Goal from touchdown—Weston. Missed goals from touchdown—Michelske, Smith. Referee—Hollenbach. Penn. Umpire—Daniels. Linesman—Ed. Thorpe, De LaSalle. Field judge—Costello, Georgetown. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Detroit had a healthy sized delegation at East Lansing for the game (October 17. C. L. Merwin, '14; Ray Covey, '15; Allen Barron, '16; G. V. Branch, '12; W. G. Knickerbocker, '16; C. E. Johnson, '23, were a few of those who found their way to the Union building during the day.

Problems of and opportunities for the public power plant, the extension of the advantages of electric power to the rural community, and the control of electric and hydro-electric plants were some of the questions discussed at the public power conference at the College October 13 and 14. At the request of President Butterfield the conference, the first of its kind to be held, was called and representatives of various interested groups were present. Organized labor, organized farm groups, and municipal electric light commissions were represented on the program. Dean G. W. Bissell and Mrs. Dora Stockman, member of the State Board of Agriculture, were speakers. Officials of the Public Ownership league took part in the meetings.

George L. Teller, '88, was represented at the College on October 10, by his son, James, who was a member of the Lake Forest eleven.

POWELL, '11, DESCRIBES TROUBLE IN CHINA

"It is useless for us to point out that China's great problems are not international but internal, and that she suffers much more from her 'tuchuns' and their parasitical troops, from bandits and opium and graft, than she does from foreign nations" declares Ralph Powell, '11, in a communication sent to the New Republic and printed in the September 30 issue of that magazine.

The communication, entitled, "The Cause of the Chinese Ferment", tells of the observations made by Powell of the Chinese situation, viewed from the standpoint of the natives and not from the angle generally perceptible to the foreigner. Powell is a member of the faculty of the Yale in China, situated at Chang-sha, Hunan, and in this capacity is in a position to know the reaction created in the minds of the educated people of China by the continual upheavals and disturbances raging through the country.

Asserting that patriotism and anti-foreignism are just as prevalent in China as in any other nation, Powell states that as long as equal tariffs to all nations is made a law and compulsion by the powers, the development of a strong republic in China will be a financial impossibility.

Powell urges that the United States take the initiative in giving to China the opportunity she needs, that of handling her own financial problems. The policy of the "mailed fist" and "treat 'em rough" only means a continuation of the present state of affairs, he says.

Harold F. (Sam) Miners, '13, of Los Angeles and points west, was one of the many alumni who returned for a glimpse of the Campus on October 17. Miners delayed his return to the land of sunshine long enough to look in on the State-Centre game and announced that he felt repaid for the truancy.

Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

Am enclosing a clipping from the Flint Journal which about expresses my ideas regarding the football situation at Michigan State.

The fact (if it is a fact) that Central Michigan alumni have withdrawn their support from Coach Young and his team at State, is a deplorable one and one of which all really loyal alumni of State should be ashamed.

It grieves me to think that any group of alumni from State should so quickly forget the spirit of loyalty which our Alma Mater has so long been noted for. I for one, and I have no doubt but that the majority of alumni feel as I do, wish to express my appreciation to the Michigan State athletic department, under the leadership of Mr. Young, for the work they have carried on at State and I shall at all times, whether the team wins or loses, pledge my support to the State football team and its coaches knowing that they are doing everything in their power to make the team a credit to the school.

I too agree with Dayton of the Flint Journal when he says, "What Michigan State needs most is loyal boosters, not knockers."

Sincerely,

J. F. YAEGER, '20.

Lapeer, Mich.

NECROLOGY

MRS. H. C. GILCHRIST

Mrs. H. C. Gilchrist died at Laurens, Iowa on September 20. For several years she lived at the Woman's building with Maude Gilchrist, dear of women, now living at Laurens. Mrs. Gilchrist was 91 years of age.

MRS. LAURA USHERWOOD

Mrs. Laura Usherwood, w'o'o, died at her home in Lansing on September 24. She attended M.

S. C. two years, then graduated from Michigan in 1909. Mrs. Usherwood is survived by her husband, a daughter, 12 and a son 10, as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Emery and a sister Mrs. Hubert Pratt.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-McVEAN

Edwin Smith, '12, and Kathleen McVean, Dresden, Ontario, were married in London, England on Saturday, October 10.

MINER-FREEMAN

Elmer F. Miner, '25, and Merle Freeman, '24, were married on Saturday, October 17 at Sycamore, Illinois.

CLASS NOTES

'79

Orrin P. Gulley has notified us to change his address from 143574 Grandmont Road, Detroit, to Crystal River, Florida.

'05

Horace S. Hunt has changed his place of residence in Jackson to 112 N. Wisner street.

'12

LeRoy Jones is now living at 129 East McCreight avenue, Springfield, Ohio, having moved there from Lafayette, Indiana.

'13

J. S. Sibley now lives at 1624 E. Seventh street, Tuscan, Arizona.

'17

H. J. Staifseth, now one of the College exchange professors, is at present at Allatorvois foiskola, 7 Rottenbiller u 23, Budapest, Hungary, where he now receives his RECORD.

'19

Arthur Delamarter is now living at Route 7, Kalamazoo, where he is managing a 100-acre farm for the Wester State Normal in addition to being teacher in agriculture for the Normal.

'22

Sidney Yarnell, according to post office authorities at Dansville, has moved to Ithaca, N. Y., street address not being given.

'23

M. J. Ralston, who is now in the construction business in Berkeley, California, writes: "On May

28 George W. arrived at our home. He is not much help on the job yet but by the time he is ready for Michigan State he should be quite a carpenter". Milo's address is 972 Ordway street.

Roy W. Knopf is residing at Blissfield, Michigan.

Howard Passage has moved from Sparta to Bloomingdale.

Maud Race is now living at Monroe.

Wallace Stephens is county agent in Oakland county.

'24

Clarissa Anderson can be reached at 342 Delaware S. E., Grand Rapids.

Henri Dieterman resides at Quincy.

Esther Fager requests her RECORD sent to 333 Burrows street, State College, Pa.

Gladys Hoff receives her mail at Box 1001, Marquette. She is doing home demonstration work for Marquette county.

Dorothy Hubbard, teaches food and nutrition at Marine City high school, is living at 102 S. Elizabeth street.

'25

In less than six months the class of 1925 has become scattered to the four corners of the United States. Running true to the form established by preceding classes, it probably will not be long before the entire country will not be large enough to embrace the ambitions of the class, as already the far-reaching states of Connecticut, Florida, California and Washington must be included to embrace the bounds of the embryo careers.

Of course the majority are still in Michigan, 70% to be exact. This proportion is somewhat high as yet, but if the classes going out before are any criterion, the number remaining in this state will dwindle to 60% at least.

In Connecticut we find Max Seeley seeking scholastic honors in the post graduate school at Harvard. Following the Atlantic seaboard to New York we run across Myrtle Lewton engaged in settlement work in America's great metropolis and John Killoran preparing himself for a career with General Electric. Pursuing the same general direction we find Earle Chapman in the medical school at Johns Hopkins and Doris Redmond in the nurses' school at the same institution. In the land of palms, golf, winter resorting and precarious real estate transactions we come upon Boots Matthews laying out new golf courses to appease the lust of the wealthy and the ambitions of the not-so-wealthy.

A brief hop across the continent to California and we find Roy MacMillan in the contracting

business. He says they build twelve months a year in Pasadena and we will have to take his word for it.

Resuming our hurried journey and stepping into Washington we sidestep hurriedly to avoid tramping upon Dr. W. G. Kinney, who is practicing being kind to dumb animals by way of the small animal hospital he and an alumnus of '19 are operating in Seattle.

So far the number guarding the outpost of endeavor is small, but it is rapidly growing. Every mail to the alumni office bears witness to the fact that the class of '25 must spread to make room for the growth it must enjoy to remain healthy.

Of the occupations so far reported, teaching is in the lead by far, especially with the women. Of the men, the students of agriculture and applied science have been most susceptible to the teaching bug. The engineers seem to be too proud of their profession to branch away to any extent and we find them already on the fair way toward joining the army of creators and builders.

A few remain on the campus, some to continue their work here, others to finish up their unfinished work, while still others see promise of future greatness in their own back yard, so to speak.

Many have not let us know what they are doing and for this reason our reports are not complete. We want them all to let us know what they are doing.

NURSERIES

THE CORYELL NURSERY GROWERS OF HARDY NURSERY STOCK

R. J. Coryell, '84 Ralph L. Coryell, '14
J. Wangberg, '25

West Maple Ave. Birmingham, Mich.

THE STRAUS BROS. COMPANY First Mortgage Bonds

G. O. STEWART, '17

700 W. Washtenaw St. Lansing, Mich.

A. M. EMERY, '83 Books and Office Supplies

223 Washington Ave. N.

H. C. Pratt, '09, in charge of Office Supply Department

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney
1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit

WALDO ROHNERT, '89
Wholesale Seed Grower, Gilroy, California

GOODELL, ZELIN C. (M. A. C. '11F)
Insurance and Bonds 208-211 Capital National Bk. Bldg.

SAM BECK, '12, with LOUIS BECK COMPANY
112 North Washington Ave.
Society Brand Clothes—Complete Haberdashery

THE EDWARDS LABORATORY, S. F. Edwards, '99
Lansing, Michigan

Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—Other Biological Products

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C. Fred Schneider, '85, Manager Division Branch

Benj. C. Porter, '84, Manager South G. R. Branch

Benj. C. Porter, Jr., '11, Asst. Manager South
G. R. Branch

Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager Fulton St. Branch

Boys!—Here's Something New!

When you lunch down town come to BARRON'S, when you want just a tasty after-the-theater "bite" come in to BARRON'S, when you want to try the best Ice Cream served in Lansing—then you'll have to come to BARRON'S. You'll see all the M. S. C. students and "grads" there because it is owned and operated by an M. S. C. man, who caters only to those who demand a little more from everyday life.

BARRON'S is at 205 N. Wash. Ave., in the Tussing Building.

W. W. Barron, Class of '15

Will It Remain An Alumni Memorial

— ? — ? — ? — ? —

OBLIGATIONS DUE

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