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The M.S.C. Record

Published by and
for the Alumni and
former Students of
the Michigan State
College.
-East Lansing.

ENTERED AT THE EAST LANSING
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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

Vol. XXXI. No. 20

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

February 22, 1926

RADIO PROGRAMS REACH WIDE AREA

Maine to Oregon, Carolina to California Represented in Messages Received By WKAR; Great Interest in Lectures, Music and Sports Announcements; Typical Letters From Listeners.

Broadcasting, although done for the benefit of an unknown audience, unknown from the point of acquaintance with the listeners as well as the number of these listeners, is not without its compensation and reward.

A letter of thanks, a letter of congratulation and a letter of humor. All add to the thrill and novelty of being connected with a broadcasting station. The writer conceived the notion of going through the stacks of mail at the radio office of WKAR to collect letters that had been sent in by alumni. An examination of more than a thousand such messages revealed but six that had been sent in by alumni. Not a very good proportion for a college station. But others found in the piles of letters show that the station is really a popular and instructive phase of the educational program of the college.

For example. On January 16 the following letter was received at the radio office:
Sirs:

Will you kindly settle a neighborhood argument concerning Danny Kiefaber. One lady thinks his voice when singing sounds like an African. Another thinks he tries to imitate a Detroit singer while I imagine he is an American with red hair and freckles. We will listen for this announcement Monday evening, January 18, or, still better, would like to see his picture in the radio magazine. I am like a person who has recently asked him for requested numbers but refused to give my name.

Signed,
Just a listener.

As it happens, the arguments of the people are groundless as Kiefaber is neither African, freckled or sorrel-topped. He is

a decided brunette, active member of the Eclectic society in very good standing and varsity swimming coach. But Jimmie Hasselman and Danny Kiefaber were pleased to receive such a letter. It is an illustration of what the radio has come to mean to a great number of people.

Another communication, a telegram from a radio fan at Saranac Lake, N. Y.: "I have heard and enjoyed WKAR. I also enjoy your broadcasting of basketball games. Would like to know if you could supply me with a schedule of the Aggies in basketball and if your college intends to broadcast these games. I am indebted for any information you may send."

Messages such as this go a long way in the matter of compensation for those who are earnestly trying to make the station a real benefit to its listeners.

Another message from New York state, written on a "reception" card, enumerates the numbers that the writer listened in on. The message concluded: "Enjoyed your program very much. Many thanks."

A telegram from Norfolk, Virginia, reads: "Program coming in fine. Please play, 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart.'"

Messages such as these not only reward the operators and those broadcasting but also make them all work all the harder to put their programs over.

Another letter, this one from a graduate of Mercer, residing in Texas, reads as follows: "Being a last year graduate of Mercer and knowing all the boys on the Mercer basketball team, I thoroughly enjoyed the report of the Mercer-Michigan State game as given out over WKAR last evening. The announcer was certainly a good one for the occasion. Your station

came in with good loud speaker volume in spite of the fact that KFKX (a local station) was on during the last half".

Letters of this kind prove that radio is no longer a novelty. The science has long since graduated from that stage. It is now an institution.

Other letters, too numerous to mention here, testify to the service that WKAR is rendering. A few of these communications however, from various parts of the country, are given below:

Welchville, Maine

Dear Mr. Eckerman:

Your talk tonight was real good—but we have good fast horses here in Maine—and yet they are not fast enough for you. You talk too fast and a fellow like me can't keep up with you. It came good and clear from your station and next time please talk slow, unless you are in a hurry to get to bed. Thank you.

Silverton, Oregon

First time I have heard your station. Reception was loud and reasonably clear. We could appreciate hearing your station of-
tender out here on the Pacific coast.

Swampscott, Mass

I heard your station broadcasting a talk concerning the book entitled "Prairie". This was followed by another talk in which the speaker mentioned Dr. Knapp's works and what they mean to agricultural education.

Dayton, Ky.

I greatly enjoyed piano recital of Ernest Hutcheson from your station this evening.

Washington, D. C.

I have just received a copy of your program for the farm radio school you are conducting. It has been my pleasure to hear your station a number of times over my own radio set. If copies have not already been sent to our specialists I would like very much if I could have ten copies

to distribute to members of our division who will be interested in the programs.

Director of Cooperative Extension.

Jennings, N. C.

We have been enjoying your programs very much. Greatly enjoyed the game between State and Mercer. We consider your announcer of games the best on the air. We are especially interested in basketball and want to invite our local team to enjoy a game over WKAR some time. Will you please mail us a schedule of games to be broadcast in the near future.

Penacook, N. H.

Hello WKAR. I tuned in on your station last night for the first time. The basketball game was very good. I could almost see it. I like the way it was announced. It came in as clear as could be. Please verify this reception on a little card that I can tuck up near my set. I would also like a program and basketball schedule.

Yours for better radio.

Columbus, Miss.

May I tell you how clearly and with plenty of volume your radio cast of the basketball game played this evening come through. The announcer's details of the games were very clear and good. That man must need a pulmotor after his announcing. It does not do much good to close the booth door. I could just as easily hear the band between halves with the door closed as when the announcer opened it for air. This all goes to prove an announcer shouldn't stand too close to the microphone. Some do, but not with your station, I believe. The announcer's work was excellent. Thanking you for your very entertaining programs and appreciating the announcer's working his way through the game for our benefit, I am

Yours very truly.

Probably most inspiring of all is official recognition of a station. The assistance

rendered the Navy department on Navy Day is an instance of this. The personal communication from Secretary Wilbur follows:

"I desire to express my very great appreciation of the patriotic assistance which you rendered the Navy through lending the facilities of your station to broadcast in connection with Navy Day, October 27, 1925. Most excellent reports have been received of the broadcasting on that occasion and it is trusted that should the Navy again request your assistance you will be in a position to render like service."

DR. CRANE REVIEWS COLLINGWOOD'S BOOK

The following article by Dr. Frank Crane appeared in The Lansing Capital News on February 9. It refers to the book, "Adventures in Silence" by H. W. Collingwood, '83, and was printed at the same time in many other newspapers.

An unusually human and appealing book has come into my hands called "Adventures in Silence".

It is written by a dweller in that strange, silent world inhabited by the deaf.

It is a world that most normal people know nothing about because serious literature has been singularly free from effects to depict it.

Blindness has had its Miltons; the literature of the deaf too often has been confined to the jokebook.

In such chapters as "Terrors That Are Imaginary," "The Approach to Silence", "The Whispering Wire", and "The Terror That Flieth By Night", the author has tried to describe seriously the world of silence of which he is a citizen.

Besides trying to make others understand the problems of the deaf, he gives some sound advice to those suffering the same affliction. Five points he specially stresses:

1. Don't pretend you can hear. Ask people to write out their questions. Thus you will avoid embarrassing situations caused by getting only half meanings. On a trip be sure to take plenty of pencils. Also a flashlight. In the dark a deaf man is lost.

2. Avoid idle curiosity. Being deprived of hearing, all that is said around them makes some men more curious and suspicious. This tendency should be fought.

3. Struggle against self-pity. Keep active. Read stimulating books.

4. Avoid reading too many sad stories. The deaf dwelling in silence, re-live stories more vividly than those who hear. They also have to fight constantly the imps of depression. Cheerful stories or sad stories a little at a time should be the rule. The moving picture has been a blessing to the deaf.

5. One of the greatest aids to contentment for dwellers in the land of silence is a sincere religious belief.

In the United States there are almost as many people suffering from deafness as were sent overseas in the late war.

Their lot is usually made harder through the failure of others to realize what it means to live in silence.

This is one of those valuable books that help us understand.

During the Pennsylvania Farm Products show, M. S. C. alumni found time to get together for their annual dinner at the University club in Harrisburg, on January 23. Those present included Paul Thayer, '00, State College; Mrs. Fanny Crosby Mowry, '02, Harrisburg; George F. Leonard, '14, Louisville, Ky.; Porter R. Taylor, '15, Harrisburg; Stanley Brownell, '16, State College; H. V. Abel, '17, Harrisburg; J. T. Bregger, '17, Louisiana, Mo.; H. R. Saxton, '20, Jamestown, N. Y.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Charles F. Baker, '91, dean of agriculture in the University of the Philippines, is the author of the following which appeared in the January number of *The Philippine Agriculturist*:

The World of Science knows no lines of race, nationality, wealth, creed, caste or cut of garments. It is the purest democracy on earth, a brotherhood from which poverty bars no one—neither color of skin nor religious belief. Intelligent devotion to the pursuit of scientific truth, and competent effort or support of effort, toward this end, automatically enrolls one in the great company of the "Fifth Estate". One may find in this real "league of nations" some of the most inspiring of human association. In no department of human activity has there been more devoted service, more superb self sacrifice, or greater contributions to human advancement. The "vow of poverty" is one of the prices one is often called upon to pay for the great privilege of being a worker in this field. On the other hand, here may be encountered some of life's greatest opportunities for service to humanity and certainly some of its greatest compensations. Happy are its devotees!



Over a long period of years the J-Hop has been the outstanding social event of the Campus. In its original conception it constituted a reception given by the junior class to the seniors, later it developed into a class party and of recent years it has become a party for only a small percentage of the members of the class. This development has been due almost entirely to the increased cost of tickets to the affair. The 1926 Hop cost those who could raise the money \$17.50 for general expenses not including the incidentals which go to make

such a party what it is. On this basis but a few more than 100 tickets were sold and of that number several went to students who are not members of the class.

It is well that the J-Hop should be a memorable social event, outstanding in the memories of college life, but that it should be so exclusive seems to defeat its purpose. In preparing the budget something like six dollars on the cost of each ticket is applied to decorations, approximately the same amount goes toward the hire of an orchestra for the evening and the balance is spent for programs, invitations and favors excepting the \$1.10 which this year was expended per plate on the dinner.

As a college institution the Hop is fast taking its place among the events of fifty years ago and unless something radical is done to bring about more general interest it will shortly pass into the limbo of forgotten things. Whether or not it is worth saving for the future generations is a matter which admits of much debate but the question of its survival is not open to discussion unless a change is made.

Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

We are looking forward to the meeting of the Western New York alumni association. The Honorable L. Whitney Watkins of the State Board is to be with us as our guest of honor. Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Albany and adjoining territories all promise to be represented.

J. J. Harris, '12, called at the office the other day, while attending the State National Guard convention. Harris is captain at Fort Niagara, 176th Infantry, and maintaining his connection with the Niagara Power Co.

A. L. BIBBINS, '15

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Zero weather and a heavy snowfall provided the proper atmosphere for the J-Hop week-end.

Plans have been completed for the new chemistry building and it is expected that work will be commenced on the structure early in the spring.

An early issue of THE RECORD will be devoted to details of the engineering experiment station which has been organized a little more than a year.

Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan spoke to the students at a smoker in the Union on February 24.

East Lansing has decided in favor of a bond issue for the purpose of erecting a \$200,000 high school on a site directly north from the College on Abbot road.

A fire in the newer section of the chemistry building is reported to have done \$600 damage to equipment and furnishings. The blaze started in a laboratory where acetone ignited.

Michigan completely outclassed the varsity swimming team in a dual meet held at Ann Arbor on February 17. State succeeded in placing but one second, with no firsts, final score being 58-11.

Although Russo was on the basketball squad for only five games, his total points scored, 54, still stands at the top of the column of individual performance. Jagnow, who was also dropped from the squad through ineligibility after the fifth game, ranks fourth. The order of individual scoring follows: Russo, 54; Drew, 48; Frederick, 29; Jagnow, 27; Hackett, 27; Smith, 25; Cole, 15; Hood, 14; Colvin, 13; Bremer, 9; Ross, 5; Marx, 4; Kidman, 4; Lewis, 4; Kelly, 1. This list was compiled Feb. 8.

In the arts of war at least, the Green and White is superior to the Maize and Blue for in both rifle and fencing competition the State representatives have defeated their Ann Arbor rivals, which may atone to some extent for scores in other sports.

Co-eds of the physical education department will stage a demonstration on March 18 in the gymnasium. Apparatus work, dancing and corrective gymnastics as well as swimming and some short basket ball and volley ball games will be presented during the program.

Elwood Mason, '25, has been added to the staff of the athletic department as freshman basketball coach for the remainder of the season, it has been announced by the department. Mason is employed at the state health department and assumes his coaching duties in a spare time capacity.

One of the advantages of having the J-Hop in the Union Memorial building is that the class of 1927 is presenting the building with a set of andirons to mark the event. Although the Union is equipped with three fireplaces there has been no opportunity thus far to fit them properly for use.

Football attendance during the season just passed sets a record for the college, 63,187 people having watched the State eleven perform during the season. Of this number, 18,699 were at home games and 44,488 away. At Ann Arbor 27,644 watched the State game, a record in itself as far as State teams are concerned.

A new chemistry club has been formed on the campus. Charter members include students majoring in chemistry as well as graduate students and members of the staff, 15 in all. Members added in the future will be by invitation only. It is hoped that affiliation with a national organization may be realized before long.

Detroitters' Doings

"The best party the club has had in some time" was the comment heard on all sides January 15 when the Detroitters turned out in costume at the Federation of Women's clubs, at Hancock and Second avenues. Dignity was completely forgotten by Chinamen, Negroes, colonial dames and clowns as they danced to the strains of Betty Schmult's orchestra. To Gerald Allen, '09, went the prize for the most original costume worn by any man, while Mrs. Hermann lead the ladies.

Merritt Reeves, '29, and H. D. Allen, '21, are representing the Piatt Heater company of Lansing in Detroit now. Reeves lives at 391 Elmhurst avenue while Allen is rooming at 635 W. Warren avenue.

R. K. Rosa, '25, is acting in the dual capacity of roommate for H. D. Allen at 635 W. Warren avenue and assistant to B. F. Beach, '15, secretary of the Michigan Milk Producers' association. Their offices are in the Owen building.

W. S. Doerr, '23, is a newcomer in Detroit and lives at 1385 Wakefield avenue.

"Dutch" Leonardson, '14, of football fame, reports that he is living at 1967 W. Buena Vista avenue.

Harris Heman, '21, and Mrs. Hemans (Marion Lowe, '19) have joined the Country Life movement and are living at the corner of Ford and Telegraph Roads north of Dearborn. Their address is general delivery, Dearborn.

Themian alumni entertained with a bridge-tea, at the Women's City club Saturday afternoon, February 6, in honor of Ruth Beebe Lennox, who was married to Henry Lennox of Detroit shortly before Christmas. One less than the unlucky thirteen gathered around the tables, but the winner of the stakes seems to be a mystery. Those present were: Ruth Beebe Lennox, Mildred Sibley, Coral Havens, Harriet Weston Allen, Muriel Twigg Chilson,

Mina Bates Overstreet, Clara Morley, Margaret Snyder, Helen Storrer Beebe, Catherine Willison Beebe, Dorothy Scott and Anna Van Haltern Vernier.

Clara Morley, '09, is the latest addition to the Red Cedar poets. "Narcissus", from her pen was recently printed in the Detroit Free Press and has received favorable mention in other publications.

W. C. Johnson, '23, and Emerson Brown, '22, landscape architects of Birmingham visited the college during Farmers' Week to hear Prof. Waugh of Massachusetts Aggies. Johnson did some postgraduate work at that college. He is now connected with the Acacia Park cemetery on Southfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, '17, announce the arrival of John Robert on Saturday, January 16. They are living at the River Rogue Park.

Gilbert Clegg, '17, recently severed his connections with the Detroit department of parks and boulevards and is now working for T. Glem Philips, '02, the landscape architect for the M. S. C. campus. Mal F. Waring, '25, is employed in the same office and lives at the Y. M. C. A.

Caroline Holt, associate professor of drawing at the college was a recent guest of E. Genevieve Gillett, '20. While here she visited the exhibitions of the painting of the English masters and Michigan artists.

Tommy S. Blair, '21, and M. B. Wolford, '20, were last heard of at a trade convention in Louisville, Ky. Blair lives in Wyandotte, while Wolford gets his mail at the Y. M. C. A.

A few of the Union Lits in Detroit have practically formed an alumni chapter with a house here. Four of them, F. W. Starrett, w'25, R. R. Palmer, '22, H. K. Gerdel and H. D. McKenzie are keeping bachelor's hall at 4180 Brush street. Starrett is selling life insurance for the Connecticut Mutual company, while Palmer is still with the Milk inspection division of the board of health.

Vivian Hultman, '25, has deserted professional football for the life insurance business. He is selling for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. and lives at the Colonial Hall Hotel on Seldon avenue.

RECORD INSPIRES BATTLE OF WORDS

Editor, M. S. C. RECORD:

In the current issue of THE RECORD, Rather undertakes to entertain the readers with a very considerable degree of success I should say.

It is very unfortunate that the editor should have been guilty of changing the author's manuscript with the result that two very plebian words used commonly on the street and daily in our domestic life have been misspelled. I refer to "tripsichorean" and "histrionic". It is easy to understand how the editor should have introduced the bizarre form of the first syllable of the former word, but no explanation can be given for the omission of an important vowel of the second word.

May I appeal for a kindly consideration of the author who devotes himself with such abandon to achieve a literary success. I feel that such editorial interference will discourage further literary efforts.

May I subscribe myself a friend of Terpsichore and no enemy of the histrionic art.

Very truly yours,
WARD GILTNER.

My dear Editor:

Thanks for calling to my attention the very constructive criticism of the recent article which I prepared for the M. S. C. RECORD.

Dean Giltner, with characteristic acumen, has correctly deduced the intent in the more descriptive spelling of the term Terpsichore. And of course it is to be expected that the

dean of the veterinary division should be the one to note the unfortunate omission of an "i" in the orthographical assembling of histrionic; and it is fitting, too, that such asinine ailments be prescribed for by one of his profession.

Rather than being of a discouraging nature the Dean's letter is of material assistance, as his correct spelling of the two words now gives me opportunity to look up their meaning and pronunciation.

Sincerely,
HOWARD RATHER.

LUMNITE CEMENT IS BULLETIN SUBJECT

Lee J. Rothgery, '21, is the author of bulletin number four of the engineering experiment station, entitled "Some Properties of Lumnite Cement". The discussion is supplemented by comment on the bond between Portland and lumnite cement concrete.

The fact that lumnite cement has many advantages over common Portland cement, especially in its setting and its early strength after pouring is the basis upon which the investigation described in the bulletin was carried out. Lumnite cement does not set a great deal sooner than ordinary cement. This allows time for the usual care required in mixing, pouring and spreading. It dries from the center instead of from the outside as is the case with Portland cement. It attains a strength, on pavement construction, in 24 hours that requires 28 days for Portland cement.

Considerable attention is given in the report to freezing and its effect upon the cement, both in the setting stage and after being put into use.

Those engaged in highway and concrete engineering will undoubtedly be greatly interested in this work of the engineering station.

PHINNEY, '70, WORKS ON FLORIDA HISTORY

"Delving Into the Past" is the name of a sketch in the Tourist News for December 26, narrating the interesting work of A. H. Phinney, '70, in his research work on historical highlights of Florida, especially the city of St. Petersburg.

The fact that this southern city was founded by a Detroit man and that Phinney himself claims that as his home, may have some bearing on his interest in St. Petersburg. As the article, as it appeared in the Tourist News, is a review in itself, parts are quoted below.

"It is only within the past few years that Mr. Phinney has developed his hobby—that of being a Florida historian; and it was only by the merest circumstances in the world that he chanced to become interested in the research which is to mean so much to the state in future years—the fact that St. Petersburg's founder had come from his own city, Detroit. How, indeed, could fate have tangled the threads more artfully?

"After looking up the history of this section of Florida, and finding it fraught with wealth of interest in its various phases, Mr. Phinney was so fascinated with the study that he decided to extend his research work to other parts of the state as well, and preserve his findings as records which would be valuable to the Florida Historical society and to the St. Petersburg Memorial-Historical society.

"Mr. Phinney has written a number of articles pertaining to the history of Florida for various well known publications, one of these being an article for the Quarterly Journal of the Florida Historical society on the early Spanish explorers, Narvaez and DeSoto.

"The study of settlements made in all sections of Florida have proved to be most interesting and Mr. Phinney is so well versed in historical facts concerning the state that he can 'reel' them off with an alacrity

one seldom associates with the recounting of historical data."

Mr. Phinney adopted his history hobby after retiring from a very busy life in business. After graduating from the College in 1870 he took a post graduate course at Cornell, receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1873. For a time he was on the staff at Cornell but ill health forced his retirement. Coming to central Michigan he became a banker, later moving to Detroit and going into real estate business.

BOARD DISCUSSES SEWAGE DISPOSAL

President Butterfield has issued the following statement on the business transacted by the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting on February 17.

One of the most important matters before the Board had to do with the development of a new sewerage system, and the matter is to be studied in connection with the development of a system for East Lansing. Mr. Hubbel of Detroit has already made a plan for the College, and, as reported by the Board, has been asked by East Lansing to plan a system for that city. The State Board requested the city of East Lansing to have the study made in such fashion that both the city and the College will have an opportunity to discuss the wisdom of each corporation having its own plant and also of cooperating in a single plant.

The College has been given rather distinct recognition by being voted into membership of the Association of American Colleges. It is believed this is the only land grant college that has been accepted into membership in the association.

The Board voted to authorize the faculty committee recently appointed to continue its studies of the whole problem of terms of retirement of members of the staff.

Professor W. L. Mallman, assistant professor and research assistant in bacteriology, was granted a leave of absence for

the next academic year for the purpose of continuing his studies at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Coons, who is serving the U. S. department of agriculture in some important investigations in sugar beets, was granted extension of leave of absence until September 30, when he will rejoin the staff.

President Butterfield presented tentative plans for an historical pageant to be given at Commencement time in 1927; further details to be arranged and announced in the near future.

Authorization was also granted for inviting a series of conferences to convene at the College in 1927. One of these conferences, it is hoped, will be an international conference on country life.

Several minor changes in courses were reported from the faculty.

The resignation of S. S. Smith, county agricultural agent of Genesee county, was reported, and in his place was appointed J. R. Campbell.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on March 17.

AGRICULTURIST HITS AT FORMER PREXY

David Friday, former president of the College is the target of criticism in the current number of *The Michigan Agriculturist*. Student editors voice the opinion that the former executive fails to present figures on Michigan farm prosperity in the proper light. The article follows:

That David Friday, railroad economist, does not always have the welfare of farmers in mind, is shown by the apparent errors in agricultural statistics presented by him in the Western railroads' appeal for a freight rate increase. It was pointed out to Dr. Friday that if certain of his figures were righted, they would prove just the opposite from what he claimed they would do, namely, that instead of showing agriculture is back on a pre-war basis, it would be proven that the 1924 purchasing power of the farmer was 11 points below that of 1913. Mr. Friday admitted that while farmers' incomes had in-

creased, their net income was lower. Dewey Murphy of Detroit, counsel for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, declared that wages in industry had advanced more since 1910 than the purchasing power of the farmers' dollar. Laying aside the idea of whether David Friday's mistake was intentional or not, how different is this fact, that the farmers' net income has dropped, from the picture portrayed by a feature story written in one of our large Michigan dailies.

In a Sunday edition he told in glowing terms of a \$500,000,000 certified check being handed to Michigan farmers this year. He had probably based all his facts on estimated statistics. We are not saying but what statistics are all right, but this writer's figures don't seem to check with actual Michigan conditions.

Had he witnessed the drought this summer when Michigan grain fields and pastures were drying up, with production of all the grains except corn far below normal, he would have told a different story.

Had this writer heard of thousands of farmers unable to harvest their bean crop, or sugar beets, or of acres of apples which could not be profitably picked, he would not have pictured such a bounteous "horn of plenty"

This false view of farming conditions directly affects the economic life of the farmer. The city man and creditor will say, "If the farmer is as prosperous as this, why extend to him more credit?" And so the person who is not acquainted with actual farm conditions gets an unfair story of the farmer, which does much harm to the latter.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE LISTS SPRING TRIPS

A southern trip for the baseball squad during the spring vacation greatly enhances the schedule for the 1926 season at the College. At present six games have been definitely booked for this trip, with a possibility of another being added to fill out the tour. The trip will extend into Alabama.

In addition to the above games, the regular schedule as announced includes 11 games of which nine will be played at home. Prominent among the visiting teams are Michigan, Notre Dame, Butler

and Ohio State. Syracuse will also appear on College field during the season.

Coach John Kobs has already issued the call for candidates. Although handling both basketball and baseball at present, the presence of Captain Kiebler, star third baseman, is a great help to Kobs in handling the large squad of candidates. Batteries have been working out for some time under the tutelage of Kiebler and Wakefield. Last season Wakefield won national fame as the only college pitcher to turn in a no-hit no-run game.

The following list of games is official, although more games may be added.

- March 30—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- April 1—Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
- April 2—Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
- April 3—Mercer at Macon.
- April 5—Alabama Poly Tech. at Auburn.
- April 6—Oglethorpe at Oglethorpe.
- April 14—Albion at East Lansing.
- April 17—Bradley Tech. at East Lansing.
- April 21—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- April 29—Syracuse at East Lansing.
- May 8—Butler at East Lansing.
- May 15—St. Viators at East Lansing.
- May 16—Michigan at East Lansing.
- May 22—Ohio State at East Lansing.
- May 29—Armour Tech. at East Lansing.
- June 5—Notre Dame at East Lansing.
- June 12—Notre Dame at South Bend.

MARQUETTE WINS DUAL TRACK MEET

Marquette defeated the varsity track team at Milwaukee on February 14 in one of the important major track meets of the indoor season. Although Marquette won 76 1-6 to 32 5-6, the victors were pushed hard in every event.

State won three firsts and tied for one in the total of 13 events on the slate. Alderman's performance in the 220 stood out as one of the high lights of the meet as he crossed the tape ten yards ahead of his

nearest competitors, three of whom tied for second place.

Summary of the meet follows:

40-yard dash—Heineman, Marquette, first; Mondlock, Marquette, second; Alderman, Michigan State, third. Time—:04.8.

One mile—Murphy, Marquette, first; Shimek, Marquette, second; Van Arman, Michigan State, third. Time—4:38.

45-yard high hurdles—Champney, Marquette, first; Ruehl, Marquette, second; Shotola, Marquette, third. Time—:07.

440-yard dash—Grim, Michigan State, first; Mondlock, Marquette, second; Heineman, Marquette, third. Time—:16.2.

Two mile—Shimek, Marquette, first; Belt, Michigan State, second; Severance, Michigan State, third. Time—10:02.2.

220-yard dash—Alderman, Michigan State, first; Shotola and Donahue, Marquette, and Grim, Michigan State tied for second place. Time—:24.3.

880-yard run—Ripper, Michigan State, first; Murphy, Marquette, second; Wylie, Michigan State, third. Time—2:06.8.

45-yard low hurdles—Ruehle, Marquette, first; Van Noppen, Michigan State, second; Miller, Michigan State, third. Time—:05.3.

Eight-lap relay—Won by Marquette (Mondlock, Skemp, Donahue, Heineman). Time—1:50.

16-lap relay—Won by Marquette (Doyle, Turek, Schuette, Shimek). Time—4:23.3.

Shot put—Dilwig, Marquette, first; Muchlick, Marquette, second; Tillotson, Michigan State, third. Distance—39 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Kurtz, Michigan State, and Doyle, Marquette, tied for first; Leonard and Wirths, Marquette, tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Glaser, Marquette, first; Leichtfuss, Marquette, second; Wirth, Marquette, and Caswood, Michigan State, tied for third. Height—11 feet, 10 inches.

Michigan State has officially joined the Northern Inter-collegiate Hockey association, according to an announcement of the athletic board. The organization includes 17 colleges and universities in all, namely, Carleton, Eveleth Junior college, Hibbing Junior college, Macalester college, Marquette Normal, Marquette university, Michigan School of Mines, Michigan State, North Dakota State, Notre Dame, St. Johns, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, North Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWO MORE

Earlham and Notre Dame Administer Defeats to Varsity; Squad Continues To Show Some Improvement; Eighth Consecutive Game Goes to Opponents.

State increased its total of consecutive defeats to eight games when the varsity took the short end of a 26-21 score in the game with Earlham at the College on February 13 and a similar setback at the hands of Notre Dame on February 16, score, 40-25.

Against Earlham the varsity showed plenty of speed and versatility. State took an early lead which it held into the second half. Removal of Smith and Drew during the contest, Smith through four personals and Drew through an injury, may have had a bearing upon the final outcome. At any rate, the injection into the game of substitutes spelled doom for the varsity and it was at this point of the game that Earlham overcame the varsity lead.

Notre Dame used its second team against the varsity during the greater part of the game, sending their first string in about the middle of the second half. State seemed to make better progress against the first team than against the reserves who started the game. At least the State offense was more successful during the latter part of the contest.

Outstanding players were Drew and Lewis. The guarding of the former was almost faultless throughout the game, holding Nyokis, stellar Notre Dame forward, to one basket during the first half. The work of Lewis was probably the most gratifying part of the game as far as State was concerned. While he was in the game he caged four field goals as well as being the center of fast short passing attacks continuously. Hood, forward, who played about as long as Lewis, also put fight into the game as well as contributing three field goals to State's score.

Krueger, C	0	0	1	0
Swain, G	4	6	1	14
Jenkins, G	0	0	0	0
Huntsman, G	2	1	1	5
Total	8	10	1	26

STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackett, F	1	1	3	1
Smith, F	2	0	4	4
Colvin, F	0	1	0	1
Hood, F	3	0	2	6
Frederick, C	0	0	2	0
Lewis, C	0	0	0	0
Drew, G	1	2	1	4
Kelly, G	0	0	0	0
Cole, G	2	1	0	5
Total	8	5	12	21

Score at half, 12-8 State.

NOTRE DAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nyokis, F	4	0	1	8
Crowe, F	1	0	1	2
Ley, F	3	0	2	6
McNally, F	2	0	0	4
Harvey, C	2	2	0	6
Victorem, C	1	1	0	3
N. Nyokis, C	0	2	0	2
Beston, G	0	0	3	0
Conroy, G	0	0	0	0
Perceall, G	3	3	0	9
Dahlmar, G	0	0	1	0
Total	16	8	8	40

STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackett, F	1	0	1	2
Hood, F	3	0	1	6
Colvin, F	0	0	1	0
Smith, F	1	0	0	2
Frederick, C	1	1	1	1
Lewis, C	4	0	1	8
Cole, G	2	0	0	4
Drew, G	0	2	3	2
Total	11	3	8	25

EARLHAM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wallace, F	1	0	0	2
King, F	1	2	3	4
Drurley, F	1	1	1	1

MARRIAGES

COPELAND-YAKELEY

Alexander Copeland, '24, and Dorothy Yakeley, '22, were married in Quincy on January 23.

It is possible that no Wolverine will be printed this year. Financial difficulties of past efforts have caused the board of publications to take steps to assure proper support before the book will be authorized. A late minute effort is being made to obtain the minimum number of subscriptions.

Scheduled for March 6 the Alumni-Varsity basketball game will conclude the season for Coach Kobs' ill-fated team. Just how the alumni will fare is a matter for conjecture but a comparatively large number of former players have been keeping in shape during the winter and H. A. (Brownie) Springer, '21, secretary of the varsity club should have a fairly good team to offer.

State lost to Michigan in hockey on February 12 on the College rink, score 4-1. The game was fast throughout and furnished the capacity crowd that witnessed the game with sufficient thrills to make them forget the cold weather that arrived for the occasion. On February 19 Minnesota defeated the varsity on the College rink, score 2-0. For three quarters the game continued scoreless, the visitors responding to a last minute rally to win.

CLASS NOTES

'96

J. E. W. Tracy, 725 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa., writes: "RECORD is best ever but not enough class notes between '80 and '00. Not your fault however."

'06

G. P. Boomsliiter, 21 Wilson avenue, Morgantown, W. Va., writes in that he is planning on attending the 20th reunion in June.

W. Neilson, 169 E. Lane avenue, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "How many of the '06 are coming back in June? As it is 20 years since we left the College I hope there will be a big turnout. I for one am going to try to be on the job."

'09

Ray A. Turner, field agent in co-operative extension for the federal government, resides at

213 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park station, Washington, D. C.

'11

Virgil T. Bogue, Geneva, Ohio, says: "Just had a letter from 'Bill' Shanor of Erie, Pa., stating they have a new daughter, Mary Patricia, born January 15. Shanor is science teacher in Central high school, Erie. Was delighted to see the picture of the fair ones of our class. The boys will now have to bring forth the pictures of their wives and daughters."

'14

Sears P. Doolittle has moved to Sanford, Florida, according to postal authorities. Box 549.

George Smith says he is still designing induction motors, both standard and double deck, for the Fairbanks Morse company, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. F. Vinton has moved to 312 Randolph street, Jackson.

'15

A. L. Bibbins writes that everything is booming. He adds: "We are located near the New York Central depot and invite all Staters to call at the office." John Hammes and C. N. Silcox, '20, are now associated with Bibbins.

'16

E. B. Moore, Marshall, writes: "Am partner in the firm of H. G. Kelsor and company, furniture and undertaking. I did not get the idea of going into the undertaking profession from the course I had at the College in carving cats. I know of no business where people appreciate service as they do in funeral directing. This is our aim. I am a member of the school board, this being my first year. Also father of the Marshall Rotary club."

Gideon Smith, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is assistant director of physical education and football coach. Smith states he has an addition to the family of a daughter, now ten months old. He adds that "Have kept up with the College through the RECORD."

'17

George W. Beckwith is teaching at East junior high in Lansing. He lives at 236 Moore's River drive.

'19

Joe M. Quattlebaum lives at 1116 Pope street, Columbia, S. C. He is a salesman with the Levering Coffee company of Baltimore. Married in 1918 and has two children.

'20

R. M. Trippensee lives at 7 Gratiot court, Saginaw.

J. W. Wagner can be reached at route 2, Plymouth.

'23

Mrs. Clyde Dutton (Dorotha Crawford), Frankfurt, Maine, writes: "At present we are located at Frankfurt, Maine. Clyde is veterinarian and superintendent of ranches for the Northern Fox corporation, while I am afforded lively entertainment by our young son, Robert, who reported for life membership last March. We receive the RECORD regularly and note that our class is widely scattered and wish to say with emphasis that we shall gladly welcome any Michigan States wandering this way. Maine is a wonderful place to spend the summer vacations, although sometimes a little 'shivery" at 30 below this time of the year."

"Carl Dutton graduated from West Point with the class of '25. He is now located, with his wife Vera Belle Allen of Boston, at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands on duty for Uncle Sam. He can be reached by this address, Lieut. Carl Dutton, C. A. C., Fort Mills, Philippines Islands."

Dorothy Hanigan now lives at Grosse Isle, Michigan.

Madeline Thompson teaches H. E. at Mt. Pleasant high school.

'24

E. E. Emshwiller is now located at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Glen Bradt can now be reached at Box 60-A, Inkster.

R. Learmonth has established a small animal clinic at Denver, Colo. Address 2045 University avenue.

G. F. Biekkola is teaching at Trenary in the northern peninsula.



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