

**MICHIGAN
STATE COLLEGE
RECORD**

MARCH

1937

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ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Travel Representative



The Michigan State College Record has appointed the Graduate Travel Service, of 230 Park avenue, New York City, as its national travel bureau. Alumni are urged to avail themselves of this free travel service. Watch for the card with the symbol above in your mail. Your use of the service, without charge or obligation to you, will bring added travel advertising to the Record.

NEW MEMBERS FOR State Board

In the Michigan elections of April 3 Benjamin H. Halstead, '97, lawyer, of Potoskey, and Charles E. Downing, farmer, of Willis, became members of the State Board of Agriculture and will assume office January 1. Both democrats, they will replace the republican members J. R. McColl, '90, of Detroit, and M. B. McPherson, of Lowell.

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Holds Interest

Does a job go with the diploma? That's the question one hears from the seniors, and, in a lesser degree, alumni quite generally are asking just what can be done on the matter of placement?

Probably no one would claim that a college owes it to an alumnus to find him a job and keep him in a position, but it certainly assists in the whole process of graduate good feeling and cooperation if the institution manifests a helpful interest in this problem. This was pointed out in 1929 at the Alumni Day business meeting of the Association.

Placement is but one aspect of a much larger and more involved problem, that of personnel work, guidance, etc. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has assisted materially in fostering a survey on the Campus recently to determine if some form of activity could be started this spring. Their favorable recommendations were placed with the administrative officers of the College last week.

At present Michigan State does not have a staff and the money to enter a new field extensively. Any work will

have to be performed by the regular administrative officers in cooperation with the faculty. The Alumni Association is committed to assist this project in every way possible. Not only will the traditional emphasis be given to the location of teachers, but attention will also be given to opportunities in business and industry.

Many institutions, notably Dartmouth and Harvard, in the east, Purdue, Chicago and Iowa State in the middle west, have built up in the minds of their alumni the habit of turning to their alma mater for candidates when positions are open. Michigan State alumni have not practiced this procedure widely in business and industry, although we have our proportionate share in education. When there is a vacancy, why not write the alumni office and see if there is a Michigan State man or woman available for your position?

Any successful placement plan must be placed on a self-respecting and partially self-supporting basis. The Record will attempt to keep its readers informed on this important project and in return will look with confidence to alumni support.

SENIORS JOIN Association

By action taken on March 20 every member of the graduating class of 1933 will carry from the Campus a membership card in the Alumni Association. In a class meeting the seniors voted to pay \$500 from their class treasury to the student loan fund and of the balance to contribute \$1.00 per graduate to the Alumni Association. Due to the condition of the times the executive committee of the Alumni Association felt that a special one year rate would be more advantageous than to attempt a membership drive this spring. The class is to be commended on their action and the officers of the Association extend to every 1933 grad their most hearty congratulations.

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Published monthly by the M. S. C. Association for the alumni and former students.

Member American Alumni Council.

Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to the RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships, it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

Checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to the M. S. C. Association.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at East Lansing, Michigan.

Glen O. Stewart, '17 - - Managing Editor

XXXVIII. No. 7 and 8 . March-April, 1933

HOTEL SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.



Headquarters for Michigan State Alumni

College students and graduates invariably make their headquarters at Hotel Syracuse. 600 large, comfortable rooms, each with bath, servitor and circulating ice water. Rates from \$2.50. Many rooms at greatly reduced prices. Excellent food at moderate cost.

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G-E *Campus News*



TAMING LIGHTNING

A crackle, a deafening crash—and a gigantic streak of man-generated lightning leaped 30 feet. Thus, was 10,000,000 volts, the largest artificial flash ever produced by man discharged at the G-E high-voltage laboratory.

To produce this enormous voltage, a 50,000,000-kw. lightning generator imitates nature. Hundreds of small capacitors take the place of nature's clouds. They are charged by transformers. When the voltage is built up, the capacitors are discharged in series to produce 10,000,000 volts. Sounds simple, doesn't it? However, the power output of the generator—during the infinitesimal period of the flash—is nearly twice that of all the generating stations in the United States.

F. W. Peek, Jr., a Stanford grad of '05, was chiefly responsible for this achievement—incidentally, he is now the chief engineer of the G-E Pittsfield works. "Lightning tamer," his old classmates would probably call him. And rightly proud of him they should be, for in the field of transients and dielectric phenomena he is second to no one.

ATOM CHASER

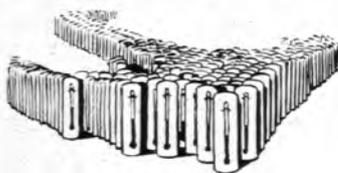
On December 10th last, a mild-mannered scientist stood in the Great Hall in Stockholm and received the Nobel award in chemistry for 1932. Then he went skiing with his wife and daughter, seemingly unmoved by being the second American chemist in 31 years to be so honored.

In 1909 Dr. Irving Langmuir, a '03 graduate of Columbia University,

came to Schenectady, to the G-E Research Laboratory, to ask questions about tungsten wire, its behavior in a vacuum. He stayed, just "looking around" and wondering why the bulbs of incandescent lamps blackened so easily. He found out, and thus developed the gas-filled lamp. It saves Americans a million dollars every night.

Then he wondered about atoms cooperating with electrons and produced the high-vacuum electronic tube, making possible radio broadcasting, which created an industry. Incidentally, he contributed a new type of welding—atomic-hydrogen.

They call him atom chaser, electron driver. The Swedish Academy of Science rewarded him—not for lamps, radio tubes, or welding methods, but for achievements in pure science. For just "wondering."



25 MILLION THERMOMETERS

You may have heard about our new power plant at Schenectady—the first of its kind ever built. In it there's a 20,000-kw. mercury-vapor turbine. The plant uses mercury vapor for power, the exhaust vapor producing superheated steam.

270,000 pounds of mercury will be needed for the boilers. That's enough for 25,000,000 thermometers. Perhaps you wonder why we don't use water. Well, the new process makes possible some thirty per cent more power from coal than heretofore. And we don't expect that those boilers will be refilled.

W. L. R. Emmet, an '81 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy is the inventor of this mercury-vapor process. That isn't all he's done either. In his capacity as a consulting en-

gineer at G. E., he developed the steam turbine from a small beginning to a place of dominating importance, and he first applied electric power to ship propulsion.



FLAME WITHOUT SMOKE

Smoke and soot mean wasted energy. That's what our engineers thought, too. They rolled up their sleeves and began to work. For five years they studied electric control of oil combustion. And they developed progressive impact combustion; they broke a single drop of furnace oil into a hundred million parts.

In this process, oil and air collide under pressure, and each drop of oil breaks up into millions of particles. Application of heat further breaks down the oil into gaseous hydrocarbons; and when the latter encounters air, the entire energy of the fuel is converted into hot flame without loss of carbon in smoke.

This is just one of the features of the radically different G-E oil furnace—another G-E achievement. And such men as E. D. Harrington, a '16 grad of Beloit College, helped to chuck tradition to the winds. He was closely associated with the entire development of the oil furnace. He's now Engineer of the new Air Conditioning Department.

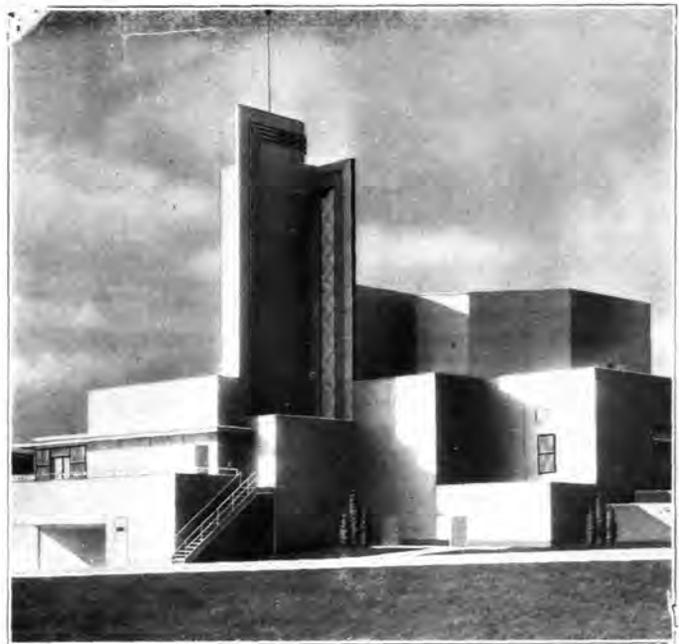


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**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**

Chicago World's Fair To Shape a New Day

by
DR. H. E. VAN NORMAN



DAIRY BUILDING

At Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, is under the supervision of Dr. H. E. Van Norman, '97, author of this article.

MIDNIGHT on the midway of a certain week in the summer of 1893 would have seen one after another of a little group of M. A. C. students dragging their weary feet toward a cot under a tent within sound of the revelries of the streets of Cairo. They were members of a military student group, under the leadership of Commandment Lieutenant Ardson Arthur Lewis, spending six days at the World's Fair.

Built in a cornfield the marvels of the Columbian Exposition brought to a young country the glories of an ancient architecture. It modified the building practices for succeeding generations.

The World's Fair of 1933 is conceived on daringly new and modern lines. Located on made land pumped from the floor of Lake Michigan, leveled off, tree-planted, grassed and flowered it will interest and amaze the spectator. A distinctive architecture of novel lines, brilliant colors, together with unusual and beautiful light effects, will feature buildings of skeleton steel covered with new composition material non-existent within the knowledge of the present day school children.

TO build into the memories of the present generation, of jazz inflicted, auto driven, radio fans, a picture of the marvels of today is the task Chicago business leaders have set for themselves and all who help make the Century of Progress, World's Fair, a challenge to the interest and admiration of an anticipated 50 million visitors.

The Exposition of 1933 is built on definite motives:

1. To present the application of science to modern industry.
2. To show the progress in processes and products.
3. To recognize the visitors limitations of time and strength by avoiding duplication of exhibits.

With three miles of lake shore occupied by buildings of all sizes from a model cottage to giant exposition halls occupying eight, 10 and 15 acres each. Few visitors have time to look at exhibits which differ from their neighbor only that they were built by different exhibitors. With this thought in mind, the exposition first invited industries to make collective presentations of the progress, processes and marvels of their respective industries. A number of industries, notably public utilities, enamel ware, meat industry, poultry industry and the dairy industry accepted that invitation.

The dairy industry will have a separate and unique building for the presentation of its story.

SOME 42 states and the federal government instead of having separate buildings each, as at previous expositions, will emulate modern living conditions in a great city and have self-contained apartments in a giant building, the hall of states.

The transportation story will be told in a unique building. It is in appearance a cross between a giant roundhouse, gas tank and train shed. Its great dome is suspended by cables which permit it to rise and fall as the temperature affects the steel.

Reproductions of a beautiful Mayan temple will grace a prominent knoll, while another corner holds a reproduction of Chinese antiquity, the beautiful temple of Jehol.

The electrical industry will present the marvels of communication, power generation and power utilization in its immense building. The assembling of an automobile and affiliated activities of the industry will be strikingly displayed in one of the most substantial and attractive buildings of the fair.

A thermometer 250 feet high will tell visitors from far and near why Chicago is so pleasant in summer or why the visitor finds it necessary to mop his brow so often.

Model houses of various building materials, pine, steel, enamel, masonite, brick, etc. will vie with each other for the future builder's interest.

Orange groves and crocodiles from Florida will vie with prehistoric sights for the visitor's time and attention.

Dioramas, panoramas, sight and sound pictures, together with realistic reproduction of Africa, the Orient and ancient walled towns of Europe will furnish variety.

THE Eiffel Tower of Paris, the ferris wheel of 1893, and the Jewell Tower of the Panama Pacific will be succeeded in 1933 by the sky ride, suspended from towers 600 feet high.

Champion hens, in modern steel houses, will vie with each other for egg laying records. E. S. Weisner, '26, of the Michigan State poultry department will be in charge.

A glass man in the hall of science will disclose secrets normally hidden from the passing stranger.

The enchanted island will fascinate, entertain, safeguard and take charge of "young America" while fond parents see the sights unhampered by clinging fingers and tired feet.

(Please turn to page 9)

College Authorities Working Out Revised Budget

THE administrative officers of the College have before them today the recurrent problem of legislative support and the working out of a budget for the next biennium. The task is more acute this year because of the reduction of state incomes due to depreciation in property values and to increased delinquent tax rolls. From many parts of the state come questions, "What about the College appropriation for next year? Is the legislature going to tamper with the mill tax? What is the College now receiving from this mill tax on property?"

The College authorities are fully cognizant of the situation. They realize that the delinquent tax roll has increased to a new peak. They have anticipated a demand for retrenchment. During the past two months President Shaw and other administrative officers have been trying to work out a revised budget for the next biennial period which will still allow the College to maintain the high standard of instruction for which Michigan State has always had an enviable reputation and will also keep the physical plant from excessive deterioration.

The 1931 legislature appropriated from the mill tax levy \$1,640,284.18 plus \$250,000.00 for co-operative extension work. The special session of last year reduced these items to \$1,394,242.00 for the mill tax and \$212,500.00 for extension funds. A bill is now pending in the House of Representatives, House Bill No. 11, introduced January 4, which would cut the present mill tax twenty-five per cent and reduce the total appropriations to the College by nearly half a million dollars.

LATE last week the College took the lead in suggesting emergency economies. Members of the College committee in both the House and Senate, together with the chairman of the Senate finance committee, visited the College

and conferred with President Shaw and administrative officers. President Shaw pointed out quite clearly that he had prepared a budget proposing the College budget for the next biennium from the mill tax levy be cut 28.3 per cent from the 1930-31 appropriation and in addition that the amount for co-operative extension work be reduced 46.3 per cent from the 1930-31 level, thereby lightening the load of the taxpayers of the state by more than three quarters of a million dollars.

There are men and groups who apparently feel that education should bear the brunt of the budgetary cuts, but in making these cuts do not carefully consider future values. If the legislature could effect a similar degree of saving all along the line as proposed by the College last week, the members could point to a total state budget in keeping with the times and one which the taxpayers of the state could afford to meet.

This is a time when alumni who have enjoyed, and profited by, the educational services of the College may display an active interest in the affairs of the institution. They are in a position to bring to their communities a better understanding of the vital place held by the College in the life of the youth of the state, and in the prosperity of the whole state. A greater appreciation of the institution comes with a clearer understanding of its services and of its purposes. Become informed upon all phases of its services. Let your legislators know that taxpayers of the state will follow through on matters of retrenchment; that friends of the College will support a sound and effective economy program. But let them know, too, that the College has presented a budget that represents the actual needs of the institution. It has been carefully worked out, realizing that new buildings and other forms of educational development must be held in abeyance.

Nominating Committees Make Selections For Mail Ballot Voting

WHILE April is election month in a general way, members of the Association will cast their ballot in May for the June election. The February issue of the RECORD carried the names of the two committee chairmen appointed by President L. T. Clark. These chairmen having the interest of the Association in mind agreed that during these very strenuous times it would be unwise to change presidents and have therefore agreed to place Dr. L. T. Clark, '04, upon both tickets. On July 1 he will complete his first year as president of the Association, having served for two years previously as treasurer. C. Fred Schneider, '85, Grand Rapids banker, was also given a unanimous vote because of his unusual activity in behalf of the Association's finances during the past year.

COMMITTEE NUMBER 1

RALPH GOODELL, '12, Chairman
RAYMOND KURTZ, '09
JOHN KNECHT, '11
MARGARET ZACHARIAH, '26

COMMITTEE NUMBER 2

WM. H. TAYLOR, '23, Chairman
PHILIP B. WOODWORTH, '88
TOD J. LEAVITT, JR., '29
HAROLD EVERY, '23

FOR PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE T. CLARK, '04, Detroit

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

(One to be selected)

W. G. KNICKERBOCKER, '16, Detroit

S. FRED EDWARDS, '99, Lansing

FOR TREASURER

C. FRED SCHNEIDER, '85, Grand Rapids

FOR MEMBER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(One to be selected)

Wm. W. LAVERS, '15, Lansing

HAROLD J. PLUMB, '21, Jackson

REPRESENTATIVE FROM ALUMNAE LEAGUE

MRS. CAROLYN ELLSWORTH EDWARDS, '06, Lansing
(Present President)

Before May 1 ballots will be mailed to all members of the Association in good standing and up to ten days before that date it will be possible for any group of twenty active members to add names to the ballot. Otherwise the only names appearing will be those listed above. Members in good standing are those who have contributed \$2.50 or more for the year 1932-33 (ending May 31, 1933).

Suggested Books for Alumni Reading

THE Michigan State college library cannot afford a program of alumni reading guidance at this time, although several new experiments in recreational reading on the Campus have been initiated since the opening of the fall term.

Each month the College library can undertake to suggest three or four good books to the alumni, books worth buying and owning or probably obtainable in any local public library of average size.

The College library does not loan books to individuals but will loan to other libraries for individuals. In this way the books on the following list might be borrowed. It was not possible to buy additional copies, and if requests prove too numerous we shall have to disappoint those who make them.

At any rate, here is the fourth suggested list. The descriptive notes were written by Miss Panola Coulter,



MISS PANOLA COULTER

assistant cataloger in the College library.

Lewis, Lloyd. Sherman: fighting prophet. Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1932.

Sherman's life was a rich and varied tapestry, and Mr. Lewis has put the richness into his book. Not only does he make us understand Sherman, he makes us see again the tremendous, terrible pageant of the Civil War.

The book contains an abundance of new material garnered from all sorts of sources and including innumerable anecdotes with point and humor. Perhaps the chief contribution lies in the part devoted to Sherman's life prior to 1861, for it has hitherto received little attention except in the general's own memoirs. The biography tells in detail the story of his earlier years and stresses the influence of his environment, of his early experiences in the West and the South, and of the teachings of his foster father on his political views and his understanding of the problems and the psychology of the South. The result is an extremely interesting book, rich in facts and lean in that random speculation and imagination which so frequently indicates nothing more than a lack of research by the biographer.

Ringel, Fred J. ed. America as Americans see it. Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1932.

Intended and edited for publication in European countries, this book, because of its interest to American readers, has been published in this country.

Forty-six writers, all of them competent and a few of them first-rate, have contributed to this illustrated symposium on American life today. Partial contents: The heart of American industry, by Stuart Chase; What does America read? by Clifton Fadiman; Cowboy and dude ranches, by Will James; Worshipping the American hero, by Bruce Bliven; Graft in America, by Upton Sinclair; Advertising and mass psychology, by Slias Bent; Radio thrills, by Graham McNamee; Gambling in Wall street, by Fred C. Kelly; American humor, by Gilbert Seldes.

Americans will read this book with great interest, though they will appreciate in the end that it gives not a picture of America, but a picture of what American intellectuals think about it. America, as the book presents it, is an amusing and tremendously interesting place, although it is rather lopsided.

Sakolski, Aaron Morton. The great American land bubble. Harper & Bros., 1932.

This story deals with land-grabbing, speculations, and booms from pre-revolutionary days, when European kings made land grants to their favorites; through the Yazoo project in Alabama and Mississippi in 1785; and down to the present—Florida, the latest phase.

Mr. Sakolski has wisely not attempted to tell the whole story of land speculation in American history, because that would have required as many volumes as he has chapters in his narrative. He has ignored the Colonial period and dealt in a merely episodic manner with the post-Civil war years, but the story of the land speculation in the intervening period is told with a richness of detail and an appreciation of personality that is highly entertaining and exceptionally informative.

The book is on the whole a praiseworthy attempt to relate and document one side of our national past. The materials are presented with something of journalistic emphasis, but the picture is convincingly drawn.

Salter, Sir Arthur. Recovery, the second effort. The Century Co., 1932.

An English authority, for ten years director of the Economic and Financial Section of the League of Nations, analyses from a broad perspective and with eminent fair-mindedness the causes that have brought the world into its present distress and indicates the requirements, economic, financial, commercial and political, upon which to base a new world order.

The argument of the book will be familiar to those who have followed the work of the more intelligent economists for the past few years; there is little original here, but nowhere else have the details been woven together as a whole.

Syracuse Confers Degree on Baker, '01

AS A SPECIAL FEATURE of the dedication of the new Forestry Science building at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university on February 23, Dr. Hugh P. Baker, '01, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws. Chancellor Flint of Syracuse university gave the following citation in conferring the degree:

"Hugh Potter Baker, Bachelor of Science of Michigan State college, Master of Forestry of Yale university, Doctor of Economics of the University of Munich, minister to public welfare in the National Forest service, teacher of Forestry in the higher educational institutions of three great states, executive officer of an important national industry, department manager in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, dean and builder of an educational institution, and now president of the state college of one of our great commonwealths; in recognition of your faithfulness, devotion, and skill in these spheres, and more particularly of that peculiar administrative genius which is stamped indelibly upon the records of New York State College of Forestry and Syracuse university, I do now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and invest you with all the rights and privileges appertaining to that degree."



DR. HUGH P. BAKER, '01



Sports For All

State's
Program

Cage Men Close Satisfactory Season

M. S. C.'s better-than-average basketball season weakened in the last two out-state games of the winter term when both Marquette and Notre Dame took Coach Ben VanAlstyne's cagers into camp. With the exception of that deflated finish the squad hung up its suits proud of ten victories in seventeen starts.

State's try for a win over the Irish and Marquette was the second unsuccessful attempt in the season, since both teams had achieved victories in previous encounters on the local floor. However, an early season victory over the University of Michigan, and mid-season wins over the crack Syracuse and Colgate squads and Detroit university, left the close of the schedule a happier one than might otherwise be expected.

Coach VanAlstyne took his squad to South Bend February 24 for a second chance at the Notre Dame nemesis. Lanky Jerry McCaslin, Spartan center, hit a hot pace during the game for a personal scoring spree of 12 points but big "Moose" Krause, Irish All-American center, ended with a total of 14 points to take even that honor from the visitors. A belated Spartan rally was successfully dampened and the score ended 30 to 25. It was a good game to watch.

ON the following evening the VanAlstyne crew met Marquette university at Milwaukee with little better success. Patchett and Vondette divided scoring honors for State, each achieving six points apiece. When the final whistle blew the score board stood 28 to 21 against the visitors, but the many Milwaukee alumni were well pleased with the Spartan's gameness.

In addition to victories over Michigan, Syracuse, Colgate, and Detroit, the Spartans turned in lopsided wins over Albion, Buffalo, Olivet, Xavier, the globetrotting team from Meiji, Japan, and Kalamazoo.

DURING the past season Coach VanAlstyne has tried numerous combinations in an endeavor to find a smooth-working court offense but has not had the luck that he had in past seasons. Co-Captain Alton Kircher of Gladstone has displayed the same drive and tireless energy on the basketball floor that he showed under Jimmy Crowley on the gridiron.

Following the successful eastern trip the coaching staff has been paying increasing attention to two young sophomores who show promise of the same brilliant floor work that past teams have boasted. Bob Herrick, fast-stepping Jackson boy, and Eddie Riordan, Lansing speed merchant, displayed exceptional ability in contests with veteran squadmen, and VanAlstyne is looking to them as main cogs in his next year's offense.

The high-water mark of the season came when the Spartans took six games in a row at a hot clip. The year's winning percentage was .588, nearly 100 points under the six-year average of VanAlstyne teams of .694, but still approaching the all-sports average for the College of .597.

Spartans Place High in Track

MICHIGAN STATE'S pre-eminence in collegiate track circles withstood another season's hot indoor competition in meets with the pick of the mid-west track stars. Under the tutelage of Athletic Director Ralph H. Young and Miles W. (Mike) Casteel the Spartan thinclads copped their share of new records, blue ribbons, and at all times were a forceful foe for competing teams to reckon with.

Opening the season with an overwhelming victory in competition with Ohio Wesleyan whom State defeated 83 to 25, the Green and White trackmen moved on to a series of indoor carnivals and medley meets.

More than 150 entries from Detroit City college, Michigan State Normal, Western State, Kalamazoo, Albion, Adrian, Grand Rapids Junior college, Flint Junior college, Hillsdale, and Michigan State came to the Campus in February for the Thirteenth Annual Michigan State Indoor Track carnival. In a five hour program replete with thrills and upsets, the Spartans won the 440 run, the two mile open relays, the 880 matched relays; placed a third in the shot put, a third in the 300 yard run, two thirds in the pole vault, two thirds in the high jump, a fourth in the low hurdles and high hurdles, a first in the high hurdles, and a second and third in the two mile run.

A FAST-TRAVELING Marquette university track squad, fresh from triumphs over Notre Dame and Wisconsin, and boasting as one of its stellar lights Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sprint star and member of the 1932 Olympic team, came to East Lansing with its eye on another victory. Pre-meet prophecies credited the Spartans with fighting spirit but little chance to upset the dope. When the final match was called, Coach Young's thinclads had again proved themselves class A material by besting the Hilltoppers 61 to 46.

In the West Virginia relays M. S. C. took second in the 4.5 mile relay and the 880 yard relay; placed third in the mile relay; placed two thirds in the high jump and a second in the one mile run.

At the famed Central Intercollegiate Indoor meet at Notre Dame, March 10 and 11, State was nosed out of first place by Michigan Normal college, taking 28 points to Normal's 31. Behind State, a poor third, came Marquette, and in order Western State, Notre Dame, and Butler. Had blonde Tom Ottey, former Olympic star, been in condition he would not have lost the two mile run by a nose and State would have walked off with high honors. Ottey's appearance after a long enforced lay-off showed the Olympic flash somewhat under the peak of condition.

Participation in the First Annual Butler Relays brought the Green and White a first place in the distance medley relay, a fourth in the four mile relay, and a fifth in the mile relay in the closing days of the season.

Grid Schedule Tough For Bachman

BLONGE, rugged Charles Bachman, new football coach at State, is in no doubt that he has a big job on his hands next year. Tom King, former Notre Dame end, and recently head coach at the University of Louisville, has taken up his duties as end coach, thus relieving "Bach" of some worries.

In addition to the natural confusion that accompanies the coming of a new coach and his personal system, the Spartan football reserve will be seriously depleted by graduation, and to cap the climax, one of the hardest schedules in years faces the Green and White. The University of Michigan on the second week-end of the season, Marquette, Syracuse, Kansas State, and Carnegie Tech all succeeding each other after a minor game with Illinois Wesleyan following Michigan. A one week lay-off follows before State will meet its old rival, Detroit. Thus, it can be seen that Bachman is facing no small job if he hopes to come through the season without taking a terrible beating.

And that is just the hope that one sees in his actions. Starting April 3, the first day of spring term, Bachman called his men together for an intensive six-weeks training in fundamentals and scrimmage.

For the first week nothing but fundamentals will be stressed. The following week the coaching staff will mix a small amount of group scrimmage, and from that time on the pace will hit a peak, according to Bachman. Public scrimmages will be held every Saturday afternoon for the edification of local and out-state fans.

Baseball Team Ready For Season

BACK in classes from a five-day southern trip, the Michigan State baseball nine was counting to their credit three victories and two defeats as the opening guns in the annual spring term baseball schedule. Since the vacation period southern trip is solely for the purpose of introducing the squad into actual playing conditions prior to the regular schedule, Coach John Kobs, the Spartan mentor, had every reason for being pleased with the way his boys performed.

On March 22, the traveling State nine defeated Elon college of Burlington, N. C., by a score of 6 to 5 for their first win of the season. Under the expert arm of Pemberton, the Spartans nearly achieved a shutout.

On the following afternoon, fortune frowned on the Kobsmen and Wake Forest university of North Carolina turned in a victory over State to the tune of 8 to 6. Wake Forest, the state intercollegiate champions, displayed a singularly strong hitting attack to keep the Green and White fielders in continual hot water.

A double header on March 30 and 31 with North Carolina university brought the visitors two victories. In the first game, a new sophomore, Parker, did good work on the mound, pitching himself out of three bad holes and leading his teammates to a 6-5 victory.

N. C. U.'s determination to stage a comeback in the second game was successfully frustrated by Eddie Fiedler, Lansing sophomore, who pitched heroic ball for a 5-3 victory. A hitting spree in the fifth inning brought State from behind to assume a lead that was never wrested from them during the remainder of the game. That day the Spartans boasted errorless ball.

On the last lap of their 1700-mile trip, the Kobsmen lost a heart-breaker to Duke university at Durham, N. C., after going nearly a whole game with victory in their pocket. The contest ended in Duke's favor 8 to 7 but State outhit the home team 13 to 3. Seven errors and three successive misplays in the ninth inning let in the winning run.

Observations made by Coach Kobs on the trip point to a strong hitting team this spring. Remarkably good fielding was noticed on the trip considering that the southern tour was the first outdoor practice that the squad has had so far.

Interest in Wrestling Increases

AFTER getting off to a poor start that brought them two defeats at the hands of Michigan and Indiana, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestling squad mended their ways and garnered three straight victories before the close of their season. Ohio State, Cornell college, and Syracuse all fell before the Spartan matmen by lopsided scores.

From the standpoint of the spectacular this year's schedule was certainly one of the best in recent seasons. Olin Lepard, heavyweight scissors-hold expert, came through his matches undefeated, after throwing Hurdeles of Syracuse, an undefeated wrestler with a recent victory over the A. A. U. national champion from Indiana. Ending his third year as a State matman, Stanley Ball, team captain, has hung up a record that is one of the best in intercollegiate mat circles. Two seasons undefeated and a third with only one fall against him, added to impressive performances in national post-season contests, gives the dynamic little Ball credit as one of the best to wear the Green and White. Inexperienced but making up for that deficit in great physical power was Bob Monnett, of football fame, who joined the wrestling squad this year for the first time and was a colorful addition to the various local matches.

CHICAGO WORLD FAIR TO SHOW A NEW DAY

(Continued from page 5)



MAIN FACADE

Of the Administration Building at World's Fair. Here 200 workers are now engaged completing exposition plans.

Airships and airplanes will compete with the sky ride and roller coasters for the thrills that satisfy youth.

Ireland, Belgium, Japan, China, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and Egypt will vie with American exhibitors to show the wonders of their respective countries. Far off South Africa will not only entertain but amuse and feed the public in its three-acre compound.

A model brewery will stimulate the appetites of those who rejoice in the progress of the camel toward freedom.

Casual inquiry among today's influential leaders in all walks of life discloses that a large proportion of them were among the progressive, aggressive, go-getters of 1893 and that they found a way to see the World's Fair in spite of the hard times then prevailing. Many have been influenced by what they saw, so the World's Fair of 1933 will leave its imprint on the minds of millions who will be the dominant leaders of tomorrow—shaping a new day.

SPARTAN CLUBS

CHARLES W. BACHMAN, new head football coach, was tendered a brilliant pledge of loyalty from more than 800 members of the Central Michigan Alumni club, business men of Lansing and East Lansing, and Spartan supporters Tuesday night, March 14, at the Masonic Temple in Lansing.

Many prominent members of the football world came to applaud Bachman's past work and wish him well in his new venture as head of the Spartan camp. Among the outstanding guests who talked briefly were Jesse Harper, director of athletics at Notre Dame; Egbert Buss, former director of athletics at DePauw university; Charles Dorais, coach and director of athletics at the University of Detroit; Harry Kipke, Michigan's football coach and Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame fame. Other speakers for the occasion included President R. S. Shaw, Mayor Peter F. Gray, Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, Miles Casteel, assistant football coach, Hugh Blacklock, w'17, former Aggie star and later a teammate of Bachman's at Great Lakes Training school. Edmund C. Shields, Lansing attorney, acted as toastmaster. Special musical numbers by Lansing high school groups and speciality dancing numbers by a colored team from Jackson prison added to the pleasure of the evening.

GRAND RAPIDS AND DETROIT

IN addition to the Lansing civic welcome, Coach Bachman met Grand Rapids newspaper men and alumni on March 8. More than 50 men turned out to meet the new coach at a smoker held at the Masonic Temple on that evening.

On March 20 Director Young, Miles Casteel and Alumni Secretary Stewart accompanied Coach Bachman to Detroit where the newspaper men of that city met him at a noon luncheon at the Detroit-Leland hotel. In the evening the Detroit alumni club held an informal dinner in his honor. In both cities "Bach" sold himself to the alumni adherents and everywhere the old grads feel that a high grade of football will continue to emanate from the fields along the banks of the old Red Cedar.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FORTY-SIX members, including wives, were present at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni club held at the Women's University club rooms on February 21. Since a majority of the club members are government employees the same date is selected each year because of the holiday on February 22.

Following a wonderful turkey dinner an unusual program featuring Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, '93, was given. The speaker gave an interesting glimpse into the scope and variety of his work as head of the bureau of standards. Music, readings and responses of humor during the annual roll call furnished variety for the evening. Miss Florence Hall, '09, president of the club was in charge of the meeting and during the business meeting new officers of the club were announced as follows: Porter Taylor, '15, president; D. A. Spencer, '12, vice-president; Alice L. Latson, '09, secretary-treasurer.

Among the M. S. C. club members present were the following: Dr. Wm. A. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. S. L. Jodidi and Mrs. Jodidi, Florence L. Hall, Ray Turner and Mrs. Turner, Walter Steinbauer and Mrs. Steinbauer, Joe W. Green and Mrs. Green, D. A. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney, Roy Potts, Arthur Adelman and Mrs. Adelman, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs, Lyster H. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey,

Elizabeth Case, Louise Nyland, Mrs. Marie Piatt Wilson, C. P. Close and Mrs. Close, Mrs. Mary Garrett Lewis and Mr. Lewis, Mrs. F. B. Lincoln and Mr. Lincoln, Porter Taylor, D. A. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, H. C. Skeels and Mrs. Skeels, Cora Feldkamp, L. H. VanWormer, H. J. Schneider and Mrs. Schneider, Roy Waite and Mrs. Waite, Oscar Dowd, Edna B. McNaughton, Alice Latson, Harris Collingwood and Mrs. Collingwood, R. D. Maltby and Mrs. Maltby.

—ALICE LATSON, Secretary.

GREATER MILWAUKEE

THIRTY-FIVE alumni and guests of the Greater Milwaukee area met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett ('20 and '18) in Milwaukee on Saturday night, February 25. Inasmuch as Coach Ben VanAlstyne and his basketball team were in town as opponents of Marquette university, most of the party attended the game early in the evening. Although our boys lost 21 to 28, everyone agreed that it was an excellent game and the Spartans were well received. They showed some signs of fatigue after the strenuous evening before when they battled Notre Dame at South Bend.

Upon returning to the Jewett home after the game, Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, brought news of the Campus and outlined some of the more important events of the past year. Attention was called to the fact that Coach Bachman and his football team would play in the Marquette stadium next fall and that the Milwaukee alumni would probably want to plan a meeting at that time.

With Ralph Chamberlain, '13, presiding during the business session, the following officers were elected for next year: Maurice Jewett, '20, president; Gilbert Clegg, '17, vice-president; Ivo Wilson Chamberlain, '11, secretary-treasurer. The club decided to attempt to assist in clearing the deficit of the national association by some benefit parties.

—MARJORIE SMITH JEWETT, '18, Secretary.

BUFFALO CLUB

JUD CASH, '25, president of the Buffalo, New York, alumni club, used the visit of Coach Ben VanAlstyne and his Spartan basketball team as a means of arousing interest and attendance for meeting on the evening of January 16. Thirty-five alumni and guests met at Jack Hendry's restaurant in Buffalo for dinner and later heard Coach VanAlstyne outline the development of the athletic program at Michigan State.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p. m. and the group went to the Elmwood Music hall where they greatly enjoyed seeing the Spartans defeat the University of Buffalo five.

A number of the fellows had lunch with Secretary Glen Stewart on February 11, when business brought him to Buffalo. Other meetings may be held in the near future.

—JOHN D. WALKER, '22, Secretary.

RIO GRANDE OF TEXAS

CHRISTMAS greetings from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas carried the news that Michigan Staters way down south still enjoy their frequent meetings. Before Christmas the first fall meeting was held at the home of Walter Hart.

Among those present were Walter Hart, '07, and family; Harry Wilcox, '12, and family; Fred Hagadorn, '16, and family; Harry Crisp, '16, and family; Loren Williams, '16; F. H. Sanford, '04; Dr. A. E. Owen of Lansing; Ralph Osborn, '02, and Mrs. Osborn, w'02; Mrs. Adaline LaFever; Ward Ross, '28, and Dorothy Robinson Ross, '28; Albert LaFever, '16; and Ellen Sanford LaFever, '18.

ROMANCE IN 1933

Second Generation Students Number 59



TO THE region of the romantic Rhine, American tourists who love it for its cultural background and who delight in its scenic charm are planning pilgrimages this summer in honor of the 120th birthday of Richard Wagner and the 50th anniversary of his death.

From the northernmost point of the Rhine trip—where many visitors begin their tour—tourists this summer will visit the castle of one of the great heroes of Wagner music; Lohengrin's Schwanengurg stands atop a hill that towers over ancient Cleve. Lower down along the famous waterway they may visit Zanten, where the site of Siegfried's palace is still shown. At Worms, where the spirit of the heroic century is still preserved one may see where Siegfried went to free Kriemhild. All along here is Nibelungen land, the key to the romantic music and sagas that live in Wagnerian compositions.

Ever colorful, ever reminding one of the mellow, swashbuckling past, the region of the Rhine this year contains even greater charm in its memorial events in honor of the birth and death of Wagner. That is why American tourists and tourist agencies favor Rhineland trips in the coming summer months.

"Willie," the lonesome freshman who had been conducting a column in the State News during winter term, ended his humorous series of letters home with the final issue. "Vee gates," he wrote, and then in a postscript, "that what I put at the end is a little spanish which don't mean nothin' except good-bye. I probably won't get no chance to use the spanish again unless it is when we get some mexicans weedin' sugar beets for us, eh, pa." Willie found that the battle with grades, deans, and military was too much for him.—O. L. B.

| STUDENT | FATHER | MOTHER |
|----------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| Arthur M. Bach, '35 | Franklin A. Bach, '01 | |
| Fred R. Bach, '33 | Franklin A. Bach, '01 | |
| Elizabeth H. Baker, '33 | J. Fred Baker, '02 Henry Buskirk, '78 (grandfather) | Bessie Buskirk Baker, '03 |
| Philip J. Baker, Jr., '36 | Philip J. Baker, '08 | |
| Frances A. Belknap, '35 | Leon V. Belknap, '09 | Helen Martindale Belknap, w'13 |
| Ralph C. Bird, Jr., '33 | Ralph C. Bird, '06 | Louisa Taylor Bird, w'05 |
| Fern I. Blanchard, '34 | Charles M. Blanchard, '03 | Blanche Watson Blanchard, w'04 |
| Carol M. Brody, '33 | Clark Brody, '04 | |
| Clark Brody, Jr., '35 | Clark Brody, '04 | |
| Warner Butterfield, '34 | Ira W. Butterfield, w'04 | *Mattie Groat Butterfield, w'03 |
| W. B. Campbell, '36 | James R. Campbell, '08 | |
| Marjorie Chase, '36 | T. P. Chase, '03 | |
| Esther B. Christopher, '34 | Clarence W. Christopher, w'02 | |
| Margaret Christopher, '35 | Clarence W. Christopher, w'02 | |
| Donald D. Davis, '34 | *Frank Hodgman, '62 (grandfather) | |
| Frances Davis, '36 | *Frank Hodgman, '62 (grandfather) | |
| Jack Davis, '35 | Harry S. Davis, '12 | |
| Donald Fisk, '33 | James E. Fisk, '06 | Irene Way Fisk, w'06 |
| Lucille W. Fisk, '34 | James E. Fisk, '06 | Irene Way Fisk, w'06 |
| G. A. Gallup, '34 | Fred R. Gallup, w'00 | |
| Dorothy A. Gilbert, '35 | Glenn A. Gilbert, '09 | |
| Sue Gillam, '34 | R. H. Gillam, w'10 D. J. Gillam, w'84 (grandfather) | |
| Ruth E. Gregg, '35 | O. I. Gregg, '07 | Irma Muzzall Gregg, w'09 |
| Marian Hedrick, '33 | W. O. Hedrick, '91 | |
| Helen B. Henrickson, '36 | Alfred Henrickson, '11 | |
| Elizabeth Ross Holmes, '35 | C. Ross Holmes, w'12 Clarence E. Holmes, '93 (grandfather) | |
| Winifred E. Hornbeck, '33 | Henry N. Hornbeck, '04 | |
| Benjamin Jerome, '35 | Benjamin Jerome, '09 | |
| Elizabeth M. Jerome, '35 | Benjamin Jerome, '09 | |
| Alfred Johnson, '34 | Charles Johnson, '99 | Marie Belliss Johnson, '99 |
| Maurine King, '34 | Earl King, w'09 | |
| W. H. Krehl, '36 | Edward C. Krehl, '09 | |
| Allan Kunze, '34 | | Grace Taft Kunze, '04 |
| Dorothy Langdon, '36 | Charles S. Langdon, '11 | |
| Anita Leavitt, '35 | Tod J. Leavitt, w'09 | |
| A. E. McElroy, '33 | *Edward M. McElroy, '93 | |
| C. W. McKibbin, '35 | Clifford W. McKibbin, '11 | Ruth Mead McKibbin, '12 |
| James McMillan, '34 | D. L. McMillan, w'10 | |
| Raymond M. McMullen, '34 | George S. McMullen, '04 | |
| Jean MacLachlan, '35 | *Ira D. MacLachlan, '10 | |
| Carolyn Murdoch, '35 | Russell A. Murdoch, '09 | |
| Richard F. O'Dell, '35 | *George M. O'Dell, '12 | |
| W. Gray Palm, Jr., '35 | W. Gray Palm, w'10 | |
| Ruth Robb, '36 | R. J. Robb, w'98 | Alice Wilson Robb, w'02 |
| Harvey Robey, '35 | O. E. Robey, '13 | |
| Irwyn Robey, '36 | O. E. Robey, '13 | |
| Jacqueline Sanborn, '35 | L. M. Sanborn, '06 | |
| Arthur L. Sargeant, '36 | Arthur L. Sargeant, '10 | Jessie Gibson Sargeant, w'13 |
| Lucy A. Schneider, '35 | Walter C. Schneider, w'11 | |
| John E. Smith, '36 | John A. Smith, '10 | |
| Huron M. Smith, '36 | Clarence B. Smith, '94 | |
| June Betty Smith, '36 | Clarence B. Smith, '94 | |
| Helen Snow, '36 | Oren L. Snow, '10 | |
| Mary Snow, '34 | Oren L. Snow, '10 | |
| Carl B. Stringer, '33 | Clyde W. Stringer, '05 | |
| Lucille R. Tillotson, '36 | *Fred H. Tillotson, '11 | |
| W. L. Vondette, '33 | Roy Vondette, w'09 | |
| Helen Marie Wilson, '36 | *Col. W. P. Wilson, '06 | Marie Piatt Wilson, w'06 |
| Robert P. Wilson, '34 | *Col. W. P. Wilson, '06 | Marie Piatt Wilson, w'06 |

*Deceased.



Spring is here, and the term opens with warm weather and a crescent moon. "Over in the college barns," a newspaper article says, "the small lambs are coming rapidly." They bound as to the tabor's sound, we suppose. The careful correct Red Cedar has overflowed its banks and even driven people out of homes. How stuck-up it must feel, how like the mighty Mississippi and the curving Nile. Nevertheless, spring football has started and the baseball team is back from the south, where it made the rounds like American League pennant winners; all the new officers are coming into office (very stiffly and painstakingly too); there is a prospect of Beer (to say nothing of Wine); and the awful possibility of a cut in appropriations looms in the background. But the newspaper article is very sure that everything will be all right. "There are now eighty of them (lambs), the oldest being about ten days," it says firmly. "There are six sets of triplets and about an equal number of singles." A note of hope pervades the conclusion. "There are no young pigs yet but some are expected the last of this week or the first of next." Nothing much can be wrong with a world when twin lambs are still most common and the stork is expected to be a little irregular with the young pigs.

Although the banking holiday both-ered students and faculty as much as it did the outside world, college pay checks were met and college business went on as usual. Many had to eat on credit for a time during the Michigan moratorium, but merchants cooperated and none went hungry. A few parties had to be postponed or cancelled during the latter weeks of the term, dance halls and theaters went somewhat unpatronized, but otherwise there was little commotion.

103 students graduated from the winter short courses when graduation exercises were held in early March. The dairy manufacturing class listed the largest enrollment, with 21, and the poultry course was second, with 19 entrants.

The annual scholarship, or "award" convocation was held on March 9. With the announcement of awards was incorporated a welcome for the new head football coach, Charles W. Bachman. Glen O. Stewart was chairman of the meeting, while the various deans presented prizes, and President Shaw spoke briefly.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

Fifteen students and one faculty member were recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. The faculty initiate was Major Thomas-Stahle, a member of the R. O. T. C. teaching staff.

A student amateur radio club was formed in late March, seven members of which are licensed amateur radio operators. The club plans to take over the operation of W8SH, the college short wave radio station, and keep the station in more continuous operation than formerly. W8SH has 100 watts power and a wave length of 40 meters, and messages from it have been received all over the continent and in foreign countries, including Australia.

County and state highway departments have been sending their scales to the college testing laboratories during the spring weather, for with the approach of bad roads the load weight on trucks must be checked more carefully. In some cases the variation from the correct reading on these scales has been as much as 1,000 pounds.

As a student-aid measure, final date for paying spring term fees was put off until Friday, April 7, the faculty decided. Most of the other elements of pre-registration and classification were run at their usual times and in their usual manner, however.

Student Grange has been more active this year than for some time. A hundred students make up its membership, it has brought several prominent speakers to the Campus, it has done a great deal of work in degree demonstration among the outlying Granges, and it produced two one-act plays during Farmers' Week.

Will Durant, popular lecturer and author, spoke to a student audience recently, his subject being "My Experiences in Soviet Russia." A packed house heard him describe scenes of suffering and starvation in the U. S. S. R. Questions rained on him from the balcony and floor of the Peoples Church when he threw open the meeting after his talk and altogether the affair—a lecture course presentation—was eminently successful.

The first presentation of grand opera by students in this vicinity was made on Thursday and Friday nights, March 9 and 10, when Gluck's "Orpheus," with a cast of over 200, was shown. More than 2700 attended. The opera was on the department of music concert course, with students being admitted on coupon books.

Spring term has officially begun, with the announcement of the water carnival theme contest already given out. As before, a prize of twenty-five dollars is offered for the best undergraduate attempt to map out a plan for the annual festival. June 9 and 10 have been announced as the dates this year, with the place, as usual, on the Red Cedar near the Farm Lane bridge.

In the women's balloting at the end of the term, Helen Abbott was named president of Associated Women Students, Martha Summers president of the Home Economics Club, Ethel Killham head of Women's Athletic Association, and Jean Stickle president of Y. W. C. A.

Many students heard H. B. Lees-Smith, British M. P., when he spoke in the Peoples church Tuesday, April 4 on "England and Socialism." This was the first number on the spring term Liberal Arts lecture course.

Aerial photographs of the college grounds have recently been made by a Lansing aviator. The pictures—in two sizes, 9 by 10 and 16 by 20 inches—are on sale in the Union.

Short sport news: The Union billiard team, which engaged in a telegraph meet with Big Ten and other schools, took fourth place this year, rising one notch from their fifth place in 1932.

Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, head of the R. O. T. C. unit at Michigan State, was the author of a recent contribution to the State News in which was sketched the origin and development of the ancient game of polo. From Central Asia, up to Tibet, over to China and Persia, through Arabia to India, crossing to England and from thence to the United States, he traced the movements of the sport now engaged in by local cavalry students.



WINDING CEDAR"

Students may still board at Wells hall during the spring term, the co-operative boarding association has decided after reviewing a successful season. A new board of control has lately been elected for this old institution, now revived after a brief hibernation.

A new meeting room was offered college honoraries and clubs after the close of picture-taking for the Wolverine, campus yearbook. The fourth-floor studio in the Union used for that purpose will be open for associations' meetings, announced Ray Riggs, manager.

Twelve seniors form a problem to Coach Ralph Young, for they are all members of his track team, and when they graduate there will be little left for an enterprising coach to work with. Only a few track men are coming up from the lower classes, and unless a miracle happens State's track squad will be very slim in 1934.

Aiming to discover good and bad points in the treatment of freshman co-eds, a questionnaire is being circulated by the freshman counselor committee (composed of representatives from A. W. S. and other women's organizations). Girls will discuss and vote on the advantages and disadvantages of the present system.

Traditionally, the production of the opera "Orpheus" will be of the highest value, the music department has announced. It is planned to produce a new opera each year on the student concert course. The great interest and cooperation evinced in the presentation by all undergraduates is sufficient guarantee for its continuance.

The party given by Sphinx (senior co-ed honorary) was postponed from winter term to April 8, when it was enjoyed by a large audience. The spring term social season was thus officially opened.

Hotel training students competed for a \$25 prize after their trip of inspection through several large Chicago hotels. The one who wrote the best paper on his experiences during the expedition received the sum of \$12, the second was awarded \$8 and the third \$5. Winners have not yet been announced.

An alumni advisory council, to be made up of alumni members from each State fraternity, is being planned by the Interfraternity council. Under the details of the plan, each house would be represented by a graduate man, the whole group of whom would act in an advisory capacity to the present council. Similar bodies have acted successfully in other schools.

Three one-act plays were produced by the beginning dramatics class, Friday, March 17, "The Calf That Laid the Golden Eggs," "Bread," "Jimmy." This laid the basis for the Union one-act play contest which is planned for the spring term. Two organizations have already signed up for the competition. Last year was the first time such a contest was held, but the plays were very well received by a large audience. If this year's production is successful, the event will probably become a Campus tradition.

Various representatives from the college departments attended the 38th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, held in Ann Arbor from March 16 to 18.

Exams and books took up the interest of the Campus from March 21 to 24. Final tests were given in all subjects during that time, and all stores advertised bluebooks, ink, and pencils. There was also the usual rush to get in delayed term papers, book reports, laboratory notebooks, and themes.

A reforestation program at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, which calls for the planting of a hundred thousand trees on one hundred and fifty acres this year, was announced recently by the forestry department. The proposed scheme will call for the cooperation of the war department as well as the College.

All-Ag Council, composed of representatives from the various agriculture clubs and the Michigan Agriculturist, has planned to sponsor one social event each term for ag students. In the past such events as the All-Ag mixer, the All-Ag banquet, and the Harvest Ball have been conducted by this council, and its move was to continue the practice.

All-college elections, held at the close of winter term, ended with new officers named for almost all of the important student jobs. Minard Farley, Albion, was named editor of the Michigan State News, and his defeated opponent, Mott Heath, Cadillac, became associate editor. Richard Harrison, Bad Axe, was unopposed for the office of State News business manager. Robert Kline, Lansing, and Curtis Rogers, Beulah, were elected editor and business manager of the Wolverine, campus yearbook. On the Michigan Agriculturist, ag monthly, Frank DuByne, Sparta, was named editor, and Donald Barden, South Haven, business manager. New members of the Student Council are: Junior class, Louis Asmus, Detroit; Milton Peasley, Detroit; Arthur Buss, Benton Harbor; sophomore class, Tom Ottey, Ardmore, Pa., and Robert Armstrong, Benton Harbor; freshman class, Elton Mollett, Massillon, Ohio. Members of the Union board and Liberal Arts board were also elected at this time.

College maple syrup, which sells for the exclusive price of \$2.50 per gallon, is being turned out now at the sugar bush in the college woods. A high grade product, for which the forestry department has received orders from all over the world, the syrup is the only one endorsed by the Consumers Research, a nationally known information agency located in New York. During March an exhibit of old and new sugar-making equipment was shown in the halls of the college library, exciting much interest.

Graduate students here have been experimenting with the use of earth in building, often finding that earth construction is very practical. One house built of earth bricks, they found, has been standing for over eighty years.

The second annual offer of 32 alumni undergraduate scholarships has been made to alumni groups and committees over the state. A chairman has been appointed in every senatorial district of Michigan and reports to date are very encouraging. The award carries a stipend of \$97.50 per year or the equivalent of all course fees for freshmen exclusive of matriculation and student voted fees. Alumni who know of worthy, deserving high school students contemplating entering Michigan State next fall should make their recommendations to the local committee or alumni office before the end of next week.



MINARD FARLEY, '34



C. L. VAN LOPIK, '33

THE destinies of the Michigan State News, campus weekly newspaper, passed with the closing of the winter term from the hands of Clarence VanLopik, Grand Haven senior, to Minard (Duke) Farley, Albion junior, as the result of an all-college annual election.

Under the editorship of VanLopik the News increased the size of the publication from four pages to six. A vigorous editorial policy marked his regime.

Under Farley the News will operate on the same depression basis. The new editor has been an editorial staff member for three years, and was an assistant editor last year.

Who Won?

BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|----------|----|------------|-----|
| M. S. C. | 31 | Albion | 29* |
| M. S. C. | 29 | Michigan | 17 |
| M. S. C. | 16 | Wisconsin | 26 |
| M. S. C. | 23 | Syracuse | 16* |
| M. S. C. | 19 | Notre Dame | 34* |
| M. S. C. | 28 | Marquette | 32* |
| M. S. C. | 29 | Buffalo | 18 |
| M. S. C. | 40 | Colgate | 26 |
| M. S. C. | 35 | Olivet | 13* |
| M. S. C. | 19 | Xavier | 16* |
| M. S. C. | 63 | Meiji | 15* |
| M. S. C. | 29 | Kalamazoo | 12* |
| M. S. C. | 16 | Michigan | 28* |
| M. S. C. | 30 | Detroit | 28* |
| M. S. C. | 16 | Detroit | 27 |
| M. S. C. | 25 | Notre Dame | 30 |
| M. S. C. | 21 | Marquette | 28 |

*Home Meets

WRESTLING

| | | | |
|----------|--------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| M. S. C. | 13 | Michigan | 18 |
| M. S. C. | 4 ¹ / ₂ | Indiana | 19 ¹ / ₂ * |
| M. S. C. | 15 ¹ / ₂ | Ohio State | 12 ¹ / ₂ * |
| M. S. C. | 25 ¹ / ₂ | Cornell College | 4 ¹ / ₂ * |
| M. S. C. | 25 ¹ / ₂ | Syracuse | 6 ¹ / ₂ |

*Home Meets

SWIMMING

| | | | |
|----------|----|-------------------|-----|
| M. S. C. | 44 | Michigan Normal | 31* |
| M. S. C. | 54 | Illinois Wesleyan | 21* |
| M. S. C. | 25 | Loyola Univ. | 38 |
| | | Crane College | 39 |
| M. S. C. | 45 | Armour Tech | 30 |
| M. S. C. | 36 | Michigan Normal | 39 |
| M. S. C. | 17 | Michigan | 58 |
| M. S. C. | 27 | Cincinnati | 50 |
| M. S. C. | 22 | Northwestern | 53* |

*Home Meets

FENCING

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------------------|-----|
| M. S. C. | 7 | Michigan | 10* |
| M. S. C. | 10 | Detroit Turners | 7 |
| M. S. C. | 8 | Univ. of Detroit | 9 |
| M. S. C. | 13 | Detroit Fencing Club | 6* |
| M. S. C. | 7 | Michigan | 10 |
| M. S. C. | 9 | Detroit Turners | 8* |
| M. S. C. | 11 | Univ. of Detroit | 4* |

*Home Meets

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1870

Chas. Garfield, Secretary
206 Burton St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

On December 28 Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Reynolds, of Cassopolis, Michigan, observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. Reynolds had just returned from the hospital two days previously so no unusual demonstration was made. Mr. Reynolds retired from the office of county surveyor on January 1 after many years of continuous and highly satisfactory service.

1876

Ervin D. Brooks, Secretary
710 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

From a loyal classmate, John E. Taylor, of Greenville comes the following: "I had just laid aside the December Record and some press reports of current events, when a little bird flew down in front of my window with a piece of paper in its bill. I don't know why, but

these few verses came to me immediately:

What hope may it be to live,
Midst blare of trumpets;
The crash of cymbals,
Draped in silken robes
Beaded with knots of gold and silver;
Then to die like Caesar.

Let me live an humble man,
Who does simple loving kindness;
Whenever, and as often as he can.

The ring of anvils,
The smothered hum of loom;
Though softer than cannons' boom,
Bring good-fellowship, and morning cheer.

This message by a beautiful bird,
Was dropped on my plate,
It came, lighted
With candles of fate.

It sent a sharp piercing dart,
All the way through my breast;
And took from my heart,
All there was of envy and hate.

Proud is the name, that may be written,
On a simple scroll in a chapel;
Where only truth and honesty,
In the utmost modesty,
Are enrolled.

1877

Frank S. Kedzie, Secretary
216 N. Chestnut St., Lansing, Mich.
Edson H. Hunt is a retired farmer and fruit grower and lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 949 Spring street.

1882

Alice W. Coulter, Secretary
457 Union Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
The RECORD is indebted to A. B. Chase, '93, of South Haven, for some interesting clippings from the South Haven Daily Tribune. The leading editorial of that paper on March 15 was entitled "Dr. Liberty Bailey Is 75 Today," and in a most interesting manner Editor Monroe has eulogized South Haven's most distinguished son by reproducing that half-column of tightly-packed, tersely-told facts concerning Dr. Bailey as published in the 1933 edition of Who's Who in America. The balance of the editorial is packed with interesting facts about this famous man. One must read the complete ar-

Classes in Reunion June 10: '83,'84,'85,'86,'87,'03,'04,'05,'06,'08,'22,'23,'24,'25,'28,'31

ticle to realize the full meaning of Dr. Bailey's three-quarters of a century of service.

(Editor Charles O. Monroe is the youngest son of Charles J. Monroe, who was a student in the first class at Michigan State College, a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1895 to 1907, and served as president of the College pro-tempore, from December, 1895, to February, 1896.) Editor.

1883

Frank F. Rogers, Secretary

700 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing, Mich.

Dear Classmates:

When June 10 arrives it will be exactly 50 years since we graduated. Since then 16 have joined the great silent majority. Thus 15 are left to get together at the Campus on Alumni Day in June and join with the earlier classes in celebration at the Patriarchs' dinner. It would be a favor to me if you would write me your plans for June 10. If you plan to be there, if you are still uncertain or if you know quite definitely that you cannot come back, write me accordingly.

FRANK F. ROGERS, Sec..

700 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing, Mich.

1886

Jason Hammond, Secretary

Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.

George W. Park writes from Greenwood, South Carolina: "My health is fine and I am always in my office at 7 in the morning and stay there till 6 p. m., taking time to eat lunch at noon. I am pushing my business which has been doubling in volume each year for several years, and this year will be more than twice that of last year's trade. I am mailing 175,000 copies of my flower book and my place is at this season like a bee-hive—all working hard to keep up with the orders which are pouring in by handfuls in the daily mail. My seeds are giving splendid satisfaction and my prices are 'hard times' prices, so I retain my customers and they are so pleased that they are recommending my seeds to others, and you know that is the best way to promote the interest and enlargement of any business. I hope to be at our 50th reunion and enjoy a handclasp with a lot of our class and I hope that 'Cap' will embrace all who are now 'alive and kicking.'"

1888

Charles B. Cook, Secretary

R. I. Owosso, Mich.

Charles H. Redman may be reached at 835 Emerson street, Saginaw, Michigan.

1893

Luther H. Baker, Secretary

205 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.

U. P. Hedrick, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now believed to be on the road to recovery. He is at his home in Geneva, New York.

BACK TO THE CAMPUS

Saturday, June 10

ALUMNI DAY

1894

Clarence B. Smith, Secretary

1 Montgomery St., Takoma Park, D. C.

George Simmons is receiving his mail this winter at Hillsdale, Michigan, in care of W. C. Armstrong.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Bertha Malone writes: "Col. Mark Ireland, '01, is to be transferred in May



C. M. GRANGER, '07

(See 1907 Class Notes)

from Fort Bliss, Texas, to New Orleans for duty with the Organized Reserves. Mrs. Ireland (Irma G. Thompson, '00) has been active as commissioner of the local council El Paso-Fort Bliss girl scouts. She has been collecting notes and data for a history of the local organization, and is preparing a group of lectures for a scout leaders' training course. Mary, the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ireland, is in Washington, D. C., taking a special course at George Washington university and an art course at Corcoran. Mark Ireland Jr. is in the government service near New

York, and Morris, a younger son, is a student at Annapolis. The youngest boy is still at home."

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary

Fort Bliss, Texas

On February 1, Dr. Hugh P. Baker took office as president of the Massachusetts State college at Amherst.

George C. Humphrey, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at its 25th annual convention recently held in Chicago.

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary

Fruit Ridge, Mich.

When the city of Seattle, Washington, decided to widen the approaches and lift spans of its University bridge, John A. Dunford, city bridge engineer, was faced with a problem. In widening the bascule he couldn't add more than 25,000 pounds of weight to each lift span or the lifting machinery couldn't lift the spans. The steel brackets and beams for the widening would have added 120,000 pounds to each span if the usual bridge deck construction was to be used. So Dunford abandoned the originally used heavy deck base and top paving and put on what looks like a rabbit fence netting, only a little heavier. The steel mesh is two inches square and motorists are riding on 20 per cent steel and 80 per cent nothing. It also solves the city's snow disposal problem—it will all drop down into the lake!

O. H. Skinner gives his address in Indianapolis, Indiana, as 910 E. Maple road.

W. S. Palmer has moved to Mancelona, Michigan.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

H. Ray Kingsley is the engineer in charge of construction of the new federal office building in Omaha, Nebraska. Kingsley's home is in Chicago, Illinois, at 1440 Granville avenue. Mrs. Kingsley was Mabel Downey, w'05.

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Charles G. Woodbury, director of raw products research for the National Canners' association, visited the Campus Saturday, January 14. He spoke to the horticulture faculty and graduate students on present conditions in the canning industry.

During the present time, states R. J. Baldwin, director of extension work in Michigan, our workers are constantly busy meeting the practical demands of thousands of farm people for information and help in solving their

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important problems. The urgent need expressed by many farmers and farm women is for help that will enable them to increase their profits, to lower their costs of farm production, and to decrease their home living expenses without affecting materially their standards of living. Radio broadcasting programs covering various phases of extension work are broadcast on the third Wednesday of each month from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. over a network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting company.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

The current issue of the Ladies' Home Journal contains a continued story by Helen Topping Miller of Asheville, North Carolina.

Arthur D. Peters is superintendent of the New York Central and St. Louis railroad company in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he lives at 1032 Kensington boulevard.

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Announcement was made in Washington on April 4 that Christopher M. Granger, '07, has been relieved of all other duties in the United States forest service to take complete charge of President Roosevelt's reforestation work projects that contemplates the employment of 250,000 men.

"The choice of Chris, Granger to head up this important Federal relief activity," according to Professor P. A. Herbert, head of the college forestry department, "is a personal tribute to Mr. Granger. His appointment again emphasizes the fact that in this administration the men who are bearing the burden to lift the country out of the depression are comparatively young men still possessing the imagination, enthusiasm and vigor of youth." Granger is now president of the Society of American Foresters and was given the honorary degree of doctor of forestry here at Commencement last June.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Martin DeGlopper lives in Lansing at 617 S. Capitol avenue.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

J. B. Dawson lives at 202 N. VanBuren street, Auburn, Indiana, where he is a Ford dealer.

D. M. Pierson has moved in Detroit to 4871 Sturtevant.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

Addie Gladden Donald lives in Detroit at 3512 Montclair.

Clifford Foster is with the State Highway department in Lansing and lives in Okemos, Michigan.

According to the Postoffice department Bertram Giffels may be reached at P. O. Box 62, Hollywood, Florida.

George Julian recently moved from East Lansing to 604 Seymour street, Lansing. He is associated with the auditor general's office in Lansing and at present is conducting an investigation of the county treasurer's office in Jackson.

Earl Seger has moved from Detroit to 340 Evergreen avenue, East Lansing. He is associated with R. Z. Hopkins, '10, in the manufacture and sale of house fire extinguishers and is in charge of the Michigan territory.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
519 Riley St., Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. H. C. Maurice McLaughlin (Alice Smallegan) gives her address as No. 4, Reynolds road, Trichinopoly, South India.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

"Army life at present is one of routine, hence no news of consequence," writes H. L. Campbell from Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

H. A. Clemetson lives in Holt, Michigan.

S. H. Dwight lives in East Lansing at 320 Center street.

Galen M. Glidden writes: "Am just now on a trip in northern Ontario and Quebec selling hard boiled hats to the miners of the most prosperous gold field in America. Temperature's mild, 22 below, but it's easier to stand than 22 above in the Lake states. Not much snow, about two feet. One gets to these mining camps by auto, sleigh, snowmobile, skis, train, or airplane. The latter is the easiest." When Glid is home he may be reached in care of the E. D. Bullard company, 215 S. Leavitt street, Chicago.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hello! Gang! Say, do you folks realize that it's 15 years since our war-torn class left the old Campus? That's the official count. I'm appointing "Bill" Cawood, Percy Hoffmaster and others around Lansing to arrange plenty of excitement for our reunion June 10. I hope to be able to send out further details in May but for now just circle the date—June 10.

BILL COULTER, Sec.,

Box 315, Grandville, Mich.

E. J. Armstrong writes: "Please note change of address to 301 Jackson place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Virginia. Also desire to report arrival on December 19 of a daughter, yet unnamed. Am still with the U. S. Indian Service as assistant finance officer. Do not see many M. S. C. people except Greg Porral, '21, once in a while. He is in the florist business in Berlin, New Jersey."

Frank A. Davis gives his address in

Tampa, Florida, as 812 E. Lafayette street.

Henry Dorr, Jr. is assistant purchasing agent for the Alexander Lumber company, 20 W. Jackson boulevard, Chicago. He lives at 5046 W. Winchester avenue.

May E. Foley has moved in Amherst, Massachusetts, to Davenport Inn.

J. H. Harman was transferred recently from Ohio to Syracuse, New York, in charge of federal quarantine activities against the Japanese beetle. His offices are in the Federal building in Syracuse, and he lives at 2022 James street where he boasts two future M. S. C. students, John, five years, and Molly, two years.

Ruth Paterson Miller (Mrs. George A.) lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 1121 Giddings avenue S. E.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Melvin B. Wolford lives at 258 Henley road, West Park P. O., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

J. O. Barkwell has moved in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to 1318 Woodcliffe drive, south east.

Arthur R. Delamarter is director of the boys farm school of the Albanian-American institute at Kavaja, Albania. The College has sent him samples of seeds and grains for experimental purposes.

Roy Maitland may be reached at 1026 Wall street, Port Huron, Michigan.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary
12758 Stoepe Ave., Detroit, Mich.

E. D. Clifford is located at 23022 Oakwood avenue, Detroit, and is working on the Edsel Ford estate.

Mary Emily Ranney Whitelaw (Mrs. J. L.) is living in West Point, New York. She has two children, a boy of six and a girl of three.

Claud Erickson of Lansing was elected secretary of the Michigan Engineering Society at their annual meeting held in Lansing on February 9.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Dr. H. S. Atkins of Pontiac was named secretary of the Allied Dairy Association of the state at the annual meeting in Grand Rapids on February 10.

Edward Ludwig has moved to Route 1, Port Clinton, Ohio.

L. E. Perrine writes from 688 Lawrence avenue, Detroit: "There are no changes in position, business, address or otherwise to report; so this could be considered lucky."

Matthew J. Quirk gives his new address at 8920 N. Martindale, Detroit, Michigan.

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IN MEMORIAM

FLOYD OSSIAN FOSTER, 1903

FLLOYD O. FOSTER, '03, died in Harper hospital in Detroit, on March 11, 1933, following a long illness.

Following his graduation from college he went to Oklahoma A. & M. college as instructor in dairying, later holding the same position at M. S. C. He went into commercial work with the Towar Creamery in 1909 and left there to become bacteriologist for the Polk Milk company in Indianapolis. From there he progressed as superintendent of the Freeman Dairy company in Flint, superintendent of the Towar creamery in Detroit, bacteriologist for the Detroit Creamery company, superintendent of the Walker Gordon department of the Detroit Creamery company, and manager of the laboratories of the W. J. Kennedy Dairy company in Detroit.

In college he was a member of the Columbian Literary society, now a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

He is survived by his wife and two children. His son James is a freshman at the College.

—Contributed by E. C. Krehl, '08.

JAMES EVERETT McWILLIAMS, WITH 1912

JAMES E. McWilliams, w'12, died suddenly at his home near Mt. Clemens, Michigan, on March 21, 1933.

After leaving college Mr. McWilliams became an instructor in animal husbandry at Wyoming State college. He left there to become head of the Detroit Creamery company's farm near Mt. Clemens, which he managed for fifteen years.

For many years he was active in the Michigan Holstein Friesian association, nine years as a director and six as president.

He is survived by his wife and four children. It was largely to found a real home for his family that he purchased, about nine months ago, a farm about seven miles north of Mt. Clemens.

—Contributed by J. G. Hays, '11.

WILLIAM WILBER MORRISON, 1890

WILLIAM W. MORRISON, '90, veteran Toledo business man and banker, died in Toledo, Ohio, March 19, 1933.

Very shortly after leaving college he entered the banking business. When only twenty-two years of age he was made president of the First National

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bank of Bryan and held that position throughout his life. Because of business interests which required his attention, Mr. Morrison moved to Toledo in 1902 and had been a resident there since that time. He helped organize the old Continental Savings Bank and Trust company of which he was president until it was merged with the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company when he became a director of the latter organization.

Since the closing of the Ohio bank he had worked unceasingly to bring about the reopening of the institution.

He is survived by his wife, two nieces, a sister and a half-brother.

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they Satisfy

