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## Michigan State News

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## WHO WILL PAY?

An informal agreement between Michigan's two legislative bodies indicates that both houses will adjourn on the 15th of this month. This decision logically suggests that among the numerous items for consideration by the legislature in the next few days will be Senator McKenna's report on the investigation of administrative policies at Michigan State College.

Expense of this investigation, as shown by the auditor's bill, now totals well over \$6,000. But no advance provision by the legislature, other than a \$500 appropriation, has ever been made to finance operations of the investigating committee. It is only natural for us to wonder where the additional funds are being secured.

On a previous occasion, when it became apparent that costs of auditing would mount well over the sum originally appropriated and must necessarily be borne through other means, the Detroit senator was quoted as having defiantly stated: "It's nobody's business where we get money for an investigation. But the subject of this senator's purpose was brought to light by a recent circumstance in which he privately handed college officials a threat to the effect that unless our State Board of Agriculture would pay for his audits here they could expect to see Michigan State College 'take it on the neck' in forthcoming appropriations from the state. His own questionable influence with the legislature was pleaded as security for such a threat.

Undoubtedly the State Board of Agriculture is both morally and legally justified in refusing to bear this expense for which it never contracted. We hope the body will remain steadfast in such a refusal. The question of who will pay the costs of his recent audits does bother Senator McKenna not a little, as is evidenced by this underhanded attempt to shoulder the college with such responsibility. His anxiety will no doubt increase to desperation now that the time draws near for a legislative adjournment and the senator must submit his meagre findings together with a bill for six thousand dollars.

We can expect him to use what political "mud" he has managed to accumulate—for that is all his findings amount to—in a final attempt to swamp the institution in a sea of infamy. Luckily for this college the public is beginning to tire of such spasmotic attempts to black-mail the institution and its officials. Therefore, we believe that the wild cry of mud-slinging which the senator is about to indulge in will be his last so far as Michigan State College is concerned.

Investigations here have been futile simply because no irregularities of major consequence ever existed in our college administration. This conclusion is obvious in view of the fact that three separate and distinct investigations in the past year have failed to produce tangible evidence in the treasury.

We think it high time that someone in authority add a halt to such foolish and costly operations. And in the meantime we hope a certain senator is caused plenty of embarrassment in getting this latest investigation paid for.

## BULLETIN

Last minute check up indicates an over-sale of Wolverines. Students with subscriptions should call for books at once. Unfortunately some must go without. The last announces that it is short just 35 books.

## The Spartan Merry-Go-Round

BY CLARENCE VAN LOPIK

## In the Rear

The writer of this column has been handed some cruel blows during his four years in college, but the kindest cut of all has saved for the last. In fact it has been saved for the last minute of my college career. After I have vainly tried to be one of the leaders of my class for four years my alma mater has best to have me bring up the rear on Commencement day. After working for four years as ditch digger, hooligan, newspaper correspondent, hotel manager, window washer, waiter, dishwasher, newsboy, editor, mail carrier and at sundry other occupations, Fate had to be ironic. For four years I've been trying to convince my mother that I was getting some place in college. Next Monday on her first visit to Michigan State she will witness her son bringing up the rear—the last graduate to receive his diploma. Yes, sir, the OLD ROUNDUP achieves a last distinction—he will be the last one in the procession.

The lineup for the graduation procession will find President R. S. Shaw, the speakers, the State Board of Agriculture, military bands, and the heads of the various divisions leading the march. Behind them in the following order will come professors, associate professors, assistant professors, extension men and instructors. After them will follow those people receiving advanced degrees, followed by graduating Agricultural Engineers, Home Economics, Veterinary Science, Applied Science and finally the Liberal Arts students. The Liberal Arts division will be made up of Liberal Arts School Music, Music and Hotel Training. The OLD ROUNDUP being a hotel graduate, he can sleep an hour later than the rest of the seniors and still have time enough to get in Demonstration hall before the obituaries start.

## Wolverine

There are a number of humorous things in the Wolverine distributed this week. For instance there are those editorial pictures of Orchestras and those curly pictures of the Heptarians. There is that picture of Rex Steele, Spartan senior, with his Mona Lisa smile, and Bob Monnett, in the same group with his Pepsi-Cola smile. The College hall moon in our opinion, however, one of the biggest laughs is the baseball picture on page 88. Gagner and Elowitz are posed on either side of a baseball bat and look as though they each intended to knock three-baggers with Charlie's head.

## Bob Pratt

Last Sunday night something a little, very little, out of the ordinary happened at the Theta house. The lights went out and could not be turned on again. Some of the seniors started not occupied with boy friends started a search for candles which were not so hard to find. In a few minutes the house took on the appearance of a cavern, although there are no White Sisters at the Theta house.

Despite the candle light the search was very practical for the things such houses are built for are the vegetables. Bob Pratt appeared on the scene. He was escorted by who was being escorted by Mr. Boyer who immediately began to take an interest in the disabled lighting system. Pratt unable to appreciate the merits of defunct lights, did nothing to squelch her interest and so is accorded this public exposure.

## Ups and Downs

Bob Stoll in Business Writing inquired if passion was an emotion or an instinct. This bit of information was divulged by Meslin whose instincts or emotions have begun to get the better of him at the A. G. D. house. Dan Chapel, erstwhile Don Juan, finally gave his fraternity pin away. Eligibility to sit at Water Carnival Saturday night. Yellow Dog initiation last Monday night. Gravel pit bathing beauties—Bernice Lulu Kelly, Barbara Oswald and Ethel LaFontaine. Milt Dickman gives his pin to Marion Lewis. Francis Kanner wants an automobile for a very very secret reason. The Old Rounder will be at Johnson's Rustic Tavern, Pruddenville, this summer. Stop in and say hello. Seniors! Don't forget President Shaw's reception Saturday night at 8 o'clock. We'll be there too. R. O. T. C. and O. R. C. camp to be held at State this summer. God save our little Nell. At Theta house big river party and Desert establishes new track record. Thanks to you my friend for the delicious birthday cake this week. Kelly sends flowers. Remain vote before elections. We send for get-me-nots to the Alpha Phi and hope they haven't taken us too seriously. And now we say goodbye to you and you and you and hope some day we'll meet again.

## THE OLD ROUNDUP

Dr. F. W. Fabian has been appointed associate referee to cover bacteriological methods of the examination of ice cream for the American Public Health Association. Dr. Fabian is a recognized authority on ice cream having many publications to his credit on this subject.

## Willie Turns in His Army Suit

Ten Dollar Refund Lures One-time Rural Student Here Back to Campus.

BY CLARENCE VAN LOPIK

## Dear Uncle Herman

I guess you was probably awful excited and surprised to get this letter from me here to college only I have not come back here to go to any more classes but I come back on account of I seen a fellow to me if I would give them back my soldier suit why they give me the ten dollars which I give to them was last September which I had forgot all about and that is why I come up here to get my ten dollars. I been up here now I guess it is coin on time days on this place looks almost the same as I was when I was here last year. I was in the hall of Science at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago for his Madaras rotor power machine. This unique model which will open up a new field in the use of electrical power, is exhibited at the fair next to the aeronautical exhibits and has been requested by the Smithsonian Institute and the Rosendahl Institute of Science.

The rotor power will utilize the power of wind to generate electric power similar to that used in the Fletcher rotor ship.

From the time he was in high school, Mr. Madaras visioned the development of his rotor power and fought for it until now it is a completed device. The rotor power will be the first of its kind in the United States and the long barren stretches on the eastern coast of South America will become fertile through the use of his rotor.

With his rotor power backed by five of the outstanding public utilities, the former State alumnus has skyrocketed to fame.

Along with his college education, Madaras is well experienced in the school of hard-knocks. Born in Budapest nearly 40 years ago, he went to Paris to study at the opening of the war and was seized and sent to the Isle of Corsica for three years, suspected strongly of being a spy. He attempted to escape twice from the prison camp. The first time he was bayoneted and sent back. The second attempt was a partial success but he was later captured by bandits and returned to camp.

After the war when he was returning to Paris he met some American doughboys. He liked their friendliness and frankness and determined to come to America.

Great difficulty he finally arrived in the United States, studying for a time at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, later working in the engineering department of the Ford Motor company. In 1923 Mr. Madaras came to Michigan State College to study. During the three years he was here he worked for a time as a night clerk at the Y. M. C. A.

After many rejections he interested some of the foremost scientists and after experiments in the air tunnel of the Guggenheim school, six large companies agreed to finance the construction of a rotor power plant. The next and final step will consist of the erection of a commercial scale plant, to be put into operation for the generation of electricity at a very small cost. More than \$1,000,000 has been spent in the development of the invention to date, and it is estimated that the construction of the final plant will involve a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Those to be graduated with high honors are as follows:

Civil Engineering—K. H. Barnes.

Mechanical Engineering—J. A. Fleming, R. M. Kowalski, W. G. Walker.

Electrical Engineering—W. E. Hartman, M. L. Johnson.

Chemical Engineering—W. S. Hubbard, A. G. Tracy, J. E. Weland.

Agriculture—J. F. Davis, G. E. Dickerson, R. K. Mead.

Forestry—W. F. Mollenhauer.

Applied Science—A. J. Graft, W. F. Sackett.

Veterinary Medicine—C. G. Morrell.

Liberal Arts—C. R. Gorman, J. M. Feltin, G. F. Fisher, G. H. Goss, R. B. Harley, D. L. Marzke, M. C. Sherman, K. A. Storck.

Business Administration—K. L. Bucknell, G. L. Smith.

Public School Music—E. M. Lee, P. A. Sandham.

Home Economics—G. Leberman.

Hoffer and Haber

To Go To National Conference Soon

Prof. C. R. Hoffer and Prof. William Haber, of Michigan State College, will attend the National Conference of Social Work meeting to be held in Detroit from June 11-17.

Prof. Hoffer, of the sociology department, is president of the State Conference of Social Work and will preside at the noon luncheon and business meeting of the Michigan Conference of Social Work group meeting on Tuesday, June 13.

Prof. Haber, of the economics department, and chairman of the legislative committee, will also give a report of his work.

Miss Ruth Bowen, of the social service bureau, and also connected with the sociology department, will also be attending the conference.

The National Hay association, composed of hay dealers throughout the United States, which will hold its annual meeting in Lansing this summer, has arranged to spend July 24 at the college. They will be particularly interested in the alfalfa work some of the departments have been doing, including the use of alfalfa as the principle source of protein in the ration of dairy cows, which has been carried on by C. F. Hoffman of the dairy department.

GRAD HONORED AT EXPOSITION

Model of Julius Madaras' Rotor Power Machine Shown at World's Fair.

Another alumnus of which Michigan State may be justly proud was revealed recently when Julius Madaras, who studied electrical engineering at this college for three years, was recently awarded a prize in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago for his Madaras rotor power machine.

This unique model which will open up a new field in the use of electrical power, is exhibited at the fair next to the aeronautical exhibits and has been requested by the Smithsonian Institute and the Rosendahl Institute of Science.

The rotor power will utilize the power of wind to generate electric power similar to that used in the Fletcher rotor ship.

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