



Michigan Woods and Waters

An Outdoors Page Conducted by Ben East



Michigan Is Host to Game, Fish Men of United States

State Accorded Leading Place in Conservation Affairs; Will Try Wild Turkeys as Result of Meet.

(By Ben East.)

Michigan claimed an acknowledged place in the sun as one of the foremost conservation states in the Union when conservation leaders from every section of the United States, Canada and Mexico converged upon the state this week for the five-day annual meetings of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and the American Fisheries society, held in Grand Rapids from Monday through Friday.

It was the thirtieth meeting of the International association and the sixty-sixth of the Fisheries society. The latter met in Michigan once before, in Grand Rapids in 1906.

The Michigan conservation department acted as official host to the two meetings, which lured some 400 state game and fish officials, technicians, federal officials, fish culturists, foresters, outdoor writers and others prominent in conservation affairs.

State conservation directors, conservation commissioners or game wardens were present from almost every state in the country. Among the leading federal game and fish men who attended were Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United States biological survey; Frank T. Bell, United States commissioner of fisheries; Victor H. Cahalane of the national parks service, and F. R. Carpenter of the grazing division of the department of interior.

Many Foreign Visitors.

Distinguished foreign visitors included Senor Juan Zinser, chief of the game department of Mexico; Dr. Wilfred Rushton, fish biologist of London, England; Dr. Rudolph von Ihering, fisheries authority from Sao Paula, Brazil; H. H. MacKay of the game and fisheries department of Ontario and Dr. A. G. Hunniman of the University of Toronto.

Few phases of conservation, either in the field of research or administration, few problems connected with the production of more game and fish for the hunters and anglers of this country to enjoy escaped attention and discussion in the five-day meeting.

be given to Michigan by the Illinois conservation department. Loutit said, and it is probable additional breeding stock will be obtained from the flock at the Kellogg refuge.

The second project visited by the conservation caravan was the Wolfe lake fish hatchery near Battle Creek, reputed to have the largest pond area of any hatchery in the United States.

This hatchery won unflinching praise from every fish man in the group as outstanding among the fish-producing units of the country. United States bureau of fisheries men declared it at least the equal of any hatchery and rearing unit known to them, and Dr. Rushton of England said he had never seen a hatchery as fine, either in Europe or on the North American continent.

Say Michigan Leads.

"The outstanding benefit to Michigan of this convention," Loutit declared at the end of the five-day sessions, "has been the bringing here of this group of game and fish men, leaders in their respective states and countries, to see first hand what Michigan is attempting to do."

The general attitude that prevailed among the delegates as they left Grand Rapids Friday was that Michigan is in many ways the foremost state in the Union in conservation work today. Most of the visitors readily admitted amazement at the progress this state is making and especially at the general interest of the public in conservation problems.

The statement was heard frequently throughout the meetings that Michigan appeared more conservation-minded than any other state in the country and that the sportsmen, newspapers and general public of this state were exceptionally alive to the value of fish and game and other wildlife as a natural resource.

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Nation's Conservation Leaders See Michigan First Hand



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MANY BIRDS DWELL IN OLD ORCHARDS

Feathered Folk of Field and Thicket Also Are Group by Selves.

PINE PLAINS CLAIM OWN

(Editor's Note — Following is the sixth of a series of seven articles on Michigan birds and bird study methods. The last article will appear on this page next week.)

(By Frank L. DuMond.)

(President, Michigan Audubon Society.) If you would see birds, visit an orchard, preferably an old neglected one with plenty of dead and hollowed branches still on the trees. Should you be unable to find an old orchard a well-groomed younger one will do.

Old neglected orchards are best from the standpoint of the birds and the bird student because they provide attractive nesting sites for such good excavators as flickers and downy woodpeckers and the cavities made by these skillful carpenters later on become the homes of bluebirds, nuthatches, wrens, chickadees, tree swallows, screech owls, crested flycatchers and, unfortunately, of many starlings and English sparrows. Because they are neglected these orchards also are the source of much insect food that systematically sprayed trees do not harbor. And where food is plentiful birds are abundant.

Throughout the crowns of the orchard trees numerous other species find desirable nesting sites: Orioles, vireos, mourning doves, bluejays, robins, goldfinches, least flycatchers, kingbirds, cedar waxwings, chipping sparrows and others. Little do we realize their abundance in the orchard until the foliage drops in the autumn and the many nests come prominently into view.

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Where the golden rod and the aster compete for standing room with the timothy and clover; where the weeds and shrubby growths along the fences encroach upon the farmer's fields; where thickets stand at the road's edge or concentrate in strategic spots about the pasture—there lives a group of birds that is markedly characteristic of this particular habitat.

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Few phases of conservation, either in the field of research or administration, few problems connected with the production of more game and fish for the hunters and anglers of this country to enjoy escaped attention and discussion in the five-day meeting.

Game management, public relations in conservation, wildlife problems on private and public lands, the definition of public waters, fish culture, food and propagation studies of fish and many kindred problems were placed "under the microscope" by competent authorities in each day's crowded sessions.

A total of 13 papers were delivered at the meeting of the International association, which took up the first two days of the week. This number was completely outdone in the sessions of the fisheries society on Thursday and Friday, however, when 53 papers dealing with a wide range of fish problems were delivered.

Tells of Duck Problems.

It is not easy to pick out the highlight of a meeting covering so much ground in so short a space of time. One of the big events of the convention, however, was a talk by Chief Gabrielson of the biological survey, in which he discussed the North American waterfowl situation, painting a picture by no means rosy and warning the delegates present that a completely closed season on ducks may be necessary within the next year or two if the birds do not show satisfactory evidences of a comeback.

Verbal fireworks expected to develop in connection with a general discussion of the waterfowl situation fizzled out. Delegates present voiced little or no opposition to the drastic duck regulations laid down for this fall's hunting season.

Even such states as Maryland and Illinois, notorious duck killing centers and famous for their insistence on liberal shooting privileges, offered no criticism of the short season, the ban on baiting and live decoys and the other sharp clamps put in the sport of duck shooting this season. Maryland, a famous canvasback area, was expected to resist the order putting redheads and canvasbacks on the protected list but no evidence of such a stand was seen at the convention.

The attitude of game men from the leading duck states now is in marked contrast to that displayed at the American Game conference in New York 13 months ago, when many states insisted there was no duck shortage and clamored for the right to long seasons, high bags and liberal regulations.

Hunters Waking Up.

Apparently the duck hunters of the nation are waking up to the fact that the duck scarcity is real and are willing to accept curtailment in the interest of preserving the future of their sport.

Gabrielson reports an encouraging attitude of co-operation on the part of sportsmen in every section of the country. "The situation is better today than ever before in the history of the sport," he declared.

On Wednesday the conventions recessed for a day and 300 delegates were taken on a field trip of 175 miles to see first hand two of Michigan's most interesting conservation projects. Arrangements for the trip were made by Michigan conservation officials and by a committee headed by Harry Gaines, president of the Kent County Conservation league.

The first project visited was the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary, in charge of Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, near Battle Creek, where upland game and waterfowl management work attracted much favorable attention from the visitors.

As a result of this visit the Michigan conservation department will launch experiments in the propagation of wild turkeys, an undertaking long sought by many sportsmen.

A small breeding stock of wild turkeys built up by Dr. Pirnie at the Kellogg sanctuary was inspected

the creek, reputed to have the largest pond area of any hatchery in the United States.

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Host of Anglers Takes to Flyrod

Today bass fishermen are turning more and more to flyrod and flyrod lures. There are plenty of good reasons for the swing, too. The smallmouth bass is hard to beat as a flyrod fish. Whether you coax him to the top with a feathered bug or take him by dragging a wriggling night crawler slowly across the deep weed bed where he loves to lair in certain lakes, he gives you three times the worth of your money if you fight him on light tackle with a single hook.

Pike Month Here

August is generally considered the poorest month of the year for pike fishing. Nevertheless, Michigan waters yielded some fine



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FIELD MEET LURES WOMEN OF STATE

Third Conservation Conference to Be Held at Houghton Lake Next Week.

Lansing, Sept. 5.—With the object of learning conservation first hand more than 100 Michigan women representing organizations from all parts of the state will gather at Houghton lake Sept. 10 to begin two days of field trips through central Michigan conservation projects.

The group will represent the third annual conservation conference in Michigan, an institution believed unique in the United States and which has been largely responsible for the leadership Michigan women are assuming in conservation affairs.

Under the guidance of several representatives of the department of conservation the women will be taken Sept. 10 on a tour of inspection to include visits to the Higgins Lake state park, the Houghton Lake state forest, the Houghton Lake forest nursery, the Hartwick Pine forest park, the Gravelly fish hatchery, the Roscommon forest fire headquarters and several other projects.

Typical examples of abandoned farms, submarginal farms, reforestation activities, selective logging, slash disposal, fire "burns" and forestry operations will be shown.

On Sept. 11 tours will be made through the Ogemaw state forest, over-browsed deer yards, beaver operations, typical game bird country, the Ogemaw game refuge and to the forest fire experiment station at Roscommon.

During the period of the conference the delegates will determine a state-wide conservation project to be carried on by women's organizations in Michigan for the coming year.

Evidence Gives Otter Clean Bill

Lansing, Sept. 5.—No evidence of trout remains was found in an analysis of otter food collected by L. C. Brown, conservation officer, at the inlet of Pickerel lake, Dickinson county, last spring.

Milton B. Trautman of the institute for fisheries research of the department of conservation, who made the analysis, reported that more than half the remains were those of minnows or suckers, the remainder being of crayfish and miscellaneous organic matter.

The finding is interesting to fisheries men and game authorities as well because of the popular belief that otter prey heavily on gamefish, such as trout.

PUT UP REWARD FOR DYNAMITERS

Ironwood, Sept. 5. — Gogebic county is not a healthy place for fish dynamiters.

A reward of \$25 has been offered by the board of supervisors for information leading to the arrest and



HENRY E. DAVIS, left, director of the American Wildlife institute at KENNEDY, center, of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Conservation Council, and SHOEMAKER, secretary of the United States senate committee on down at the Wolfe lake fish hatchery to confer for more than an hour on the management organization of the Michigan Conservation council and by American Wildlife federation. Both Davis and Shoemaker report federation are going forward and voice the hope the Michigan agreed upon at its initial meeting at Lansing last winter.

TRY TO MAKE FISH THINK PLUG ALIVE

Drop Lure Lightly, Make it Mimic Wounded Minnow or Other Quarry.

The fisherman who casts his way around a lake by throwing his plug out, reeling it steadily in and throwing it out again, is missing half the fun of bait casting and more than half of the catch.

It's what you do with the bait between the time it falls on the water and the time you lift it out again beside the boat that reveals your knowledge of the inside tricks of this brand of fishing, and that also has a lot to do with what anglers like to call their luck.

Remember that to the fish out there in the lake that plug of yours is not a bit of painted wood with three sets of treble hooks attached. Or at least that isn't what you want him to believe.

Don't Reel Too Fast.

If he doesn't think it's alive, something to be chased or fought or eaten or all three, you're not going to include him in your string at the end of the day. Whether he thinks that depends to a great extent on how you work the lure as you retrieve it.

Many inexperienced bait casters make the mistake of retrieving too fast. A bass or pike is far more likely to make a pass at something that wobbles and struggles and makes little headway through the water than at something that flashes by in high gear and is gone before the fish has time make up its mind.

Under some conditions of casting and with certain types of baits it is wise to let the plug lie for a brief instant where it strikes. Incidentally learn to lay your casts

Gun Club News

Four Grand Rapids gunners walked off with high honors at the skeet field of the Newaygo Valley Conservation club at Hess lake last Sunday.

George Patterson was high gun with 24. Harry Platte, Stanley Benson and Howard Benson ran in second place with 23 each. Alger Cline lead the contingent of local shooters with 17.

The field was opened Aug. 23. All labor was donated by club members and profits go into a general fund to be used in furthering conservation projects. Under the by-laws Grand Rapids sportsmen may join the club, thereby getting reduced membership rates on skeet privileges.

More than 1,000 targets were thrown to skeet shooters at the Alibi gun club last Sunday. Many local skeeters are getting in trim for coming state and national shoots, the club reports.

M. J. Vaughan, a beginner, was high gun with 45 out of 50.

The club will be open each Sunday from now until the opening of the upland bird season.

that, however, see that it is in motion the instant it touches the water. Give your rod tip a quick little swing to the side. That will pull the bait under and the reel will have it in motion before it can bob to the top again.

Once the bait is coming retrieve it in a series of slow jerks and wobbles. Give it as much life as rod and reel and line can impart to a wooden minnow. Play your plug with as much care as you play your fish once he is hooked.

And if you are using a deep running, diving or wobbling bait, lower your rod tip as the plug nears the boat to hold it deep until the last foot of line is through the guides. The strike often comes when the plug is less than two yards from the rod. If you hold the tip up and draw the bait to the top the fish that is following will be likely to change his mind at the



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HENRY E. DAVIS, left, director of the American Wildlife Institute at Washington, D. C.; **EDWARD F. KENNEDY**, center, of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Conservation Council, and **CARL D. SHOEMAKER**, secretary of the United States senate committee on the conservation of wildlife, sit down at the Wolfe Lake fish hatchery to confer for more than an hour on plans to complete the permanent organization of the Michigan Conservation Council and bring it into contact with the North American Wildlife Federation. Both Davis and Shoemaker report plans for the organization of the Federation are going forward and voice the hope the Michigan Council will carry out the program agreed upon at its initial meeting at Lansing last winter.



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The open fields are the home of the meadowlark and bobolink. There nests the prairie horned lark, Michigan's earliest ground-nesting bird, and there too are found the many sparrows that beginning bird students puzzle over—the vesper sparrow, chipping grasshopper and field. Goldfinches sway and feed on the asters and the Kingbirds "tiptoe" back and forth through the air above the weeds snapping up insects. In the southern part of the state, quail known for their preservative habits familiar ringing whistle and pheasants slink through the tangle of weeds.

TRAIL TALK
The Duck Season. It's Generous Enough. Baiting Stays Out.

MICHIGAN sportsmen in general are likely to find little cause for complaint in the 1936 duck hunting regulations, recently made public by the United States biological survey.

This state gets a 30-day hunting season on ducks, coots and other waterfowl, in common with the rest of the country. The earlier opening, Oct. 10, will be generally considered more favorable than the 1935 date of Oct. 21, since it will afford gunners in this state at least some chance at the local ducks before the southward movement is too far advanced. The earlier closing, Nov. 8, will not work a great deal of hardship. There is not likely to be much ideal duck shooting in this state after that date, anyway, especially on the northern marshes.

THE ban against baiting and the use of live decoys has been continued. This regulation comes as no surprise. Most conservationists today believe that these two aids to the destruction of waterfowl have been outlawed forever. Michigan accepted with good grace the abolition of baiting and called a year ago. There is no reason to suppose that the same restrictions will raise a wall this season.

Some Michigan hunters will be disposed to complain about the addition of the canvasback and redhead, especially the latter species, to the protected list. There is considerable redhead shooting on several of the state's best marshes throughout the latter part of the fall, in fact throughout all of the open season under this year's regulations, and this restriction will hit Michigan gunners fairly hard.

The simple fact seems to be, however, that the time has come to consider the ducks rather than the hunters.

THE redhead and canvasback are in hard shape, the United States biological survey reports, and need at least one year of complete protection if they are to escape the grave danger of extinction. This checks with the opinion of veteran Michigan duck hunters who have reported a steady decline in the redhead fight for the last 10 years and admit it is now down to alarming levels.

Under such conditions wise conservation permits but one course, that of safeguarding the species even though hunters may feel some inconvenience as a result.

In times past Michigan sportsmen in general and duck hunters in particular have proven themselves honest and unselfish conservationists, willing to make necessary sacrifices in the interests of wildlife protection. It will be surprising if the duck regulations for the coming fall prove to be anything but a fair and reasonable compromise.

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AWARDED REEL FOR CATCHING DOGFISH

The 5½-pound dogfish caught in Muskrat lake early this summer by Charles Piordelano, 2052 Mulder av., S. W., took ranking honors in the summer noxious fish contest of the Kent County Conservation league.

Piordelano was awarded his prize, a fine casting reel, this week. He caught the prize dogfish on casting tackle.

Ernest Gillett, 852 Geneva-st., S. E., won first place in the garpike class with a 32-inch fish taken from Blue lake. He also was awarded a reel.

Peter Vandermeer, 1224 Armstrong-av., N. E., took first place with a speared dogfish, a 12-pounder from Reeds lake. Robert Winans, 1420 Scribner-av., N. W., turned in the largest speared gar, 39 inches long, also from Reeds lake. Both won automatic reels.

A total of 31 fish was entered in the contest.

Lake Farmers Band to Issue Hunting Cards

Baldwin, Sept. 5.—Lake county farmers have started a movement to post their lands and issue one-day permits to deer hunters this fall.

Alarmed at the prospect of a heavy invasion of hunters from downstate allies, in connection with the deer season, the county farmers



The bluebird, a common denizen of orchard and farmland, finds a hollow fence post as well suited to its nesting requirements as a tree cavity. This watchful mother has a nest full of fledglings deep down in the post. One of the first birds to return to Michigan in spring, the bluebird is a favorite wherever it is found.

"Green Hat Fling" Set for Saturday By Sterceson Club

"The Green Hat Fling," the fifth annual dance of the Sterceson club, will be given Saturday evening, March 24, in the Pantlind hotel. The Commanders will play and a floor show will be given by Mary Snapp and Phyllis VandeBunte.

Reservations have been made by the following: Misses Fredrica Pantlind, Agnes Davies, Ginny Wilson, Dorothea Reikste, Betty Stander, Betty Ann Chamberlain, Betty Dalrymple, Virginia Wanty, Mary Griswold, Lillian Hall, Jane Merrill, Helen Dean, Virginia Blakeslee, Betty Clark, Diana Welch, Alice Jane Dows, Peg Nevers, Ginny Thomas, Betty Crab, Mary O'Brien, Betsy Brown, Josephine Markoff, Melita Alexander, Marian Hanson, Rosemary Drueke, Betty McKeon, Pat Benett, Carol Baldwin and Katherine Kimball.

Messrs. Wally Hook, Jim Avery, Junior Zwald, Jay Dutmers, Malcom Curtis, John Locke, Bill Griswold, Hi Collins, Tom Quimby, Louis Delamarter, Jr., Ben Engle, Kenneth Welch, Ray Clark, Bill Hill, Norm Jones, Fred Bither, Larry Case, Dick Greenwich, Jack Thomson, Bill Duncan, Frank Dawson, Sandy Farrell, Sidney Bacon, Bill Warner, Tom Choits, Henry Lynch and Murray Thwaites.



party, Vice ...
held in the black and silver ...
room.

The party, which is being made an annual affair, is patterned after the Panhellenic party of the different sororities at University of Michigan. Proceeds of the party this year as well as those of the similar party held last year are turned over to some philanthropic work chosen by the girls.

A local orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock for the affair which will occasion entertaining including dinners, buffet suppers and open houses for which the young women will act as hostesses.

There have been two representatives from each affiliated club named on the general committee which is headed by Miss Virginia Nelson as general chairman. Miss Nelson entertained at tea at her home on Paris-av. Tuesday in compliment to these representatives who are: K. E. E. club, Miss Betty McKeon and Miss Betty Clarke; College, Miss Rosemary Druke, Miss Mary O'Brien; Gamma Delta Tau, Miss Virginia Wanta; Miss Fredrica Pant



GRAND RAPIDS

DOWNTOWN—NEAR EVERYTHING

Most Accommodating
Largest and Finest
One Stop Downtown Hotel
• Famous for Food •

750 Rooms • 9 Distinctive
Dining Areas • Coffee Shop open 24
Hours • Free Parking • Family Rates
Air Conditioning • Television
Complete Convention, Meeting and
Banquet Facilities



THE PANTLIND

Where "Food Is King"

In the Heart of Grand Rapids
Monroe Ave. at Pearl St.
One Block off All Downtown
Freeways

Direct Dial Guest Phones

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TOLL FREE DIRECT
800-447-4470

Tunnel to Civic Auditorium

* * *
Miss Barbara Kusterer, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Kusterer, College ave., SE., has resumed her studies at Wildcliff Junior college, Swarthmore, Pa. At Wildcliff Miss Kusterer is a member of the editorial staff of "The Mike," the college paper, and has been active in dramatics.

* * *

Miss Frederica Pantlind, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Chester Benson, San Lucia dr., SE., has returned to Wildcliff Junior college, Swarthmore, Pa., for the winter term. Miss Pantlind is a member of the editorial staff of the college paper, "The Mike," which was founded by her cousin, Mrs. Nelson Miles Vaughan, the former Jessie Lockwood, of Grand Rapids and Washington, D. C.

* * *

M
ander, Miss Betty
Miss Rosemary Druke,
y McNabb, who is leav-
Sarah Lawrence school,
ochelle, N. Y.; Miss Kath-
Crawford, who will attend
etown Visitation convent at
ington,, and Miss Mary
ien, Miss Jean Fales and Miss
Shaw, who will study at
ywood academy. Their escorts
he party will be Herbert Bos-
en, Malcolm Curtis, who is leav-
for Kenyon college, Gambier,
io; Chester F. Idema, jr., a
niversity of Michigan student,
William Warren, Donald Camburn,
William Humphrey and Holmes El-
is of the state university.

Others attending will include Miss
Barbara Bradfield, who will study
at Junior college, and Walter F.
Schaefer, jr., who will return to
University of Michigan. Miss Lillian
Hall is enrolled at the Masters
school at Dobbs Ferry on the Hud-
son, N. Y., and will attend the
party as will Miss Kathleen
Larned, who will study at Junior
college. Miss Larned will be
the guest of Jack Dalymple.
Miss Suzanne Shank will be the
guest of Ansel B. Smith, jr., who is
returning to the University of
Michigan where he will reside at
Delta Tau Delta house. Miss Helen
Withey will be the guest of John
Watkins, who will attend Western
Reserve university in Cleveland,
Ohio, and Miss Evelyn Thomson,
who will return to Fermata school
at Aiken, S. C., will be the guest of
Robert Miller.

Miss Joan Closterhouse, who at
present is visiting in Provincetown,
Mass., with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leon T. Closterhouse of Madi-
son-av., will remain in the east to
attend Bradford Junior college lo-
ated near Boston.

Young Folk Looking To Campus Days

East and West Coast
Beckons.

A three-month vacation ticking away into its last week makes young folk's thoughts turn to school rooms all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

This will be Miss Sally Dix' first year away. She will attend St. Mary's in the Mountains at Littleton, N. P. Her brother, Sam, will return on Sept. 12 from Norway for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Dix, jr., before returning east for his second year at Dartmouth.

Miss Lillian Hall is returning to the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson for her third year. Miss Frederica Pantlind, who was at Dobbs Ferry last year, and Miss Barbara Kusterer will be packed and ready for the opening of Wild-cliff Junior college at Swarthmore, Pa., on Sept. 30.

Miss Mary Adelaide Jones will be en route to Radcliffe on Sept. 28. She will be a sophomore. Her brother, Walton, will study at Antioch at Yellow Springs, Ohio. He is in his senior year.

Sept. 18 is the day set when Miss Alice Himes will leave for her second year at Mt. Holyoke. Miss Georgia Vrugink returns to Milwaukee-Downer for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snell will motor east later this month with their son, Arthur, who will be a junior at Harvard. In New York they will meet their elder son, Edwin, who has been abroad for three months. Edwin Snell also is returning to Harvard where he is an instructor and is working for his doctor's degree. He lands on the Bremen on Sept. 20.

Robert Benjamin will be a junior at Harvard. First year men will include Tom Quimby, Robert Stobler and Harry Southwick.

Miss Pam Teal and Miss Jane Burkholder will enter the Chicago Art institute this autumn.

Miss Mary Louise Carmody is returning to Washington for her second year at Trinity with Miss Laura Mae Ripley, who is to study again at Mt. Vernon seminary.

Miss Helen Keeler will be at Miss Madeira's school. Miss Mary Louise Idema and Dewey Daane will resume their studies at Duke while Miss Betty Pyle will enter as a freshman.

Miss Mary Louise Crosby, Miss Eleanor Heald, Miss Grace Milling-



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Miss Mary Louise Crosby, Miss
Eleanor Heald, Miss Grace Milling-
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will be traveling in the direction
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Perkins to enter as a freshman.

Already heading toward the west
coast are Miss Mary Jean Mc-
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and John Bertsch to attend the
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Angeles, Mills college and the Uni-
versity of Arizona respectively.

Miss Mary Griswold is returning
for her second year at Ward-Bel-
mont. Miss Jean Frazee will enter
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Miss Opal Thomas, Miss Bertha
Taylor, Miss Helen Hewitt, Miss
Doris Cook, Miss Kathleen Page
and Miss Betty Jane Rankin.

* * *

Miss Margaret Gezon will attend
Stephens college at Columbia, Mo.
At William and Mary college will
be Miss Gwendolyn Evans. Miss
Shirley Brooks leaves soon for
Green Brier in Lewisburg, W. Va.
Northwestern students will include

ton and Miss Betty Perkins soon will be traveling in the direction of Poughkeepsie, the first three to resume classes at Vassar, Miss Perkins to enter as a freshman.

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* * *

Miss Margaret Gezon will attend Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. At William and Mary college will be Miss Gwendolyn Evans. Miss Shirley Brooks leaves soon for Green Brier in Lewisburg, W. Va. Northwestern students will include Miss Betty McKeon and James Avery, who will be a junior.

Miss Jean Fales is returning to Kemper Hall at Kenosha, Wis. Miss Mary Anne Dilley will be a senior at Wellesley this year as will Miss Ruth Grant. Miss Barbara Dunham is to be a freshman.

Hollis S. Baker, jr., will be a sophomore at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Marcus B. Hall, jr., will be a senior at Yale and Abbott Widdicomb, a sophomore. Rowland Hall will enter Dartmouth college and his younger brother, Alan, will be at Hotchkiss.

Hugh McElwee, a freshman, will go to Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, with William Hazard, who will enter his sophomore year.

Going south is Miss Phyllis Jean Linsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Linsey of Plymouth-blvd., to Sullins college, Bristol, Va. Miss Nancy Mulnix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mulnix of Cambridge-blvd., is entering Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn.

Thomas Mencees, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Mencees, of Wealthy-st., will study at the University of Tennessee Junior college in Martin. Miss Josephine Jones joins her parents in Texas and plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin.

Robert MacFarland is entering Culver Military academy. Francis Collins and Robert Connolly will be freshmen at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and William Gibson will return for his senior year.

Miss Donna LaBlanc will matriculate at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Ann Bottje will attend Kingswood school, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Miss Mary Helen Berger and William Gingrich enter Albion college, and Elmer Bears will return as a sophomore.

Thomas Nind, Jack Boon and John Hubbard will attend Olivet college with Richard Barrows and William DeYoung, who are returning. Miss Corinne VanOosten will study at Western State Teachers college, where Kenneth Thompson will be a sophomore.

Richard Carpenter, who has been bicycling through Scotland, Wales, Belgium and Switzerland this summer, is entering his second year at Oxford this month. He is a Rhodes scholar.

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Young Folk Looking To Campus Days

Will Matriculate This
Month.

WITH the approach of autumn, young folk turn their attention to schools and colleges and the renewal of campus friendships. Many of the local contingent will study in the east this year.

Returning to Vassar college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as seniors will be Miss Charlotte Irwin, who was in Japan this summer; Miss Sally Campbell, who has been abroad with her mother, and Miss Ruth Renihan. Miss Mary Louise Crosby and Miss Grace Millington will be juniors and Miss Eleanor Heald, who prepared at Emma Willard last year, is enrolled as a freshman.

Miss Mary Adelaide Jones will be a scholarship student at Radcliffe, entering as a freshman, while the McNabb sisters, Mary and Ellen, will study at the College of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Alice Himes is listed as a freshman at Mr. Holyoke.

At Wellesley the local girls will be Miss Mary Anne Dilley and Miss Ruth Grant, juniors. Miss Dilley has as her guest a classmate, Miss Marian Wolff of Philadelphia, who will return east with her. Miss Barbara Chamberlain is enrolled as a senior at the Catherine Gibbs school in Boston.

Miss Lilian Hall will leave on Sept. 23 for her second year at the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, N. Y. She will be accompanied by a first year student, Miss Frederica Pantlind. Miss Bonnie Kate Idema will enter Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., while Miss Joan Closterhouse will return to Bradford Junior college at Haverhill, Mass.

EN ROUTE TO COLLEGE BY TRAIN AND PLANE



—A. A. LeClear-P. A. Dykhuizen



—A. A. LeClear-P. A. Dykhuizen



—A. A. LeClear - P. A. Dykhuizen

Young women who soon will be leaving for schools and colleges in the east are deciding whether to go to their respective campuses by land or air. In the pictures, from left to right, are Miss Lilian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Hall of Overbrook, and Miss Frederica Pantlind, daughter of Mrs. A. Chester Benson, who will leave Sept. 23 for the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Miss Martha Rood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rood, who will enter Olivet on Sept. 16; Miss Eleanor McCoy, daughter of the Gerald McCoys, who has registered as a freshman at the University of Michigan; Miss Eleanor Heald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Heald, a Vassar freshman, and Miss Mary and Miss Ellen McNabb, who will leave Sept. 20 for the College of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, N. Y. The collegians will be honor guests at the Gamma Delta Tau party at Green Ridge Country club on Friday.



Blow In
at the
Blue Lantern

Presented by
Sterceson Club

Get a "Round the Town"



Pantlind Hotel

Friday, December 1, 1933

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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Vale University



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Iota of Psi Upsilon
Gambier, Ohio



THE IOTA CHAPTER
OF
PSI UPSILON
KENYON COLLEGE

SAMUEL JAY MACMULLAN, JR.
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
STATE COLLEGE, PA.



GERALD FORD
1912 GEDDES
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

F. TREMAINE BILLINGS, JR.
8 C. HOLDER HALL
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

ATHOL LEE FREW, JR.
4316 RAWLINS ST.
DALLAS, TEXAS

GEORGE F. NICHOLS
1928 GEDDES AVENUE
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Low - Heywood School
Shippan Point
Stamford, Connecticut

THE FORMAN SCHOOL
LITCHFIELD, CONNECTICUT

EDWARD P. HEATH
911 FIRST AVENUE
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

Kentucky Military Institute
Lyndon, Kentucky
Venice, Florida

David
Sonawsky
ALPHA DELTA PHI



JAMES BOYD PANTLIND, II
439 WASHINGTON STREET
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Elizabeth Baxter
St. Timothy's
Catoonsville, Maryland

St. Margaret's School
Waterbury, Connecticut

MARY LOUISE IDEMA - EMMA WILLARD SCHOOL - TROY - NEW YORK

EVELYN THOMSON
THE MADEIRA SCHOOL
GREENWAY, VIRGINIA

Scotland on Miles
McDaniel, Maryland

Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire

DOROTHY ANNE THOMS
LOW-HEYWOOD SCHOOL
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

ALPHA DELTA PHI
558 SOUTH STATE STREET
ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

SON INSTITUTE
BABSON PARK, MASSACHUSETTS

