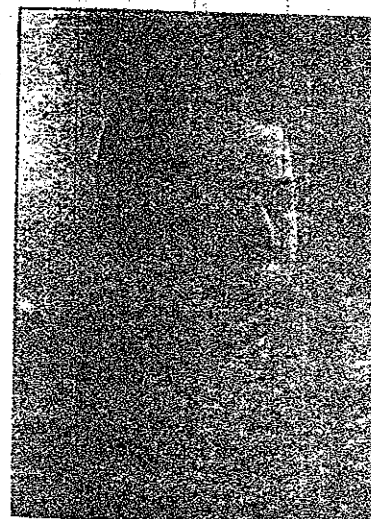




FERDINAND GONZALES



JOSE FIGUERAS



RAFAEL DEL VALLE



YASHINAGA NIKAMI

SOME INTERESTING ST

SMART FOREIGNERS AT U. OF M.

Almost every corner of the globe will have representatives at the University of Michigan this year. That's what makes the little city of Ann Arbor one of the most cosmopolitan places in the United States.

Never during the college year do these foreigners appear so strikingly interesting, so thoroughly complete with the peculiar customs and carriage of their own native land as at the beginning of the first semester. After a little they begin to "catch on," and soon become sufficiently Americanized to participate with their Yankee cousins in a brotherly football scrimmage.

"We been here only four months," said Rafael Guille-

the city?" The operator senior, and informed the company retreated, the American flag over 1

"We insisted that they with," interrupted Rafael they being so few. "O, y help your people." Send who'd war in the Fort 1 ent in the bombardment.

"No, they couldn't get Gonzales, "as we he turned in strong force it and drove the seven Am immediately after, the again Fajardo changed by abandoned by both forces.

"What then, smart?" F Fajardo

SOME INTERESTING STUDENTS AT THE U. S.

U. OF M.

have representa-
ear. That's what
the most cosmo-

foreigners appear
plete with the
n native land as
fter a little they
ciently American-
ns in a brotherly

is Rafael Guill-
ver' hard." The
to Rico, and his
"I was at the
war broke out,
san' came home.

others, and both
ty of Barcelona.
al San Juan par-
n pharmacy, the

of Porto Ricans.
word. They love
it they belong to
no come to this
perception, and
is is remembered
ways, and their

paniards, senior."
riend. "He went
an' then he came
of Fajardo."
to, and was there

do not tell the
gtris ver' much.
times before 10-
look at his five
ajardo—the most

is American and
egan the young
is under Schley!
he operator who
his.

would ver' often
n the station to
n warships made
me there was in
Spanish soldiery.
seven dare-devil
was there then,
v the ships with
in their mad joy
but I did not see
the dusk to the
as the trick they
captured Sanor
e end were the
ho was duped.
the lighthouse.
aring to land in

the city." The operator placed confidence in his friend, senior, and informed the Spanish captain. That night as the company retreated, the seven Americans entered and raised the American flag over the city.

"We insisted that they give us arms to protect ourselves with," interrupted Rafael del Valle, "but they wouldn't, they being so few. O, yes, senior, we were all anxious to help your people." Senior del Valle served, through the whole war in the Porto Rico hospital corps, and was present at the bombardment of San Juan.

"No, they couldn't grant our request," continued Senior Gonzales, "and as we had anticipated, the Spaniards returned in strong force the next morning, retook the town and drove the seven Americans back to the lighthouse. Immediately after, the American squadron advanced, and again Fajardo changed hands. The same day the city was abandoned by both forces.

"What then, senior? Why, we founded the Republic of Fajardo." The city was unprotected. We feared to be Spaniards lest the Americans would return to destroy the city, and we feared to be Americans lest we met a similar fate at the hands of the Spaniards. In this predicament the people assembled and decided to do the next best thing and raised a flag of our own. We did, an' there it stuck till the Americans came again."

Americo Geigel and Jose Figueras are also students at the University. The former was a member of a troop of Porto Ricans whose object is was to aid the Americans in sweeping the Spanish flag from their country. The latter is a brilliant young graduate of the San Juan high school, and at the University is pursuing a course in law.

Yashnaga Nikami, from the province of Kai, is one of the interesting orientals who represent the "Land of the Rising Sun" at the varsity this year. He is doubly interesting because he comes from an old family of palace courtiers, and because he tells how he, the only one of an established line of soldiers, escaped service in the army of the Mikado.

Shigetruna Furuya is interesting, too, for he represents the typical newspaper man of the orient, and comes from Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. It was Furuya who followed the Japanese warships to Hawaii for the "Tokio Kokumin," and penned the sensational intelligence that set Japan agog with excitement. Itsio Tokunaga is Nikami's bosom friend, and will represent his country on the commission at the Paris exposition. Itsio's father is "shicho" of Nanagama, and young Tokunaga himself corroborates Nikami's story of how the students of Tokio outwitted the emissaries of the Mikado.

"Students in Japan are forbidden by law from taking part in actual politics or joining any political party," said Itsio; "but we still have to serve in the army. They form a separate world, and are the pets of society. Within college there is no distinction between rich and poor, nobles and commons. Restrained, but jolly in their daily life, free in thought and liberal in expression, simple and gay in their living, their life is entirely isolated from the outside world. But the inspectors come often, and it is sad to see our friends dragged into the army.

"But we students of Tokio fooled the emperor once and were left exempt," said Nikami. "It comes like this. The emperor's inspectors were to appear upon a certain day to register all able-bodied men in the college. That was just after the war with China, when men were needed, and we were all shaking with fear. But there came a clever little fellow from Shiznoka with a remedy. It was in the form of a little white powder, and we all took one the night before inspection day.

"The following day the inspectors came, and that same night a report was submitted to the Mikado that all the

inspector was
lar males, who
cheated the empire

Probably the most interesting American citizen in the United States," Grand heroes of the famous San Isidore tragedy, nephew of Senator Barcia was sentenced to imprisonment for highway robbery, and one of the most sensational cases in the

The trouble began over a woman, a swarthy little Mexican, killed a rival by at Starksville. Martinez was at the head of laws who hovered about the canyons of the tains, and early in the fall of '97 he held a club gambling hell at Walsenburg, killing deputy, and one of the famous Green boys New Mexico.

The Green boys, Will and Ed, were two detectives in the west. Immediately upon brother Edward Green selected a few brothers upon a "still hunt" for the gang in towns and mining camps of the state. In Green and his men appeared with 15 prisoners three of these were hung at Trinidad, the life sentences, among them the nephew of Luise Goodalle was one of the little boys down the outlaws.

J. OLIVIER



AN ORIENTAL BEGGAR.

One of the sketches by Charles C. Svendsen exhibited at the Detroit Museum of Art, is a showing a Jerusalem leper, who uses his horridly excited sympathy. The beggar is a permanent eastern life. Everywhere he asks for alms, ragged, dirty, lazy and picturesque. Often, for hands, and oftener still he reveals his woe



JOSE GUILLEMETY.



RAFAEL GUILLEMETY.



ITSHIO TOKUNAGA.



LUISSE GOODALLE

THE U. OF M.

ce in his friend. That night as the mered and raised

protect ourselves t they wouldn't. e all anxious to ed through the and was pres-

continued Senor se Spaniards re-took the town the lighthouse. a advanced, and ay the city was

the Republic of e feared to be a to destroy the

students in Tokio were suffering a severe attack of a peculiar malady which interfered with the examinations. Yes, we cheated the empire that year, but the emperor forgave us."

Probably the most interesting American at the University is Luisse S. Goodalle, of Walsenburg, Colo., the "toughest town in the United States." Goodalle is one of the heroes of the famous San Isadore tragedy of '97, when the nephew of Senator Barera was sentenced at Trinidad to life imprisonment for highway robbery and murder. It was one of the most sensational cases in the history of the west.

The trouble began over a woman, when Montinez, a swarthy little Mexican, killed a rival of the name of Allan at Starksville. Martinez was at the head of a band of outlaws who hovered about the canyons of the Red Tuna mountains, and early in the fall of '97 he held up the Horse Shoe club gambling hell at Walsenburg, killing Joseph Kelley, a deputy, and one of the famous Green boys of Las Vegas. New Mexico.

The Green boys, W. H. and Ed. Green, were the keenest

Almost every corner of the city is filled with students at the University of Michigan this year. That's what makes the little city of Ann Arbor one of the most cosmopolitan places in the United States.

Never during the college year do these foreigners appear so strikingly interesting, so thoroughly replete with the peculiar customs and carriage of their own native land as at the beginning of the first semester. After a little they begin to "catch on," and soon become sufficiently Americanized to participate with their Yankee cousins in a brotherly foot ball scrimmage.

"We been here only four months," said Rafael Guillemety, smiling. "An' we fin' the talk hard, ver' hard." The young senior is a native of San Juan, Porto Rico, and his progress with English has been wonderful. "I was at the university in Barcelona, Spain, when the war broke out, and you know, senior, I loved the Americans an' came home. My brother Jose, here, too."

Jose and Rafael Guillemety are twin brothers, and both were formerly students in the University of Barcelona. They are the sons of wealthy and influential San Juan parents, and while the former is interested in pharmacy, the other is following a course of law.

They are all interesting, this little band of Porto Ricans, and gentlemen in the truest sense of the word. They love America and her people and are proud that they belong to us. Unlike the majority of foreigners who come to this country, they are wonderfully keen of perception, and every little action of their American friends is remembered by them. It is hard to resist their winning ways, and their constant efforts to please.

"Ferdinand will tell you about the Spaniards, senior," laughed Rafael, pointing a finger at his friend. "He went to the theater last night for the first time, an' then he came an' tol' us the story. It was like the story of Fajardo."

Ferdinand Gonzales is a citizen of Fajardo, and was there when the Americans invaded it.

"Non-Non—it was not the theater, they do not tell the truth," he cried. "I like the American girls ver' much. You meet them at 7 and kiss them many times before 10—I went there." Then he threw a warning look at his five companions and commenced the story of Fajardo—the most famous tale in Porto Rico.

"It was three times Spanish, three times American and once a republic, and all in two days," began the young senior. "They were cute, those Americans under Schley! You see it was the lighthouse keeper and the operator who lost the town to Spain, and it came like this.

"The two seniors were great friends, an' would ver' often converse over the telephone that led from the station to the lighthouse. One night several American warships made their appearance off the town. At that time there was in the city of Fajardo a strong company of Spanish soldiery, but notwithstanding this, a little band of seven dare-devil marines proceeded to invade the town. I was there then, senior, and saw it for the most part. I saw the ships with the rest of them, and watched the people in their mad joy because their liberty was at last assured. But I did not see the seven Americans, as they stoie through the dusk to the lighthouse. "Don't you see, senior? It was the trick they played with the man in the harbor. They captured Senor Alonzo, an' with him the wires! At one end were the American soldiers, at the other the man who was duped.

"Allo! Allo!" someone shouted from the lighthouse. "Two thousand American troops are preparing to land in

whole war in the Porto Rico hospital at the bombardment of San J.

"No, they couldn't grant our... Gonzales, "an' as we had anticipated in strong force the next... and drove the seven Americans... Immediately after, the American... again Fajardo changed hands. The abandoned by both forces.

"What then, senior? Why, we Fajardo. The city was unprotected... Spaniards lest the Americans... city, and we feared to be America... fate at the hands of the Spaniards... people assembled an' decided to... raised a flag of our own. We did... Americans came again."

Americo Geigel and Jose Figueroa... University. The former was a me... Ricans whose object is was to aid... ing the Spanish flag from their... brilliant young graduate of the S... at the University is pursuing a c...

Yashinaga Nikami, from the p... the interesting orientals who rep... Rising Sun" at the varsity this... esting because he comes from an... tlers and because he tells how he... lished line of soldiers, escaped se... Mikado.

Shigetruna Furuya is interesti... the typical newspaper man of the... Kyoto, the ancient capital of Ja... followed the Japanese warships... Kokumin," and penned the sensa... Japan agog with excitement. It... bosom friend, and will represent... sion at the Paris exposition. It... Nanagawa, and young Tokune... Nikami's story of how the studen... emissaries of the Mikado.

"Students in Japan are forbidde... in actual politics or joining any... "but we still have to serve in the... arate world, and are the pets c... there is no distinction between... commons. Restrained, but jolly... thought and liberal in expression... living, their life is entirely isolat... But the inspectors come often... friends dragged into the army.

"But we students of Tokio fo... were left exempt," said Nikami... emperor's inspectors were to app... register all able-bodied men in t... after the war with China, when... were all shaking with fear. But... fellow from Shizuoka with a rei... of a little white powder, and we... fore inspection day.

"The following day the inspe... night a report was submitted &

Porto Rico hospital corps, and was present at the coronation of San Juan.

"We had anticipated, the Spaniards refuse to grant our request," continued Senor. The next morning, the Spaniards retook the town and forced the Americans back to the lighthouse. Then the American squadron advanced, and fired hands. The same day the city was in the hands of the forces.

"Why we founded the Republic of Porto Rico was unprotected. We feared to be ruled by Americans would return to destroy the Republic if they met a similar predicament to the Spaniards. In this predicament the Americans decided to do the next best thing and retook the town. We did, and there it stuck till the present day."

Jose Figueras are also students at the University of Porto Rico. It is said that he was to aid the Americans in sweeping them from their country. The latter is a graduate of the San Juan high school, and is now pursuing a course in law.

From the province of Kai, is one of the students who represent the "Land of the East" on the campus this year. He is doubly interesting because he comes from an old family of palace courtiers. He tells how he, the only one of an established family, escaped service in the army of the Mikado.

It is interesting, too, for he represents the average man of the orient, and comes from the capital of Japan. It was Furuya who discovered the Japanese warships to Hawaii for the "Tokio Intelligence" and it was the sensational intelligence that set the excitement. Itsio Tokunaga is Nikami's representative on the commission. Itsio's father is "shicho" of the government. Tokunaga himself corroborates how the students of Tokio outwitted the Mikado.

"They are forbidden by law from taking part in any political party," said Itsio; "they are to serve in the army. They form a separate class in society. Within college life there is a distinction between rich and poor, nobles and plebeians, but jolly in their daily life, free in their expression, simple and gay in their lives, and entirely isolated from the outside world. They come often, and it is sad to see our boys go to the army."

"The students of Tokio fooled the emperor once and that was said Nikami. "It comes like this. The students were to appear upon a certain day to attend to their duties in the college. That was just what they did in China, when men were needed, and with fear. But there came a clever little fellow with a remedy. It was in the form of a medicine, and we all took one the night before.

The next day the inspectors came, and that same day they submitted to the Mikado that all the

representatives of the Republic of Porto Rico were imprisoned for highway robbery and murder. It was one of the most sensational cases in the history of the west.

The trouble began over a woman, when Montinez, a swarthy little Mexican, killed a rival by the name of Allan at Starksville. Martinez was at the head of a band of outlaws who hovered about the canyons of the Rat Tunc mountains, and early in the fall of '87 he held up the Horse Shoe club gambling hell at Walsenburg, killing Joseph Kelley, a deputy, and one of the famous Green boys of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The Green boys, Will and Ed, were two of the keenest detectives in the west. Immediately upon the death of his brother, Edward Green selected a few brave men and entered upon a "still hunt" for the gang that terrorized the towns and mining camps of the state. In the spring of '88 Green and his men appeared with 15 prisoners. Ultimately three of these were hung at Trinidad, the others receiving life sentences, among them the nephew of Senator Barcia. Luisse Goodallie was one of the little party who hunted down the outlaws.

J. OLIVIER CURWOOD.



AN ORIENTAL BEGGAR.

One of the sketches by Charles C. Svendsen, now on exhibition at the Detroit Museum of Art, is a wash drawing, showing a Jerusalem leper, who uses his horrible malady to excite sympathy. The beggar is a permanent feature of eastern life. Everywhere he asks for alms. Usually, he is ragged, dirty, lazy and picturesque. Often, he has no feet or hands, and oftener still he reveals his wounds or sores.