

#### COMING EVENTS

- Concert, Wednesday
- Medicine Ball, Friday
- Sponsor Installation, Friday

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## Press Heads Orchestra In MSC Concert

First of College Concert Series to Open at Eastern Auditorium Wed.

Michael Press, head of the violin department of the college, will lead the Michigan State college orchestra in its first appearance at the college concert series tomorrow evening, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the Eastern high school auditorium, Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. Press is not only known internationally as a concert violinist but as a conductor as well. In addition to having directed many orchestras in Europe, he has appeared as guest conductor with the Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit symphony orchestras in his country.

#### To Present New Work

An interesting feature of the program is the manuscript performance of an arrangement for string orchestra by Mr. Press of the adagio movement from the Rigoletto No. 1 in B minor for piano. This will be the first performance anywhere of this arrangement, and should prove of great interest. Many similar works by Mr. Press have been given their first performance by the college symphony orchestra.

#### Hemstreet to Be Soloist

The soloist for the evening will be Agnes Hemstreet, soprano, graduate of the M. S. C. music department and pupil of Fred Paton. The program follows:

1. Adagio (from Sonata No. 1 in B minor for violin) (Bach), arranged for string orchestra by Michael Press.
  2. "Lovers" Overture No. 3 (Fidelio) Opus 72 (Beethoven).
  3. "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), Agnes Hemstreet, soprano.
  4. Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64 (Tchaikovsky).
- Student coupons may still be exchanged in Abbot Hall, up to Wednesday noon, Dec. 2. All seats are reserved. Students neglecting to reserve seats may still obtain them at the door the night of the concert.

## Hellweek Is Hit At Meet

National Body Will Attempt Elimination of Informal Initiation.

Meeting in New York City last week the National Interfraternity Conference, 28th of its kind, advocated the abolishing of fraternity "hell weeks" as a form of informal initiation. It was reported by representatives delegates yesterday.

Michigan State's delegation consisted of six men, and was headed by interfrat head Jack Hamann. The other men to attend were Larry Landman, Rex Lamerson, Floyd Ottman, Henry Heerdt, and Durand Knapp. Dean of Men Fred Mitchell also attended the convention.

State's representation travelled to New York and back by automobile, starting Wednesday night and returning to East Lansing early Sunday night.

It was pointed out by Alvan Querr, chairman of the conference, that independent brothers in scholastic work in colleges and universities throughout the country last year. He stressed the maintenance of this high scholastic rating.

Declaring that it is not on campus where fraternal groups are exclusively of a national character that extreme punishment is meted out during initiation, but at schools where local organizations are encouraged, Querr commended schools which have already taken action eliminating the hell week period.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at 25 cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

## To Direct Concert



Michael Press

## Radio Drama Head Named

Staley Haugh, Recent Theta Alpha Phi Initiate, to Direct Air Players.

Robert J. Coleman, director of state WKAR, announced recently the appointment of Staley Haugh, a junior, as the director of the Spartan Radio Theatre.

Mr. Haugh, a junior in the journalism division, has been active in college dramas and has taken part in several radio productions. A graduate of Mason high school, Mr. Haugh wrote and directed several plays as well as took part in high school dramas.

The Spartan Radio Theatre has just been re-established as a weekly feature of WKAR and plays will be presented every Saturday. Two plays have been given already—The Life of Robert Burns and The Puritan in Prison, the story of John Bunyan.

The radio theatre was first established last year, and plays were presented once a week under the direction of Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department.

Mr. Haugh is now organizing a group of students interested in dramas, radio or stage, and willing to spend approximately three hours each week in rehearsals. The group to consist of about 15 members, has been partly picked from those who have had previous experience in radio dramas, and the remaining members will be chosen at a tryout in the auditorium at 5 o'clock Wednesday night, December 2. Students interested whether they have had previous experience or not are urged to be there. From this group the cast for the weekly plays will be picked.

Present members of the Spartan Radio Theatre are: Jerry Kimball, Doris McMeilen, Gilbert Valentine, Maxine Brown, Carol Dwyler, Georgene Walker, Helen Beatty, and Sally Ross.

It is planned that next term two plays will be given a week, and possibly half-hour shows rather than the present fifteen-minute plays.

This Saturday's play will be "The Doctor Turns Into a Poet," the story of John Keats. The cast will be announced later.

## Home Ec Girls Will Conduct Third Christmas Gift Shoppe

Merchandising Enterprise Will Be Located on Third Floor of Home Ec. Building.

Marking this, its third year of successful operation, the home economics gift shop, located on the third floor of the home economics building, will offer gifts and help with gift suggestions for the campus Christmas shopper.

As an innovation the shop will offer gifts for men this year. Women goods such as scarfs and ties may be chosen for them. There are the Japanese prints, so popular last year, and the wooden tableware including bowls, forks and spoons, trays, coasters, plates, and others. The selection of pewter is also larger this season. Virginia Klemme Stinson made some trays, buttons, buckles, hot dishmats, match boxes, desk accessories, clips, and plates from the hand wrought pewter.

From Mexico there are lacquer trays, hand carved book ends, ash trays, wall hangings of beautiful embroidery, tea sets and prints.

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#### EDITORIALS

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## Installation Of Sponsors Will Be Soon

Induction of Five Coed Heads of Military Dept. Will Be Dec. 4.

Six campus beauties will receive formal recognition of their election into the coveted ranks of corps and unit sponsors when the officers' club, in high and martial ceremony, gives the honored their rank of office December 4.

This year sees the addition of a new unit and its consequent sponsor. Miss Grace Newsom, whose social service work is known to all, Andrew T. Roy, whose recent work in China makes him an authority on the new strategy of Christian world outreach and world fellowship, Dr. Royal Hall, professor of economics at Albion, who has also worked abroad, Dr. Howard McCluskey, U. of M. professor, all the important national officers of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. s, and others of great interest.

Any college student and faculty member, man or woman, who is interested, and who wants to share in the Christian movement

## Prominent Men Will Appear At State YMCA Conference

Eddy, Hamilton, Roy, Hall and McCluskey To Lead Discussions For Men and Women.

What is our world like today? What kind of a world do we want? How can we get it? These are the questions around which students and their faculty colleagues of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio will confer at the annual tri-state "Y" conference at Albion, December 4, 5 and 6.

The list of conference leaders is an impressive one, and promises satisfaction to the delegates. It includes Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, author and social prophet, Stanley Hamilton, whose social service work is known to all, Andrew T. Roy, whose recent work in China makes him an authority on the new strategy of Christian world outreach and world fellowship, Dr. Royal Hall, professor of economics at Albion, who has also worked abroad, Dr. Howard McCluskey, U. of M. professor, all the important national officers of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. s, and others of great interest.

The program will start Friday evening at 7:30 and delegates are urged to arrive in sufficient time to get assignments and find their rooms before this evening session. The total cost of the convention should not exceed \$4.00 for room, meals and registration fees. This last fee, of \$1.00, must accompany the delegates' registration cards, which must be mailed to Professor S. J. Harrison, Albion college, not later than Saturday, November 26, to insure hospitality.

The program committee in selecting the theme and arranging the program for the conference, has taken the world scene and the relationship of students and faculty in colleges and universities to it. What they will discuss has a direct bearing upon undergraduate life today.

Some of the more important questions to be raised include such pertinent ones as the role of college students in the next few years, especially in the event of a war, how they can help avert war and how they can best serve their country. See your "Y" boards early about this important conference.

## Cron Photo Judged Best

Sophomore Student Wins Weekly Wolverine "Snap" Prize.

The weekly Year Book photo prize was won last week by Jack Cron, a liberal arts sophomore from Monroe.

The winning picture is one of himself standing on a corner waiting for his date, who is late. He is full dressed for his date with a box of candy under his arm and is holding a bouquet of flowers. From the disgusted look on Jack's face as he looks at his wrist watch, it is quite certain that his date is very late and he is getting disgusted.

However, there is still a great lack of informal pictures of faculty members. Such pictures make very good prize winning material. As yet none of this type of snaps have been entered.

The Wolverine sponsored contest is the only means of getting campus recognition for amateur photographers. It was started three weeks ago to obtain student pictures of the campus and college life for the 1937 Wolverine. Dave Christian, editor of the Year Book, and Fred Beien, business manager, are the judges and their decision is final.

The prize consists of two tickets to the State theatre and a chance for a free Wolverine.

## 4-H Group Plans Livestock Show

Will be Held in Detroit December 9 to 10.

The 4-H junior livestock show will be held in Detroit December 8 to 10. This three-day exhibition will consist of the judging and showing of livestock by members of the organization.

Tuesday, opening day, will be devoted to the checking or arriving exhibits and their preparation for the final judging which will take place Wednesday noon.

On Wednesday morning an educational tour will be conducted for the visiting junior agriculturalists to the city stock yards. Final judging and selection of the livestock entries will begin immediately after luncheon Wednesday.

The committee expects several hundred boys and girls, members of the state 4-H clubs, will be present at this show. Expenses have been cut to a minimum in order to accommodate increased attendance. Special rates have been obtained for visiting members and their parents.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton university library.

## Job Director To Counsel State Coeds

Florence Jackson to Offer Advice to Women Job Seekers Thursday.

With final consent of college authorities now secured, Michigan State coeds attending the vocational guidance conference, December 3, will be excused from classes, which conflict with the scheduled events.

Instructors have been advised to excuse girls upon presentation of the yellow slips which will be given out at the end of each discussion.

Michigan State college has just as high—and in some respects higher—entrance requirements as any school in the mid-west, and every matriculant to this college must have the recommendation of his high school principal. This is a very high standard, and it is a fact that Dean Ralph C. Huston has been more and more pronounced in his opinion that State is a "football college." He also strongly questioned the veracity of propaganda that said State was making more attractive overtures to Michigan high school graders and athletes in general. "When the Michigan line-up started the season with five former all-state players in its make-up, while State could boast but one, these rumors seemed to fade completely," the dean stated.

## Science Need Is Stressed

Hunt Points Out Lack of Facilities Existing at Present.

Need for the immediate construction of an adequate natural science building to care for the multiple increase in the enrollment in that division was emphasized yesterday in figures released by Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the department of zoology.

With a total of 635 students now enrolled in the department as compared to the 338 of last year—an increase of more than one hundred per cent within a single year, Dr. Hunt yesterday said that the efficiency of his department was seriously hampered by the cramped conditions of its present location. He pointed out that the only solution to the problem lies in the construction of a modern, natural science building such as proposed in the college appropriations bill to be presented at the next session of the state legislature.

Dr. Hunt cited figures to reveal that while the total college enrollment increased 20.6 per cent from the year 1934-35 to 1935-36, the percentage of increase in the number of students the department of zoology scored 61.5 during the same period.

At the present time the zoology department is located on the second floor of the administration building, but has been forced to spread its classes in buildings all over the campus. One class in ecology under Dr. Stack is now being taught in the basement of the administration building. Another class in that department is required to meet in the evening because of the lack of suitable laboratory facilities during regular class hours.

The complete program for the evening is as follows:

- I. Sonata in G major, opus 14 No. 1, for piano (Hayden), Allegro con brio. Minuetto, Presto, Mr. Richards.
- II. Adagio from the Sonata in C minor for violinello (Hayden), Allegro Spiritoso (Sensilli), Mr. Schuster.
- III. "Per Questa Bella Mano" (Mozart), Mr. Patton.
- IV. Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens), Mr. Press.
- V. Trio for piano, violinello and clarinet, opus 114 (Brahms), Allegro, Adagio, Andantino grazioso, Allegro, Mezzo, Richards, Schuster and Stein.

The men taking part on the concert are all well known members of the college faculty. Some of them have received international acclaim as a result of their fine musicianship. As this will be the only opportunity for local concert goers to hear this group of fine musicians from the concert stage it would be well to secure tickets as early as possible. Tickets are available at the Music Center and at Abbot Hall on the campus and at Arbogast's, Budd's, the Conn store and Grinnell Bros. in Lansing. Tickets are selling at: Students 35c, adults 50c, reserved seats 75c.

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## Inst. Adm. 321 Causes Home Ec Majors To Bite Their Nails

Food Specialists Try Their Technique in Local High School Cafeteria, Then Students Eat It.

By Carol Dweley

The vocational, institutional and diet majors bite their pretty pink nails when they think of having to struggle through Inst. Adm. 321, as the catalogue calls it, but Miss R. L. Godfrey, who supervises the struggle, tells us that once they get started they don't mind it very much.

Three times a week the students meet from nine to twelve at the East Lansing high school, and prepare the noonday meal in the cafeteria. They have a similar session at one of the dorms on Saturday. The course gives them practical experience in the preparation of menus and large quantities of food, and also in counter service, since they must serve the food and act as cashiers.

They follow a menu outline in planning the food, and their menus must include soup, a main dish, two vegetables, two salads, two desserts, a beverage and some sort of prepared bread. In the high school they must supervise a dish from the moment they decide to have it until it is on the counter, and oddly enough most of them prefer this added responsibility to when they merely help and observe in the dormitory kitchens.

The method of execution is military in its precision. One manager plans the menus for a whole week. Others divide into groups for the preparation of each dish, the number of cooks depending upon the quantity of "broth." These positions are held for two weeks at a time.

The inexperience of the cooks doesn't seem to spoil the broth very often, for when questioned, Miss Godfrey admitted that the only wholesale mishap she could remember was once last year when somebody seasoned the mayonnaise with black pepper instead of mustard, which meant that the whole business had to be (Continued on page 2)

## Dean Huston Cites Scholastic Rules To Answer Critics

Athletes Meet More Rigid Requirements at Michigan State Than Are Common in Western Conference Schools.

Michigan State college has just as high—and in some respects higher—entrance requirements as any school in the mid-west, and every matriculant to this college must have the recommendation of his high school principal. This is a very high standard, and it is a fact that Dean Ralph C. Huston has been more and more pronounced in his opinion that State is a "football college." He also strongly questioned the veracity of propaganda that said State was making more attractive overtures to Michigan high school graders and athletes in general. "When the Michigan line-up started the season with five former all-state players in its make-up, while State could boast but one, these rumors seemed to fade completely," the dean stated.

Growth Warrants Success

He cited several sets of facts, and mentioned names in his all-inclusive defense of the Spartan sports-scholastic team. For instance, State exclusion on an average of one out of every five applicants, turned down because of deficient requirements. These same rejected students—athletes in many cases—have been turned to other campuses and have returned to East Lansing to compete against State. Even students dismissed by State have been accepted at Western Conference schools whose scholastic requirements have been under the par set at State.

In the matter of this institution's being known as a "football university," Dean Huston was emphatic in pointing out that State's growth has exceeded that of several widely-known schools, and with the increase in enrollment has come ample justification for increased prestige in a football way. Notre Dame, Princeton, Indiana, Purdue and Chicago were the schools taken as random examples.

Further emphasis was placed on the class records of the current football team as more proof that the men concerned are here primarily for college training. Every one of the 35 lettersmen on this year's squad could have met the state requirements of any school in the country admitting students by regicide.

The credit standing of the entire squad last fall showed an average of 3.36, appreciably higher than the "all college" standings. Four members were on the honor roll while two others had better than a B average standing. This year's figures run close to last year's in this respect, the average being 3.41 for the squad taking the trip, it was pointed out.

He scattered the last sylabuses of the "football college" tag with a report of an examination of a nationally known accrediting body. It read:

"I was favorably impressed by athletics at Michigan State college, judged from an academic point of view. I have reason to believe those in charge of athletics at Michigan State are putting forth every effort to maintain more than acceptable standards."

According to Dr. Hunt, the grade of work now being done in the new zoology survey course could be improved if suitable lecture rooms were available. With approximately 200 students huddled into one inadequate room, Dr. (Continued on page 4)

The social service group of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a sewing bee supper Wednesday, December 2, at the church at 5:30 o'clock. Chairman of this affair is Barbara Renz.

At 5 o'clock on Wednesday, December 4, there will be an all-membership Y. W. C. A. meeting in the form of a Christmas frisée chocolate. The dramatic group under Myrtle Patton will furnish music, and each group is asked to bring in a Christmas thought, such as a poem or a selection of prose.

Saturday, December 12, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, there will be a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The world fellowship and foreign born group are making plans for it. There will be games, and a Christmas tree with gifts for the children.

Next week-end there is to be held at Albion college a Tri-State student conference. Y. W. C. A. representatives from here who are planning to attend are Jean Ballard, Katherine Foster, Elva Lee Foltz, Virginia Surratt, and Miss Sater.

#### Photo Schedule

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| Tuesday, December 1           |
| 7:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon      |
| 8:00 Pi Kappa Delta           |
| 8:40 Sigma Pi Sigma           |
| 9:00 Liberal Arts Board       |
| Wednesday, December 2         |
| 7:20 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet      |
| 7:40 Wolverine Staff          |
| 8:00 Independent Men's League |
| Thursday, December 3          |
| 7:20 W. A. A.                 |
| 7:40 S. W. L.                 |
| 8:00 Scabbard and Blade       |
| 8:20 Lambda Chi Alpha         |

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### The Right Direction

Dean Huston's report of the scholastic standards required of athletes here at Michigan State as published in several papers lately speaks for itself. It should do much toward dispelling any growing impression that athletes find special favor here.

While the Dean's declarations are a step in the right direction, we feel that the college has been at fault in helping to create just such an impression as it is now wished to be avoided.

There are two specific matters to which we may point as possible sources whereby outsiders might gain the idea that athletes and athletics are favored sons here. The first thing is the addition to the stadium.

This project cost a fairly large sum of money. The expense has not been justified by the attendance at home games this fall in any sense of the word. Empty spaces at all the games indicated that even the old stands would have accommodated the crowd.

Now the college is reopening its cry for funds for other buildings which it needs, and needs badly. It is illogical for the casual observer on the outside now to say that apparently the authorities thought the stadium the most necessary addition. And with the obvious answer to that question being yes, isn't it quite likely that that observer might begin to believe that athletics are favored here?

The other instance we wish to cite goes back to spring term, at the time of the Water Carnival. The canoe events then were dominated as usual by football players. These men were represented by the announcer as heroes worthy of the worship and awe of all those present.

Besides this undue ennobling of the football heroes frequent pleas were made to come out and see the boys at the games this fall and to start ordering tickets at once. If no one else has told them yet, we should like to drop a hint to the athletic officials that this badly misguiding publicity was in no small way responsible for many of those empty seats at this year's games.

Townpeople who come to the Water Carnival are not interested in football that is months away. They come to see a pageant representative of spring. Anything signified above creates a bad impression and does the college no good. Again, is it any wonder that many people might think this college lived for athletics alone?

These are merely two incidents. Others might also be mentioned. We hope that there will be no more such mistakes and that in the future the precedent of good publicity such as exemplified in Sunday's papers will be more common.

### It Themes To Us

It seems odd to mention the Water Carnival even once at this time of year in these columns, much less say twice. Yet as we mentioned the one held six months ago in the lead editorial, to be fair we should gallop ahead six months to mention next year's event.

Six months seems like a long time away, but for those planning to submit themes for the Carnival that six months can skip by very quickly. In fact, they don't have six months, because the themes will probably have to be submitted in about half that time.

Even that may sound far off, but if you've ever tried to write such a theme before you will appreciate the painstaking work necessary. If you haven't, you don't know what's coming. Our advice to all potential theme-writers is to start functioning at once, if not sooner.

At least the two weeks of vacation following exams could be put to good use by going into deep study of books and other sources of data. To write a winning theme it will be necessary, so if you want to crash through, start thinking about it now and start working as soon as those exams are out of the way.

—SN—

### A Disconcerting Problem

Michigan State is looking up in a musical way. The music department last week announced a new series of concerts based on music reproduced from that of the eighth to the eighteenth centuries. In addition, the regular winter term artists-series will also be held.

The artists-series this year will have a new theme, one that will be far more in keeping with the atmosphere of real art. The numbers will be presented in the Eastern high school auditorium in Lansing. This building will provide room for much larger crowds than can be accommodated anywhere on the campus.

While we feel the change in scene of the concerts was almost a necessity yet it seems a shame that students have to go so far to hear them. After all, the artists are brought here specifically for the students and their convenience should be first consideration.

However, the change is another point emphasizing the need here for a large auditorium to be used for concerts, lectures and many other events. It is unquestionably one of the greatest needs of the college and should receive first consideration when the building budget is made out later.

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### Crime and Punishment

Recent robberies of local fraternities have again raised the question: "What can be done to prevent the looting of these houses?"

In many cases, the culprit involved has been found to be a student. Because of this there has been little publicity in the past. When caught, these offenders have complained of financial needs and the impossibility of raising funds by other means. Because of these pleas for mercy, leniency has been the policy of authorities.

This generosity has had its bad effects, however, for with the knowledge of past favors, fear of consequences has been lessened. If one of these thieves were caught red-handed in a fraternity house, the punishment would be swift and sure. This would also, in some measure, serve to deter future crimes of this nature. —R. A. Y.

### So They Say

"We live in a noisy world. Our lives are noisy because of our discontent. One of the great problems of today is to learn how to reduce our restless lives to the quiet which will bring real happiness. Before we can escape the curse of modern, disorganized life, we must practice being alone with ourselves." Professor Lisgar R. Eckardt of DePaul University thinks we should get used to ourselves enough to be able to stand communing with ourselves.

### Piffle About Pipples

Exciting week-end... in the home town... And Joe Weber drank his Thanksgiving dinner... You'll be definitely classified as "piffle" if you pick up dropped books for Arlene Arnold. Miss Snyder drawing caricatures in classes?

Turkey Story  
Some place or other Jim Milton Dumitz won a live, ten pound (including feathers) turkey Wednesday night. Dumitz met with opposition when he tried to board the bus with it at two a. m. (Dumitz). The driver and Jim arbitrated. First result: Jim was allowed to sit on the noisy fowl in the back seat of the vehicle. Second result: Jim sold the thing (including feathers) to the bus driver for a dollar and seventy-five cents.

It's just the matter of a comma.  
I hate foul play boys.  
I hate foul play boys.

Still in Things  
Radio announcer... The 1936 Blackboard twelve... Think of a color beginning with a right off the bat. (Quit stalling.) To be recited three times, very fast, and with vim and vigor.

The big black bug bit brown bread. (And you without a spoon!)  
Union dance, Wednesday night, Bernard Proctor vs. Jay Jepson. Miss Vinton, also Mr. Beaver, Jane Shaw and Jim McClellan and four other couples. Paul Moyer called one of those telephone numbers that one finds on walls and he got a date with a twelve year-old. Jim Menahan sharing his tip again.

Gracie called Lucile Lebert when wasn't unusual. Lucile Lebert answered which was said Gracie: "This Lucile Lebert?" Answered Lucile: "This is Lucile but I'm not a brat!"

Jim Walker didn't get enough ketchup pie for dinner so they saved a generous piece for him and tucked it in his trunk bed. Someone got it on the face in the middle of the face. (Winnie Marsh up for the week-end for Doran Williams' sake. If Jean Jones had had enemies one more hour she would have drowned the P. Kap's Bill Smith.

Frank and Clarence are just like that again. The Sigma Nu think the Alpha Phi are good rishers. Charlotte Mason is considered cute by Jack McKibbin as well. Pearl Taylor has finally come to the conclusion that she might as well start eating again even though such people usually don't.

Johnny Stone of the enigmatic expression. "Yeah, that's what I've been saying all along." Ed Stein is instructing Katharine Wagner in the gentle art of hugging. Perhaps Mary Mattetal and Johnny Ladd will pick it up next. Don't know what brought this on but Helen Spatta says she is definitely not ready to write her memoirs yet.

More these some:  
"They asked me how I knew." Webster.  
"Dark Eyes" beef steak.  
"Until the Real Thing Comes Along." Pale dry.  
"Sunny Boy" Unguentine.

Jack Hamann stepping Fifth Avenue traffic in a holiday afterthought. At the barbecue. (Which practically eliminated the dining class). Per usual, more room to dance outside the stage line. Kathie Stinson gay and laughing. Chuck Menzinger not able to keep his partner longer than a few steps. Ten year-old "brunch" it's too crowded to dance. Bill Hasselback in a red sweater and his lady in orange. Horrible. Did you notice the Henry Arndt duplicate there. Dennis minus Downs. Crow looking over and over. —L. H.

The Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 in Room 108 Olds hall. Sound and silent films from the General Electric company will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday P. M. is the date set for Wolverine photo-resittings and for those juniors and seniors who have missed their appointments.

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### BULLETIN

A meeting of the Junior A. V. M. A. will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the surgery and clinic building. Dr. Ballachey of the psychology department will speak on "animal psychology." Members having money and unsold tickets for the Medicine Ball are requested to return these at the meeting.

Meeting of Beta Alpha Sigma, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in room 15 Union annex.

Girls' fencing tournament for beginners, Wednesday afternoon at five. Must take part to get points.

The Student Club meeting next Friday night will be in the nature of a fun house. Dale Granger and Jack Trapp are in charge. The Student Forum will meet at twelve o'clock next Sunday to discuss Dr. McCine's sermon. Sunday night the three working groups will talk over the subject of peace and war. They will elect individual groups.

There will be a tea dance held in the Union ballroom, Thursday, Dec. 3 from 4 to 5:45 p. m. The charge will be 10c per person.

The chemistry club will meet Thursday, December 3, at 7:15 in the lecture room of Kedzie chemistry laboratory. There will be motion pictures on sulphur shown.

Student club will hold a carnival in the Student Parlors of the Peoples church Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Dale Granger, chairman of the party, is making plans for a big crowd and lots of fun. Next Friday night, December 11, Student club will hold a Christmas party and dance at the gym annex.

Independent Girls League meets all non-society girls to attend a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bring your own hat, cape, towel and five cents for refreshments. Ten o'clock permitted by A. W. S.

Tuesday, December 1, the Math club will hold a meeting at 7:15 o'clock in room 208 Olds hall. The speakers will be Mr. Palmer, who will speak on "Weighing the Planets," Mr. Stewart, whose speech is "Why do we have tides?" and Professor Kimball who is going to speak on "The Milky Way." Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Psi at 7:00 p. m. in the map room of the library. Uniforms with white shirts for the picture.

The M. S. C. radio club will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 4. Those interested in learning the radio should be there at 7:30. Regular meeting at 7:30.

Theta Alpha Phi members are asked to attend a meeting in the Battle Theatre, Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The plays for the year will be discussed and character actors chosen.

Friday, December 11, is absolutely the last date at which senior Wolverine proofs may be returned and be included in Year Book.

Sophomore Wolverine proofs must be returned as follows: names beginning with N through S, by Wednesday, December 2, T through Z by Friday, December 4. All sophomore proofs must be returned by December 4.

With final consent of college authorities, now secured, Marjorie State co-eds attending the vocational lectures next December 3 will be excused from classes which conflict with the scheduled events. Instructors have been advised to excuse girls upon presentation of the yellow slips which will be given out at the end of each discussion.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 6:00 in the Union lobby, Thursday, Dec. 3. An impromptu dinner will be served in the Union cafeteria and a business meeting follows in room 3 of the Union annex.

The Mathematics club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:15 in 208 Olds hall.

W. G. Palm will describe the method of obtaining the masses of the planets. S. W. Stewart will discuss the theory of the tides. Prof. W. S. Kimball will describe "Our Galaxy" and will tell of the spinning of the Milky Way as revealed by recent knowledge of the cosmic rays.

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### Inst. Adm. Causes Home Ec Major to Bite Their Nails

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thrown out and a new one made. "Their biggest worry," she said, "is that the steam tables will run over. They have all been warned of the dire consequences of such an event, and so they watch it like a hawk. Pleasing the customer is relatively unimportant, too, the high school customers seem to like everything we serve."

The cafeteria is not run for profit, and any surplus funds are eaten up in replacements and the purchase of new equipment. Grades in the course are based upon management, originality and of course the food itself, and from all indications they'll be high, for the cafeteria is now serving almost twice as many customers as at this time last fall, and when such a business will be even better.

### Home Ec Girls Conduct Shoppe

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3:00 to 5:30 and Saturday from 9:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Co-eds working on the gift shop project this year are: Anthea Gelzer, Hillsdale; Virginia Ackerman, Elkton; Betty Pratt, Lansing; general chairman is Gail Shaw, Marquette; Karl, Detroit; June Rangelord, Sault Ste. Marie; Helen Pratt, Lansing; Ruth Aldrich, Grand Rapids; Myrtle Hansen, Pleasant Ridge; Jane Anderson, Midland; Marion Beardsley, Beaverton; Alice Vixen, Houghton; Evelyn Snyder, Lansing; Jean McKinley, Grant; Helen Pettin, Ann Arbor; Jane Musselman, East Lansing; Margaret DeWaele, Roscomb; Helen Garlick, Detroit; Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing; Beatrice Robertson, Lansing; Maxine McKinley, Grant; Mary McMahon, Detroit; Dorothy Johnson, Alma; Dorothy Hasselbring, Standish; Constance Blakely, Dexter; Marvel Pugsley, Battle Creek; Elaine Flott, Crosswell; Alice Fox, Sycamore; Dorothy Taylor, Flint.

### Physics Profs Meet

The winter meeting of the physics professors of the state of Michigan will be held in the east physics laboratory at the University of Michigan December 2. The guests will inspect the cyclotron in action. There will also be an informal discussion and motion pictures of solar prominences by Prof. H. D. Curtis of the Lake Angelus observatory.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao," was printed in 1440.

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Course No.	Title	Credits	Sec. No.	Days	Hours	Room
321	Botany (Aquatic Plants)	2 (0-4)		T-Th	10-12	17 Bot.
453	Economics	Change to		T-Th	11-12	208 H.
402	Hygiene (The Blood in Health & Disease)	3 (1-5)		M-T	7-10 p. m.	Bact.
202	Journalism (Business Writing)	3 (3-0)		M-W-F	10-11	102-A. H.
306a	Physics (Electricity and Magnetism)	4 (4-0)			Arranged.	
208	Zoology	Add Section 3 Lab		M-W	8-10	Zool. Lec.



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Those faithful souls who remained on campus had a good time at the Union last Wednesday night, and from the looks of things there was a full house for the free show at the State Theatre.

Pre-viewing a bit, the corps sponsors will be the ladies-of-the-hour at the Officer's club installation dance Friday night, while civilians may dance at the Medicine ball in the Union.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho has added Herbert Schaffer, 414, of Portland, to its list of pledges, bringing the total to thirteen. This is already the largest pledge class in some time.

So few men remained in town over the holiday that no meals were served on Thanksgiving day. However, several alumni were here for short periods during the week-end. Among them were Fred Gettle, Dick Bad, Roy Klackie, and Bill Uckele.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The house was almost vacant for Thanksgiving day and the rest of the week-end. Most of the fellows thought home-cooked turkey was best. George Burns and Harold Mikes used the holiday for duck hunting. They both came back, but left the deer in the woods.

The Delta Sigma will entertain at a radio party Saturday night in the house.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Nearly all of the fellows went home over the week-end. Thanksgiving dinner was held Thursday night for the fellows who were and were not going home.

The Alpha Theta, Slater was finally completed and in the mail yesterday noon.

Larry Lasdow returned from the national interfraternity council meeting held in the Commodore hotel in New York city Sunday night.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Most of the girls took advantage of the fact that double cuts were not given Friday and spent the Thanksgiving week-end at home or with friends.

### Delta Alpha

A deathly silence has reigned over the house that had week which may have been a good one for anyone having a craving for study. The house was empty for the holiday. Mrs. S. Leonard, D. A. housemother, spent the day with her son, A. H. Leonard and family of Lansing. Alice Vivian spent the day with Mary Ellen Taylor and parents of Oxford. Mary Ellen's parents came up Saturday afternoon to take her and Lene Scott back home with them for the rest of the week.

Callers at the chapter house Sunday were Verna Bailey's family from St. Louis, Irene Spencer from South Haven.

Betty Butler spent part of the week-end at the house; she has been suffering from an infected toe. Another pledge, Albert Simpson, is recuperating from a sinus operation.

### Eclectic

Now that the Theta Xi are interfraternity football champions they are concentrating their efforts on indoor baseball. The baseball team will feature Left Osterink, their star pitcher, from Grand Rapids. The bowling team wound up play in their block with a 3-0 victory over the Phi Kappa Tau's.

Fred Brynner, who broke his shoulder in a strenuous football practice, is doing nicely.

### Sigma Nu

An open house was held on Sunday afternoon at which time parents, alumni, and friends of the members were entertained and shown through the house. Clifford Ferguson and Wayne Chapman spent Thanksgiving in East Lansing and returned to Chicago where Cliff is employed and Wayne is furthering his education.

### Alpha Chi Omega

All of the girls in the house had at least two Thanksgiving dinners, as Marian Dondero, commissary, saw to it that a delicious turkey dinner was served Tuesday evening before anyone had left for home and mother's cooking. Isobel Champion, however, claims that she had three because she takes nursery school, and managed to get in on the kiddies' dinner, too.

Jeanette Miller and Phyllis

## Medicine Ball Plans Are Set

Alpha Psi Will Tap Members at Novel Event.

With all plans completed, sponsors are now anxiously awaiting the opening of the doors at nine o'clock next Friday night for the first annual Medicine ball, to be held in the Union ballroom. This party is to be established on the campus as a tradition, much the same as is the Forestry Shindig, and is a project of the Junior American Veterinary-Medicine Association.

Note Fry's hand has been selected to play. As an added feature, Alpha Psi, honorary veterinary medicine fraternity, will tap its new members at the ball. Luther Fredrickson, general chairman, announced.

Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. Wood Gilroy and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor. Guests will be Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, J. A. Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Sales, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutton, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Roschegon.

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### Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Nu's are hauling on the cans of wax for their fall term open house party to be given next Saturday evening. Francis Penning and boys will furnish the rhythm. Patrons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. The social committee in charge includes William Ingleson, Julius Skeen and Albert Booth.

Jack Hamann, president of the local interfraternity council, left Wednesday for New York city to attend the National Interfraternity convention held in Hotel Commodore.

### Chi Omega

The Chi O house had only six occupants last week-end. Diana Young, Jeanette Baird, Helene Spatta, Alice Brennan, Eileen McCurdy and Mary Frances Smith held the house down by themselves.

Helene Spatta spent Thanksgiving with Diana Young and Mary Frances Smith was the guest of relatives in Jackson. Blanche Deutsch was hostess to Grace Newton and Bing Miller. Peggy De Waele visited Barbara Sears over the holidays. Connie Blakely was feted at the home of Elnor Crockett in Toledo and acted as bridesmaid at Elnor's wedding Saturday morning.

### Alpha Phi

A little tardily, Alpha Phi announced the pledging of Peggy DeWaele, Jane Frosse, Betty Ruth Corns and Charlotte Mason, Monday, November 23.

Betty Peabody carried off our house mother, Mrs. Arms, to spend home of her parents in Birmingham. June Lyons also stayed in Birmingham, at the home of Elnor Bishop.

Betty Harris divided her time among Betty Jane Hickey and Mary Ellen McMahon of Detroit, and Eleanor Hurd, of Lansing.

Vernie Wood week-ended with Isobel Beckett in Bay City, while Kay and Pat Lourin forsook the old town in favor of Wyandotte, where they were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Baisley.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Quiet reigned over the week-end at the Theta house when all but six of the girls went home to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

Mary Milward, Marian Richardson and Jane Shaw were week-end guests of the Wallaces in Saginaw.

For Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday night at the Theta House, Helen Ducwitz, Judy Corrigan and Jean Hahn were guests.

Nancy Farley visited her sister in Chicago over the week-end.

## State Theatre PREVUES

There is more than "a little bit of Erin" in seven of the eight principals of the cast of "Kelly the Second," the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy which opens at the State Theatre Wednesday. As a matter of fact, the Emerald Isle can claim most of the progenitors of the actors in question as their own.

It is perhaps needless to state that both of Patsy Kelly's parents originated in Ireland. The comedienne herself was born in this country but she has a sister who first saw the light of day in County Mayo and who still resides there.

### Hunt Cites Need

For Science Aid

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Hunt cited several instances in this course where students complained they failed to grasp the full significance of the lecture since it was difficult to see what was being written on the blackboard.

Dr. Hunt likewise pointed out the inadequacy of the present museum quarters in the library building. According to Hunt, the museum has been cramped for the past 13 years, making it impossible to add any extensive collections.

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In keeping with its usual appropriate decorations in charge of Virginia Rattle will add a yuletide atmosphere. Music for dancing will be provided by Howard Clark.

The chairman of the other committees organizing the party are Ruth Frank, social committee; Mae Clifford, program; and Virginia Spruitt, refreshments. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Brattin and Mr. and Mrs. White.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Clifford or Elson Willett.

## Chi Omega Service Award Presented

Althea Lill Wins Social Service Prize.

Althea Lill, 38, East Lansing, was awarded the 35 1936 Chi Omega social service prize of \$25, for her outstanding work in political science.

This society is the only one on the campus to make such an award. It is given annually to the girl who, in the judgment of the department heads concerned, has done the best work in one of the social sciences.

The subjects in which the prize is given are: economics, political science, psychology, sociology, and history. The winner is chosen from one of these departments.

## Short Course Men Arrange Banquet

The annual short course banquet will be held in the Union building Wednesday evening, December 9.

Acting toastmaster for this yearly event will be G. E. Taylor of the dairy husbandry department. Guest speakers for the evening will include Dean E. L. Anthony, Secretary J. A. Hannah, and Coach Charles W. Bachman. Bachman will speak to the gathering on "The Fun in Football."

Sam Ketchman, varsity football center, will entertain these guests with several of his harmonica selections.

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Permanent Exhibition of War Books Planned

The Student Christian Union is preparing a permanent exhibit in

the upstairs hall of the library, not to be interpreted as any sort of propaganda, but rather an attempt to educate more people on the question of war. The exhibit will include books which treat every phase of the subject.

These books will remain on the table for two weeks at a time, and then will be listed, along with their call numbers, to facilitate drawing them out. The display should remain in the library for at least three terms.

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