

Farm Week Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Hour	Meeting or Event	Room	Building
8:00	Houses		Passion
8:00	Poultry	Auditorium	Hart
8:00	State Institution Stewards	215	Dairy
8:00	Vegetable Growers	103	Hart
8:00	Agricultural Engineering	111	Old Hall
8:00	Horticulture	208	Hart
8:00	Agricultural Economics and Farm Management	330	Morrill Hall
8:00	Dairy	205	Dairy
8:00	Farm Crops and Soils	Lecture Room	Chemistry
8:00	Farm Management	101	Agriculture
8:00	Horticulture	119	Agriculture
8:00	Home Economics	Little Theater	Home Ec.
8:00	Landscape	308	Hart
8:00	Hot Potted	207	Agriculture
8:00	Meat Poultry	103	Agriculture
8:00	Stock Shows	111	Agriculture
8:00	Home Economics	Dining Room	People's Church
8:00	Conservation Movies	14	Dem. Hall
8:00	Dairy Movies	205	Dairy
8:00	M.S.C. Football Movies	205	Dairy
8:00	1940 Am. League Baseball Movies	109	Agriculture
8:00	State Highway Dept. Movies	109	Agriculture
8:00	State Institution Stewards	3rd Floor	Union
8:00	Vegetable Growers		Hart Food Shop
8:00	General Program		Gymnasium
8:00	State Michigan State College Band, Leonard Feltz, conductor		
8:00	How Michigan Farmers Succeeded From an Oppressive Past		
8:00	Pennsylvania Livestock Exchange "Viewpoint" William E. McDonald, President		
8:00	The "Fat Situation" Howard J. Gravelle, Secretary, American Shorthorn Association, Chicago		
8:00	Agricultural Engineering Movies	111	Old Hall
8:00	Farm Crops	Lecture Room	Chemistry
8:00	Farm Management	109	Agriculture
8:00	Home Economics	Little Theater	Home Ec.
8:00	Soils	206	Agr.
8:00	Vegetable Growers	103	Hart
8:00	Laboratory Program		Passion
8:00	Chairman, G. A. Brown, President of Annual Meeting		
8:00	Presentation of Building on Behalf of State Board of Agriculture—President R. S. Shaw		
8:00	Acceptance of Building on Behalf of Division of Agriculture—Dean E. L. Anthony		
8:00	Services of the Pavilion to Livestock Industry—Dr. Sarah VanHusen Jones, Rochester		
8:00	The Livestock Industry and Successful Agriculture—Howard J. Gravelle, Chicago		
8:00	Auditorium Hour		Gymnasium
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8:00	Stock Banquet	Ballroom	Union
8:00	1940 Course Banquet	Dining Room	Union
8:00	1940 Farm Crops Banquet	Dining Room	Union

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Under the Wire

LONDON, Jan. 29—German planes harassed British coastal shipping over a 600-mile stretch of the English coast today. At least 14 ships are reported to have been damaged.

FRAGILE, Jan. 29—Anti-Nazi activity continues in the former Czech capital as 24 citizens were arrested by German police for failure to properly salute the Nazi flag. The vice-president of the former republic is reported to have also been arrested.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29—New Deal governmental policies continued to be condemned today by speakers at the United Mine Workers of America convention here. Speakers today on this theme were John L. Lewis, General Hugh S. Johnson, and Phillip Murray.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 29—Benny McCoy, former Detroit Tiger player, made a free agent in a recent ruling by Judge K. M. Landis. He was reported today to have accepted a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. Salary will be \$10,000 with a bonus of \$45,000. He will play second base.

HELSINKI, Jan. 29—Finnish reports tell of extensive Russian aerial bombing activity. A nine-day major Russian offensive in the north is reported to have been engaged by the Finns.

Despite Snow, Farmers' Week Is Under Way

By Charles Fox

Despite a day-long snowfall, the 25th annual Farmers' Week got under way yesterday without a hitch. Before noon several hundred farmers and their wives were seeking their way about the campus and deciding which of the 161 scheduled events they wished to attend.

Most of the first day's program was given over to business meetings and the election of officers. At 10 a. m. Dairy cattle breeders met in the dairy and Union buildings to hear the year's reports and to elect officers for the coming year. The four branches of the association that met were Michigan Ayrshire Breeders, Michigan

Brown Sales Breeders, Michigan Guernsey Breeders, and Michigan Holstein-Friesian Breeders.

The only new building on the campus used yesterday was the music building. Dairy cattle breeder's symposium met there under chairmanhip of E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, to hear C. E. Huffman, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

Other new buildings that will house events later in the week are Jensen Fieldhouse and livestock pavilion.

High spots of the day's program were evening banquets held in the Union building. The dairymen's banquet was held in the Ballroom and the Guernsey banquet in the main dining room.

First entertainment feature of the 1940 Farmers' Week was the Student Grange play in Little Theater, Home Economics building.

Featured speakers for later days in the week will be Phillip Roke, editor of "Country Gentleman" and Arthur Stockdale, head of the speakers' bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers. Both will speak at 2:10 in college gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Roke's address is "The Road to Progress" and that of Stockdale, "The Foundations of American Life."

Tuesday's biggest feature will be dedication of the new livestock judging pavilion by President Robert S. Shaw, on behalf of the State Board of Agriculture. And Tuesday evening will see two more banquets, both at 6 p. m. The livestock banquet will be held at Peoples church, and the first Grange association banquet in Union ballroom.

Wednesday and Thursday evening have been reserved for the most general sessions and for entertainment. Wednesday evening will be addressed by H. C. Barker, professor of farm crops, and Thursday evening will be J. A. Hamilton, secretary, State Board of Agriculture. Friday and Saturday nights will be given over to the Michigan State high school parade, State high school demonstrations and contests, and to the student judging contest and community singing.

During Wednesday program E. A. Bremer, state commissioner of agriculture, and E. L. Anthony will preside at evening Grange banquets. Dr. Sarah VanHusen Jones, Rochester, and President Robert S. Shaw will be guest speakers. The Little International Livestock Show, the special feature in the program, will be held in the new livestock pavilion on Thursday. The show will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and will feature the best livestock from Michigan and other states.

The event of Farmers' Week which has attracted the largest number of students in the history of the Little International Livestock Show Department is the student judging contest. The event is becoming increasingly popular in the history of Farmers' Week. The contest will give opportunity to the students of the State to compare their livestock with those of other states.

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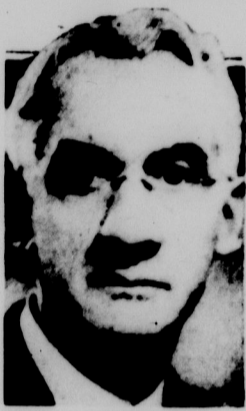
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Michigan State News

Volume 32 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940 No. 44

State Cagers Down Baltimore, 39-28

President Greet Farmers



President Robert S. Shaw issued the following statement of greeting yesterday:

"It has always been the basic tradition of Michigan State college to be of service, especially to the people of the state, both rural and urban.

"We are glad to have them attend meetings here, make personal contact with members of the staff, inform us of their problems and make their needs known so that we may be in a position to render assistance wherever and whenever possible.

ROBERT S. SHAW, President

Thursday Speaker



Allen A. Stockdale, head of speakers' bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak at 2:10 p. m. on Thursday in the gymnasium.

MSC Breaks Editor to Talk Trip's Losing Streak

On the Play Mins Three Regulars; Hunt High Man

By EVELYN McDOUGALL

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29—Special to The State News—Michigan State's basketball team broke its three game losing streak at the University of Baltimore yesterday, winning 39-28.



PHILIP S. ROSE

TODAY on the CAMPUS

Star Gazer
Beth Flaster, just back up with the first day's snow, was reported at Maryland College, the Women's Educational Union.

It's a Mystery
The student body is wondering what happened to the student who was reported to have been seen in the woods near the gymnasium.

Musicians Aid In Farm Week Programs

M. S. C. department under direction of Philip S. Rose, head of speakers' bureau, will play tonight at the University of Baltimore.

Clubs Run Eat Stands For Farmers

W. A. A. and A. G. S. clubs are running eat stands for the benefit of the Farmers' Week.

Second Date Is Revealed For Snow Train

The second date for the snow train is revealed as being Saturday, Jan. 31.

Steady Diet

Last year during Farmers' Week one of East Lansing's soda and lunch enterprises was flooded with requests for banana splits. The most popular breakfast was wheat cakes, sausage and a banana split. Lunch and dinner were sure to have a banana split included in the order and many others were ordered during the day.

Closed to Stags

The men's croquet team will be closed to stags during the week-end.

LA's to Elect Councilmen

Final elections to the Literary Arts Association will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in room 130, Morrill Hall.

NYA Projects Are Photographed

Federal photographers took pictures yesterday of outstanding NYA projects on campus. Pictures were taken in forestry, chemistry, physics, speech, and biology departments.

Man Aho!

Truth is stranger than fiction, believes June Nickerson. The other day she persuaded her brother Bob to carry her trunk to her room on the second floor of South Campbell hall.

Must Like Farmers

Although women have almost deserted Spartan Women's League dancing classes, they have come forward readily to conduct an information booth for farmers in the Union main lounge.

Women to Pick Frosh Delegate

Freshman representative for A. W. S. council will be elected this afternoon and Thursday afternoon during freshman lecture.

False Alarm

The alarm rang long and furiously. At last Jack Schenfeld dragged himself cussing out of bed, stamped down the button atop the clock, and swore all the more when he found someone had tampered with the clock.

Dashed for Gym

At the door he was stopped by cries from the top of the stairway, where two laughing housemates were splitting their sides in glee.

We Don't Get It

Not only do the students in instructor S. E. Howell's Spanish classes have to be able to translate stories, but they also have to know the morals of them.

Maskin Made Regular On Times Staff

George Maskin, former State News sport editor, formally assumed a position with the Detroit Times staff this week.

BULLETIN

Frankie Trumbauer and his band will play for the Military ball in Masonic temple Friday, February 18.

Stock Show Has Heavy Student Participation

The event of Farmers' Week which has attracted the largest number of students in the history of the Little International Livestock Show Department is the student judging contest.

Richards Elected To Music Society

Paul Lewis Richards, head of the M. S. C. Music Society, has recently been elected a member of the American Musical Society.

Campus Calendar

- National Conference Committee Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1 Union
- MSC Radio Club—Wednesday 7 p. m. Room 15 Union annex
- Mortar and Ball—Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1 Union
- N. W. S.—Tuesday 12 noon Sunporch, Union
- Camera Club—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Room 2 Union annex
- Honmes Legis—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2 Union
- Union Dance—Friday 9 p. m. Ballroom Union
- Perching Rifles—Wed. and Thurs. 7 a. m. Jensen fieldhouse
- Astronomy Club—Wednesday 8 p. m. Room 105, Peoples

Michigan State News

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Charles Lee, Carlton Avery.

Faculty Adviser **Ralph Norman**

Welcome, Farm Week Visitors

Another rural invasion started yesterday on Michigan State college campus. Approximately 55,000 visitors will come here during the next few days to observe and study better methods of farming.

With so many people here from all parts of the state, students will have a good chance to "sell" the college to these visitors. Courteous answers to visitors' questions should be gladly given.

Students forget quite easily when they were here for the first time when they would have given their civility for a polite hello or a courteous bit of advice. These Farmers' Week visitors perhaps feel much the same way students did then.

It is to the advantage of the visitors, and certainly to the help of the school, to treat Farmers' Week guests just as though they were year-round students or personal friends.

Increased Activity in the Spring

The war, according to military observers in this country, will remain fairly quiet until spring. No one is expected to start a major offensive while the bad weather holds. And in the spring, it is forecast in some quarters, Hitler will make his bid for victory. Time works for the allies and against the Reich. The military men maintain that Germany must win this year, or lose.

Russo-Finnish hostilities still hold the spotlight as far as actual fighting is concerned. To quote a prominent military expert who says, "The Red army has been bad... but not as bad as it has been pictured to be to the most laymen."

Arctic weather has helped the Finns, who know the terrain and are past masters of guerrilla warfare. And the Russians, until very recently have comprised third class and not first class divisions. Stalin it is maintained fully underestimated the Finns.

These experts persist in claiming that without material aid from United States or Britain—the Finns will lose a valiant struggle. Russia will win because of her multitude of soldiers.

Carrying the speculation further brings to mind this question: What will Russia do when Finland is crushed? A Russian drive against India would not surprise the experts. If that were to happen they figure that England would be in a very tough spot indeed. It would mean that Britain would have to divert great quantities of supplies, troops, and equipment from the continent, and thus weaken her position on the western front.

England would have to give every effort to beating the Soviets—a successful Russian drive would mean the shattering of the great empire's life line.

At the moment peace seems only a vague term to which warring nations have forgotten the meaning. But here in the United States peace is an actuality.

Let's keep it that way.

Breakfast Dinner and Supper

Good wholesome food and plenty of it—at a price easy on your pocket book.

The Hunt Food Shop

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—It has already been published that AFL President Bill Green called upon Roosevelt last week to present a giant birthday cake (which had been crushed on Frazier) plus infantile paralysis checks from AFL members.

What was not generally known was the fact that while Green and Roosevelt were talking, the President picked up two teletype reports which Steve Early had just placed upon his desk. They reported John L. Lewis had been "keeping Roosevelt out of keeping faith" with labor.

Bill, said Roosevelt, after glancing at the teletype sheets, "I'm wondering to be remembered this way by you and the A. F. of L. I'll be honored to accept the cake and the money the Federation is donating to my little crippled friends."

And then he added, "You don't know how much this means to me, coming at this particular time."

It was a cold winter day in Washington. There was a blizzard on the ground and the streets were icy. A car stood waiting at the front entrance of the White House.

Max Roosevelt emerged from the front door, dressed in a blue woolen suit, with a brown fur about his neck. She glanced at the car, took a deep breath of the winter air, waved the car away, and set out on foot.

She walked out of the White House grounds, waited for the lights to change, crossed Pennsylvania avenue and proceeded along along the slippery pavement to make a right, six blocks away.

The guards started after her. "You never can tell about her," said one of the other.

Charming Mrs. Arthur Krook, wife of The New York Times correspondent and herself a writer under the name of Martha Blair, has been having trouble with Brazilian ants.

Despite every conceivable effort to get rid of them, the ants have continued to infest her home. Finally, Mrs. Krook discovered that they came from a nearby bakery and she asked the baker to close his shop long enough to fumigate.

The baker, however, demanded that his customers deposited upon his daily output of bread and if he closed down for two or three days he would lose business.

So Mrs. Krook discussed her entomological predicament with her friend Evie Roberts, wife of the secretary of the Democratic National committee, who in turn called up her friend George Allen, commissioner of the District of Columbia.

"George," said Evie, "can't you get the health authorities to fumigate the bakery? Martha and I have to get rid of those Brazilian ants. They're driving her out of house and home."

"Brazilian ants?" replied Commissioner Allen. "Well, ordinarily I'd be glad to drive out Martha's Brazilian ants. But those ants we have to be awfully careful with. The Good Neighbor policy."

John L. Lewis' abandonment of his secret plan to have the United Mine Workers endorse Senator Hugh Wheeler for president was not voluntary.

Strong dissent developed from two quarters. A number of mine leaders objected strenuously, and some of the biggest guns in the CIO served notice that they intended to stick by Roosevelt regardless of anything Lewis did.

Faced with the prospect of a serious split, Lewis dropped his scheme. But in doing so he took a parting shot at Roosevelt backers with his surprise post-third-term bombshell.

Lewis apparently didn't read the miler's report to the convention before it was published, because in one paragraph it scathingly denounced the "reactionary cabal" that defeated the New Deal spend-lead bill last summer. One of the leading opponents of this measure was none other than Burton K. Wheeler, who sponsored the amendment that deleted one of the principal provisions of the bill, a \$500,000,000 fund for the financing of new rail equipment.

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychological students of Georgia Southwestern college. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they feared most:

Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.

20th Anniversary SHOE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% ON

Queen Quality, Heel Hugger, Modern Miss, Great Scott, Cross-by Square, and other nationally known makes.

MERRITT & BAILEY

112 1/2 N. Washington Ave. Lansing, Michigan

You Say This

State News Editor:
On the evening of January 11 Dr. R. A. Smith, director of the State Geological survey, gave a splendid talk before Geopange on the subject, "What Makes a Geologist." The State News article covering the item seemed to place undue emphasis on a casual remark made by Doctor Smith to the effect that the survey has never hired an all "A" student.

It was certainly not the intention of Dr. Smith to convey the impression that the academic record of a student is unimportant. On the contrary, it is the state geologist's contention that the grades received by a student, especially in his major field of study, are of utmost importance and in most instances, serve as a very positive index of his ability to cope with practical problems outside of the class room.

In his many years of experience in hiring college students for work on the survey, Dr. Smith has never failed to emphasize very clearly the college record of the applicant. He has found convincing proof that the performance and success of the individual can be measured largely in terms of his fundamental background of usable knowledge, his willingness to con-

time to learn and grow, and his ability to get along with his fellow men. Without these prerequisites, no student, regardless of his academic standing, can expect to be highly successful.

R. G. BERGQUIST
D. C. BERRYHILL
D. C. BERRYHILL
D. C. BERRYHILL

As the State News so ably declares, a publications building should be of great importance to those engaged in this particular activity. However, there is need for another building on this campus that transcends mere construction. It is too soon to forget that last year this time there were students fighting for their lives against a disease contracted in the bacteriology building.

Eighty cases of undulant fever and deaths from it was a high price to pay for public knowledge of the condition of the building and this lesson should not be unlearned. The Brussels station immediate source of the disease has been moved to proper quarters and the plumbing has been renovated but the building remains an antiquated and dangerous relic of the pioneer days of M.A.C.

Some of the best and most important work done here, research and public service in bacteriology, which has brought this college national fame is being carried on despite inadequacy of laboratory facilities, disrupted and actual health hazard conditions, and a staff and institution dedicated to science. The building is also used by so small minority of students, 2,250 being enrolled last year in its undergraduate, unaccredited and secondary classrooms and laboratories.

It is hard to see the wisdom of this new building, being around us, adding to the expense, needs and comforts of the student body, but, at the same time, it is a real purpose of the college, while the bacteriology building still stands, a monument to those who put pleasure and glory in a goal of furthering of knowledge.

MARGARET ANSCHER

Freeman's Barber Shop

Personal appearance does count. Let our service prove it.

209 M. A. C. Ave. E. Lansing

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Freeman's Barber Shop

This Collegiate World

by Associated Collegiate Press

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life, and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jobs used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all jobs, cracks and favorite shames of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their papers when they feel the moment has arrived to open their lectures with a touch of levity.

Ants Are Small, But Can They Bite?

Grand Forks, N. D. (A.P.)—Floating in a test tube on the desk of Dr. Neal Weber, University of North Dakota associate professor of biology, are eight of the smallest ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them together would be the size of one pin head, the tiny insects were discovered by Doctor Weber last summer in a central African jungle near the Belgian Congo border in the Sudan. The post-graduate specimens have proved to be 25 per cent smaller than any of 25 ants known to man.

A Pleasant Visit

To the farmers and their ladies. Between programs stop in for an attractive and inexpensive gift to take home to those left behind.

SPECIAL SALE

OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

KRESGE'S 25¢ to 50¢

New, Distinctive FURNITURE

Walnut finish—hardwood tops—now, smart styles for every room in the house! See this furniture—compare these prices then you'll realize the extraordinary savings you can make at KRESGE'S! Our selection includes many not shown here.

Graciously styled END TABLE expertly made. Excellent for a bedroom, living room or hall. It has the solid construction and charming design of much more expensive furniture. Decorative, useful, and priced very modestly.

\$100

Notice the handsome DUNNEN PHOTO TABLE of this graceful DUNNEN PHOTO TABLE. It has the solid construction and charming design of much more expensive furniture. Decorative, useful, and priced very modestly.

\$198

Imagine a brand new modernistic END TABLE at such a low price! Simply because the design is exceedingly simple. Practical because there is plenty of space for books or magazines.

\$198

Put one of these MAGAZINE RACKS next to your favorite chair! Exceptionally good-looking and convenient, too! Several styles. There's a value in every one at this low KRESGE price!

\$100

KRESGE'S 25¢ to 50¢

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Free Shampoo Individual Hair Style \$2.50

DUCHESS WONDER PERMANENT \$3.00 COMPLETE

Machine or Machineless Open Evenings by Appointment

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POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOP

210 ABBOT BUILDING PHONE 4-1714

Tal

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William of...

Miss. Killian...

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Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Miss Lois LaVerne Killham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Killham of 130 Oakhill, East Lansing, became the bride of Robert Douglas Cross of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross of Three Rivers, Saturday afternoon in Peoples church. Rev. N. A. McCune read the nuptial service.

Miss Killham was attired in a white full skirted, mutton sleeved satin gown, and wore a tulle tulle from which fell a double veil of tulle. Talisman rings, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley formed the bride's bouquet.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barker, bridemaid, was gowned in pink tulle with deep wine velvet trimmings. She carried a pastel bouquet. Harold Cross of Dearborn was best man.

The couple will take a trip to Cleveland, then make their home in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross were both graduated from Michigan State college where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta and the groom was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Victor Noll of 152 Orchard will open her home to members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Ruth Snyder will preside at the business meeting.

The valentine motif will be used for the social to follow the meeting. Hostesses will include Mrs. Noll, Mrs. Milton Grams, Mrs. Virginia Holmes.

C. K. Wirth will take over as general chairman for the February party sponsored by the Women's and Dads' club of East Lansing high school.

The committee consists of Mrs. Mary White, tickets; Mrs. H. R. White, reception; Mrs. Clifford White and Mrs. Andrew Werbaek, refreshments; Mrs. T. L. Ingersoll, refreshments; Mrs. Daniel Frank, refreshments; Mrs. William Blue, refreshments; and Mrs. Earle M. Hough, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Asmussen and Mrs. Asmussen are visiting Mrs. Asmussen of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. J. M. DeLanah of 515 Oak-Ridge will be hostess to members of International Relations group at 7:30 p. m. tonight at her home. The fields of the college history department will be guest speaker.

Choir Will Sing

A choir, under direction of Mrs. C. Kimmel, is to appear at the Red Cross banquet at Lansing YWCA. Mrs. Helen Stack of Peoples church, is soloist.

YWCA Groups To Meet

Information, Please, a program of informal discussion on "Suffer the Little Children," a dramatic reading by Mary Jeanette Martin, has been planned by the social service group of YWCA in its meeting Wednesday.

Connie Cooley will be mistress-of-ceremonies for social service group, assisted by Doris Harford, Nancy Wansettler, Betty Crum, and Jeanne Catlin.

Jack Duen will speak to the international relations group on "Heavenly Committee in charge of the program is Ruth Sears, Carol Deunman, Rachel Mason, and Kathryn Clay.

Handicraft group will continue instruction in leatherwork, knitting wood carving, and beadwork.

Music and dramatics group are working together on choral readings, and religious group will discuss personal problems.

Welcome Farmers

EDWARD GIBBONS

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Ag Econ Men Are Slated For Talks

Four members of the agricultural economics faculty will participate in Farmers' Week activities, it was announced yesterday.

H. A. Berg, leader of the county agricultural planning project, will speak at 11:10 a. m. Tuesday on "Functions of the Agricultural Planning Project." Interstate Barriers in Agricultural Trade" will be the subject of C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor of economics, who will speak Wednesday afternoon.

H. S. Patton, professor of economics, will speak on "The European War and American Foreign Trade" at 9:30 a. m. Thursday and R. V. Gunn, associate professor of agricultural economics, will take as his subject "The Outlook for Michigan Agriculture in 1940." He will speak at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Included in the list of out-of-state speakers will be George Bradley, assistant to director of the north central division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Roswell G. Cass, state director of the Farm Security Administration, and Paul Barrett, state representative of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Many Hear Musicum

Approximately 300 persons attended the first lecture Sunday afternoon of the current Collegium Musicum series. Speaker was Don Anselm Hughes, prior of an Anglican Benedictine monastery in Bamham, England.

Kept in this country since his arrival in August of last year, due to the European war, Don Hughes has extended his lecture tour and has established headquarters in an Eastern university.

Introduced by Prof. Lewis Richards, head of the music department, the prior spoke on music and drama.

Through use of recorded illustrations of English manuscripts found in libraries centuries old, Don Hughes traced to his listeners development of harmony and musical notation.

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FARM WEEK PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

of a General Farmer. The Hon. Howard Nugent, Bad Axe.			
2:10	Address, Phillip Rose, editor of "The Country Gentleman"		
3:00	Agricultural Engineering Movies	111	Olds Hall
	Beekkeepers	207	Hort
	Farm Crops (Potatoes)	Lecture Room	Chemistry
	Farmers Judging Contest		Pavilion
	Farm Accounting	103	Agr.
	Father & Son Partnerships	101	Agr.
	Home Economics	Little Thea and 101	Home Ec. Agr.
	Muck Farmers	206	Agr.
	Rural Sociology and Country Life		Auditorium
3:30	Amateur Hour		Music Gym
	Conservation Movies	14	Dem. Hall
	Lamb Judging		Pavilion
	Poultry Movies	111	Olds Hall
4:00	Dairy Movies	205	Dairy
	1940 American League Baseball Movie	109	Agr.
	State Highway Dept. Film Horticulture	109	Agr.
		208	Hort.
6:00	Beekkeepers' Banquet		Union
6:45	General Program		Fieldhouse
	Concert—M. S. C. Band		
7:15	Livestock Parade—Entries in Colt Development Project and Michigan Beef Calf Feeding Project		
7:30	Conservation Inst. Pageant		
7:40	Drum Major Demonstration—Eaton Rosegart, M. S. C. Drum Major		
7:50	Introduction of Emer A. Beamer, State Commissioner of Agriculture—E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture		
8:00	Field Hockey Game—Women Physical Education Students, M. S. C.		
8:10	Western Cow Riding Contest		
8:20	4-H Club Pageant		
8:30	Community Singing—Fred Patton, Associate Professor of Music, Director		
8:40	Mounted Wrestling and Musical Chairs—M. S. C. Cavalry Students		
8:50	Selections by Amstern Contest Winners		
9:10	Pulling Contest—Michigan's Best Lightweights		
9:30	Music and Drama	Auditorium	Music

Groups to Make 65% of Taxes Convo Plans Is Collected

Participation in the annual vocational conference, to be held April 10 and 11, will be the subject of discussion at a meeting in organization I, Union, Wednesday evening.

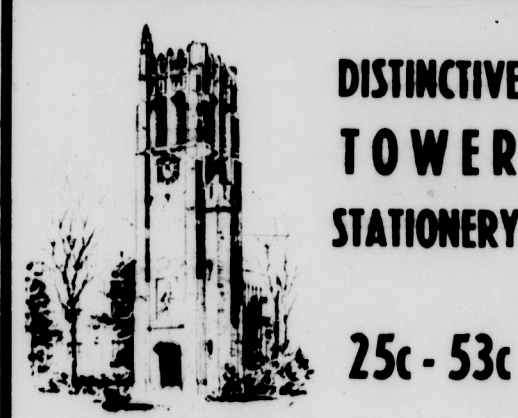
Presidents of all professional societies, honoraries and departmental clubs will attend the meeting, under direction of the vocational conference committee. This is a part of the program to extend influence and leadership of the conference.

Main speaker of the conference will be announced during the week.

E.L. Students Plan Party Friday

—Eighth grade of East Lansing junior high school will hold a class party February 2. Bud Bell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Those in charge of arrangements include: Program committee—James Powell, Mary Shilson, Vertrice Wykes, Lawrence White, and Charles Parrish; intermission and tickets—Nanette Vandervoort, Jean Welsh, Don Warren, and Charles Parrish.



Picture of Beaumont Tower

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
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Farm Week Program Lists Short Course. Livestock Banquets; Dairymen Honored

By JUNE NICKERSON

Banquets are just as important a part of Farmers' Week as are the meetings and shows. Following annual custom, four outstanding men in the dairy field were chosen to be honored by the Michigan Dairy Cattle Breeders' association at a banquet last night in the Union.

Two Holstein breeders chosen were C. E. Johnson, Ironwood, and J. M. Swegles, Plymouth. Fred Nollen, Grass Lake, was selected as Jersey breeder, and John Endicott, Birmingham, the outstanding Guernsey breeder.

SHORT COURSE DINE

Banquets will be given tonight for the Short Course association and the livestock group and for members of the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

Short course students meet for dinner and a program tonight at 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Entertainment will consist of music by a student orchestra under direction of Francis J. Piotrowski, in cooperation with William Genne, Peoples church; and speeches by E.

L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, and Darrel Brady, world traveler and lecturer. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and the rest of the evening will be spent dancing.

STOCKMEN MEET

Peoples church is the scene for festivities of the livestock group at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Program will begin with dinner music by the East Lansing clarinet and cornet quartet, followed by invocation by Rev. N. A. McCune, Peoples church. President R. S. Shaw will present leaders in livestock enterprises, and H. J. Gramlich, of the American Shorthorn association, will give a short address. Entertainment, with C. F. Carry in charge, will consist of music by a male quartet, and by the Dixie Eight of the Ford Motor company.

CROP DINNER SET

Also on Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., Michigan Crop Improvement, association members will gather for a banquet in the Union dining room. Following the dinner, Henry Moore, farm crop specialist,

will introduce potato trophy winners. The M.S.C. crops judging team will make its bow after being presented by Prof. Herbert Pettigrove, and Bibbins trophy winners will be introduced by Roy Decker. Prof. Howard Fisher will talk on Mexico, and the Dixie Eight will again provide entertainment.

Benefit Ball to Be Held in Lansing

Annual President's Ball for benefit of infantile paralysis victims will take place tonight in the Lansing Masonic Temple.

Bob Siegrist and his orchestra will furnish music for the party. Dance is to last from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., and a floor show will be presented.

Hamilton college is publishing a seven-volume survey of its educational setup.

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Eight New All-College Ring Champions Crowned Monday

State Trackmen Preparing For Notre Dame Invasion

By Joe Simcik
Less than one week of practice remains before Michigan State's track team opens its indoor campaign against a powerful Notre Dame squad in Jenison fieldhouse next Monday evening.

Heretofore Farmers' Week activities have halted all track work, but this year workout will continue at the regular time throughout the week.

However one departure will find the pole vaulters and high jumpers putting on an exhibition on the general program Thursday night in the fieldhouse.

On the basis of last year's results Monday's battle is a bit unpredictable. The Irish, who were Central Intercollegiate conference indoor champions, crushed the inexperienced Spartans 65-30 in duels at South Bend, but despite individual brilliance they bowed 61-70 before an inspired State team in the best meet of the Spartan track last spring.

The Ramblers abound in seasonal material with no less than 10 lettermen, who accounted for a majority of the points in last year's meet, on the roster.

The fresh-soph meet, which was an overwhelming triumph for the yearlings, clearly indicated that the soph are not yet ready to be of much help to the varsity.

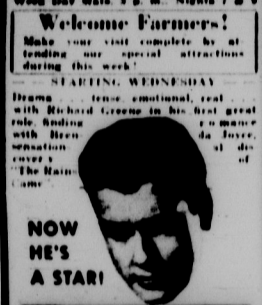
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Raymond Hitchcock - Ronald Grayson
Garry Lane - Howard Green - Henry John

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Boxers Draw Huge Crowd For Finals

Gym Packed by 1,500 As Reid, Clark Others Win

By CHARLES DUTTON

Eight new all-college boxing champions were crowned at a ramp of more than 1,500 fans witnessed some of the best fights in recent years Monday night in the gymnasium.

Stokey Earl Reid glared the 127 pound title when he out-marted game Bill Zurawowski with a left hand that was effective whenever he needed to get out of a jam. It was not an easy victory and Zurawowski had the crowd on his side from the start because of his willingness to step in and fight.

Clark Marshall's right hand kept Herb Zindler from winning in the 126 pound class. Zindler was able to score frequently with a light left but he was unable to follow it up and Marshall hit too hard with his right.

CLARK WINS ON KO

Charles Clark scored the only knockout of the finals when Referee Don Ross stepped between Clark and Arnie Getman after 57 seconds of the third round. Clark, a clever heavyweight from Nebraska, didn't use more than three or four right hand punches throughout. Depending on the most part on a flanking left hand that made a bloody mess of Getman's face, he had the "Oxman" beat out on his feet with his defense gone. Clark was obviously taking it easy when Ross finally stepped in.

Rick Green took the nod over Jim Donahue in the lightweight division in a fight that was close until the third. In this round Donahue opened with a right which Green held off with an effective left. Green's ability to block Donahue's blows and then counter with his left was the difference between the two.

But Davidson stayed away from Alex Ford's wild swings until Ford just showed down and then he landed with a good right hand to the body that gained him the 145 pound championship.

With both boys woeful at the final bell the judges had to depend on the earlier rounds to decide the 175 pound final between Ed Kowalski and Bill Wozniak. Kowalski tested the decision because of his more effective work in the earlier rounds, dropping Wozniak with a right back in the first. Kowalski was well on the way to knocking his man out in the third when he got careless and Wozniak landed a right that shook Ed badly.

RENOIS EASES TO CROWN

Harry Renois did not have to extend himself at all in taking the 165 pound gold. By the third round he had Wilkins in such a state that he was afraid to throw a punch. Renois was apparently playing for the crowd and at no time did he try for a knockout which he could have had at any time if he tried.

Allen Mentec, a much improved boxer over last year, is clamp in the light heavyweight class after defeating Don Robert. Neither showed much desire to mix it up in the third round when Mentec showed up Robert with a terrific right to the ribs that dropped him for a nine count.

U of M Gridders to Open With California All-College Finals Notes

Wolverines Card Berkeley Game For Sept. 28

Always "popular" with the crowd, Referee Don Ross got the jeers while Judges Doctor Britton and Jake Dahlgren got the cheers as late versatile DZV Doc Manion, now an announcer, introduced them to the crowd.

Herb Zindler will probably not believe in Horatio Alger stories after losing in the 126 pound final. It was Herb's fourth and last year in the tournament and for the past years he has been rather philosophical, always figuring that there would be another year, but now there is no other year and Herb is still the most content loser that the tournament has ever seen.

Bill Zurawowski lost to Earl Reid but Coach "Berk" Burhan had a big smile on his face because of Zurawowski's game showing. "He will be great varsity material next year," was Burhan's comment. Reid is ineligible for varsity competition because he participated in AAU and Golden Gloves tournaments in Chicago.

Unbeaten Spartan Matmen Turn to Light Workouts

With almost two weeks remaining before the Spartan grapplers again take to the canvas-covered mats, Coach Fendley Collins has ordered his matmen to lighter workouts and is stressing weaknesses which showed up Saturday night against Ohio State.

The State matmen preserved their undefeated record in Columbus, being the Buck yes 14-14 in a three-patched meet. Big Green and White led Ohio's forces down the stretch until the final heavy-weight affair when Doyne pinned Dan Dierox with only 1 minute and 30 seconds remaining in the match. The final triumph was Ohio State's only win via the fall route and brought the Ottomans a well-earned tie.

Dominate E. Leonard Merrill proved to be the outstanding Spartan performer of the evening's proceedings, dropping his man for State's single pin decision. The pin-judged grapple set a fast pace for Heinzman and finally dropped the Buckeye's shoulders to the mat after a well-matched battle.

Was this his first match under MSC colors, George Dingley demonstrated his worth to the State cause by gaining a well-sweated decision over Hayes.

Jim Orr and Charles Hutton accounted for the remainder of the Fendley-attached squad's points with decision victories in their respective matches. The results:

125 lb. Bobbery (Orr) defeated John M. Miller (14) 10-0. Merrill (Merrill) defeated Hayes (14) 10-0. Dingley (Dingley) defeated Hayes (14) 10-0. Green (Green) defeated White (White) 10-0. Reid (Reid) defeated Zurawowski (Zurawowski) 10-0. Renois (Renois) defeated Wilkins (Wilkins) 10-0. Mentec (Mentec) defeated Robert (Robert) 10-0.

Spartan Swimmers To Begin Action

Michigan State's swimmers take the lid off the pool this week with three meets on tap to give the Spartan men their first taste of competition this season.

The annual varsity-fresh meet will hold the spotlight Wednesday at 5 p. m. when these two aggregations tangle in the college pool.

Lansing Central will furnish the fresh with more opposition Friday at 7:30 p. m. when the high school swimmers show their wares here.

Saturday will see the varsity swing into intercollegiate competition when Ohio Wesleyan comes here for a meet at 2 p. m.

Wesleyan defeated the Spartans 38-37 last year in a swim that wasn't decided until the final event.

Splits Cop Honors In Faculty Loop

For the third straight week the Splits came through with high game and high three game series to carry off honors in the Faculty Bowling League. The novelty was that this time they managed to win all three games to gain undisputed hold on first place.

An 890 team game coupled with an 886 were instrumental in the totaling of the Splits' high 2,513 mark.

Wheeler of the Turkeys won individual honors when he topped the pins for a 616 three-game average, with individual high game of 220.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pins
Splits	3	2	.600	2513
Knobs	3	4	.429	2190
Double	2	4	.333	2097
Turkeys	1	5	.167	1970
Strikes	1	5	.167	1970
Cherries	2	4	.333	2080

Wolverines Card Berkeley Game For Sept. 28

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 29—For the first time in the history of Michigan State Michigan football rivalry the Wolverines will open their football schedule with an opponent other than State next fall.

It was announced here Monday that the U. of M. had definitely scheduled a grid engagement with the University of California at Berkeley on Sept. 28. At present State is slated to meet the Wolverines at Ann Arbor October 5.

Coach Charles Bachman, head football coach, said Monday after announcement of the Michigan-California clash that Joe Halberg or will probably be sent to Berkeley to scout the game.

Most officials were agreed that scheduling of California by Michigan before the important battle with the Spartans is likely to produce a good many ramifications. If prime importance is the fact that a long return trip from the west coast followed by the State game on the next Saturday will be a decided disadvantage to the Wolverines.

The Michigan State athletic department was waiting today to see if overtures will be made to reschedule the State-Michigan game to November 2 instead of October 5. This move has been prominently mentioned before this year.

Although Michigan has never engaged in an early season contest with any opponent before, the State game, the Spartans in recent years have opened with Wayne.

Three hundred representatives of college football in all parts of the state were represented at the Catholic university golden jubilee celebration.

Marty Huff took scoring honors for the Spartans with nine points in an early afternoon, after bowing to Temple in the Saturday night game. The players, and Coach Ben Van Alstyne, maintained that Howard Kuhn's winning field goal in the last second of play was not off a final gun. The majority of the fans agreed with them.

However, officials, Nate Knutman and Sam Schoenfeld, allowed the basket to stand. Michigan State led at the half, 19 to 16, and had tied the score up at 40 all in Marty Huff's long heave with 45 seconds to go.

Pistol Team Asks Whose Victory?

When is a match over and when is it not?

That's what Michigan State's R. O. T. C. pistol team would like to know, anyway. The Spartan team has fired off half of a telegraphic meet with Yale university but the Eli haven't returned their score so just who won the match is still a mystery.

State's score in the wire meet, which is a sort of cross-country solitaire, was 1302. Selected after an intrasquad meet, the Spartan sharpshooters were Morris, Reilly, Paulos, and French. These men were selected after a "Blue" team had squeezed out a victory over the "Reds."

Last year State compiled a record of 13 victories and 7 losses during the regulation season and then placed fifth in the national field artillery shoot.

Twenty per cent of Boston university's students are the victims of problems arising out of our complex social and industrial order.

East Lansing In Central Clash

Wolverines Card Berkeley Game For Sept. 28

East Lansing high school basketball squad will begin its toughest week of the second semester tonight when the Trojans pile into Lansing Central on the Boy's Vocational School floor in Lansing.

Troutman with the formidable Big Red aggregation will make the first test this week for Coach Gaddy. Starry's charges, The East Lansing five will make a full week Friday night in its second meeting of the season with Lansing St. Mary's.

Central's eager are responsible for the only loss king on the Trojans' roster. The Big Red defeated East Lansing 30-28, in December. After that setback the Trojans went on to win six straight games. Their record to date is seven victories against a single loss.

Bachman Makes Plans

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Coaches to Go To Alum Meet

Detroit Alumni club its first meeting of the American Legion ball on road, Wednesday according to Glenn alumni secretary.

Several members of coaching staff will attend party, including Dr. Young, Charles E. Football coach, and J. die.

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