

Michigan State News

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Cow College—Proud of It

The International Livestock show opens today in Chicago, and a large delegation from Michigan will be present, representing both Agricultural and Veterinary Science divisions. In addition, several entries of college livestock have been made in the show. Each active participation in an event of this importance is an example of Michigan State's ranking as a major institution in the field of agriculture, a field in which it enjoys a high reputation.

Let the eastern highbrows shout "cow-college" at us; we're proud of it.

Dog meat is now officially on the Nazi menu. Just another one of the glories of a dictatorship.

Stranger Than Fiction

Unfolding on the pages of current daily newspapers is one of the most novel true-mystery yarns of recent years. The long arm of Uncle Sam has reached all the way from Washington to unmask characters and plot of a Michigan political story that has been shrouded in secrecy.

Turning the glaring spotlight of a grand jury's indictments on Frank McKay, Republican state political boss who has been almost an anonymous figure of power, the long arm touched both high and low, living and dead.

Men who now hold public positions and those who have never been state employees are included in the charges. Grand juries have barked at the heels of some of them for years, but the men involved have always been acquitted.

It is, of course, unfair to pass any judgment on the guilt or innocence of the persons named in the indictments. That is the jury's job. But as the case continues, political history is being made in Michigan.

Bribes Are Less Attractive

Petty grafting of the type that has occurred on campuses in the past, is always distasteful business. Sooner or later it is discovered and hard feelings usually result.

Now that Student Council has enacted a penalty provision to be applied against students guilty of taking bribes or gifts for using their influence to throw student contracts to certain businesses, stories of such activities may be expected to decrease.

The prospect of being eliminated from extra-class activities, and possibly from college also, should be a rather forceful deterrent to those who might be tempted by salesmen's material offerings.

Life Versus Junk

Near a small Michigan city, a car stopped at night at a roadside fruit stand. A man walked 30 feet or so to the stand. As they returned with their purchases, a speeding car left the nearby highway and headed toward the stand. When it finally came to a stop, one of the three children was dead. Another was found, bleeding, in an orange crate 20 feet away.

Next day garage mechanics tested the death car. "No brakes," was their verdict. "The driver couldn't have stopped that car if he'd wanted to." One more death and one more injury were recorded on the traffic toll ledger.

Police officers are helpless without sufficient laws to aid them in reducing accidents. This incident just related might

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)
 By
 Drew Pearson and
 Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1946, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON—The inside story of the CIO convention was the dramatic duel of wits between the greatest showman in organized labor and the greatest strategist. Each scored in keeping with his character. John L. Lewis, the mop-haired consummate actor, boomed triumphantly through all the oratorical skirmishes and press headlines. Sidney Hillman, the soft-spoken master tactician, won the battle for control.

During the first three days, Lewis held all the trump cards, plus the spotlight. Although he had promised to resign, he was bent on retaining a firm grip on the CIO helm. To this end he had packed the committees with left-wing henchmen and rigged the convention machinery so that he was boss of the show.

TO PROVOKE HILLMAN
 With the stage carefully set, Lewis set out to provoke the Hillman-led Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, the core of the opposition, to bolt the convention. That would have left the numerically stronger opposition helpless and barred the election of Phil Murray, who refused to take the CIO presidency unless assured of a free hand. With Murray out of the way, the left-wingers could have either "drafted" Lewis or elected a complacent stooge.

This was the precarious situation when Hillman rushed to Atlantic City and took personal command of the battle. Thursday afternoon, after a long night of conferring, he took the platform. Hillman didn't make a speech. He is not a stump speaker. He talked, in the same quiet, conversational tones he uses when seated at his desk.

There were no fireworks and no histrionics, but there was a lot of unanswerable logic.

SAVES CIO FROM SPLIT
 When Hillman finished, Lewis had lost the battle. The opposition unions, which Lewis had cowed with scorching rhetoric and the packed committees, took the offensive behind Hillman. The noisy but weak left wing caved in. Murray got the assurances he demanded and 24 hours later, Lewis, crooning a tearful swan song, surrendered the gavel.

The upset of John L. Lewis was not the only feather in Hillman's cap. Equally great a triumph was keeping the CIO from splitting wide open.

Certain Communist elements, operating on the "rule or ruin" principle, were bent on splitting the CIO if balked from winning control. That would have meant chaos in the labor movement, the end of any hope for AFL-CIO peace, and a smashing blow to the Roosevelt administration.

HILLMAN BLOCKS FOES
 The true measure of Hillman's strategic mastery was that he tied the can to his opponent in such a deft manner that Lewis' followers could not erupt. They would have done so at the drop of the hat had Hillman given voice to one word of personal feeling against Lewis.

But Hillman knew that a personal attack was just what Lewis wanted, had tried for months to provoke. And he has fought many battles in his 24 years as a union leader to fall into that trap. He suppressed his personal anger and kept the fight on the ground on which Lewis couldn't win—that the CIO was bigger than any one man and all forces must unite to preserve their common gains.

CALL HIM "COMPROMISER"
 A pet taunt of Hillman's left-wing foes is that he is a compromiser. They are right and wrong. Hillman is a compromiser on details, but never on principles. It was "compromises" such as the one at Atlantic City which beat the unbeatable Lewis that have won Hillman the deserved reputation of being the most astute strategist in organized labor, and that have built the Amalgamated Clothing Workers into one of the six most powerful unions in the country.

Old Amalgamated associates are fond of the story of a Hillman compromise that 23 years ago won the fledgling union its first major wage victory.

The union, only one year old, had gone on strike for more pay and, after a costly fight, the employers finally agreed to arbitrate. A neutral chairman was appointed, and he opened the meeting by bluntly asking the employers, "Well, what's your offer?"

ADVISES THEM TO OFFER
 After a hurried debate they announced, hesitantly, "A one dollar raise."

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

YMCA—Anyone having old toys, especially those suitable for small boys, is requested to turn them into Santa's Workshop sponsored by Y.W.C.A. The workshop, in Fogles church, will refresh them for needy children for Christmas.

STUDIO THEATRE—Final meeting of the Studio Theatre for this term will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 46, auditorium. Three one-act plays are to be presented under the direction of Carol Loft, Forest-Owen and Hubert Cordier.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. V. Raymond Edman, acting president of Wheaton college, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship club in the Spartan room on the fourth floor of the Union, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Wheaton college quartet will also take part in the program.

PLEDGE TRAINERS—A fraternity pledge-trainers' meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB—Lutheran Student club will present the third in a series of discussions on the topic "Thy Kingdom Come" Sunday at 7 p. m. in organization rooms 1 and 2 of the Union. Glen Wagner will lead the discussion. Following the meeting, John Vick, freshman music major, will present several piano selections.

NEWMAN CLUB—Newman club, Catholic student organization, will sponsor a treasure hunt starting at the rectory, 601 Abba road, today at 8 p. m. The organization will hold a communion breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Hillel Extension will hold its last meeting of the term Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room on the fourth floor of the Union. There will be a short business meeting followed by entertainment.

PI MU EPSILON—Pi Mu Epsilon will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 123 Morrill hall.

WITH THE MODERN GREEKS
 By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

The fall term party will be held tonight in the fore-try cabin. Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist and Mrs. O. Mason will act as patrons; Dean Conrad will be a guest. Phyllis Murtagh is chairman of the party.

KAPPA SIGMA—Rod Perry of Rochester, N. Y., and George Fields of Detroit are new pledges.

DELTA CHI—Don Hoffman and his orchestra will play for the fall term party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reuling and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nye will be patrons. Week-end social activities will be climaxed with a date dinner Sunday.

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News Roundup

Troops Guard Bucharest As Nazis Mop Up Enemies

Rumania's Nazification is continuing with such ferocity that late reports say Rumanian and German army divisions were in the capital yesterday to maintain order. Green-shirted Iron Guardists, members of the former outlaw Rumanian Nazi party, have been raising havoc in Bucharest, where over 64 persons considered unfriendly to the Guard were assassinated Wednesday. The killings commemorated second anniversary of execution of Corneliu Codreanu, the party's founder, by the government of King Carol.

IRON GUARD RISKS
 Since Carol's abdication and establishment of Gen. Ion Antonescu as Rumanian dictator, the once-suppressed Iron Guard has again risen to power and now threatens lives of its political enemies. Communications with the Rumanian capital are being heavily censored and observers fear a virtual reign of terror may now exist.

IS ONLY BEGINNING
 As just graft grand jury investigations in Detroit touched off a series of revelations of corruption in the city government, including the case of Mayor George E. Hayes, a powerful suspected figure in Michigan politics, may start the ball rolling a long range investigation of state politics, state observers feel.

AMONG THE NUMBER OF PERSONS
 indicted along with McKay are present and past high-ups in Michigan politics, including William E. Niles, of the state parole staff, and W. H. McKay, former mayor of Flint. It is believed by well-informed persons that a similar graft investigation for western Michigan may open in Grand Rapids.

DIES SEES RED
 Almost simultaneously with warning from the President that "telegraph his punches" to Martin Dies, through his committee on subversive activities, a public in Washington Thursday 900-page report on Communist International Communism, American exponents of it in particular, Dies warned, aims to invert the present "capitalistic" into "civil war." The report based on actual documents of Communist organizations, committee said.

EVANSTON, ILL.—The writer of a famous college song whose modesty kept him from the public eye for 28 years has finally accepted recognition. He is Theodore Van Ethen, Chicago pharmacist who in 1912 composed the words and music of "Go U Northwestern" while a senior in Northwestern university school of pharmacy.

AT NORTHWESTERN recently he was honored guest of the Northwestern Alumni association, receiving a varsity letter and membership in the N-men's club.

GO U NORTHWESTERN is the only song Van Ethen ever composed.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Women at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a woman could dress well on \$87; another suggested \$139, the third said \$137.61.

THE \$87 BUDGET included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "flats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1; and slacks, \$3.

THE CO-ED RAID the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

ANN ARBOR—A treaty signed in 1817 is responsible for a scholarship held for the third successive term by Arthur L. Biggins, Jr., 20-year-old Indian of Pocatello, Idaho.

THE SCHOLARSHIP was established in recognition of an Indian treaty concluded at Fort Meigs, Mich., granting three sections of land to the institution, later designated as the university.

This Collegiate World

DURHAM, N. H.—Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the woman who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

THIS FACT HAS BEEN BORNE OUT through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of women eligible to fill them.

THE REASON: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

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OLIVET—Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students — by dropping football.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

A STUDENT at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

Bio-Sketch Show

Background Of Campus Actors

JOHN RICHMAN, Grand Bachelor, has had more stage experience than any other actor in "Accent on Youth."

ON CAMPUS, Richman plays the lead in "Henry VIII," and in Isben's "Wild Duck," and one of the property men in "Lady Precious Stream."

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Richman appeared in "Pride and Prejudice" while playing in a summer company, he appeared in "Pea Coat Fever," "Susan and George," and "The Drunkard."

RICHMAN is a member of the Alpha Phi, dramatics, and Tipping the scales at 263 pounds, Richman is technically one of the "biggest" men on campus.

VIRGINIA MACK, who is also for a character part in the production, she has appeared in several radio shows, and has a part in the story of the week.

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ROTC Inducts Sponsors In Martial Ceremony

Charlotte Whitten
Under an arch of sabers made by officer escorts, Michigan State's seven corps sponsors entered the stage at Demonstration hall last night for their official installation, and advanced to positions in front of the units they represented.

After announcement of the selection of sponsors was made by the Cadet Regimental Adjutant, Theodore Hay; John Whitten, president of the officers; and his aide, David Lakdaw, each corps sponsor, wearing her with her insignia, stepped to the front of the stage. As Burhans stepped in front of each sponsor, the five members of her officers' escort formed semicircles in back of her.

Wearing is Dramatic
A spotlight, focused on each sponsor as she received the silver leaf, was the only lighting during the presentation. A march played by the band was the cue for corps sponsor Virginia Wood, to leave the hall for the saber arch. She was followed in order by the sponsor of the coast artillery, Miriam Smith; for Pershing Rifles, Joseph Smith; for field artillery, Jacqueline Dufosse; for infantry, Marie Fugley; for cavalry, Patricia Kiddy; and for the band, Anna Robertson.

SCRIBES SPONSOR'S DRESS
Honorary Cadet Col. Jo Wood.

Knappen Fears War Situation Perils Nation

There is little hope that American remain out of this war, Knappen said, if the situation of the world becomes any more precarious. Prof. M. M. Knappen, head of the department of history and political science, stated last night before about 40 students attending the campus discussion.

Knappen emphasized that even in war does not necessarily mean an expeditionary war. "We are already virtually at war with the British Empire," Knappen said, pointing out that the American foreign policy has shown no sign of reversing the trend of further aid to Britain.

Knappen stated that besides trend toward war there will be a continued trend toward aid of power for the federal government. "The United States," Knappen said, "has always depended to a considerable extent on governmental intervention with private enterprise."

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Action! From the Women's Angle

While some of the women's world take over their military duties or finish rehearsals for the fall term play, action on the women's front at Michigan State remains heaviest on the athletic grounds as W.A.A. members turn in their points for participation in sports.

WAA Sportslights
Rachel Friedlund, junior Liberal Arts major and president of Scherma Scotta, honorary fencing society, announced plans to have a tournament, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7. Only women students who have completed eight supervised practices may enter into the tournament. One hundred points are awarded to all students who have completed the regulation amount of practices and have participated in the tournament.

This fall term, 40 women students have come out for fencing and have been instructed by members of Scherma Scotta on the techniques and arts of the sport. The honorary also sponsors and judges intramural tournaments. Students who have not completed the minimum amount of practices will have their last chance this week from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

The Alma College vs. Michigan State college field hockey game scheduled for today has been indefinitely cancelled because of poor playing conditions caused by inclement weather.

Forty-two women students came out for volleyball tryouts Thursday afternoon. The first inter-class game is scheduled to start promptly at 7 p. m. next Tuesday. Six games will be played during the entire competition.

Tower Guard Tales
Mrs. Robert Shaw, Helen Elisabeth Conrad and Dean Marie Dye were feted at a dinner given by Tower Guard, honorary scholastic and service organization for sophomore women, Tuesday.

The women students who were in charge of the affair were Betty Allen, Helen Sayers, and Bonnie Jean Wells.

Church This Week
Dr. N. A. McCune's topic for 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday will be "Jesus, Our Brother and Friend."

The Vesper service from 5 to 5:45 p. m. will be presented by music students. The following program will be presented: Organ selections—Prelude by Corelli and Sarabande by Corelli, Mary Fleming; violin solo—Adagio from Bach, Mary Canberg; Ensemble—Prelude from Mendelssohn, Mary Elizabeth Kerth; organist, Jean Howard; pianist, and four violins; vocal solo—"Trust in Him," by Hambley, Doris Anderson; organ selections, Max Baker. Harry Bruner is in charge of the program.

The Fireside hour from 7 to 8 p. m. will have as its guest speaker Dr. Henry David Grey of Boston, national secretary of Student Club work of the Congregational board.

Sunday morning at 8:30, Doctor and Mrs. McCune and Miss Emma Sater, director of Y. W. C. A., will entertain the Religious council at a Christmas breakfast at the Hart Food shop. Dr. H. D. Grey will be a guest.

ACTORS
(Continued from Page 1)
gum, mothballs, and that indefinable odor which is a combination of all, namely "the smell of the theater."

Among the other quirks that are exposed during the action of the play is the frantic attempt to stave off old age. One of the most insulting things that Gaye can say to Dickie is that he is lucky to leave the profession before he becomes a "character man."

But the fact that is driven home most forcibly during this sophisticated comedy is that once a person has worked in any capacity in the theater, from doorman to a producer, he is never completely satisfied in any other vocation.

Burns Will Present Poetry Readings
Vincent Godfrey Burns, poetry reader and author, will give a public talk at Michigan State college today at 3:30 p. m.

Burns, co-author of "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang" and several other books of prose and poetry, has spoken before several campus fraternities recently. A former bodyguard of President Wilson, he gained national recognition as a poetry reader with his radio programs over NBC.

In addition to his talk, Burns will read some of his own poems. The program will be given in the Spartan room of the Union.

New Performance Idea Handles Free Show Crowds

Approximately 3,000 students jammed the annual free show for Michigan State college students at the State theater during its three performances Thursday, afternoon and evening. Vern Sicotte, theater manager, estimated today.

"Sailor's Lady" with Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall was the main feature which provided hilarious students plenty of laughs with its light comedy portrayal of navy life and what happens when the fleet comes in.

In addition to the main feature, brevity on the Red Cross, a Pete Smith novelty, a color cartoon, and an "Unusual Occupation" reel were presented.

"Three performances, instead of the usual one, were held this year in an attempt to eliminate the crowding and pushing of former years," Sicotte said.

Since this new system proved successful, it will be continued in future free shows.

WKAR Highlights

The battle of the ages continues on Saturday afternoon, with the women still trying to beat the men in answering questions shot at them by Cliff Jenks.

In the last contest, two weeks ago, Eaton Rapids women were victorious over the men. This week women representing Mt Pleasant will meet Stuart Branson, Don Brown, Jim Driver, and Ralph Kertge of Midland.

Special highlight of Saturday p. m. will be a review of the football season, aired at 2 p. m. Recordings of special play by actions will be included on the program. Jack Amon and Paul Griffith, honorary captains, will also appear.

Candid camera fans would do well to "tune in" at 11 a. m. Monday, for amateur photography will be the topic of the WPA Recreation program. The first in a series of hobby programs, it will be presented by Lee Morrow, Louisa Houston, and Ray Griffith.

Pomologist Will Address Horticulture Society

R. E. Marshall, professor of pomology, will attend the annual conference of the Virginia Horticultural Society meeting in Winchester, Va., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Marshall will discuss the future of apple juice, a field in which the horticulture department has pioneered. He will also speak on farm storage of fruit crops.

Actress Wants Better Theater Reveals Weakness, Lauds Few American Productions

By BILL BARCLAY
"The primary weakness of the American theater is its failure to present the really significant dramas of the world," Eva Le Gallienne, one of the foremost figures of the present day stage, said before a lecture-course audience assembled in the M.S.C. auditorium last night.

Miss Le Gallienne compared the modern American theater to a library "composed entirely of popular best-sellers, and ignoring the great works of the past." She stated that Broadway productions, for the most part, are not the theater in her definition of the word, but are what people engaged in theatrical work usually call "show business."

"Too much of our modern drama is merely show business," the speaker said. She criticized theatrical managers and radio and movie producers as well for "underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

While Miss Le Gallienne stated her belief in the importance of the motion picture art, she does not believe that it can be considered a rival to the stage. "The talkies lack the fundamental power of the theater to make the audience an actual part of the performance," she emphasized.

Miss Le Gallienne constantly presented her belief that the "living theater" must do more than entertain. She believes that drama can be one of the foremost instruments for good if it "fulfills its destiny."

Tracing the development of the theater from its origin in early religious festivals, it was pointed out that the significant contribution of the symphony and opera, proposed the creation of subsidized theater. "Only in this way," she said, "can the worthwhile contemporary and classical plays reach the audience they deserve."

In connection of her idea of subsidized repertory theaters, Miss Le Gallienne proposed the creation of civic theaters in at least six of the great American cities. These theaters, with only one purpose, to present great plays, would be free from the worries of financial affairs, she pointed out.

Another important failure in modern theater is that it is almost entirely centered in New York City," Miss Le Gallienne stated. During the last season she devoted herself to an extensive tour of the United States, covering over 30,000 miles and playing in 42 states.

"From the results of my tour last year, I am convinced that the American people want to see worthwhile plays. The future of the theater in this country lies in the performance of great plays by the greatest actors so that people in all parts of the country can enjoy drama," Miss Le Gallienne affirmed.

CALLS MOVIES A PURGE
The actress discussed the influence of moving pictures on the stage, stating that movies have done much to "purge" the theater of its more undesirable element. "Today's theater-goers are not so willing to pay to see an inferior play when the movies are able, and occasionally do, present some of the world's greatest performers and playwrights," Miss Le Gallienne said.

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"From the results of my tour last year, I am convinced that the American people want to see worthwhile plays. The future of the theater in this country lies in the performance of great plays by the greatest actors so that people in all parts of the country can enjoy drama," Miss Le Gallienne affirmed.

PERMITS QUESTION PERIOD
After the conclusion of her lecture, Miss Le Gallienne answered written questions concerning modern theater. She responded to requests for a reading by giving a poem written by her father, the noted poet Richard Le Gallienne.

Dean of women Elisabeth Conrad introduced Miss Le Gallienne, and conducted the question period at the close of the lecture.

PARTIES

Union ballroom. Art Howland's orchestra will play for this second annual fall term party, and Jon Rovick, Liberal Arts senior, will act as master of ceremonies.

Decorations will be carried out in the Christmas theme. The following committee chairmen have been named: John B. Wright, applied science junior, band, tickets, and programs; Addison Brown, Agriculture senior, decorations; Evans Wells, forestry sophomore, and Jack McIntosh, Liberal Arts freshman, will assist with decorations; Joe Borkowski, business administration sophomore, patrons.

HALL FETES BIRTHDAYS
North hall's residents born in November were feted at a birthday dinner Wednesday night. Guests included Hester Myers, Barbara Eiler, Betty Miller, Martha Ann Kotila and Sybil Lull. Mrs. B. G. Bunn, housemother, was hostess.

The table decorations, in charge of Betty Streeter and Vivian Lippman, featured a snowman for the centerpiece and marshmallow snowmen as favors. Tall green candles in glass candlesticks completed the effect.

PLAN TEA SUNDAY
Mrs. Milo B. Bunn will be the honor guest at a tea Sunday afternoon at North hall. Ruth Frost, Home Economics sophomore, as social chairman, appointed the following as heads of committees: Hostesses, Barbara Scarlett, Physical Education sophomore; Home Economics sophomore; decorations, Marjorie Ludwig, Home Economics sophomore; invitations, Jean Gibbons, Home Economics freshman; refreshments, Rose Karchefsky, Home Economics sophomore. Music will be played by Jacqueline Scott, Phyllis Kinney, Vivian Lippman and Gloria Bishop.

Engineer Will Address Grand Rapids Club
Prof. C. C. DeWitt, head of the chemical engineering department, will address a luncheon meeting of the Grand Rapids Engineers club Thursday.

His topic will be "Separation of Materials."

Painters Find Color Scheme Helps Mark Service Pipes
By LEN BARNES
The man who went out to paint the town red, the men working on the annex have painted the pipes with many different colors.

"All main buildings on campus are painted at least once every three years," Davenport stated. "Without WPA help, this program would be impossible." Interior of the greenhouses behind horticulture building, which has just been finished by the painters, furnishes an example of the "excellent" work this crew is doing, he said.

Schedule for painting buildings is worked out by the B. and G. department, with a minimum of conflict in student activities in the buildings. Almost all painting during the school year is done at night.

Semi-gloss paint, used on most surfaces can be washed three to four times before refinishing is necessary, Davenport says. Interiors of all buildings are washed at least once a year.

Paint is bought in five-gallon lots rather than in barrel quantities, due to loss incurred when an opened barrel of paint "skins over." From 20,000 to 25,000 gallons are used for one coat of the walls, ceilings and fixtures of all buildings on campus.

Regular painters employed on campus, and 20 men furnished by the WPA comprise the crew which has given the Union annex two coats of paint during the last week.

Paint supplies are furnished by the G. department for the past two years, according to W. A. Hart, B. and G. superintendent. Brushes, paint, and other materials are furnished by the G.

Pre-Vets Pay Visit To Chicago Plant

Forty-five Michigan State veterinary students were guests of a Chicago packing company for luncheon and a tour of its plant yesterday.

The students visited a chemical factory Friday morning and they will tour radio station WGN Sunday afternoon.

James Steele, East Lansing junior, has charge of all arrangements for the trip.

CLASSIFIED

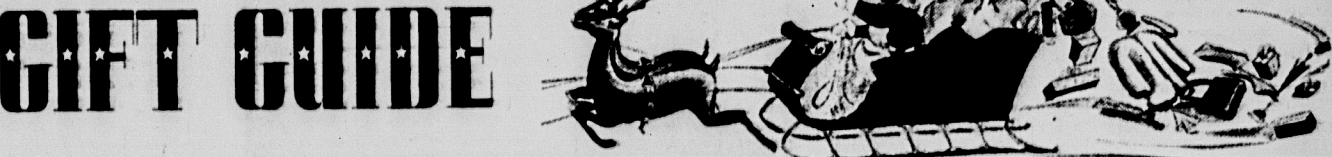
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A new Underwood Portable, Campus Book Store, 1-4116, 29H
FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, single or double, 348 Marshall St. E. Lansing. Phone 23075.
FOR RENT—Half double room, \$2.50. Winter term. Excellent roommate—Phyllis, room 401, 139 Cedar. 5-7495.
FOR RENT—Rooms for men. One single and one double. Cooking privileges. For winter term, 306 Bond St. 23-29

BOOKBINDING
BOOKBINDING—Bookbinding, reprinting, printing and engraving stationery. The Reid Co., 1810 Linn St., Lansing. Phone 2-1092. 241

LOST
LOST—Pair of glasses, Mon. Nov. 18, 13 Auditorium. Reward, Bob Rau or, 64740.

CORAL GABLES

TONITE (SAT.) DANCING 9 TILL 2 TO EARL GARDNER AND HIS BAND BUS & CAB SERVICE Every Sunday Dancing Starts at 7:30 2 People Admitted on One Ticket Until 9:00



GIFT GUIDE

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

from LOCAL MERCHANTS

"Gift Guide" Starts December 3 Watch for it!

SHOP SIFTING

Well, Christmas is creeping up on us again. It's obvious, but have you done any shopping for your Christmas presents yet? Well, neither have I. It is quite a task to pick out presents for mother, dad, sister and brother.

With vacation starting Dec. 29 we are not going to have many days to do our shopping when we get home. Why not plan to do the major part of your buying in Lansing and East Lansing stores before you leave for home?

While I was wandering through the stores the other day I noticed that local merchants have a fine display of Christmas gifts. Sifters and gloves and shirts and ties are really something this year. You couldn't give a much better gift to any man.

Costume jewelry is in the limelight again this year along with fancy compact for women. If your Dad smokes, and he probably does, there are hundreds of swell new pipes and cigarette cases on the market. One downtown store is featuring a nice leather case that will hold both a pipe and the tobacco.

CONTINUOUS TODAY 11-11 P. M.
Main 20c Nights 30c Kidney 10c
Prices include Federal Tax

STATE

HURRY, LAST DAY
Deanna Durbin - Robert Cummings
"SPRING PARADE"
CARTOON - NEWS EVENTS

STARTING SUNDAY

OUR FIRST BIG HIT IS OUR "JOY" MONTH PARADE

FIGHT ON!
The cry that changed defeat into victory... and boys into All-American men!

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN

PAT O'BRIEN
CALE PAGE - RONALD REAGAN
DONALD CRISP
Directed by MERVYN LASKER
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ADDED DELIGHTS
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
(Issue No. 2)
Latest News Events

Michigan State News

Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Although I have never been the one to make a plug for the movies, to anyone who has been disappointed in the present football season, I certainly recommend the current Hollywood flick, Knute Rockne—All-American.

Although the story veers from the truth at times, the picture is the punch that shows why football is the king of collegiate sports. It is a pleasant reminder of Rockne's place as one of the game's immortals.

Michigan State's two coaches who starred under Rockne at Notre Dame also give their full endorsement. Charley Bachman says it is the best football picture he has seen and says: "It captures the spirit of football." But Sparten's portrayal brought a lump to Tom King's throat.

Tom's objections in not being able to watch a cross country race may be ironed out here next fall. Cross country courses throughout the nation have had the reputation for short life because of the usual construction on most campuses that throws up barriers of concrete roads, fences and buildings. Lauren P. Brown annually revamped the Spartan harrier paths until last year, when he thought he had arrived at a permanent setup.

The running of the national meet here, however, brought up the problem of accommodating nearly a score of runners at the starting post on the elder track.

West Virginia gridgers were so convinced with the slashing play of Wy Davis at left half and Jim Bupp at guard that they glibbed them on their all-opponent eleven along with seven Purdue Rams, coached by "Happy Jim Crowley".

Crowley directed the Spartans from 1929 through 1932. At Michigan the players chose Tom Harmon as their most valuable player and Bob Westfall as captain for the 1941 campaign.

Both selections are not any surprise and check with the Spartan's evaluation of the two great backs. Westfall has had two good games busting the Spartan line and State is already trying to devise ways to stop him.

Purdue's nomination of Dave Rankin as their most valuable man also has the whole-hearted approval of State's team for they voted the Boiler-maker captain as the best end they ran up against this year.

Largest group of organized Spartan boosters is the Lansing Downtown Coaches' club that threw a combined Thanksgiving and Christmas party for Charley Bachman and his boys Wednesday noon. One of the first groups of its kind in the country, the club has grown to a membership of nearly 500 members.

Out-of-Town coaches number 51, with Buffalo holding a membership of 16, who are whooping it up after the bang-up game played by tackle Danny Morabito in the West Virginia game. Others members live all the way from Lake Michigan to the east coast. Included in the body is Detroit's top sports man, Harry Wismer, who used to pound out this column in 1935-36. Wismer has given up some of his radio programs and gone over into the advertising field, but continues with his broadcasts of the Lion's games. He also aired the Michigan contests.

Speaking of civic grid bodies, the Downtown Athletic club of New York awards the Heisman Memorial trophy, perhaps the

top prize of the season. This year's recipient, Tom Harmon, now joins the select list of Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Larry Kelly, Yale; Clint Frank, Yale; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian; and Nile Kinnick, Iowa.

Another outstanding award is the Rockne Memorial trophy that goes to the outstanding lineman of the year. It is given by the Touchdown club of Washington, D. C. Last year's winner was Louisiana's great end, Ken Kavanagh, now with the Chicago Bears.

Practice games with Alma college this week brought the Spartan hoopers against Eddie Penner, former East Lansing all-sports prep star who was on Ben Van Alstyne's reserve squad three years ago. Also on the team is Keith Carey, high scoring brother of Spartan gridger Chuck Carey.

With an all-veteran aggregation, the Scots appear to be the class of the M.I.A.A. loop which includes Kalamazoo college with whom the Spartans have a date Monday. Judge-advocate of the league is DeGay Ernst, world record breaker in the 40 yard dash on the 1921 State track team. Ernst acts as starter for all of the big meets here.

With Don Rossi conscripted for army duty in January, Michigan State may lose still another grid coach. Gordon "Jake" Dahlgren, line coach and regular instructor in physical education, is one of those under consideration for the head football coaching job at Lansing Eastern high school left vacant by the resignation of Walter Graf.

Dahlgren was line coach for the Quakers in 1937 following his graduation from State. He, too, may join the men in khaki for he holds a first lieutenant's commission in the reserve corps.

I like this toast that Johnny Thom, Santa Clara, and who played a great defensive game on Macklin field this fall, uses: "Let's play such a clean game off the gridiron in this world that we shall not go where there are gridirons in the next."

When the national collegiate football coaches gather for their annual confab next month, Charley Bachman will make one recommendation for rule changes. Charley thinks that the team scored upon should have the option of choosing which goal they want to defend.

With only co-captain Jack Amon last by graduation from State's backfield force of 12 lettermen, plenty of offensive punch should be generated by October.

Bachman's line prospects are just as good. Outstanding in this year's forward wall is Bill Rupp, junior guard from Louisville, Ky. Rupp, who has been hailed as the best defensive guard since All-American Sid Wagner, was a terror to opposing backs. Frank Karas, Fred Carter, Bob Friedlund, Lew Smiley, Bill Kennedy, Danny Morabito, Tom Johnson, Tony Arena are other veteran linemen who will be back to bolster the squad in 1941.

Freshman line prospects include Lee Bennett, 255 pound tackle from Redford High; Nick Pagan, Fordson guard; Glenn Deibert, Pontiac end; Roy Fraleigh, 185 pound wingman from Detroit; Bob Anderson, 232 pound All-State tackle from Bay City; and Gale Gaymer, a 210 pound tackle from Lansing Central.

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SPARTAN SPORTS

BASKETBALL Harriers Have Busy Week Running In Three Meets

(Continued from Page 1) better things this year. Newly installed all-clear glass backboards will take care of that. SPARTANS GET POOR ODDS. If past instances mean anything, State's forces should be on the long end of odds in Monday's encounter. In the 25-year rivalry between the two schools, the Spartans have won 16 of the 18 encounters.

State started out with a 34-27 triumph in the 1916 opener and beat Kalamazoo 42-22 last season. The only two occasions which have yielded Hornet victories were in 1922 and 1923, the results being 39-28 and 24-22, respectively.

KALAMAZOO PLAYS TONIGHT. Meanwhile, Kalamazoo, beating the Spartans to the draw, will be at South Bend tonight starting its season against Notre Dame. After meeting up with the Irish, the Hornets will return home, come to East Lansing Monday night, and then draw another particularly tough assignment in Loyola university at Chicago Friday.

Last year Notre Dame handed the Hornets a 62-84 drubbing in their only meeting. Last season, Kalamazoo captured six victories in the M.I.A.A. conference while losing six and won two and took seven setbacks in non-conference tilts. Favored, incidentally, for the M.I.A.A. cage title this year is the smart Alma quintet which battled State twice this week.

WILL BRING BALANCED TEAM. Kalamazoo will bring a team here which is balanced heavily with veteran material and, led by Capt. Edward Drier, six-foot, three-inch center, are heavy and rangy.

Probable starters at the forwards are Danny Ryan, six-foot, four-inch junior, and Dick Lemer, six-foot, two-inch senior. Richard Walker, senior from Kingsport, Tenn., is slated for one guard and 185-pound Russell Zick for the other. Also pegged for action are George Williams, Chevy Chase, Mo. center, and Bill Maxwell, another pivot man.

THREE START AS REGULARS. Starting a season for the first time in a regular role for the Spartans will be forwards Bob Morris and Joe Gerard and guard Mel Peterson.

Max Hindman will have his same old post at center while Bob Phillips, now a home-town boy, will be at guard. He started against the Hornets at a forward last season. State's entire reserve list will be available for the preliminary encounter.

Faculty Will Take Part In Discussion. "Problems Facing Democracy" is the title of the round table discussion in which Eugene Elliot, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, and Mr. W. R. Fee, history department will participate. The discussion will be broadcast over WKAR Monday from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

In brief, the discussion will contain three major items: First, the mob distribution of income, meaning that some people have a relatively low income in comparison with those that are high; second, the fact that there is lack of participation in local and state organizations by the people; third, the adjustment of the national policy to governmental changes abroad.

Ag Specialist Holds Farm Meetings. John Doneth, extension specialist in farm management, began a series of meetings with farmers this week to acquaint them with the general principles of farm management which makes for most profitable farm organization.

Meetings will be held until December 18 in 15 counties of lower Michigan in cooperation with county agriculture associations. Among developments from Michigan State college which farmers are using more and more today are two new plant varieties, the Michellie bean which offers a more uniform bean, and the new smut resistant Huron oat.

Gridders Pick Two As Co-captains For 1940 Season

Jack Amon, senior fullback from Grand Rapids, and Paul Griffeth, senior guard from Sturgis, were named honorary co-captains of Michigan State 1940 football squad at a meeting of the gridgers for a team picture.

Selection of a recipient for the most valuable player award was also made, but the results will be divulged until the annual football bust on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Bill Rupp, junior guard from Louisville, Ky., was presented with a pen and pencil set for being the team's best blocker.

Both Amon and Griffeth were mainstays on the past season's team. Griffeth has been a regular for three years and made a game comeback in the middle of the 1940 schedule after being counted out because of injury.

Amon has played for three years, but it was not until 1939 that he earned a regular post. In his sophomore year, however, he caught a pass from Johnny Pingel which edged out Marquette, 21-14.

Something new in college tournaments and entertainment for high school gridgers here for the grid bust Dec. 14 is being planned by Coaches Fendley Collins and "Brick" Burhans.

The two are scheduling a doubleheader of the finals of the all-college boxing and wrestling tournaments to be held in the fieldhouse that afternoon.

Collins is opening entries for the wrestling tourney next week and expects to run off the preliminaries on the 12th and 13th. Boxing Mentor "Brick" Burhans already has 30 men for his half of the twin-bill and will post drawings for the preliminaries Monday.

Vassar college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's.

Department of Speech and Dramatics Presents Samson Raphaelson's Sparkling Comedy "ACCENT ON YOUTH" WITH Doris Huzzard, Seymour Knecht, Fred Vinson, Mary Jeannette Martin, Jon Kovick, John Hochman. Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi—Directed by W. F. Thompson.

DEC. 4 & 5 IN FAIRCHILD THEATER Season Tickets for Three Plays—\$1 Accounting Office—Union Desk—Members of Theta Alpha Phi GENERAL ADMISSION—50c. ACCOUNTING OFFICE—THEATER BOX OFFICE

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BREAKFAST IN THE UNION GRILL TABLE SERVICE—7:15 - 9:00 Monday Thru Saturday

Veteran Center Set For Final Season

Walter Jacob, considered by Coach Fendley Collins as the best wrestler he has ever tutored in his 12 years at State, won eight national titles, including the national collegiate championship and A.A.U. and Y.M.C.A. titles. He wrestled at 155 in 1935.

Now Bob Spartan matman, is trying for a place on this year's varsity wrestling team. From Manchester, Mich., he also wrestles at 155.

The elder Jacob is the donor of the trophy annually given to the most outstanding varsity wrestler at State. The award was won last season by Leland Merrill, 136 pounder.

Kappa's Climb In Playoffs. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority advanced in the women's intramural volleyball playoffs Thursday and Friday when it trimmed Alpha Chi Omega 38 to 16 and West Mary Mayo 55 to 22.

Although Alpha Chi Omega started strongly by making the first five points of the game, however, the Kappas gained the lead and at the end of the half led 16 to 7. Betty Nonenprezer topped all scoring with an individual tally of nine points.

In a reversal of form from early season, the Kappas stunned West Mary Mayo when they unleashed a sizzling passing attack to overwhelm the dormitory team. West Mary Mayo is the only team that has defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma this year. Ann Backstrom served twelve points for the KKGs to pace her team to victory.

As a result of the Kappas winning two consecutive games, they will play the undefeated Sigma Kappa team Tuesday evening. The winner of that game will play South Campbell for the title Thursday evening.

control than some of the better-known commercial products, he said. Britain reports three former team captains at Eton college have been killed in the armed services.

Entomologist Develops Three Tree Sprays. Climaxing four years of experimentation, Prof. Ray Hutson, Michigan State college entomology department head, has announced three sprays which he considers safe, efficient, and cheap for the control of foliage mite of fruit trees.

Hutson's first spray, applied about twice a week, gives better

LASH PACES FIELD. Don Lash, Indiana state policeman and a former Olympic and Indiana university star, won the 52-man race for the seventh consecutive year with a time of 30:25.8 to shatter the world's record for the distance and to break his former meet mark of 32:17.2.

Lash finished easily to lead Greg Rice, former Notre Dame ace, by more than 250 yards. Completing the first five were Luigi Baccali, Olympic champion runner for the New York A. C., and Tom Quinn and Duane Zemper, Michigan Normal stars.

Surprise of the week—Patsy Clark's jump from the Detroit Lions to the University of Grand Rapids. Upset of the week—Defeat of Texas A. and M. by Texas Thursday.

SPARTAN DRUG STORE 517 W. Grand River, Ph. 9601 East Lansing FREE DELIVERIES 9 and 11 P. M. Fountain, Lunch and Drug Items

Champ's Brother Tries for Spot On Mat Team

If wrestling ability runs in the family, Michigan State should have another fine mat performer on the way.

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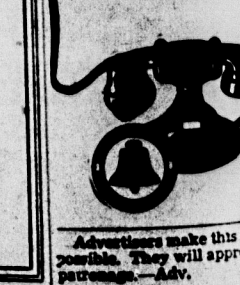
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Rates For 3-Minute Night and Sunday Station - to - Station Calls - Lansing To:

Alpena	55
Ann Arbor	35
Atlanta, Ga.	1.10
Bad Axe	40
Bay City	35
Benton Harbor	40
Big Rapids	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	65
Cheboygan	60
Cincinnati, O.	60
Detroit	35
Dowagiac	35
Flint	35
Grand Haven	35
Grand Rapids	35
Greenville	35
Hillsdale	35
Houghton	35
Indianapolis, Ind.	55
Kalamazoo	35
Manistee	35
Marquette	35
Monroe	35
Mt. Pleasant	35
Muskegon	35
Niles	35
Petoskey	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65
Pontiac	35
Saginaw	35

On a call costing 50c or more, a federal tax applies.

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Advertisements make this newspaper possible. They will appreciate your patronage.—Adv.

Sophomore Swimmers Boost State Tank Team Hopes

Although only five lettermen from last year's swimming team are back, Coach Russell "Jake" Daubert expects his charges to be stronger this year. The Spartan tankers last season won eight out of ten meets.

The 1940 freshman team broke all except four of the freshman records and they will be the backbone of this year's varsity.

Four sophomores who didn't go out for freshman swimming last year may break into the lineup. Two of these are from Battle Creek. Fred Stillman, a dash man, and Don Root, backstroker. The other two are Fred Besancon, free styler from Detroit, and Marvin Stein, backstroker from Buffalo, N. Y.

Daubert stated that he was stronger at every position and sees no weakness in any particular event. This year's swimming schedule has not been completed

Ride Buses 5