

'Tis Never Too
Late to Study

Michigan State News

If You Haven't
Already, Start Now

VOLUME 18

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

NUMBER 25

INFANTRY BALL TO BE UNIQUE

PROMINENT PEOPLE SELECTED
AS PATRONS

Vandeville Acts to Be Presented
During Intermission.

All arrangements have been completed for the first annual infantry ball at the 119th Field Artillery armory in Lansing, which promises to be one of the clearest social affairs of the season.

Military Patrons
The following people have been selected for patrons: Colonel and Mrs. Hawkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tolson, Colonel Bursell, Adjutant general of Michigan, and Mrs. Bursell, Colonel Lewis of the 119th Field Artillery, and wife, President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, and the various deans and their wives.

CORRECTION

Due to an oversight in arranging the last issue of the State News, the infantry ball was called the annual military ball. Although it is planned to make this an annual affair, the regular military ball is a formal affair held during the winter term and should not be confused with this year's party.

The Amthion Revelers, one of the best eight-piece orchestras in Lansing, has been secured for the evening and there will be dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Special Acts
Vandeville acts in the form of drill teams, the "awkward" squad, and a special fencing act by Joseph Wafa will be presented during the intermission.

The hall will be decorated in red, white and blue banners together with various war paraphernalia such as machine and light field guns, in order to give the hall a military setting.

Buses to Run
The 119th Field Artillery armory is two blocks north of Michigan avenue on Marshall street. Arrangements have been made for transportation to and from the college, in motor buses which will run until after the dance.

Tickets for the party can be purchased at the military department or from any infantry officer for \$1.00 per couple.

CAMPUS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Annual Tradition to Be Observed;
Myriad of Colored Lights to
Form Decorations.

Decorations of one of the huge string trees on the campus, which has become a tradition at the college, will be observed again this year. F. H. Mitchell, the college electrician, expects to have this work completed by Saturday night. Although it has not been decided as yet which tree will be used, it is expected that the huge 60-foot spruce which stands in front of the woman's building will be decorated again this year.

Decorated with hundreds of colored electric lights, the tree will present an imposing spectacle and will be visible at a great distance. A large cross will be used at the top this year in place of the smaller star which has been previously used.

CHRISTMAS PICTURES

Students desiring personal Christmas pictures can get their Wolverine appointment any day after 3:00 at the Wolverine office in the basement of the new library.

Christmas Spirit Changed Since 'There Ain't No Santa Claus Now'

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Yeah, what is it? Wailing and gnashing of teeth arise from all sides of the feminine contingent. "What on earth shall I get 'him'?" "My dear, I haven't a single thing yet and I'm broke, and I'm rushed to death," etcetera, ad infinitum. The gist of the remarks is that Christmas is the worst time of year and in fact, the worst "just hate it." And a cynical young man-of-the-campus has the nerve to remark that co-eds ought to be looking forward to Christmas joyfully, since they were probably expecting to get a present worth about four times the one they'd give.

It was different when we were a kid. There was all the excitement of picking out the tree, the rummaging in the attic for last year's trimmings, the momentous decision as to whether an angel or a star graced the tip top. The night before Christmas, when it was anxiously discussed as to how Santa could come down the chimney without getting burned, and the firm resolution to stay up and see for one's self, but somehow sleep

FIVE UNION PARTIES TO BE HELD IN WINTER TERM

Student Admission Price Reduced
From 50 to 35 Cents.

Five Union parties during the winter term were planned at the college at a meeting of the Union entertainment committee Tuesday afternoon. The admission price to students has been reduced from 50 to 35 cents.

It was originally intended to hold seven Union parties during the winter term but owing to the large number of society parties which will be held in the Union ball room, the number was reduced to five.

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTS OFFICERS

President Butterfield Gives Short
Talk to Newly Formed Body;
Ray Riggs President.

Ray Riggs was elected president of the newly formed student congress at the first of a series of meetings held last Tuesday evening. Hugh Robinson was elected vice president and Martha Griswold will act as secretary-treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws which had been prepared by a committee were accepted. Also a project committee was appointed which will arrange for different activities of the congress. It was decided to hold two meetings a term with the next regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 6. It will be held at 11 during the regular convention hour.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield gave a short talk in which he spoke of the aims of the congress. It is organized for the purpose of discussing campus problems and will act as a clearing house for student opinion on questions of common interest.

SPHINX TO ENTERTAIN DESERVING GROUPS

To Give Needed Recognition To
Groups or Individuals On
Campus.

The members of the Sphinx society, local honorary campus organization for women, are planning to do something this year that has never been done by other societies on the campus. However, although unusual, it is a very worthy and much-needed function.

They are going to entertain, the first Wednesday in every month, different groups on the campus that deserve recognition or need stimulation, such as girls with high scholarship, those with high points in activities, and W. A. A. girls. All these are to be from the junior and senior classes only. Florence Panborn, the president, began last Wednesday by entertaining the members of the society themselves, and also Miss Lovewell; the rest of the girls will take turns entertaining. It is hoped that through this means the girls in the various groups will become better acquainted.

TAU SIGMA INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Arts and Science Fraternity Holds Formal Initiation
Wednesday.

Tau Sigma, liberal arts and applied science honorary, initiated eight members into its organization Wednesday evening. A banquet at Hunt's food shop followed formal initiation.

Those who were admitted to membership were John Broer, Richard Lyman, Stanley Baer, Evelyn Cornman, George Cooper, Emory Houk, Gerald Montgomery and Robert H. Powers.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL J-HOP

Entire Union Building to Be Used;
Contract Let by Favors
Committee.

Committees for the J-Hop, to be held at Michigan State college during the winter term, are formulating plans for the annual junior class event which promises this year more than ever before, to be the crowning social event of the season.

The entire Union building will be used for the first time this year and will be decorated throughout. The building has ample facilities for preparing and serving the banquet, which is a distinct advantage over previous J-Hops which have been held in the gymnasium. The sophomore class last year had the honor of holding the first party in the new Union ballroom and this year, as juniors, they have the distinction of holding the first J-Hop in the building.

Although the date has not been definitely determined as yet, several dates are being held open by the management of the Union building until it is decided. It is not expected that the date will be announced until the orchestra has been secured.

The favors committee under Harry Swanson, chairman, after interviewing leading dealers, has decided upon the Brochon company of Chicago, which will furnish the favors, invitations, programs, and place cards.

Lansing companies and outside companies are submitting special designs for decorating plans to the decoration committee, which expects to use a unique and entirely new decorating scheme.

The music committee is negotiating with some of the best known orchestras of the country, and expects to announce its choice in the near future.

A new entertainment plan is being worked out by the acts and novelties committee. This year the committee will engage several special acts to be staged during the banquet.

UNION PRESIDENT ATTENDS CONVENTION AT PURDUE

J. D. Baxter, president of the Union, attended the convention of the Association of College and University Unions held at the Purdue Memorial Union, Lafayette, Ind.

At the convention 15 of the 18 members were represented. Among the problems discussed was that of building and financing new union buildings.

One of the interesting reports was that of President Jack Walters, manager of the Purdue Union, of his trip through England in which he visited six of the English Unions. The English unions are similar to the American unions with the exception that they emphasize debating more strongly.

Another interesting feature was the presence of Dr. Reinhold Schaefer, chairman of the German Students' cooperative association, which is endeavoring to form similar organizations in that country.

MICHIGAN STATE PROFESSOR ACCEPTS FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP

Prof. Arnold G. Scheele, head of the art department, announced this week that he has accepted the scholarship offered by the government of France, to Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, operated under the patronage of the French government.

Only 100 American artists receive appointments each year for the school. These appointments are recommended by the leading artists of America and by the large art institutes.

Professor Scheele received the recommendation of the Art Institute of Chicago, and of two noted American artists. He was first offered the scholarship last year, but because of conflicting arrangements, he was forced to decline the offer. However, acknowledging Professor Scheele's ability, the appointment was held open for him until a time when he would be able to accept it.

The art school at Fontainebleau is located in an old palace and is near Paris, according to Professor Scheele. The school provides transportation to and from the great art galleries of the French capital, affording the students a chance to study some of the noted pieces of art. Architects, sculptors and painters study at the school.

PROF. PETTIT EDITS PAPER ON CORN BORER IN MICHIGAN

A corn borer bulletin, edited by Prof. R. H. Pettit of the entomology department, was issued by the college experiment station last Tuesday. It was written for the purpose of showing the present status of the corn borer in Michigan.

The bulletin contained pictures showing how the corn borer goes about his work of destruction. It also gave a resume of the work which has been done to rid the coun-

WINTER TERM CLASSES TO BEGIN TUESDAY, JAN. 5

Students Not Registered in Time
for Classes Must Secure Per-
mission Before Entering.

Classes begin for the winter term on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock.

Students now registered in college who expected to be unavoidably detained must present a petition to the committee on belated entrance before the close of the fall term.

Students now enrolled who are not registered in time for their first class at the beginning of the winter term must secure permission of the committee before they can register.

HOLD FEED FOR PREP STARS SAT. NIGHT

Major Griffith and Richard Remington Head List of Speakers.

The Central Michigan Alumni association of Michigan State college will be hosts to Michigan prep school stars at a banquet Saturday night in the Union Memorial building, featured by the presence of Major John W. Griffith, commissioner of Western Conference athletics, and Richard Remington, leading Michigan scholastic athletic critic.

The members of Remington's all-state team will be present and will be awarded gold medals. Michigan state's varsity football men will receive their awards on this occasion as well as the freshmen football men.

An address by Major Griffith will be one of the leading features on the program. Major Griffith is one of the outstanding men in Big Ten athletics and will have considerable to say at the banquet. The prep stars will be guests of the athletic association in the afternoon at the Adrian Michigan State basketball game and swimming and wrestling exhibitions.

Letters have been sent out to all girls interested in debating whose names are on the list at Eckerman's office. Unfortunately some names were missed. However, anyone is urged to try out whether or not they were notified by letter. Co-ed try-outs Jan. 7.

NOVEL FOOD SHOP PROVES POPULAR LUNCHING PLACE

Something new in the line of food shops was opened a few days ago when two engineers, W. D. Howell, better known as "Pinky," and F. Hill opened the "Whiz Hamburg Shop" at 211 M. A. C. avenue.

It is planned to sell hamburgs and drinks. The success of the new enterprise can be judged from the large number of men students who are beginning to make regular stops at the "Whiz" between classes. Co-eds also find it a popular place to stop for an evening lunch.

CO-EDS ARE URGED TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATE SQUAD

The number of points any girl may hold during one term shall not exceed 12.

Two D's or one failure makes a girl ineligible for an office, but she may serve on a committee.

One D and one failure makes a girl entirely ineligible for any activity.

1 Points—President of W. S. G. A. or W. A. A., chairman of point activity system, president Y. W. C. A., or co-ed editor of Michigan State News.

2 Points—President Sphinx, Omicron Nu, H. E. club, life saving corps, Columbine players, or any honorary without given credits. A member of student council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, W. A. A. board, vandeville committee, or editorial staff of any college publication except State News.

3 Points—Captain co-ed rifle team.

4 Points—Officers, except president of any honorary, H. E. club, life saving corps, Columbine players, Y. W. C. A. or any honorary without given credits. Member of Union board, Union house committee, class officers, State News staff or dormitory president.

1 Point—Member of class committee, club committee, rifle team or assisting staff of any college publication except State News. Member of liberal arts board.

DEBATE COACH DESIRES MORE MEN FROM FRESHMAN CLASS

D. C. Eckerman, debate coach, announces that there are yet several vacancies open on the men's squad.

If anyone is interested, he is asked to see Eckerman at once and he will be considered. More material is desired from the freshmen class.

Late Geology Instructor Narrowly Escaped Death at Hands of Wahs

That a man should escape the murderous hands of the wild Wah tribesmen in the Yunnan province of China and then die in his prime under expert medical attention in America, seems almost inconceivable.

However, that was the fate of the late Roger Web Gannet, geologist and instructor at Michigan State.

Soon after Mr. Gannet's graduation from the University of Minnesota he accompanied a party of exploring geologists to China. Their work took them into the wilds of the Yunnan province, where lives the tribes most hostile to foreign invasion.

It seems that the party made its camp near the village of the wilder of the wild fighters. From here they made their long but fruitless search for metal ore deposits.

Before the survey was nearly completed the hostile neighbors sent word that they would kill the whole bunch if they did not make their getaway. The party refused to heed the warning and remained and finished the work. Only a few hours

EUGENICS CLASSES TO TAKE INTERESTING TRIPS

Special Features to Add New Interest to Course Next Term.

"Eugenics and Human Heredity" is expected to take on new interest next term because of special features which have been arranged for laboratory work.

During the previous three years the eugenics course has been entirely in the form of lectures. This winter there will be laboratory work of three kinds. The most interesting feature of the laboratory work will be trips to institutions where special characteristics can be studied at first hand.

Plans are already completed to have the class visit the Eaton county infirmary at Charlotte, Mich., and the training school at Lapeer, Ingham county poor farm at Haslet, and the Boys' vocational school at Lansing.

Each member of the class will make a family history so that family characteristics can be studied. The students will make records of either their own family or famous historical families.

Work with mice also seems a probable feature of the laboratory work. Several crosses will be made to illustrate the principles of eugenics.

Eugenics is a comparatively new subject in American colleges. At present only a few schools offer it, this being the third term at Michigan State. The work deals with the forces influencing the evolution of man.

NEW ACTIVITY PLAN DRAWN FOR CO-EDS

Maribel McKnight Submits Recommendations for Point System.

New rules have been recently drawn up in regard to the point activity system for co-eds. The plans which have been worked out for the system are complete and have been sent out to various organizations or posted by Maribel McKnight, chairman of the point activity system.

The recommendations are as follows:

1. The number of points any girl may hold during one term shall not exceed 12.

2. Two D's or one failure makes a girl ineligible for an office, but she may serve on a committee.

3. One D and one failure makes a girl entirely ineligible for any activity.

4 Points—President of W. S. G. A. or W. A. A., chairman of point activity system, president Y. W. C. A., or co-ed editor of Michigan State News.

5 Points—President Sphinx, Omicron Nu, H. E. club, life saving corps, Columbine players, or any honorary without given credits. A member of student council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, W. A. A. board, vandeville committee, or editorial staff of any college publication except State News.

6 Points—Officers, except president of any honorary, H. E. club, life saving corps, Columbine players, Y. W. C. A. or any honorary without given credits. Member of Union board, Union house committee, class officers, State News staff or dormitory president.

1 Point—Member of class committee, club committee, rifle team or assisting staff of any college publication except State News. Member of liberal arts board.

NINE CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD JOCOSE SWINGOUT

Yellow North Pole Mittens to Be Distinguishing Feature.

A "humorous" swingout is being staged by nine senior civil engineers who are taking the straight C. E. course. The boys may be identified by the north pole mittens of yellow hue that form the distinguishing feature of their private swingout.

The engineers who are taking part in this novel affair are W. O. VanGieson, G. A. Honeywell, E. J. Clark, R. O. Avery, J. P. VanArman, E. J. Peterson, A. W. Schoonmaster, E. G. Johnson and H. A. Proston.

Premium Committee Report List is Nearly Complete

The premium committee of the 1925 Hort show reports that the list is nearly complete. Ten classes for fruits are on the list.

Reports from the various state organizations and individuals who are interested indicate that there will be unusually keen competition this year.

try of this pest, which is endangering the existence of agriculture in the United States.

DR. J. L. SEATON URGES GOSPEL OF MORE WORK

COLLEGE SHOULD TEACH HIGH
IDEALISM AND MORAL
LIFE.

We Are Suffering From Shallow
Americanism Says Albion
President.

By JOHN F. BRISBIN '28

A new commandment, "Go now and work," was given to the students of Michigan State college by Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion college, in his address at convocation last Wednesday morning.

"If students keep this commandment during their college career and then renew faith in it when they enter life, they will have no time to break other commandments," Dr. Seaton continued. "We are suffering from shallow Americanism. What we need is a new and full acceptance and application of the gospel of work."

Life in college should teach students to work as they had never thought of work before they entered the institution. College should also train people to reach things through to the end, reach sound and logical conclusions and then develop action to carry out those conclusions. Finally, college should teach high idealism and moral life.

Training the student to develop the habit of thinking clearly, Dr. Seaton declared, "There is too much loose thinking done, conclusions are drawn unrelated to the premises. Imagine what would happen if political parties should combine a little humor with clear thinking. Such bunk as we hear about the league of nations and the world court plans would be cast out. On the other hand, many people have enough information but are incredibly ignorant in the use of it. Like the little schoolboy who, writing an essay on 'Cows,' turned in the following production:

Cows is animals.
Cows give milk.
But as for me give me liberty or give me death."

"Above all," Dr. Seaton asserted, "in college we should breed strong and high minded men whom the lure of greed cannot corrupt. Bootlegging is prevalent on the campuses of American colleges today. Social vice has often been glorified as an expression of individuality. The official report of the state of Illinois shows that college graduates have been themselves into the penitentiary as men who had no college education. College men should aim higher than this."

"Finally," added Dr. Seaton, "college should breed an absolute loyalty to the common good. Why sharpen the sword of intellect unless you are going to use it against the dragons of life? An unflinching devotion to the thing that is right is requisite. All prospects may be covered in one word and that word is Loyalty."

DEBATE COACH DESIRES MORE MEN FROM FRESHMAN CLASS

D. C. Eckerman, debate coach, announces that there are yet several vacancies open on the men's squad.

If anyone is interested, he is asked to see Eckerman at once and he will be considered. More material is desired from the freshmen class.

Late Geology Instructor Narrowly Escaped Death at Hands of Wahs

That a man should escape the murderous hands of the wild Wah tribesmen in the Yunnan province of China and then die in his prime under expert medical attention in America, seems almost inconceivable.

However, that was the fate of the late Roger Web Gannet, geologist and instructor at Michigan State.

Soon after Mr. Gannet's graduation from the University of Minnesota he accompanied a party of exploring geologists to China. Their work took them into the wilds of the Yunnan province, where lives the tribes most hostile to foreign invasion.

It seems that the party made its camp near the village of the wilder of the wild fighters. From here they made their long but fruitless search for metal ore deposits.

Before the survey was nearly completed the hostile neighbors sent word that they would kill the whole bunch if they did not make their getaway. The party refused to heed the warning and remained and finished the work. Only a few hours

after the work was completed the party broke camp and the wild Wahs swooped down on the camp site, killing all the camp followers and laborers who had not yet left the place.

Thus Mr. Gannet escaped those murderous hands only to succumb to the attack of "innocent" appendicitis a few years later in a civilized land.

He came to Michigan State in January of 1924, in the capacity of instructor in geology. He was given leave of absence for this fall to enable him to extend his experience as a field geologist. His work at the college was to be resumed at the beginning of the winter term.

Word was received that he had been stricken with appendicitis, the cause of his recent death. Mr. Gannet was highly respected as a man and as a teacher by his associates at the college. His devotion to his duties as a teacher did not prevent his taking part in the social activities of the institution. He will be particularly remembered in this respect for his talent as a musician.

Michigan State News

Published twice weekly during the college year by the students of the Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Michigan. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the Business Manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

ROBERT H. POWERS, 26, Herman House, Cts. 6405 Editor
FRED W. MARE, 26, Herman House Business Manager
MABEL A. GETTEL, Co-ed Editor
Levon Horton, 29, Sports Editor
John Kelly, Features
Eva Prescott, 27, Society Editor
Dorothy Burrell, Literary

Assistant Editors

Paul H. Engle, C. W. Kietzman, D. R. Olson, George Woodbury
T. L. Christie, K. Himmolaugh, Harold Marsh.

REPORTERS

John Briabin, C. D. Hill, George H. Moore
Nate Ballback, Marfan Bennett, J. D. Medill
W. A. Call, Vic Anderson, C. Kolkoski
M. Clark, R. McInnis, G. E. Ramseyer
M. Pence, Wm. Muller, B. Nimsyger
J. Kenton, Cleo Cole, Ruth Grassinger, Steno.

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Georgie Lightfoot, Wanneta Simon, Ruth Hurd, Edith Simonton,
Phyllis Troutman, Alice Hunter, Agnes Trumbull

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising—G. T. Whitburn, 27; L. Synder, 28; Vic Anderson, 28;
Beurman, 27; Tekla Sparks, 28; Lewis Snider, 29; Olson, 29
Circulation—Max Goodwin, 29

OFFICE—BASEMENT NEW LIBRARY BUILDING
Printed at the Campus Press—Phone 26415

Editorials appearing in the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS are written by the editor-in-chief and his assistants, who are students. They can in no way be interpreted as representing the official viewpoint of the college, or of college officials.

SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

GEORGE WOODBURY, MANAGING EDITOR FOR DECEMBER

To the Students of M. S. C.:

You will soon be scattering to your home for the holiday season, leaving the Campus pretty quiet and even rather lonely for those of us who remain. I want you to know that you carry with you our best wishes for a royal vacation, for glad reunions with the home folks, and a very "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

Kenyon L. Butterfield

UNTIL 1926

With this issue, the STATE NEWS ends its career for 1925. Already the hard worked typewriters in the little office located in the basement of the library are peacefully gathering dust under their black covers.

While far from being satisfied with the issues published during the fall and winter term, both staffs feel that a forward step has been taken. The experiment of running a six column paper during the spring term failed. This term the experiment was again attempted and proved itself a success.

In maintaining the larger size, the staffs have been confronted with added responsibility. It has been hard going getting news and soliciting advertising. Both now are coming easier. The mechanical shift to a credible size has been made.

In 1926, greatest effort will be placed upon improving the content. We hope to be able to get at the campus news quicker and more accurately. We hope to add indefatigable intellectual content and promote better student thinking.

One of the greatest checks to the progress of the college paper has been that no definite connection has been established with the college English department. Outside of co-operation with one or two classes in journalism, no outside assistance of any kind has been offered or encouraged. The two staffs had to train their own men, give them both theory and practice. This is a task of great proportions when given to men who have had no professional training.

Gradually, more courses in journalism are creeping into the curriculum and the STATE NEWS is beaming with the expectancy of procuring more and better trained assistants. We hope that the day will not be too distant when Michigan State will feel able to support a real school of journalism. The STATE NEWS would be a valuable laboratory.

These things do not come at once. For 1926 we hope to work harder with the best we have, to stimulate a greater yearning for the truly intellectual, to promote loyalty to class and to college.

THE HOBO COLLEGE

Students of Northwestern University are becoming keenly interested in a most peculiar sort of educational institution. They call it the "Hobo college". Here gather men who have seen better days financially, but who have seen more of life as their money supply diminished.

These highway and railroad yard philosophers have a way of interpreting things which make them appear short of miraculous. Here is Northwestern's own comment on the Hobo college:

Modern buildings, equipped with blackboards and employing the best teaching methods, do not constitute a real university. Higher education does not always come with a state grant chartering a college.

Students constitute the fibre and backbone of a college. That word students has degenerated throughout the fifty years to such an extent that it now bears the connotation of pupil. There is a difference. But the old-fashioned student who worked because he was interested in his classes and his history is the material of which a college is built.

Chicago's Hobo college is an institution of higher learning. Now let faculty members rise up in anger. They will, and plenty of them. But there is more actual desire to learn and more actual knowledge in the Hobo college on west Washington street than in the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University.

During the past month students from Northwestern and faculty members have visited the Hobo college have talked with the men, and have come away astonished at what they learned. It is the consensus of opinion that there is more potential mental energy in the little one-room university in the "Loop" than there is in all the cultural buildings of Northwestern.

Northwestern students come to the university because it is the thing to do; hobo students attend their college because they want to know.

There is a difference.

RUDOLPH The College Boy

A Serial Tragedy
By BIFF McBAM

After several weeks' absence our hero, Rudolph, has returned, worn and weary, to his diggings at Wells hall. Nothing has been seen or heard of Rudy since the day he left for Madison to watch the football game. He saw the game all right and attempted to bum back on the train with the team. This was the last that any Michigan Stater had seen or heard of him.

Rudolph had had a disastrous experience crossing Lake Michigan on his trip to Madison, so he decided not to run the risk of additional malice on the way back. With this in view, he and his roommate, Al Falta, followed the team to the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway station, but were turned back by the blue-coated guardian of the gate.

Undaunted, they walked around the block and stole into the station via the freight yard. While sneaking up the tracks they saw a passenger train ready to leave. Rudolph thought he saw one of the State stars in one of the windows and made a dash for the train. He slipped under the coach on the rods just as the conductor signaled for the start. Al was frantically endeavoring to tell Rudy that he was on the wrong train but our hero would not listen. Al saw too late what caused Rudy to grab the wrong coach. In the window where Rudy thought he saw the dropkick there was an Arrow collar ad. Al tried to correct Rudy's mistake but the train was getting under way and soon was out of sight.

Rudy rode for several "rigid hours" just above the grinding wheels of the third coach and thought that every revolution was bringing him closer to Michigan and Wells hall. But alas, poor Rudolph. Little did he realize that each turn of those squeaking wheels was taking him northward, far from Wells and Club A.

All through the night Rudy suffered from the cold, and as the train roared through numerous small hamlets and towns where cheery fires flickered through the window panes, our hero's spirits drooped lower than his temperature and he thought seriously of abandoning his project. The old State spirit could not be squashed and Rudy stuck to the rods. As a frost-bitten sun rose over some barren hills, the train came to a long grinding stop at a small junction town.

Rudy shifted his position a little and peered out from beneath the rods, hoping to ascertain his whereabouts. Things looked strange and unfamiliar to our hero. (Nerve, he!) Perhaps he wasn't even in the United States. He had seen a town like this

ed States. Cold beads of perspiration froze on Rudy's forehead and his heart jumped past his tonsils as a burly brakeman, with a formidable-looking billy, came down the tracks.

"Get the h— outa here, ya big bum," shouted the brakeman and our hero decided to get. He slipped around past the depot and soon found himself on the main street. Approaching one of the natives, he asked in a quaking voice whether or not he was still in the United States. "No, you bane in Minnesota," said the inhabitant.

With that, Rudy was nonplussed. Here he was in Minnesota, a strange country, when he thought that he

was almost to Michigan. What a life! What a life! The native, seeing his confusion, asked him what he was doing in Stockfish (that was the name of the town). Rudy said that he didn't know and the next minute he was being marched up the street by his companion. When he attempted to resist, his assailant showed a carefully polished badge and said, "Ay bane constable here. We got a place in Stockfish for you fallers, what don't know why you bane here."

Rudy soon knew where his destination would be and was not surprised when he was thrust into an evil smelling cell. He was not alone

in the cell by any means. A big hulking Swede who was just recovering from a bad night occupied most of the cell and with him was a family of rats that did not seem to be frightened at the approach of a stranger.

Our hero had proceeded thus far with his sad tale when he began to break down and soon he was convulsed with sobs. Seeing him in such a plight we administered to him from our own private stock but this seemed to make him worse so it was decided to let him tell his story later.

Watch for the story of Rudolph's stay in durance vile.



IDENTIFY THE GENUINE BY THE NAME ON THE FLAP

Good Form at Yale —Style at Wisconsin!

A difference of opinion may exist between Yale and Wisconsin as to the relative ability of their football teams but not on the proper footwear for wet, snowy days.

Smart and trim, Zippers take the Phi Beta Kappa at New Haven and premier honors at Madison, and for that matter, at all colleges.

Co-ed and classman—freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—your wardrobe should include the smart and stylish Zipper.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship—have a Camel!



Camel contains the very choicest tobacco grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Smoking is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made in the world. They are the outstanding choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jolly talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

For no friend to enhance the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blissful evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobacco grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so deliciously blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and contentedly for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet have Camel quality, is that you try them. It's lonely you to compare Camels with any cigarette made in any form. B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESOTT
Kappa Delta House

Society during the week has consisted of pre-holiday parties at the various sorority and fraternity houses with very little all-college activities socially. The week-end promises to be an oasis on the social desert when the infantry dance at the Field Artillery armory in Lansing will take place Saturday evening, while Friday night sees the Union literary party at the Union and the Alpha Gamma Rho open house will be staged Saturday evening. The Theman society will hold their fall term informal at the East Lansing Masonic temple Saturday night and the annual football banquet will take place in the Union building Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will hold a kiddies' party and tea for the reception of new members.

College Residence

The girls held a farewell breakfast Saturday morning in honor of Ruby Newman, who left for Hillcrest dormitory.

A house meeting was held Monday evening, at which time it was decided that there would be no change in the officers for the coming term.

Theman

The society will hold their fall term party at the Masonic temple Saturday evening. Patrons for the affair are to be Mr. and Mrs. J. Haseman and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball, while the following names are on the guest list: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Haseman, Misses Neva Bradley, Helen Grimes, Audrey Hickman, Mary Shellenberger and Supple. The Union orchestra will furnish the music and decorations are to be of a Christmas nature, while the feature is a snowball dance given by Miss Ida Bennett.

Grandella Proctor was a Theman house guest during the past week. Helen Richards honored Marie Tracy at a shower given at her home in Lansing Thursday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The Alpha Gamma Rho open house will take the form of a Christmas party to be given Saturday evening.

J. W. Edmonds' Sons

TRUNKS and FINE LEATHER GOODS
107 Washington Avenue South
Lansing, Mich.
Established 71 Years

"Europe Through Young Eyes"

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles in which John F. Brishin, '28, of the State News staff will give a bit of his personal experiences in Paris, Brussels, the War Country and London.

John F. Brishin, '28

The longest gangplank in the world! I had heard much of this feature of the French transatlantic line before I arrived in New York but I came to a full realization of its significance when I stepped from the shore of America and traversed the twenty-five yard gangplank to find myself in the midst of a bevy of foreigners, mostly Frenchmen, some bidding farewell to their friends, others bidding frantically for a "grouse" to show them to their stateroom. The French liner "De Grasse" proved to be a part of the Old World even though it was docked at the pier of the "Compagnie Generale Transatlantique" in New York City.

Shades of past French teachers rose beautifully before me as I found myself able to converse quite satisfactorily with these Frenchmen, and I easily found my way to my cabin, where I wanted for the "red cap", whom I had engaged to bring my baggage on board ship. After arranging my luggage in my stateroom and "settled", I hastened to the main compartment, thence to go on deck where everything was bustle and confusion.

Bells changed incessantly while seawards cabin boys, able seamen and petty officers rushed hither and thither to do the bidding of the captain and chief officers. Shore hands stood by the steel posts on the deck ready to cast off the huge cables fastened to the seventeen thousand ton vessel to the pier. Tugs darted here and there, their racing screws churning the water.

Members at a Christmas party on Thursday evening.

Faculty Club

The club will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12, in the Little Theatre. The home economic faculty has charge of the program, which will take the form of a Christmas miracle play, entitled "The Minutes of the Meeting."

Phi Delta

A Christmas party will be held at the house Friday night. It will be a "stayat home" affair, and gifts of a humorous nature will be exchanged.

The date of the first formal is as yet undetermined, but will be about the first of next term, with Gordon Hagood in charge.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The winter term formal will be held February 29, at Hotel Kerns. Edward Charles is in charge.

Y. W. C. A.

The recreation room of the Women's building will be the scene of the Y. W. C. A. kiddies' party Saturday afternoon from one until three o'clock. The children to be entertained are some of those enrolled in the East park out-door school in Lansing. They will each be presented with a small gift and refreshments are to be served.

Immediately following the kiddies' party there will be a tea for the reception of new members in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. During the tea dolls which have been dressed by coeds will be exhibited and the prize for the best dressed doll will be awarded. Every girl who has signed a membership card is urged to attend.

Women's Building

The annual Christmas party held in Morrill hall was staged in the dining room Thursday evening at dinner. A Santa Claus was present and gifts were distributed to those present.

Delta Sigma Phi

The date for the winter term formal has been set for February 13 and is to be held at the Hotel Kerns. Warren Wilcox heads the committee in charge.

Pythian

Members and pledges of the Pythian Literary society are to hold a Christmas party Saturday, December 12, Sunday morning following there will be an "all membership" breakfast at the Union.

Practice House

The girls at the Practice house are to have a treat. On Sunday December 13, Miss Gross, the resident instructor, has promised to cook the dinner and the girls are looking forward to it. The dinner will take the form of a Christmas party, and all will be dressed as little kiddies. There will, of course, be a Christmas tree and gifts. "A good time will be had by all."

The following girls will be residents the first half of winter term: Dorothy Collins, Margaret Zahariah, Gladys Wilford, Ellen Belson, Ruth Parker, Martha Scott, Grace Bints, Mary Kirk, MacKinnon, Florabel Lautner.

Kappa Delta

A Christmas dinner party was held for the active members of Kappa Delta sorority at the chapter house on December 9. Novelty gifts were presented to the girls.

through tunnel after tunnel under the streets of the city and its suburbs, yielding through the smoke and dust only an occasional sight in the narrow streets and finally screaming to a stop

in the Gare du Nord, one of the main stations in the capital of France. "Paris." What romance and beauty that name spells. Built around the (Continued on page 8)

Established 1887

COSTUMES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
NEW YORK COSTUME CO.
Kodak Bldg., 137 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Pride of Possession

Buy skates that are worthy of the kind of skating you want to do. Skates that you'll be proud of. There is no finer skate made than Alfred's famous tubular skate and shoe outfit. See the improved racing and hockey models at your best dealer.

ALFRED JOHNSON SKATE CO., CHICAGO



Something New
Patented device on detachable strap fits into the sole on heel plate of all new hockey and racing models.
A slight twist of the strap and it is securely locked in place, giving greater support to ankle.
Patent Applied For

This Book Is Free

56 pages of photos and information about ice skating.
Send for it

Alfred's ICE KING

Champion of the World
For Beginners—ALFRED'S FLASH—Lower Priced

LEWIS BROTHERS

WISH you a joyful Christmas and want to thank every Michiga State College student for their patronage during the Fall term. We hope to serve you even better during the Winter and Spring terms. This better service will be announced to you upon your return the first part of January 1926.

Lewis Brothers, Inc

distributors of Stratford Clothes

113 S. Washington Ave.

It costs no more to buy the best at Lewis Bros.



Here Below We List a Few of the Latest Hits On Columbia Records

COME IN AND HEAR THEM. THEY ARE GREAT

- 194-D I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight—Fox Trot —The Knickerbockers
- 10-4m. 75c What a Blue Eyed Baby You Are—Fox Trot —The Knickerbockers
- 190-D Peaceful Valley—Fox Trot —Art Kahn and His Orch.
- 10-4m. 75c By the Waters of Minnetonka—Fox Trot —Art Kahn and His Orch.
- 189-D Oh Me! Oh My—Fox Trot —New Orleans Owls
- 10-4m. 75c Stamp Off—Fox Trot —New Orleans Owls
- 941-D Tweddle-Dee Tweddle-Dee—Fox Trot—Warner's Seven Aces
- 10-4m. 75c Go Get 'Em Caroline—Fox Trot —Warner's Seven Aces

We have all the latest hits on Records, Finger-Plane Bells and Sheet Music.

Budd's Music House

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

216 South Washington Avenue Lansing, Michigan
STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

LOST—A small green tapestry pocketbook with "Mrs. Chas. Allen" in gold on it. Finder return to State News office.

M. J. and B. M. Buck Furniture Co.

BUCK'S

Phone 21-304
301 N. Wash. Ave.

Michigan's Oldest Furniture Store

The American Campus as Seen From Exchange Newspapers

MICHIGAN UNION OPERA IS TO BE ELABORATE SHOW

Largest and Most Elaborate Amateur Production in World.

Marking the 20th annual production of Mimos, the ninth Union opera to be staged by E. Mortimer Shuter, and the culmination of 15 weeks extensive preparation, "Tambourine" made its debut Monday evening at the Whitney theater. Performances are being given every night this week except Saturday, when there will be a matinee presentation for the particular benefit of students, faculty, and townspeople. On Dec. 18 the opera will go on the road, giving 15 performances in 13 cities throughout the middle west and east. "Tambourine" was written by Walker Everett, '26, and Valentine Davies, '27, while all of the music was composed by Milton Peterson, '27. The dances were arranged by Roy Hoyer, of "Stepping Stones," and the costumes created by Lester, of Chicago, excepting those in the prologue which were designed by Dorothy Stone.

Opera Has Two Acts

"Tambourine" is a musical comedy written in two acts and a prologue. The latter is played at the camp of a gypsy witch in a mountain pass above the village square of Slavonia, an imaginary Balkan kingdom, in the setting of act I. The great hall in the King's palace is the scene of act II. A captivating princess, who joins a gypsy band on the day of her scheduled marriage to the king, is the principal character, and a pleasing love affair develops when she falls in love with the captain of the king's guards. Comedy is intermingled with the appearance of an American adventurer and ensuing situations afford the clever development of a stronger plot than the opera usually has enjoyed.

FOUND

Some time ago, a shoe with a skate attached, is no good to me and the owner can have the same by calling at 2504 E. Michigan, Lansing, and paying for this ad, or bring the other shoe and skate and I will pay for both. This shoe dropped off of a Ford which was decorated with M. S. C.

HARVARD WILL BREAK 300 YEAR OLD TRADITIONS

Crimson Debate Team Crosses Mountains Next Spring.

University of Southern California—Traditions extending back nearly three hundred years, during which it has restricted itself to an annual triangular contest with Yale and Princeton, will be broken next spring when a debating team bearing the Crimson of Harvard University will venture forth from its ancient haunts and cross the continent to meet the University of Southern California.

The debate will be a unique affair and one of national interest in the debating world. Only once, when its football team journeyed out to the Tournament of Roses New Year's classic has Harvard crossed the Allegheny mountains in any form of intercollegiate competition. Never before have Crimson debating teams spoken west of Princeton, New Jersey; and it is a remarkable tribute to the forensic standards at Southern California that the Trojan squad should be selected as opponent of the oldest university in the United States in its maiden appearance in the west.

With a larger company this year than has ever presented the opera, and settings which make possible the most colorful stage effects, Lester stated recently that "Tambourine" is beyond question "the largest and most elaborate amateur production in the world, and by far the most pretentious of any Union opera, thoroughly equipped in every detail."

Novel Costume Featured

Among the costume novelties are red jeweled heels worn by Dan Warner, '27, the leading woman in the "Girl in White," which were brought here by Lester from the 1925 Paris exposition; the new personality masks worn on the gowns in the "Rose" dance, which are small doll faces modeled by the only such machine in the country; the "villain" illumination process used in the "Mystic," which Lester claims is never and more powerful than radium treated gowns; the hosiery and tights all of silk, with the exception of those in one comedy number, which is rarely attempted in the costuming of any company; and the 24 pairs of white kid boots in the "Mystic," the equal of which are found in only one show in the country. "The Student Prince," according to Lester.

Two students at Boston college with names exactly alike have wrought such havoc in the University records that the registrar has taken the liberty to give them middle names. They are Harold Cohn.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STUDENTS FORM UNION

Window Cleaners Sign to Fix Wage Earnings.

University of Colorado—Students at the University of Denver who earn their college expenses by washing windows and members of the local Window Cleaners labor union signed an agreement fixing wage and hour conditions, bringing to a close negotiations that have been conducted for more than two months.

This situation which threatened to discredit college students in general who work their way through school in the eyes of organized labor, according to those in close touch with the situation, has been relieved.

The agreement, signed by representatives of the students and of the labor union, provides that the students will work under union wages and hours.

Both groups declared themselves satisfied with the result of the arbitration as the competition between the two was injurious to both. It was maintained by the union that student competition was unfair because the union members were family men and could not meet the wage scale a student is able to accept.

ALUMNI IN HAWAII BOOST FOR COUGARS

Honolulu, Hawaii—When the Washington State College Cougars trot out on the Moiliili field gridiron here New Year's day to meet the University of Hawaii team they will be cheered by a specially organized rooting section composed of alumni from the majority of the educational institutions of the northwest.

Washington State alumni have been working for the past several weeks to organize for the game, and upon finding that there are only a few graduates of the college in Hawaii, have taken the suggestion offered by alumni of other schools, to put out a call for all boosters of the Cougars, especially those who come from schools who have various relations with Washington State.

THE RED LIGHT

By George H. Moore

Massive in its construction was an old red brick house which had stood for nearly 50 years overlooking the highway of a small western village. I had not been in this village very long before I heard blood-curdling tales about the old house, but these stories did not make much of an impression on me.

Meeting a very charming young lady, I accepted her invitation to dinner for the coming Sunday. Upon finding that my friend lived in this mysterious house where so many had been known to go in, but none to come out, I at first decided not to go. But later I changed my mind as I thought I might be able to find out what caused all these rumors.

So Sunday found me on the way to the mystery house. Being properly treated and seeing nothing out of the way, I was at ease. A blizzard came up out of the nowhere seemingly, as the custom of storms in that section. Nothing was left for me to do but to stay over night, as the storm was now raging outside like a herd of angry bulls.

I was shown to my room by a lanky old servant, and I noticed at the end of the big hall, through which we passed, a door with a black crypt on it above which swung a red light, flashing as it rocked back and forth. I wondered what this meant, but did not think it prudent to ask my guide.

My room had a musty odor about it which I found was due to three dead bodies chucked under the snow-white bed. Going to the windows for some fresh air, I found them locked and latched with iron bars. Next I tried the door and found that also locked. Evidently I was doomed for the same end as the three men on the floor. I took one of the bodies and placed it in the bed with the knife just as I had found them, and crawled under the bed with the two corpses to await action.

The wind was still screaming outside, forcing the shutters to creak and groan without end. Soon a light shown through the wall, and there stood the girl and her father with a knife glittering in the faint light. The wall parted for them. With a bound they had plunged the weapon through the body on the bed above me. I made a leap for the opening in the wall which closed after me. I could hear the old man hunting for the button which controlled the trick door, that was hidden in the wall.

Finding myself in the hall, I rushed for the crypted door. I opened it and went in and immediately found myself falling through space. With a thud I landed on a cold stone floor well covered with white human bones. The bones moved to one side of my prison as I landed among them. A light shot up through the stone floor. With a flash it turned into big fiery letters that slowly formed themselves into these words: JUST FOUR MORE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS VACATION.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

East Lansing Dry Goods

DENVER STUDENT DEFIES PADDLERS

University of Colorado—The toughest pledge in town is the title Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter of the University of Denver claims for Eric J. Noon, freshman and artist with the paddle.

Noon started his career by challenging any of the Lambda Chi pledges to trade swats with him. Having exhausted his fellow swappers, Noon included the artists, who soon tired of the sport. Noon used a fourteen inch oak paddle-swatched at one end.

"I'll trade him with any pledge on the campus," Noon then declared. Noon was escorted to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a test. Pledge Farr demonstrated the best of the Sig Epsilon paddle swidding talent. Noon looked gravely concerned as the oak thudded down upon his anatomy, but remained unshaken.

Disparaging the Lambda Chi artists' march their phenomenon to the Beta Theta Pi house. Pledge Hughes broke two-foot barrel stave across Noon, who said nothing. "Guess we'll have to go somewhere else," admitted the Lambda Chi artists.

"Yes, but let's wait a while," suggested Noon.

HARVARD STUDENTS FORM AVIATION CLUB

Harvard University—Harvard students will be able to view the University from the air if plans of the Harvard Airplane club founded quietly a few weeks ago, are successful.

Twenty aviation enthusiasts, many of whom are already qualified pilots have decided to form a club with a view to purchasing and operating an airplane at minimum cost. The club will be limited to 50 members. It has been estimated that with economical operation made possible with thorough modern equipment the customary charge of five dollars for the ordinary parade will be reduced to about 50 cents for members, and every member will receive from four to six hours in the air during the college year.

The club aims to encourage undergraduates to take up flying as a sport or commercial aviation, as a profession and to increase interest in aeronautics.

"Iowa Blues" has just been written by a coed at the University of Iowa and will be published this month. The song is expected to rival the "God Legate."

Miss Helen Wilks, national women's tennis champion was awarded a big "C" sweater at the University of California for her ability in sports.

ENGLISH ALARMED AS ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Harvard University—English educators have expressed disappointment over the steady decline in American enrollment at Oxford since Englishmen in general have noted that Anglo-American unity might be further developed through the presence of large numbers of Americans in British universities.

Actual figures show that the current American enrollment at Oxford has dropped to 128 as compared to 200 in 1922, and 203 last year.

Oxford has failed completely to attract the type of American student who was common in the German uni-

versities before the war, partly because of the costliness of an Oxford education and partly because the university does not readily give nor highly honor the degree of doctor of philosophy so much prized by the American teaching profession.

Of the American students other than the Rhodes scholars few remain at Oxford for the full course of three years. Modern Oxford is frankly disappointing to many Americans, for it is changing rapidly from a quaint town to a large and noisy one. The hand of the nineteenth century fell heavily upon its heritage of beauty and atmosphere, and the twentieth is no kinder.

The woods and fields that a century ago lay just outside the college gates are now laid out in monotonous

ATTENDS LUNCHEON GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. COOLIDGE

Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, state home demonstration leader, and Miss Julia E. Brakke attended the National Farm Bureau association meeting in Chicago Dec. 8-11. Mrs. Campbell, by special invitation, attended a luncheon Monday noon there, in honor of Mrs. Coolidge, who was attending the convention with the president.

brick suburbs and great industrial plants, and in this dull mess of modern buildings the university stands as a tiny oasis of gray stone and green gardens.

CANDLES OF QUALITY

The Variety and Gift Shop

Mrs. K. M. Harford

Opposite R. E. Building



In 3 seconds

all-day comfort—after shaving!

IT'S possible—with Williams Aqua Velva. For Aqua Velva is a new preparation designed to continue all day that velvety feeling of comfort that your skin has at the end of a shave with Williams Shaving Cream. Men say there's nothing like it. Big 5-ounce bottle, 50c; at all dealers'.

FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

Beautiful Christmas Cards

Just What You Want COME AND SEE THEM



WE EXTEND TO THE STUDENTS THE HEARTIEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS



The State College Book Store

We Extend Our Heartiest Wishes

for

A Merry Christmas

and

Prosperous New Year

to the

ADVERTISERS and STUDENTS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The Vogue

W. R. KNEPP & CO.

Early Gift Suggestions

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

The Gift That Charms

\$3.95 TO \$15.00

A most pleasing gift—is Crepe de Chine Lingerie—especially when trimmed with exquisite Normandy Lace, ribbons and tucks. You may choose Night Robes, Pajamas, Princess Slips, Vests, Step-in Chemise or Combinations in a variety of lovely styles in delicate Pastel Shades.

Corduroy Robes

Negligees

New Leather Bags

\$2.95 TO \$7.50

New Scarfs

\$2.95 TO \$5.00

In Pouch, Swagger and Tailored styles. Chinese Red, Pencil Blue, Epinard Green, Gray, Blonde, Tan and Black. Silk Linings and convenient fittings add interest to these unusual values.

Of imported Cashmere—Shetland Wool and Heavy Crepe-de-Chine in gay prints and blocked designs—a most useful gift which is sure to please her!

Select Her Gift Now—We Will Hold It Until Wanted

Liberal Arts Division's Best



ALICE HARRISON



MARY E. MIXER



VERNA CHURCH

Leading students of the newest course at Michigan State are Alice Harrison, Mary E. Mixer, and Verna Church. Miss Harrison, '26, Grayling, made the best record last year during her junior year. She is at present teaching Latin and French at Grayling. While in college she was active in the Columbine Players. Miss Mixer, '27, Bancroft, made the best record among sophomores in her division last year. She is a member of the Sesame sorority. Miss Verna Church, '28, East Lansing, stood highest among freshman liberal arts students last year. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Leading Home Ec Students



SYLVIA SCHIMMEL



ZETTA THOMPSON

Students in the home economics division who have achieved distinction scholastically are Miss Iora Bowers, Miss Sylvia Schimmel and Miss Zetta Thompson. Miss Bowers, '26, of Eau Claire, made the highest class record during her junior year at Michigan State. Miss Schimmel, '27, Detroit, made the highest record in her sophomore year of sophomore home economic students. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta sorority, and has been very active in coed sports. She is on the health committee, and has taken great interest in class social activities. Miss Zetta Thompson, '28, Onaway, made the best scholastic record among freshman home economic students last year. Miss Thompson was a member of the girls' debating team.

and the actions of the characters produced an irritating restlessness which may be blamed to the coaching or rather the absence of coaching. If it is impossible to produce good drama on account of inability to adequately change stage settings then put on one act plays of merit. When there are better plays to produce should we be satisfied with this nonsensical rot?
NORVELL E. TYRELL

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADS IN STATE-WIDE DEMAND

The college civil engineering department is receiving a large number of requests from firms all over the state for M. S. C. civil engineering graduates. Many of these requests are for men of considerable experience, others are for younger men having less experience.



"And they must have silk tops!"

We rather suspect you know the reason for this decree of fashion. Skirts are so short that one must wear stockings that are "silk all the way up" and so we recommend:
No. 32—A chiton, silk topped GOTHAM STOCKING \$1.50 per pair.
No. 33—A sheer, silk topped GOTHAM STOCKING \$2.25 per pair.
No. 34—A regular weight silk topped GOTHAM STOCKING \$2.50 per pair.



The Style Shop
116 West Allegan
Phone 23-022

HUTCHESON PROVES MASTERY OF PIANO Shows Ability As An Artist's Teacher and Composer.

Those who listened to Ernest Hutcheson's piano program at the gym Wednesday night, whether they heard it over WJAK or first hand from the gymnasium, found their time well spent. They heard as fine a program as is usually heard anywhere. As an artist, teacher, composer and technician, Hutcheson stands foremost among worldly artists. Besides this he is a great student. His originality in the selection of the pieces gave proof of this statement. Several of Hutcheson's own works were played by himself, besides others which he had arranged from other famous pieces. Although some of the pieces could be enjoyed more after hearing them several times, most of them could be readily interpreted by the average audience. A well balanced program was worked out to please even the most critical hearers. Characteristic of Hutcheson's playing not seen in many great piano players, has his work on the pedals, as well as on the keys. The program completes the list of three numbers on the liberal arts course this term. The numbers will be repeated next term when Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will appear Jan. 13.

and pawned off on an altogether too uncritical public. At times there were situations that were humorous which received recognition from the audience in laughter. After the first act the plot, if it can be called that, was entirely apparent and the situations followed in their natural expected sequence. The play was entirely devoid of any aesthetic or intellectual quality, and why it should be produced as representative of any college is more than I can fathom. In all the character depiction there was an unnatural element that might be laid to directing. The one characterization that was well executed and absent of that irritating element of over-acting and over exertion was that of Jod Eenton, the town character played by William Hathaway. Frank Haven, who took the part of John Wargrin, was forceful and expressive in his part but slightly overacted. There was no real necessity of good acting because of all the characters not one showed progress or retrogression. They were solidly static. Summarizing, I might say that as a college production the play was a farce. There was ability among the cast but it was most assuredly not brought out. An amateurishness that was not necessary existed throughout.

Public Letter

Editor State News:
I'm sure you would but for a half an hour "blow from the house tops," as Hugh Waples describes Menken's expressions, and explain my emotions as I witnessed "Take a Tip From Me," presented by Michigan State college's national honorary dramatic fraternity. I should be happy. The author of this tissue paper comedy was not mentioned on the program and well it is that he was not, for a more useless waste of paper is out of the question. If he had been mentioned I doubt whether his name would be familiar to anyone unless that one knew of and read Baker's play catalogue or has watched the productions at this college for the last three years. "Take a Tip From Me" is just one of that mass of so-called drama that is deluged upon the world.

HARFORD WATCHMAKERS
at Variety & 6th Sts

Super Goliath

Prince of the short vamps, broader, heavier, doggier than ever leather heels and tapped soles.



BLACK or TAN

\$5.95

Get a pair of these for that
CHRISTMAS PARTY

Merritt & Bailey

111 1/2 North Washington Up State

STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

THE REDFIELD-McKEOWN STORE

— IS —

A Young Man's Store

Who have grasped the young man's idea of style and price.

It is our purpose and aim to have at all times all that is new as soon as it comes out. We are here to serve youth in the way youth wishes to be served.

To young men goes the credit for creating style. This is acknowledged by all the greatest clothing concerns who follow the trend of style at all universities in this country and abroad.

This is acknowledged by the Leader of All in Young Men's Styles

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Whose Clothes We Feature

A YOUNG MEN'S STORE which has Young Men's Ideas, with

Young Men to Serve You

REDFIELD-McKEOWN

— Washington at Ottawa —

STATE QUINTET OVERWHELMS OLIVET IN INITIAL COURT FRACAS, 36 TO 13

Jagnow, Russo, and Drew Star in Opening Game; Captain Hackett and Fredericks On Bench.

Despite the absence of Captain "Snoopy" Hackett, forward, and "Chuck" Fredericks, guard, from the starting lineup of the Michigan State college basketball team in the first fracas of the season, Coach John Kob's proteges rode home to a decisive victory over the Olivet college quintet, 36 to 13, Tuesday night.

The Olivet team proved no match for the clever play of the two sophomore stars, "Tot" Russo and Roy Jagnow, who were the big guns of the evening and counted, between them, 25 of the State total. Roy Jagnow, who established himself as a fixture at the pivot job as long as he maintains the pace with which he started things, was the high scorer of the evening with six goals from the field and two tosses from the free throw mark. His long tosses from the center of the floor and his swift passing were listed among the features of the evening.

The work of Russo at guard was anything but discouraging in the prospects of the team this season. He is as clever a man on the floor as has been seen on a Green and White court in some time and in a sure shot. He pressed Jagnow with five goals from the field and one foul shot. The only criticism which might be offered to his play was his tendency to carry the plays through the Olivet team individually, although it must be said to his credit that he succeeded remarkably well. Kenneth Drew, at the other guard berth, showed up especially well, stopping the flash Olivet star, Brumm, at almost every hand. Marx and Bremer handled the forward berths in good shape, though the shooting of both men appeared to be a little off color.

The melee was a fast and furious affair most of the way, and as an opening game was a decided success. The teamwork, as might be expected of the initial game, was hardly worthy of particular note. Most of the scoring was dependent on the individual efforts of the men. However, signs of a clever floor quintet were revealed. With the return of the two hospital patrons, Hackett and Fredericks, the Green and White

JOHN GARVER IS WINNER OF HARRY SUFFRIN AWARD

Down Town Concern Gives Suit of Clothes to Best State Defensive Player.

With the opportune for various football awards, John E. Garver has been voted the Harry Suffrin football award by his varsity teammates of the past campaign. The award is a suit of clothes, and the plan was conceived by Smith and Widdick, managers of the Lansing establishment. The basis for its presentation this season was that it be given to the State griddler who, in the opinion of his teammates, rendered the greatest football services to the team and the school. Widdick, one of the donors, was a chemistry professor at the college last year.

Garver was selected by the other varsity men because of his wonderful defensive strength, and by virtue of his superb aggressiveness, which marked him as one of the outstanding players on the State line. Garver was a bulwark of power throughout the season, after settling a late start in the role of a grid bright. This fall his spirit was one of the factors which contributed to the list of the many marked essentials brought out here during the past football season. Garver will return next fall and many things will be expected of him in a guard berth next season.

SWARTZ CREEK BAND TO PLAY AT BANQUET

Swartz Creek band, the well known down musical organization of M. S. C. has been reorganized this year and promises to render more artistic entertainment than ever. Several new men have been taken in and a number of prospective jobs are scheduled for the "wind-jammers." Larry Skellenger, leader of the down band, announced Tuesday that the organization will furnish music for the annual football banquet to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

outfit should take on the appearance of a real machine.

The efforts of the State team in checking the scoring of the Olivet performer was decidedly successful. Whether that is to be estimated as the shortcomings of the visitors or as indicative of potential power vested in the Kobsmen is yet to be determined. Drew, Marx and Russo were instrumental in halting the Congregationalists.

With the rapid increase in the State total, a parade of substitutes were inserted in the game by Coach Kobs. Farleman, Fouts, Pot' Ross, Hood, Kidman and Cole all got a chance at the invading team. None of the sextet named was in the mix long enough to offer any estimate of their worth to the team.

On the Congregationalists outfit, Brumm, the All M. I. A. forward, led the scoring with two baskets from the floor and two free throws. Betts, the Olivet center, followed with two goals from the field. Brumm was by far the best bet of the visiting aggregation although he was stopped at almost every hand by the State guards.

Summary	STATE (36)	B	FT	PF	T
Bremor, F.	2	2	0	5	
Farleman, F.	0	0	0	0	
Fouts, F.	0	0	0	0	
Marx, F.	1	0	1	2	
Kidman, F.	0	1	0	1	
Jagnow, C.	6	2	0	14	
Russ, C.	0	0	0	0	
Drew, G.	1	0	2	2	
Cole, G.	0	0	0	0	
Russo, G.	5	1	3	11	
Hood, G.	0	0	0	0	
Total	15	6	3	36	

Summary	OLIVET (13)	B	FT	PF	T
Sampson, F.	0	1	2	1	
Jones, F.	0	0	0	0	
Brumm, F.	2	2	2	6	
Betts, C.	2	0	3	4	
Butterfield, C.	0	0	0	0	
Null, G.	0	0	1	0	
Frank, G.	1	0	1	2	
Folland, G.	0	0	2	0	
Total	5	3	11	13	

Referee—Thompson, Lawrence.

PROF. CHAPMAN SPEAKS AT TELEPHONE COMPANY MEET

Prof. C. W. Chapman of the physics department of the college was a guest of the Michigan Bell Plant association at a meeting held in the new exchange in Lansing last Friday night. Prof. Chapman gave an interesting talk at the lunch held in the company cafeteria after the meeting.

Students and instructors are always welcome at the local telephone plant in Lansing, which is one of the most modern in the world.

BOYS STUDY CLEANING AT UNIVERSITIES

Boys from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are enrolling in the courses in dry cleaning and dyeing given at the Iowa State college at Ames and the A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla.

The University of Cincinnati also offers dry cleaning courses and all students are required to specialize in chemistry, textiles, manipulation of materials and a background of college courses.

Protect your clothes. See that your cleaner owns a plant. Every master cleaner knows the difference between "surface cleaning" and thorough work. He knows the science in his business. Beware of fakes. National campaign for your protection.

(Copyright, 1925)
E. E. RICE & CO.

Co-ed Edna

We certainly are looking forward to the annual soccer and hockey banquet Saturday. I notice they call it annual—sounds well, but I never heard of its being held before.

I read in the Lansing State Journal that the W. A. A. organization is still in its infancy. Now how do you girls who worked so hard for your 100 points to join feel about that? Slender, I call it.

They still class you as infants, even if you are college girls.

You know, when I came down here to school I felt about as ancient as anybody could. But after I'd been here half a day I felt like I didn't know nothing.

However, I've learned a lot since I came, and that rather makes up for the knowledge I lost. You know the old principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

One nice thing about going to college, you get training in more than one line. I saw by the paper headlines that 42 coeds were seeking jobs in the chorus for the Union vaudeville.

When you graduate, after the intensive training they give you here, teaching or anything else as dull as that isn't necessary in order that you may live. There is always the big opportunity offered to a professional woman in the matter of chorus work in musical shows, etc.

And think how much more exciting a life you could lead. The training we are given in physical education would allow us to easily outstrip the police in the matter of races, and that would help us to keep in condition.

Why pick 13 girls for the chorus? Aren't you superstitious, Mr. Riggs?

Of course some boys are always superstitious about anything which has girls connected with it.

I understand the young ladies were given voice try-outs last Thursday. What a blow to some of us vocalists!

I'll tell you (in secret) about another blow all of the coeds received lately. That was the Y. W. drive for subscriptions—however, I think that a lot of the girls were urged into it by the promise they made to publish our names.

However, girls, I think that was all a bluff. I don't believe they'll ever do it.

All right, you strong and muscular young women. What are you doing about bowling? Competition is going to be strong, and you'd better start working soon.

What is it they have in the Union building—billiards—oh, yes, pool.

I met a co-ed the other day who had fallen in love with the game, so I'm advocating it for all the rest of you. Let's establish a new custom and make the fellows afraid of us—of course, they are now, but they won't admit it.

You can easily tell these days who are our northern visitors on the campus. Those girls from the "Thump" go out nights after their classes and hike through the snow and come home, not tired at all.

Yes, girls, you will be admitted to the boys basketball games this winter. Is the favorite boy friend playing? No? Oh, I see, you just want to get some pointers for your own game!

The results of the inter-society hockey contests cannot be definitely settled until the final game, that between the Themians and Sororians, is played off. The Sororians have played a tie game with the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, and the Themians have defeated the Alpha Phi, Psi-chians, and Alpha Gamma Delta teams. It is not known when the game will be played off because the present weather makes hockey impossible.

No, Jennie, the sleepy-looking students you have been seeing around the campus lately are not just back from a big week-end at home. They are the brave spirits who followed their team to Wisconsin—and they will be talking about it for the next ten days, so you might as well stop dodging them.

BILL STIFF SCHEDULE FOR MICHIGAN STATE GRIDDERS NEXT SEASON

Haskell Indians, Cornell, Colgate, Michigan, and Centre Give Green and White Five Battles of First Magnitude.

One of the stiffest schedules which a midwestern football eleven will be called upon to face next fall is that which will confront the Michigan State gridders, piloted by Captain-coach "Marty" Rummell, of Saginaw. The past season was ended as being characterized by the heaviest schedule an East Lansing aggregation ever faced, and next fall will see another campaign get underway colored with inter-sectional games out-rivaling even those of the past year.

STATE ATHLETIC HEADS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

State Representatives to Be In New York, Dec. 28-30.

During the ensuing Christmas vacation, Athletic Director Ralph Young, L. I. Elmrod, and R. C. Huston, will represent Michigan State in New York at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' association, the National Collegiate Athletic association convention, and the Society of Physical Directors.

Michigan State is a member of each of these associations, and the meetings to which its representatives will be sent will be held from Dec. 28 to 30 inclusive in the Astor hotel in New York.

This fall, the season opened with Adrian college furnishing the opposition, and the west states will again form the opposition in the initial struggle of next fall. The game is booked for Sept. 25.

The annual traditional tilt will be staged with the University of Michigan either a week or two weeks before, according to developments of the Big Ten meeting last week at Chicago. Definite announcement as to whether the game will be played at the State stadium or at Ferry field in Ann Arbor is still forthcoming. Every effort is being made to secure Coach Yost's Wolverines for a game attraction as they were at the stadium dedication here two seasons ago. At any rate, the game will be played on either Oct. 2 or Oct. 5. An advantage will be gained by Michigan if the latter proves to be the date for two games will then precede the Michigan encounter, and the State will not be backed against their sister school quite as early as past seasons indicate.

On the one of these two dates, which is not filled by Michigan, Coach Young's men will clash with a team from the M. I. A. conference. (Continued on page 8.)

Foot's Auto Laundry
Rear of Washburn's Smoke Shop
Cars Washed, Simulated and Aluminized—Havoline Oils

The Hunt Food Shop
131-133 East Grand River Avenue East Lansing
Telephone 23157

DO NOT DELAY BRINGING US YOUR HOLIDAY LAUNDRY LANSING LAUNDRY "WHERE THE GOOD WORK COMES FROM"

Special This Week
50c TUBE KLENZO SHAVING CREAM and \$1.00 GILLETTE RAZOR **39c**
COLLEGE DRUG CO.
The Retail Store

Useful Practical Gifts For Mother--Dad
School is most over. Christmas is most here. Before you leave for Home Buy them a pair of slippers.
MAX HARRYMAN SHOES
118 94 WASHINGTON AVE.

M. S. C. Union
Memorial Building
BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR
Your Patronage Desired

A Good Hardware
Offers Many Unusual Gifts for All the Family
Young Bros. Hardware Co.
Gifts That Give Lasting Pleasure ARE BEST

Treadwell's SHOE REPAIRING
FIT TO MEASURE
Oxfords and Shoes \$5.95 - \$5.95 - \$5.95
Work Called for and Delivered
207 M. A. C. AVENUE

LETTERS GIVEN SIX HARRIERS

Twelve Freshmen Receive Their Numerals.

Awards for the Michigan State cross-country team for the 1925 season were announced last Friday afternoon. Six minor letters were awarded, while five service sweaters were given. The freshmen numerals were also announced for five first-yearers.

The monogram winners on the team are five of them are seniors, who are graduating and will not be available for the team next fall. Roy Anderson, who led the team in scoring points this fall, will head the list of returning veterans. From the sweater winners, Frank Hayward, Alderman and Belt will be retained. The yearling team will consist of a number of prospective athletes, the most outstanding of which is William Kroll from Detroit. The Detroit boy has been consistently among the topnotchers in competition all year and promises to be a real runner next fall.

Those to receive minor monograms are: Floyd A. Harper, captain, of Muskegon; Horace L. Thomas, of East Lansing; John P. VanArman, of East Grand Rapids; Harry H. Bush, Waterford; Clarence E. Banks, Detroit; and W. Beverance, Decker. All are seniors except Beverance, who is a yearling this year.

Service sweaters were awarded to the following: Clarence E. Ripper, senior, of Bessemer, Pa.; Frank H. Harkins, junior, of Ovid; Reilly H. Harkins, senior, of Waterford; Thomas H. Harkins, sophomore, of Detroit; and Walterman, junior, of Penn. State.

When cross-country awards of honors were made to the following: William H. Kroll, Detroit; Louis H. Harkins, East Lansing; Fred H. Harkins, East Grand Rapids; Frank H. Harkins, East Lansing; Rodney E. McElfish, Decker.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

DISTANT POINTS RECEIVE AMATEUR CODE STATION

Has Communication With Station In Vancouver, B. C.

Hacko station K-RWH, the college amateur code transmitting station, is receiving a great number of reports from all over the United States and Canada.

Messages from students or faculty in any place in the United States are desired. The station charges nothing to send these messages. A large number of students have already availed themselves of the chance to send a wireless message to distant friends.

The station can communicate with stations in California or other western states at almost any time they desire. Last Tuesday evening a station at Vancouver, B. C., reported the college station as coming in with great volume but as it was 5:30 his time he had to go to supper. Five thirty Pacific time is 7:30 our time.

TO HOLD ALL-COLLEGE SWIMMING MEET JAN. 9

All Class Teams to Compete; Eight Events Listed.

Announcement comes from Coach Kieftator to the effect that the annual all-college swimming meet will be held on Jan. 9, the next Saturday in the winter term. All of the main events registered in the program will be eligible for this meet.

The swimming meet wishes to call the attention of the classes to this meet and urges action, such as the election of a captain of the team and the selection of men for the events in order that the affair will provide real competition.

The 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 150 yard relay, 100 yard relay race for four men and a new event called the medley race in which each man swims the 50 yard back, the 50 yard breast and the 50 yard free, will comprise the meet.

STATE CAGERS ENGAGE ADRIAN FIVE IN SECOND COURT TILT TOMORROW

Game to Start at Four O'clock; Hackett and Fredericks Still Missing From the Lineup.

With the first game on the basketball card safely tucked away by the Michigan State quintet in decisive fashion, Coach John Kuba is pointing his proteges toward the Adrian battle tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, which will be the last battle for the Green and White cagers before they take the road against the Big Ten conference teams during the Christmas vacation.

With Captain Hackett and Fredericks on the sick list, the first fracture assumes the proportions of a notable victory. The play of Russo, Jagnow and Drew led off for the Adrian five tomorrow afternoon. The ability of the Jackson pair, Russo and Jagnow to sink baskets from the center of the floor is likely to be an aid to the scoring power of the Michigan State five this winter. With the delinquent George Jagnow in uniform, his scholastic failures caused a scoring combination which rode through the season on a high school five to a state championship will be available for service. Drew has shown himself to be a dependable guard. Captain Hackett and Fredericks, provided their injuries mend, along with Bremer, Mark Jones, Kidman and Fouts, will give Coach Kuba a squad whose potential possibilities are unlimited to pick from.

Captain Hackett and Fredericks for weeks past have been in the hospital to the worry for the State court mentor. Neither is expected to be in shape for play in the Adrian battle and the question remains whether this pair will be in shape for the Christmas vacation trip. Hackett is being hindered by a charley horse which fails to disappear and Fredericks has a pair of weak ankles which forbid his participation in the sport.

Another blow which may affect the reserve forces of the team was the declaration of five men, ineligible. Farberman, Edwin Kelly, Edwards and Bentz are the men to be declared ineligible. Kelly and Bentz were excluded on the one-year residence, both entering school in the winter term last year. Both will be eligible with the start of next term, however. Bentz, Farberman and Edwards must burn a little more midnight oil before they will be ready to participate in the game.

Before the games on the State court during the winter term are played it is expected that new lineups will be created providing more seating space to accommodate the increased number of students in the college this year. In the past 100 new students have been in college. The new students to be enrolled will have 12 seats. It is also expected that the State court will be available for winter games as plans for a new court are being made at the top as in the Michigan situation, are also being hurried.

Michigan State's court squad made a job which was impressive showing in the season opener Tuesday night. The team defeated the Adrian team, 18-10, in a game which was held at the State court. The team's performance was excellent, with several key players contributing to the victory.

With the start of the world's series hardily in progress, baseball is again being neglected of season by the majority of the owners and managers. This week, from now on, the baseball season is April. The baseball season is expected to start in April. The baseball season is expected to start in April. The baseball season is expected to start in April.

The passing of the late Walter Camp has caused more grief than the sorrow of his countless friends who wept his death. The battle between coaches, officials, players, fans, and all other sportsmen, which has been going on since Jack Smith or Hank Jones in the last quarterback in the country. Although the record books have not yet been compiled, it is a safe bet that they will be a little surprised as to the number of men who have been released from the game.

The varsity football team of Michigan State University recently had on the best individual players who topped the list was the best player on the team. The varsity football team of Michigan State University recently had on the best individual players who topped the list was the best player on the team.

After finding an excellent team at Pasadena, Cal., the Michigan State team will be competing in a western contest. The contest between the Oregon cagers and Washington cagers will be held in the city of Eugene, Ore. The Michigan State team will be competing in a western contest.

Michigan State track notables will be represented in the annual Illinois Indoor Relay carnival to be staged at Urbana on Feb. 17.

Arrangements being made for this occasion bring to light the probability of Alderman and Grim as State entrants in the dashes. Due to the success of Coach Mason in developing distance men here, a distance relay team may vie for laurels.

Another feature of the State relay in the carnival will center around Paul Smith, of football fame. Smith is the college pole vault and shot put champion. His entry at Urbana will be in the all-around class. That will necessitate his competing in the 75 yard dash, 75 yard high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and 220 yard run.

While at Urbana, Smith set the state interscholastic shotput record, which still stands today among Michigan prep schools. The high jump event sees him favor about five and a half feet up, while in the broad jump he reaches a mark of around 21 feet as an average.

Food bowling will start with the opening of the winter term. Practices are to be held in the Central temple house in Lansing on Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9:30 and on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 until 4:30.

An official scorekeeper will keep each score and a team will be selected at each holding the weekly highest score. Credit will be given only on the two games a day and there will be a charge of 15 cents per game.

STATE TRACKSTERS TO ATTEND MEET
Alderman, Grim, and Smith Expected to Compete.

Michigan State track notables will be represented in the annual Illinois Indoor Relay carnival to be staged at Urbana on Feb. 17.

Arrangements being made for this occasion bring to light the probability of Alderman and Grim as State entrants in the dashes. Due to the success of Coach Mason in developing distance men here, a distance relay team may vie for laurels.

Another feature of the State relay in the carnival will center around Paul Smith, of football fame. Smith is the college pole vault and shot put champion. His entry at Urbana will be in the all-around class.

W. A. BANQUET TOMORROW NOON

W. A. A. will stage a banquet for the class hockey and soccer teams at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Union building. Dawn Seger and Helen Anderson will furnish the music for the occasion, while Miss Bradley of the athletic department, Miss Gross of the home economics, and Margaret Photo, president of the local W. A. A., will be the speakers. This will be the final meeting of the W. A. A. for the term.

champion. His entry at Urbana will be in the all-around class. That will necessitate his competing in the 75 yard dash, 75 yard high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and 220 yard run. While at Urbana, Smith set the state interscholastic shotput record, which still stands today among Michigan prep schools.

The high jump event sees him favor about five and a half feet up, while in the broad jump he reaches a mark of around 21 feet as an average.

Before the games on the State court during the winter term are played it is expected that new lineups will be created providing more seating space to accommodate the increased number of students in the college this year.

In the past 100 new students have been in college. The new students to be enrolled will have 12 seats. It is also expected that the State court will be available for winter games as plans for a new court are being made at the top as in the Michigan situation, are also being hurried.

With the start of the world's series hardily in progress, baseball is again being neglected of season by the majority of the owners and managers. This week, from now on, the baseball season is April.

The passing of the late Walter Camp has caused more grief than the sorrow of his countless friends who wept his death. The battle between coaches, officials, players, fans, and all other sportsmen, which has been going on since Jack Smith or Hank Jones in the last quarterback in the country.

Michigan State track notables will be represented in the annual Illinois Indoor Relay carnival to be staged at Urbana on Feb. 17.

Arrangements being made for this occasion bring to light the probability of Alderman and Grim as State entrants in the dashes.

Another feature of the State relay in the carnival will center around Paul Smith, of football fame. Smith is the college pole vault and shot put champion.

What's in a Name?---\$10

"Michigan Aggies" are no more, and neither are the teams from here called the "Fighting Aggies." These days have now passed into the records of history, and as time follows time, such terms will devolve further and further. The board of control of athletics here has found that it is worth \$10 to ascertain available names by which future teams of the comparatively new Michigan State college can be named. An interested individual has offered to submit a list of names to the representative board from M. S. C. A committee of interested persons has been appointed to select a name. From 100 names submitted, the list has been reduced to 10 names, and the board will select the one to be used. A number of athletes here are offering answers to the athletic office.



The DOPE FIEND

King football has resigned his seat as predominant among the major sports in favor of basketball which will be foremost in the minds of athletes for the next four months.

The passing of the late Walter Camp has caused more grief than the sorrow of his countless friends who wept his death. The battle between coaches, officials, players, fans, and all other sportsmen, which has been going on since Jack Smith or Hank Jones in the last quarterback in the country.

The varsity football team of Michigan State University recently had on the best individual players who topped the list was the best player on the team.

After finding an excellent team at Pasadena, Cal., the Michigan State team will be competing in a western contest. The contest between the Oregon cagers and Washington cagers will be held in the city of Eugene, Ore.

Michigan State track notables will be represented in the annual Illinois Indoor Relay carnival to be staged at Urbana on Feb. 17.

Arrangements being made for this occasion bring to light the probability of Alderman and Grim as State entrants in the dashes.

Another feature of the State relay in the carnival will center around Paul Smith, of football fame. Smith is the college pole vault and shot put champion.

IT PAYS TO TRADE

at
Mills Dry Goods Co.
GIFTS FOR HOME AND FAMILY
DRY GOODS
READY-TO-WEAR
MILLINERY
Beauty Parlor, Third Floor
Tea Room, Second Floor
101-110 South Washington Avenue LANSING, MICH.

For a "Last Minute" PRESS

WHERE IT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

SCHRAM

YOUR VARSITY TAILOR

CLEANING -- PRESSING -- TAILORING
Next to Hunt Food Shop

STUDENTS COME To Eat at M. S. C. RESTAURANT

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

THE PLACE TO EAT----- The Wolverine Lunch

LANSING, MICHIGAN
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

Gifts That Men Appreciate

BATH ROBES SCARFS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
GLOVES TIES
SUEDE JACKETS
HUNTING SHOES SHIRTS

— THE —
Fashion Shop
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

NO MORE EXTRAS

Cabs of this company will no longer charge for extra passengers. Therefore two, three, four or five passengers pay the same as for the price of one. This should appeal to students as a general proposition, but slightly more than street cabs.

THE MACKEY CAB COMPANY

Dial 21-411 315 River street

OUR NEW HOME-MADE CANDY IS THE "TALK-OF-THE-TOWN".

Barron's

W. W. BARRON, Class of '15
205 N. Washington Avenue, Across from Capitol Theatre

RENT A CAR

Five Rides As Cheap As One

Driverless Co.

120 East Ottawa Street
Phone 3333

Good Clothes at the smallest Margin of Profit known

Blues in All Styles and Fabrics

2 Pant Suits

and
Overcoats

at
\$25 to \$50

Blue Chevots, the Season's Most Popular Fabric Are Still \$30.00 at

Harry Suffrin

MICHIGAN at GRAND
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

STATE MAY ENTER PUCK CIRCUIT

Board Authorizes New Hockey Rink.

As a result of Athletic Director Ralph Young's trip to the Western Conference meeting of coaches in Chicago last week, details are being worked out whereby Michigan State college may enter a proposed mid-west hockey league comprising the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Notre Dame, St. Thomas, Carlton, Hamilton and Michigan State, although no definite end was reached.

This idea was presented by a representative of Minnesota and has been favorably received by Director Young. Home and home games would be scheduled throughout the hockey season by the members of the league, furnishing some classy puck games on the State rink.

In keeping with such prospects, the board in control of athletics has authorized that a modern rink be built immediately east of the present tennis courts. The rink is to be 200 by 100 feet in dimensions, electrically lighted, and furnished with a warming house near the rink. The ground is to be graded immediately for this rink, which is a certain addition to the State campus.

The schools listed for the proposed puck league all boast of strong hockey teams, especially Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame. Hockey at Michigan State has always been well patronized as a sport, but this addition should attract an unusually large number of candidates to the squad and increase the popularity of the sport among hockey fans.

Varsity Band a World Beater

One of the finest concert bands in this section of the country is being developed by Carl Kuhlman, director of the Michigan State College Military band. Mr. Kuhlman announces that the varsity band is to be a world-beater on the concert stage as well as in the coming programs that are to be given by the organization from radio station WKAR.

Some very beautiful music has been practiced by the band in preparation for numerous concerts and broadcasting programs during the winter and spring terms, and by next spring vacation when the band takes its annual concert tour a fine repertoire is promised. The band has been developing some real pep lately and has been taking long strides forward in the realm of music and much of this pep is due to the enthusiasm and vigor of Mr. Kuhlman, his director.

Osborne and Oleson Attend Electrical Meet in Detroit

B. K. Osborne, instructor in the electrical engineering department, and E. E. Oleson, a graduate assistant in that department, attended a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which was held in Detroit Dec. 4.

The speaker at this meeting was Dr. Alexanderson, who is a world famous inventor of radio apparatus. One of his most important inventions was the high frequency alternator. Dr. Alexanderson talked on the subject of "Polarization of Radio Waves."

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

HEATON'S
Bank Block
East Lansing, Mich.

WE WISH THE STUDENTS A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year
GAS and OILS
EMERY OIL STATION
MICHIGAN and LEWIS
East Lansing

M. & C. Cafeteria
LANSING
STEP UP TO GOOD FOOD
118 1/2 South Washington Avenue

Your story in pictures leaves nothing untold
Pictures help to tell your story to your prospective customer. Let us reproduce your illustrations by the Line or Half-tone process in one or more colors.
LANSING COLORPLATE CO.
LANSING Phone 27022 MICHIGAN

In every line of business there is always "The Best". For Photographic Art in Lansing "the best" means
Le CLEARS'
Arrange today for your sittings for Christmas Photographs
LeCLEARS' PHOTOGRAPH COMPANY
508 CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Phone 52-435

8 o'clock AND ALL'S WELL
Half the satisfaction in knowing you are well dressed—and well dressed you can be by making your selection here. Watch our windows.
Tuxedos \$32.50
Vests 6.50
Shirts 3.00
Tie 1.00
Scarfs 3.00
YOU'LL NEED THESE FOR THOSE CHRISTMAS FORMALS

Bassett's
EAST LANSING MICH
Two Doors From P. O.

"EUROPE THROUGH YOUNG EYES"

(Continued from page 3)

river Seine and laid out in delightful symmetry, notorious for its boulevards and its Montmartre, famous for its splendor and magnificence of its Bourbon palaces, Paris stands supreme in the world, a veritable mecca for the tourist, where he may cast aside care and live only with his happiness. I never dreamed that such a city could be built on the ruins of feudal Paris, threatened time and again by the barons, the Normans, the Spaniards. I visited the Isle de la Cité, centre of the fortifications of ancient Paris, situated in the middle of the Seine river, and saw the vestiges of the ramparts of the feudal castle now incorporated into the mighty Palais de Justice. I could yet imagine Paris as it must have appeared at the time of Charlemagne, constantly defying an enemy invasion and flouting its brave battlements in the faces of the fearless Normans as they sailed up the Seine.

It would be impossible to cram into this small space all that I saw and heard that was wonderful in Paris over the city did not extend to the French people in general. The average Frenchman has no love for America. All he thinks of is money, money, money. Americans spill money to him so tipping is eternally present in France. To my surprise I met a doctor from Philadelphia, whom I knew on the boat at the Paris Opera and spent a short time with him afterward. As we were walking down the Place de l'Opera a little girl carrying flowers asked her two francs, about ten cents in our money, but did not take the flowers. The girl was the typical French girl. Plus plus, more more, and added in French. You are an American, aren't you. Aren't you a million air? That seems to be the erroneous idea of the French people that the Americans are all millionaires and that they can give money and then more money without feeling it. I had to pay to go in a place and pay to go out and then pay some more if I wanted to stay there a short time. When I went to a music hall or an opera I had to give the usher a franc or two for taking me to my seat. Spending of the French, music hall, they are magnificent rather than interesting. The Folies Bergere is typical of this variety of attraction for the American tourist and consists of a musical revue that would not be allowed to run two minutes in New York because of its vulgarity. A cabaret attached that is one of the most notorious in Paris. The opera, however, is wonderful. The Paris Opera House is the largest in the world and is decorated in 18 karat gold and gigantic chandeliers with which endless ropes of genuine crystals hanging therefrom. It is said that when the 18 karat gold wears away the house is redecorated in 24 karat gold.

I witnessed the presentation of "Faust," the Valkyries, and "Aida" in this gorgeous structure and the operas made an impression on me that I will never forget. A hundred pieces of music were played by the orchestra on the Conservatoire talks were broadcast and fifty artists in a variety of the features of the opera house united in the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust."

Then there was the "Eiffel Tower," Arch of Triumph, under which is the tomb of the French unknown soldier, the Cathedral of Saint Denis, where can be found the tombs of all the kings of France from the first Clovis (529 A. D.) to the Louis. The Hotel des Invalides, and the "Tomb of Napoleon," Notre Dame Cathedral, where I attended mass Sunday morning and a number of other "famous" places like the Pantheon, the "Troisides" the church of the Madeleine, and the Place de la Concorde. The site of the old Bastille and the column of July recalls the tragic "Fate of Two Cities." The Isle de la Cité refreshes in our memories the martyrdom of Jacques DeMolay, last Grand Master of the Templars, who was burned at the stake by Philip IV, the Fair of France when he refused to disclose the secrets of the order. I travelled over the ground covered by Dickens in his "Fate of Two Cities" and stood beside the equestrian statue of Henry the Fourth where DeMolay was burned. Among the delightful trips I took outside of Paris was a tour through the Valley of the Chevreuse. There I visited Vaux-de-Cernay an abbey built by Simon de Montfort in the eleventh century and Chevreuse the remains of a tenth century castle. How fascinating it was to roam about within the walls of the old donjon keep and peer into the gloomy fastness of the prison beneath the ground where evildoers were cast in the days of feudalism. Situated on the summit of a cliff the Chateau de la Madeleine frowns upon the beautiful Valley of the Chevreuse and even in ruins looks threatening as it is approached by the winding road leading up the side of the cliff.

Then I must say a word about the wonderful tour to Fontainebleau and Millet painted his famous "Angels" and "Gleaners" and the workshop where Millet did much of his finest work, and snapped a picture of the hotel at Barbizon where Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his "Forest Notes." Then our party entered the Forest of Fontainebleau where Cardinal Mazarin fought with the wild boar and Henry Fourth beat off a gang of bandits. Finally we arrived at the town of Fontainebleau where stands the famous monument to Rosa Bonheur and where Nafiseken lived in his historic palace. I spent two hours and a half in the beautiful palace which is

CO-EDS TO START BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Co-ed basketball practice will be begun after the holidays. Any girl who has not signed up for this sport during her regular physical education hours may go out for it during the W. A. A. hours. Five teams a week may be used for W. A. A. practice.

Inter-collegiate basketball will also be given next term if a suitable place can be found for the games.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

Some Interesting Magazine Articles and Stories

"On Being a Real Skeptic," by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harper's Monthly. "Being a thorough skeptic is a serious business. The destination is chaos." There may be no sense in this universe at all. It may be an illusion or a sorry joke or a tragic action. Our minds may be lying to us, our so-called knowledge may be hallucination, and all the order and significance we think we find may be our own vain imaginings working on a senseless world. I, Q. C. is a short story by Eleanor Rowland Wehrhane in the December 1st issue of Scribner's. A character. Acting as Mark Young, in the December, The Arts Monthly.

Putting the Book Garden to Bed, by Louise Beebe Wilder. In the November House and Gardens. The Atlantic Monthly. This literature contains considerable different subject matter, but should prove of interest to many of the students.

It will be the most marvellous of the continent. Personally speaking I can say that to me, however, Windsor Castle, the residence of the royal family of England, seemed more beautiful in every way. Nevertheless there is a charming air of romance about the castle upon which Napoleon signed his abdication the 11th room of the second floor to be the most magnificent room in the world, and the chambers of Marie Antoinette and Maximilien de Maitenon. The Court has a fine and the bronze doors through which Napoleon passed on his way to Elba are also a thrilling sight.

Then there was the palace at Versailles where the Treaty of Versailles was drafted, and the air in which the armistice was signed and witnessed other sights that would require a volume to relate. I would like to travel on to the front of the battlefields which to me was one of the true high lights of my trip abroad. Note: Mr. Burrell's next article will be "The Year Country of France and by the way and will appear in an early issue."

HILL STIFF SCHEDULE FOR STATE GRIDDEES

(Continued from page 4) Ohio conference. It is probable in this event that it will be either Denison college or Kalamazoo college. Cornell Billed.

An inter-sectional battle will take place at Ithaca, N. Y. on Oct. 18 when State backs Cornell in the first athletic encounter of any nature between the two institutions. A feature to the hooking of this game is the fact that President Butterfield is a star back on the Cornell outfit. This tilt replaces the Penn State game, played down east this fall.

October 23 will bring Lake Forest to the home field. Lake Forest always proving an easy victim for the local collegians, pulled a surprise trick this season when they administered a most stinging 4-9 defeat to the Youngmen.

October 30 will see Michigan State again turn eastward, to do battle in a return game with Colgate university at Hamilton, N. Y. Colgate was given a royal reception here the past season, when its eighty-eight Eddie Tryon was stopped dead and they did not hesitate to again sign up with State.

The first two weeks in November are still open dates, but Centre college has been invited to appear here again, although the contract calls for the game to be played in the southern stronghold of the college, made famous by its "Bo" MacMillan. Centre is likewise desirous of another game with State, to avenge itself for the 13-13 defeat suffered here this fall.

Haskell to Be Feature

November 20 will be the finale date of the 1926 campaign, and the Haskell Indians will furnish the opposition. This game should be one of the most colorful battles to be witnessed here in the last several years. Haskell now supplants Carlisle government school, the Alma Mater of the memorable Jim Thorpe, as a leader among the institutions requiring Indian descent for admission. Haskell is probably the greatest traveling team in the country, playing all of its games away because of the lack of a stadium at Lawrence, Kan. During the past season, Haskell lost by one point to Boston college, tied Bucknell, defeated Iowa State, Gonzaga, Deury and Tulsa. During the last four

Holland Egg Layers Fail to Keep Up With Native Hens

CAMPUS FABLES

by N. Philipp Ballback

We got to talking, we boys, one day about the possibilities of making a living at the sales game while attending college. And of course Tom was there. Tom's a freshman, you know, one of those fair lanky fellows who have to wend their own way through the winding path of life. His father had long since been dead. Tom claimed that he was a salesman and before his death one day he had lost that ever-lived. But the fellow claimed that Tom's father was a criminal. But finally I got the truth out of Tom. It was like this:

My father was one of the most successful salesmen that ever sold anything. He represented a large soap factory. They were very loyal to him because he brought the largest portion of their orders. Everything went well until one day he was trying to persuade a very big retailer to place his order with them. In his persistency to sell he was standing at an open window, and the poor fellow falling in his neck, was killed. He persuaded the jury to have faith in me. The fatal day was the next morning. The warden, being a sympathetic man, came to console father.

Nothing would place the order with me, he said. My father's face was grave and then he said: "Yes, my last wish was that you would place the order with me for the rope that is to hang me."

SENIOR MONOGRAM MEN TO RECEIVE BLANKETS

Following the policy pursued at the Michigan State college athletic control has voted to award state blankets to all varsity letter winners in the major sports. The presentation of these awards is to take place at the graduation time of its recipient.

Since the coming of Coach Richard Hanley, former Washington University star, Haskell maintained a record of having won 35 games and lost just 9. They amassed a

Many an athlete has given himself indigestion by eating peanuts at a crucial time just before an important contest. Thus the game was lost. Ofttimes great orators disappoint anticipating audiences when their notes are lost. The greatest racers have wrecked their cars on the way to the speedway. Famous horses of the turf have been dooped by unfaithful stable boys.

Now there comes from the poultry department another disappointing story of ten faithful hens that failed to function at the crucial moment. They have come all the way from the Netherlands to participate in the annual egg laying test at the college. They are a beautiful lot of dark brown, downy birds. Basking in the sunlight they are tinted with bronze.

But, as is so often the case, beauty is only skin deep. They are a lazy set and too shiftless to care about the record they were set here to make or break. The poultry is so beautiful and the poultry dressed neighbors are so industrious that they have forgotten their mission and are frivolously wasting their time here in the college pen.

In their three weeks here the foreign hens have produced less than ten eggs. Thus the lazy creatures have not even laid a single egg. Other pens have averaged as high as 100 eggs in the same weeks of the contest.

No explanation of the behavior has yet been given at the poultry department, although they will dig in yet and head the list before the winter is over.

total of 1,287 points during this time, while the opposition has led to 274. This year they lost to tag men, Norton and Kilburn, star bankmen.

Remember Him

With an article apparel

A finer quality than usually used will be highly appreciated.

Sport blouses in Leather, Corduroy and Flannel, \$4.95 to \$15; "Heid" Caps, \$2.50 to \$4; neckwear, selections of slacks, \$6 to \$3.50; English square mufflers, \$3.50 and \$1; colored border handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1; Hats, \$3.50 to \$10.

Hundreds of other articles, moderately priced, and in the fine quality for which this store is known.

MAY BROS.

The Hat Store of the Town
285 S. Washington Ave.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Eat Here
We Serve the BEST At Exceptionally Low Prices.
PRIVATE DINING BOOTHS FOR PARTIES
Small or Large
Chop Suey
Put Up to Take Home
Phone 7288

EAST INN
Frank Chan, Mgr.
EAST LANSING

We Wish You A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
The Just Shop
Opposite Gladmer Theater

Bring Xmas Cheer Throughout the Year
Electric Table Stoves \$2.50 up
Curling Irons \$1.00 to \$4.50
Boudoir and Floor Lamps \$2.00 to \$18.75

"For the Best in Radio Call on Us"

College Electric Shop
229 East Grand Street

HARVEY PHOTO SHOP
PHOTOGRAPHIC FINISHING
24-Hour Service
214 Abbot Road
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

RADIO
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
HENKEL'S RADIO SHOP
125 W. Washington
LANSING