

Michigan State News

ARRANGE NEW COMEDY FOR STUDENT CLUB

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND."

Following an unusually successful fall season in which two comedies of hilarious nature drew more than ordinary crowds, the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, is prepared to launch upon the winter season with a program which includes plays of interesting nature. The first play is entitled "When a Feller Needs a Friend," and according to reports promises to outdo anything produced hitherto in the convoluted and funny situations provoking laughter. The play is a full-length three-act play with a cast of 10 people.

The play deals with the complications of harmless college men who are not favored with that necessary item which overcomes so many difficult situations, money. The situations one after another, into which the poor fellows become involved through care for convulsions which threaten to prove serious to the well-being of the audience.

The cast for the production is as follows: Tom Denker, Lev Horton, Bob Mills, Harold Marsh, Jerry Smith, Milton Grams, "Liz," Jane Ranney, Elaine, Annie Laurie, Wally, Angela, Ruth Becker, William Denker, Ralph Morrish, Alice King, Elaine Walker, "Bing," John Kaiser and Mrs. Reese, Evelyn Corman.

While preparations for the first production are being made, the date of which has not been set, Prof. E. S. King is accumulating a wealth of material from which two more plays will be selected. According to the plans at present, a three act play of a more serious content called "Believe Me Xantippe" will be given a little later. The third play is understood, although it is not known that it will be of sufficient merit to rank with some of the best ever given.

The selection of the play lies between a number of plays which were more than successful in their run in New York and Chicago over the last season. Plays of the caliber of "Farnish," a marvelous production, and "Outward Bound," another success, are being considered.

EXTENSIVE POULTRY EXHIBIT PLANNED

Michigan Rabbit and Cavia Show Will Be Held.

Farmer's Week this year promises the biggest poultry show ever to be held under the supervision of the college. In connection with the show, the central Michigan rabbit and cavia exhibition will be held at the supervision of the poultry department.

Years previous, the show has been hindered by lack of available space. This year, however, the management has been promised the old tractor shed which will give room for a thousand or more birds.

Registration will be heavy this year and hundreds of high class birds will be shown from all parts of Michigan and adjacent states.

BULLETINS MAILED TO ALL PARTS OF AMERICA

Mr. Myra Hogue, who has charge of the mailing of extension bulletins, announces that over 45,000 bulletins have been mailed to places all over the United States, and European countries.

To each one of these 45,000, a copy of each quarterly bulletin explaining and outlining the work of the agricultural experiment stations at Michigan State college, is sent.

Technical bulletins, circular bulletins, extension pamphlets, and similar material, are mailed according to the needs of the individuals. No charge is made for this service.

Literatures, colleges, experiment stations in other states, various agricultural organizations, newspapers and some magazines receive copies of the bulletins. In addition, extension workers of the college distribute the pamphlets in their sections of the state. The list of individual subscribers who have learned the value of the advice and information contained in these bulletins, is growing steadily larger each year.

Mr. Hogue lists some of the European countries to which Michigan State circular bulletins are sent regularly. The list includes England, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey and many of the smaller nations.

It is only a question of time before the college at East Lansing will literally be known round the world, and the bulletins containing results of its experimental and research work will be read in practically every country.

LOST - A \$5 bill at the door of the old library, 11 a. m. Monday Jan. 4. Reward, M. Hand, Woman's Bldg.

JUNIOR NOTICE

All juniors who have not received their picture appointments for the 1926 Wolverine leave their names and addresses at the Wolverine office in the basement of the new library. If you want your picture in the annual, do this immediately.

GRADUATE GIVEN SIGNAL HONOR BY NOTED SOCIETY

Massachusetts Horticultural Society Presents Medal to State Grad.

Dr. E. P. Hedrick, a graduate of Michigan State college, has just been given the highest honor which can be given one in the horticultural profession, according to word received at the college recently.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the oldest and wealthiest organization of its kind in the country, has just awarded Dr. Hedrick one of 12 gold medals it has given out in the 100 years of its history, for outstanding contributions to the science of horticulture. It is said that this is the first time that the honor medal has ever been given to an individual for his experimental and practical work in institutions and parks in this country and abroad.

Dr. Hedrick has for some years served as horticulturist with the New York Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. He was at one time head of the horticultural department at the Michigan State college, and his name is one of the 12 engraved on special bronze plates in the new horticultural building at the college as leaders in the industry.

Prof. V. R. Gardner, present head of the M. S. C. department, was notified this week of the honors awarded Dr. Hedrick in the east.

DETROIT MAN TO TALK TO LOCAL BRANCH OF A.T.E.E.

Characteristics of Electric Motors and Their Application to Industries.

Next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting this term. The feature of the evening will be a talk by E. L. Bailey, an electrical engineer of Detroit. His talk will be on the characteristics of electric motors and their application in industry.

Mr. Bailey's talk will be illustrated with slides and a movie on temperature and motor endurance. H. C. Roberts, chairman of the local chapter of the A. I. E. E., will also present the final plans and get the organization under way for the electrical show to be held Farmer's Week.

CRYSTAL BALL TO BE USED AT UNION DANCE

Vari-colored Novelty To Be Featured During Evening.

On Friday evening at the first Union week-end dance, a colorful novelty called the "Crystal Ball" will be introduced. The "Crystal Ball" is a spherical projection of mirrors suspended from the ceiling in the center of the ballroom. In each corner of the dance hall there will be placed a spotlight being focused from a different angle on the ball, which is slowly revolved by an electric motor.

The light will be used for special feature dances during the evening and will be used during the remainder of the dances this term.

The "Crystal Ball" is a patented device rented and operated with permission of the inventors, Stevens and Woeste of Cincinnati. It will be used in the Union ballroom as the only one of its kind in this section of the state.

The Union dances for the rest of this year will be rather elaborate affairs and attempts will be made to have special features at all of the dances.

STATE RIFLE TEAM TO HOLD FIRST MATCH

The first match of the year for the varsity rifle team will be held Jan. 18 with Captain John is coaching the team which started regular practice last Thursday evening. Last year the team won a large majority of its matches and with a number of the men back they expect to even better this record.

Despite the fact that several men are back from last year, there are still several places open for good shots. Captain John is anxious to have everyone who is at all interested come and try-out. The fee is \$1, which entitles the holder to a rifle and ammunition, with free use of the armory at practice hours. All payments are to be made to Sergeant Baumgartner, who has the direction of practice and of the team.

Honored Sculptor to Appear Here

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will deliver M. S. C. winter term Artists at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Mr. Taft has received nationwide recognition following the recent erection of his great sculptural achievement, the Fountain of Time, on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

Mr. Taft was born at Elmwood, Ill. in 1860. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where his father was professor of geology. His interest in sculpture began when, a boy of 13, he was permitted to help a Belgian plaster worker repair a collection of plaster casts which had reached the university badly damaged in transit. In 1889, after his graduation, Mr. Taft went to Paris where he studied for five years in the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Since 1885 he has resided in Chicago, with occasional trips to Europe, including Italy and Greece.

With ease of manner, spontaneous humor, and an intense interest in his subject, Mr. Taft instantly commands the attention of every audience, and illustrates his lectures either by the actual process of modeling or by numerous stereopticon slides.

Mr. Taft has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for more than 30 years, as instructor in modeling and as lecturer. He is professional lecturer on the history of art at the University of Chicago and non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the National Sculpture Society, of the National Academy of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, honorary member of the American Institute of Architects, and is one of a board of art advisors for the state of Illinois.

Mr. Taft's recent professional works include "The Blind," a group inspired by Maeterlinck's drama of the same name; the Columbus Memorial Fountain at Washington, D. C.; the "Route of the Soul" at the Art Institute of Chicago; and the "Fountain of the Great Lakes" adjoining the "Washington Monument" at Seattle, Wash.; the Thatcher Memorial Fountain at Denver, Colo.; and the "Fountain of Time" on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

As an author, Mr. Taft has published a "History of American Sculpture" and another work, six lectures on "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture." In 1919, he lectured for six months to members of the A. E. F. at Iwona and Bellevue, France. He spent the summer of 1925 studying and lecturing in Europe.

A reception will be held in the drawing department, located on the fourth floor of Old Hall, for Mr. Taft Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15. The reception will be public and all those wishing to meet the noted sculptor are invited to be there at that time.

Students will be admitted to the lecture by the coupons in their athletic books. Others not having such books may purchase single admission at the door, for \$1. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

OFFERS AID TO AMERICAN STUDENT RESEARCHERS

American Council of Learned Societies Offers Help In Continuing Three Years.

Announcement comes from the American Council of Learned Societies that it will award small grants of money in aid of research in the humanities and social sciences during the years 1926, 1927 and 1928. These grants will be awarded to scholars who are citizens of the United States and who are engaged in an academic degree or research in the fields of history, literature, languages, philosophy, political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, and other fields of humanistic and social sciences.

The awards will be made by the committee on aid to research in the American Council of Learned Societies. The members of this committee are: Dr. J. H. Peltier, Greenleaf professor of history in the Johns Hopkins university, a man of great prominence in the foremost universities of the country.

Winning the distinction of being chosen from nine other candidates, Karl Young, post graduate in the school of basic arts and sciences at the college, was last Sunday appointed Rhodes scholar from 1926. The selection was made after an all-day session in the offices of President George Thomas of the University of High. The scholarship begins in the fall of next year and is good for three years at any of the Oxford colleges.

Scholarship leaders, interested in outdoor sports, literary attainments and qualities of manhood enter into the selection and are considered on an equal basis. Following the selection of Mr. Young, Secretary Stratton stated that the committee was well pleased with the selection and considered him a well-qualified Rhodes scholar.

Vacation Over; New Term Started; Studies Are Viciously Attacked

"Hello dear! How's the kid? Was sandy good to you? And say, what did old So-and-So hand out to you? My heavens, everybody I've talked to get either fanned out or wiggled through on a 'B.' Isn't it awful? Dad said there'd be some improvement or he'd know the reason why." Thus go the greetings. WE HAVE RETURNED! Of course there are a few cheery individuals proudly exhibiting their "A" records—but they are decidedly in the minority. The air is full of the usual noble resolutions about that "B" average, but they are a change of policy, going to pull a few "A's" and the other bunk and hopeful staters are wont to spout.

Without a doubt the faculty administered a crushing blow to our valiant stragglers and fall results are seen and heard at the different society houses where the lists of victims are being figured up. To say that there is "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth" doesn't express it half. So far the average number of prospective initiates totals about three. Oh these Freshmen are a bright bunch. A story is going round about one bright youngster—or perhaps there were several—who made

few straight "F's" in a row! The upperclassmen discuss the poor unfortunate and shake their heads pityingly. (It is unquestionable, of course, that nobody but a Freshman "funks.") Then there are all the joys of moving in with the new roommate and the unanswerable question of where on this green earth, or rather in that miserable little hole where you're located, you can deposit all your junk. However, these minor troubles are overshadowed by the great consolation "At least there won't be any studying for awhile." But even this seems in jeopardy if one is to judge by the terrific assignments the dear teachers are handing out calmly.

The place is astir with activity in spite of the rain and the snow and the mud. Beginning with Monday, characterized by the awful jam at the various offices of classification and fee paying, not to forget the numerous wisecracks of the college humorists, the term has started off with a bang. The campus flivvers are again flaunting their ludicrous legends and decorations. You see all your old friends and make hosts of new ones. There's a general air of friendliness and good fellowship. Gee, it's great to be back!

PROF. E. S. KING IS AUTHOR OF BOOK

State College Professor Writes Textbook On Parliamentary Law.

With the initiation of the winter term, a new book is available for the class on parliamentary law, written by Prof. E. S. King for the last 25 years the director of dramatic productions at Michigan State college, entitled "Rules of Order for Business Men."

The feature of the book, which is published by the Michigan Education Co., is the complete illustration of every point and principle involved. According to Prof. King, the outstanding trouble with courses in parliamentary law is the lack of concrete illustration of the fundamental principles. The author overcomes this fault with direct applications of every rule, facilitating the use of the parliamentary principles.

In his preface, the author says that his purpose in writing a parliamentary treatise is two fold: 1. To reduce parliamentary law to a definitely organized system, and, 2. to show, step by step, how parliamentary practice is carried on in actual assembly work. When proceeds in the ten chapters of the treatise to work out these two fundamental principles in detail.

In respect to the mastery of parliamentary principles, the author makes a sharp distinction between the memory method device and the logical-method device, and since there are at least 400 parliamentary points to be mastered, any one of which is imminent at any moment during the progress of a meeting, it is contended that the logical-method is the more trustworthy of the two.

In case the logical-method is used it is necessary to tax the memory to the utmost merely of a carrying mastery of the names of motions. The author of the logical-method device produces the kind of chairman who can not be absolutely certain of anything he is presumed to know about parliamentary procedure, since he does not know why a given parliamentary step may properly be taken.

A more cursory reading of the treatise enables one to appreciate the fact of the advantage of having before him a detailed illustration of every possible parliamentary step. For in observing a parliamentary group at work it very soon becomes evident that the chairman does not know how the formula works, and frequently it becomes next to impossible to get any work done, at least in the way in which it should be done.

It is contended by the author that if there is a short cut method to the mastery of parliamentary law, it will be found in the logical-method device, which the reader may see has been painstakingly worked out in "Rules of Order for Business Men."

Whether or not a proposition is amendable, debatable, secondable, or whether or not it is subject to a majority vote of the assembly, unanimous, and so forth is immediately derived from one's knowledge of the function of the motion. This much knowledge, it is contended, will include 100 important parliamentary points. The same device enables one to distinguish the innumerable relations and combinations of motions in the parliamentary formula. The author claims that his other treatise makes use of the logical-method device, and further that the memory method device produces the kind of chairman who can not be absolutely certain of anything he is presumed to know about parliamentary procedure, since he does not know why a given parliamentary step may properly be taken.

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1926 FIGURES SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

EARLY REPORT BY REGISTRAR SHOWS 2112 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED.

NEW SYSTEM USED

Late Students Required to Meet Special Committee.

Figures compiled by the registrar's office last year, in comparison with the enrollment of present, show considerable increase in student registration this year.

Data compiled 29 days after registration last year show a total enrollment of 2112, 19 of whom were six weeks students. Up to date the registrar reports an enrollment of 2112, with several more registering each day, after receiving permission to do so by the board of delayed registration.

These figures show a very low scholastic mortality, as the enrollment reached but little more than 2100 during the preceding term. Most of those leaving school were freshmen, while there is an increase in some of the upper classes due to students returning to complete work commenced a year or more ago.

The new system being worked out by the college in regard to late registration seems to be working fairly well. This is the first year it has been tried and it is more or less of an experiment. Each student who returned after Monday of the week 243 required to go before the committee on delayed registration of which Dean Fitch is chairman. This plan served as a stimulus to hurry up late students.

SOLUTIONS PROMISED BY STUDENT CONGRESS

Constitution Provides for Consideration of Campus Problems.

Various features of the constitution of the student congress, which was presented to the representatives in a preliminary meeting, bid fair to make the congress a worthy campus organization.

It is contended that the success of the organization depends not upon any regulations passed or any influence it can exert upon the student body and its activities, but upon the quality of the organization. The constitution is drafted by the committee on delayed registration of which Dean Fitch is chairman. This plan served as a stimulus to hurry up late students.

The program is made up of representatives from every fraternity or society in the college, whether social, professional, vocational, scholastic, or otherwise. The delegate is selected by the group he represents. It also states that a committee on representation is established so that such groups as those living in Wells hall, the Women's building, Abbott hall, etc., will be represented.

Further, it recommends that the number of standing committees be kept as low as possible, and that the chairman appoint committees for each problem that comes up—and that such a committee shall automatically dissolve when its work is done. Such procedure will tend to keep more delegates working and also prevent overloading.

The same, a clearing house for student opinion, has been applied to the organization, and due to the limitations in the constitution of the student congress, the same seems fairly to express the functions as outlined. The body is an open forum for the expression of free opinion on any problem, which is prevalent in the present state of affairs touching the student body. To facilitate matters in this respect a standing program committee is provided for, whose functions are to separate the chaff from the wheat, to speak, and after the pattern of the national legislature limit the discussion to the more important items which should be considered.

SECOND RADIO SCHOOL TO CONSIST OF 182 LECTURES

Lectures To Be Given By 100 Different Persons During the Twelve Weeks' Course.

The second farm radio school to be broadcast over station WKAR will start Jan. 11 and continue to April 2, 1926. These courses cover a wide range of subjects and will be composed of 182 lectures given by 100 different men and women during the 12 weeks in which the courses are broadcast.

The following subjects will be presented in this radio school: Home economics, animal husbandry, poultry, veterinary medicine, agriculture and gardening, dairy husbandry and farm crops.

BASKETBALL GAMES TO BE PUT ON AIR

Part of Games To Be Sent Out by WREO and Part by WKAR.

Sport fans all over the United States will be able to hear a play by play running story of practically all of the basketball games played on the home floor this winter. Part of the games will be broadcast by WREO and part by the college station, WKAR.

"Jimmie" Hasselman, announcer for WKAR, will announce these games. "Jimmie" is probably the first broadcasting station announcer in the United States to attempt to give a play by play description of a basketball game. "Jim" never misses a single play or the name of the man making that play. He not only gives each play but also explains those which might not seem clear to the listener. At the same time dropping in a little joke once in a while. Hundreds of letters poured in last year after broadcasting of these games. Many of those writing in had never seen a basketball game nor understood it, but became interested in it from listening to "Jim's" word-picture of it.

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

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Levon Horton, 28d.....Sports Editor
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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

PAUL H. ENGLE, MANAGING EDITOR FOR JANUARY

BEGINNING

Again the calendar has added on a new year! "Best wishes for a prosperous New Year" and other similar mechanical salutations are already stowed away for future recall.

The year 1925 burdened with mistakes and disappointments as well as enlightened with successes and prosperity has slipped into the past. The psychology of the moment involved with commendable resolutions for the year has given the Christian world a "new beginning".

Business is fine! Everybody is feeling great! The college is getting along famously. All because it's 1926.

Vein conceit! Besides the gradual advancement attributed to a virile, civilized people, coming of the year 1926 has done nothing more for the world than a sugar-coated bread pill to an imaginary invalid. The year has brought more self-reliance, and removed some of the "jinxes" of the previous year. But as to arriving with phenomenal changes and bringing new habits and intellect with the insane New Year noises, 1926 will have to beg off.

Because the year is new or the term has just begun one consciously or unconsciously makes resolutions. It is the thing to do. We are tempted to live in the faith of our sentimental resolves.

Let's not forget that a new start in work and in health is ours at any time when our determination is honest and persistent.

ON THE CAMPUS

In a burst of optimism for the new year and the new term came a great expectation. Upon the opening of college, trustworthy Michigan Staters expected things to be vastly different from last year. Through the magic of the arrival of 1926, the old ruts running around a huge circle were expected to be mysteriously filled in. A new road leading to the college Utopia would be here, ready for travel. And then the alarm clock rang!

Like the indelible "M. A. C." on the great college smoke stack, the failure in overcoming past obstacles to reach a truly great educational college is branded too legibly to escape notice.

In discussing the college with students whose opinions should be valued, the most recurring phase was "intellectual sluggishness." Students who refuse to study excuse themselves by saying that their particular instructor has a set conception of their scholastic ability unchangeable by any amount of work. Then one's friends are likely to consider the recipient of an "A" a snob, and the fellow who gets a "C" or a "D" a regular fellow.

Outside of attracting a host of sympathizers and spreading a deplorable attitude among the student body in general, such excuses do not deserve attention. Nevertheless, one is inclined to favor the "where there is smoke, there's a fire" philosophy.

Students will ever turn the searchlight upon the faults of their superiors. It is time that the searchlight were turned around!

If the campus is fogged in a blanket of "intellectual sluggishness" and athletic ineligibility it is the students who fail to the task of lifting it. When the student is no longer satisfied with listening to lectures which are a poor specimen of even extemporaneous effort, refuses to listen to lectures bolstered up with moldy humor, or fails to let pass unchallenged, lectures interspersed with petty vanities, cough remedies, and similar professoric crimes, then can the searchlight be turned around.

STUDENT CONGRESS, LET'S GO!

The student congress should serve as a great clearing house in the process of curing college distemper.

There is little that would benefit the student mind more than discussion be it in class or in the council. Discussion of pertinent problems well directed as they could be in the student congress should do much to iron out false conceptions.

Student interest would soon extend beyond the present limits, and begin evaluating and discussing modern trends in world politics, education, and human activity in general. The congress must not fail. It embodies much of the hope of greater Michigan State.

It will be some time before members of the congress will actually feel brave enough to discuss that which is on their minds. This reticence is to be expected for a time since the element of restraint has so long predominated.

Co-ed Edna

Well, girls, was Santa Claus good to you? Oh, he was. I suppose the only things you asked for were sleds and ice skates, and tickets for rides on the roller coaster.

It's only the little sissy girls that get dolls and such things for Christmas, you know. Us athletes get the big, vital things that appeal to men of the out-of-doors—and women, too.

And now you have come back to your old games and a few new ones. And the college really didn't offer any objection to your coming back?

Of course they didn't. Girls are not like fellows, you know. They may be athletic, but they do take a few of their spare minutes at the last of the term to see what the text book has to say.

It keeps them pretty busy, trying to keep eligible for teams themselves and carry the boys through, too.

But, then, when you come right down to it, there really isn't anything a girl can't do well.

Basketball is coming along nicely. I am told. The girls are getting their teams into shape to play off their big game of the year—when they go up against the men's varsity.

That should be a real game—but I hate to see things so one-sided. There is no question, of course, that the young ladies will win.

The playing this year is wonderful. The forwards are now getting along so well that they can shoot directly at the basket—and miss it.

This is the term we take up the art of dancing, too. It would do your heart good to watch the classes.

Vari-colored costumes floating in the breeze add to the general beauty of the scene. The girls look like a lovely lot of rainbow fairies. What could be sweeter?

Rifle, they say, is developing some good material also. I haven't been over to watch the classes yet, because I am a little careful of my life.

However, duty calls, and I suppose I must attend. I only hope the boys made an ace crack shot, will I will never forgive them after they read

Really, girls, you know I don't mean any harm, but I have to write something. And as long as you are contented not to make any news, I shall be sitting here handing out these nasty remarks.

Don't you think there should be some kind of a regulation prohibiting those with weak ankles from going on to the rink? Or else they might be allowed to have certain hours for skating when they could all be together and have a sociable time.

NO MORE EXTRAS

Cabs of this company will no longer make the 20c each charge for extra passengers.

Therefore, two, three, four or five passengers may now ride for the price of one.

This should appeal to students as groups of five may now be taxicabs at but slightly more than street car fare.

THE MACKEY CAB COMPANY

Dial 21-44 715 River Street



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish much. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient has but 14 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine at Colstrip, Montana.



Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves **one ton one mile in one day.** For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move **one ton one mile for less than one cent.** The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by
ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

In spite of the fact that nearly everyone is still rubbing his eyes and looking dreamily about, there has been something in the way of campus gossip and this week-end promises to furnish more. First and foremost, the annual band dance is being looked forward to as being an interesting affair, with the Amphion Revelers as musicians and the Union as the place. Saturday night will also see a basketball game with St. Viators. Friday evening gives us the first Union dance of the term and will furnish entertainment for those who choose to attend.

Phi Kappa Phi
The local chapter, Alpha Theta, 21st anniversary of the fraternity. The organization was founded at the College of Charleston, South Carolina, Dec. 19, celebrating the Founders' day services at the chap-

STUDENT CONGRESS GETS UNDER WAY

Program And Representative Committees Appointed.

Arrangements for the work to be carried out by the Student congress, recently organized body at the college, were discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday morning in the chemistry lecture room.

Ray Riggs, chairman, called the meeting to order, after which printed copies of the constitution were passed to delegates present. Dean Phelan and President Butterfield expressed themselves as being in favor of discussing certain problems which have arisen on the campus. The date set for the next meeting is Feb. 10.

Committees were appointed by the chairman to provide for the program, also a representative committee was appointed. R. H. Powers was appointed chairman of the program committee, with Harry Wakefield, Dorothy McWood, Dave Stouffer and Marian Crosby. Russell VanMeter is chairman of the representative committee, with Maribel McKnight and Margaret Webb.

lina, in 1904 and has expanded until there are now 23 chapters throughout the country, the youngest having been installed about a year ago at Michigan State.

J. O. Berkeley of Gamma chapter, Berkeley, Cal., was a house guest for a few days.

Harold Lakin and Orson Bird attended the fraternity convention at Chicago during vacation as delegates of this chapter.

Eclectic

The house officers for the term are Ray Thomasma, president; Harry Swanson, vice-president; Fremont Pace, treasurer; Ralph Kilby, secretary; John Lyle, steward, and Fay Thayer, house manager. John Lyle of PawPaw has returned this term.

Phi Delta

Repairs were made on the house during vacation. J. Corsant has returned and will attend school this term after a term's absence.

Heading the society for the year is Russell VanMeter. G. Brown is vice-president. W. B. Norton is serving as treasurer and R. Scott is secretary, while M. Burlingame is house manager and W. S. Hagadorn is steward.

Pythian

Freshmen girls who have moved into the house are Eunice Winans, Gladys Morse, Natalia Wiedoeft and Jane Hall.

Officers for the term are Alberta Bates, president; Genevieve Johnston, treasurer; Doris Winans, house manager, and Dorothy Sawyer, secretary.

Evelyn Keyes is confined to the hospital with typhoid fever.

Ero Alphan

The following officers have been elected for the term: Mildred Clark, president; Ellen Belsom, vice-president; Katherine Trumbull, treasurer; Elvone Duvor, secretary, and Dorothy Stout, house manager.

Kappa Delta

Virginia Cole, formerly of M. S. C., has been a guest at the house for the last few days.

Dorothy Schaubly '27 and John Biery '25 were married at the home of the former's parents Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Biery left immediately for Florida where they will make their home.

A Christmas party, announcing the engagement of Marian Crosby '26 and Lyle Abel '25 was held the last week of fall term.

Mrs. Naomi Hensley, Gusterhout of Cadillac was a visitor at the house Tuesday.

Geneva Church and Elaine Alvard have returned this term after spending the past term at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Marion Crosby is attending the same institution this term.

Abbott Hall

Sarah Schader has been called home because of the death of her brother.

Eather Lacey has not returned this term due to illness.

ANNUAL BAND DANCE TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

The annual Band dance is to be staged at the Union building this Saturday evening. This affair is put on every year by the Michigan State College Military band and promises to be a rip-roarin' party this season. Amphion Revelers orchestra has been secured for the dance and the entire campus is invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from any member of the band.

Eleanor Smith and Gladys Norton have moved into Abbott.

Olympic

Leon Hornkohl and Ernest Loiret have returned this term. The former will take work on his master's degree while the latter will finish his undergraduate work.

New furnishings in the form of curtains have been added during vacation.

The Olympic officers for winter term are: A. Edmonds, president; M. Francis, vice-president; C. Blair, secretary; N. Kildman, treasurer; W. Kuebler, house manager, and G. Kuhn, marshal.

Delphic

Ralph Woodruff has left for California, while Stanley Woods finished up his work last term.

Charles Brinkert heads the society for the term and is assisted by Max Hilton, Herbert Hendry, Clyde Kitto and Leon Wolfinger.

Ennomian

The officers of the Ennomian society for winter term are K. Seuder, president; G. Koefler, vice-president; C. Miller, treasurer; W. Lowry, secretary, and L. Wilkins, house manager.

Ralph Stineel has returned and will attend school this term.

Union Literary

House officers for the term are C. Fisher, president; E. Wenner, vice-president; O. Hood, secretary; G. Wenner, treasurer, C. Hall, house manager.

Kenneth Newton of Hastings and Sidney Hall of Geneva, N. Y., have returned to resume their studies and are living at the house.

Ulyssian

The phone list of Ulyssian contains the following names: Ben Batchelor, Maxwell, Forest, Leedy, Monroe, Elwyn Titworth, Flint, Henry Arnold, Ray City, Clark Niederer, Monroe, G. N. Yerkes, Howell, J. W. Turner, Jackson, and Lee McEwan, Three Rivers.

The plans for the winter term formal are being made but the date is as yet undetermined. The committee in charge of the affair includes Claude Playter, Maynard Hoffman and Maurice Caldwell.

Initiation will begin next week. Laverne Snyder and Don Kluge stayed in East Lansing over the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau

Frank McCallly is chairman of the committee on the annual to be held at the Hotel Kerns March 6.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Margaret Longnecker has as her guest Julia Shirber of Traverse City.

WOLVERINE PICTURES

Appearances start again Monday. Seniors first, fresh come last. Let clear's, 5th Floor Cap. Nat'l. Bldg. Keep your appointments.

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The Hats we offer now are not "left-overs" but advance spring styles—a big variety at \$4 and \$5; celebrated "Dunlap Hats," \$8.

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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Sphinx
On Wednesday night, Jan. 13, the Sphinx society will entertain the high point activity junior and senior girls at the Sesame house, the time being 7:30. The Sphinx aim to entertain various groups on the campus throughout the year.

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304-D	10-in.	75c	Just Around the Corner—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis and His Band
			While We Danced Till Dawn—Waltz—Ted Lewis and His Band
309-D	10-in.	75c	Caroline Stamp—Fox Trot—Fletcher Henderson and His Orch.
			T N T—Fox Trot—Fletcher Henderson and His Orch.
307-D	10-in.	75c	Someone's Stealin' My Sweet Sweet Baby—Fox Trot—Clyde Isert & Saxophone Orch.
			Miami—Fox Trot—Clyde Isert's Saxophone Orch.

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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STATE THINCLADS PRIMING FOR INDOOR TRACK CARD

ALDERMAN AWARDED BIG TEN TITLE IN 220; BALANCE OF TEAM SHATTERED WITH FAILURE OF SMITH TO RETURN.

Indoor track, will be the last of the indoor sports to get underway here on a competitive basis with outside colleges. Great strides are being made, however, and twelve men are daily getting into more perfect condition on the track. The opening meet will be with the University of Marquette, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Feb. 13. The following week Western Normal thinclads will appear here, and the Illini relays to be held at Urbana on Feb. 27 will complete the intercollegiate schedule.

The card will be preceded by the Fresh-Soph meet on Jan. 23, the Inter class meet on Jan. 3, and by the Inter-fraternity carnival on Feb. 13. March 5, is the date of the annual Michigan State Indoor track carnival, at which other state colleges will be represented.

Alderman is Honored.
Two features in connection with

track at State are now current. Paul Smith, football hero, and one of the outstanding prospects in indoor and outdoor track men at State in many a season did not return to school this term, but rather chose to wait until the spring term. He is at Marquette, Mich. at present. Smith was counted on as a heavy point winner in the Illinois Relays at Urbana in February.

Along with the loss of Smith came the gain of a Big Ten title, when the authorities of the Western Conference made the official award Monday to Frederick P. Alderman, of the 220-yard dash. Alderman's time in the event last year against a field representative of the Big Ten schools, was 21 1/2 seconds.

At the present time the All-American college record for the 220-yard dash is 21.2. This is held jointly by four famous sprinters: R. J. Wefers of Georgetown, who turned the trick in 1896; R. C. Craig of the University of Michigan, 1910-11; D. E. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, 1913; D. P. Drew, University of Southern California, 1914. Whether Alderman's mark of 21 1/2 will stand as a new All-American record is not known.

The recognition given to Alderman stamps him as the outstanding 220-yard man in his middle west. Locke of Nebraska looms as his most feared rival. Locke and Alderman have never met at 220 yards, although Locke defeated Alderman at 300 yards by six inches.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNION ANNOUNCES

the addition of Mrs. Alta Wood to the staff of its beauty parlor. Mrs. Wood is an expert in all branches of beauty culture. She will be assisted by Miss Irma Wilber who has gained an enviable reputation for marcelling and snip treatments.

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220 South State



Jake Schaffer, one time king of billiard kings, came into his own once again, the past few days, and brought the world's championship in the 182 ball game to America, defeating Horosman of Belgium.

Michigan State gains its first Western Conference track title, by virtue of the official award on Monday of this week to Frederick P. Alderman. Alderman won the 220-yard dash in the Big Ten meet last spring, in the first time of 21 1/2 seconds.

Numbered among the college sports celebrities is Lisle Conklin, formerly of Detroit Northern. Conklin won the last week for the second consecutive Michigan five-mile open skating title year, traversing the distance in the good time of 19:27 seconds. This mark is four seconds lower than his 1924 record.

The University of Michigan is undefeated as yet in basketball, and Coach Maizer is looking forward to a Big Ten title on the court to supplement Coach Yost's football title.

Ohio State appears as Michigan's most formidable court contender this year. Purdue is looked for Ann Arbor this week.

HOLD ALL-COLLEGE FENCING TOURNEY

The annual all-college fencing meet will be held in the college gymnasium Jan. 16. Coach Waffa this week, announced the first and second awards, which are artistic medals, one being bronze, the other silver. They are on display in the gym lobby at present.

Captain Ross E. Larson of the military department is supervising the work in fencing. The University of Michigan will be met at East Lansing late in February or early in March, in the first fencing match ever held at the college. Last year in the spring the State fencers traveled to Ann Arbor where they were defeated by the university team.

Fencing may become a minor sport at the college to rank along with cross country, swimming, croquet, hockey, and tennis, depending on the success of the season.

The action of the board in control of athletics on this matter will be taken in the spring, says Ralph H. Young, director of athletics.

CONKLIN WINS HONORS UNDER STATE COLORS

Lisle Conklin, 298, won the five-mile open Michigan skating event at Dearborn, Mich. Jan. 3. Conklin won the event in 1925, in 19:27, making a new record. His time this year was 91:31. Conklin also holds many records at Detroit Northern, was champion of the Aviation Country club of Green Lake for two years by virtue of winning three events in 1923 and three in 1924. Last winter he represented the Michigan Amateur Athletic association at Lake Placid, N. Y.

The old conference record in the furlong was 21.2 and was held by E. C. Wilson of Iowa. Alderman bettered this record by 8/100 of a second. Alderman's mark might not have been established had it not been for the fact that officials at the meet were using the microsplit watch, calibrated to the one-hundredth of a second, and discovered by the artillery department of England during the World War.

The recognition of Alderman's time made at the Western conference meet will probably mean that the college record held in this event by Alderman at 21 1/2 will be changed to the new mark.

The track men at present who are priming for completion are: H. W. Johnson, Van Arman, Gilbert, Rinehart, Rupp, Kutz, Rippe, Grim, Gline, F. P. Alderman, H. Waterman, Wyle.

FACULTY AXE SHATTERS STATE HOPES IN COURT GAME

COACH KOB'S WILL SEND EXPERIMENTAL LINE-UP AGAINST ST. VIATORS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Degrees of fate point to Michigan State's game from the stage in the second half, when the Kobmen speeded up and broke through the opposing defense. State gained its seven-point margin during the last five minutes of the thrilling encounter.

Resting over the weekend, M. S. C. new line-up against Northwestern University at Evanston on Monday night. The Evanston five exhibited a superb outfit, which could not be haltered, and the first half ended with State trailing 18-4. It was the second time in successive seasons that the Purple Wildcats conquered Michigan State, and this time they accomplished the feat by the overwhelming count of 42-13. Only one field goal by Russo, was registered for M. S. C.

Not only will the unexpected reversal of court form by the State collegians, spell continued disaster, by the loss of five varsity men through ineffectiveness in something which cannot be remedied by the best efforts of Coach John Kobs to polish the offense and defense of his protégés.

George and Roy Jagnow, "Tot" Russo, Leslie Fouts, and Horace Farlemu are no longer varsity basketball men, the results of the past term, scholastically, having severed their affiliations with the squad. Fouts and Farlemu, reserves on the varsity, are still in school, but will be unable to compete this season. The Jagnows and Russo have left college, and with their passing from the limelight here, State's pre-season court hopes went glimmering. Contrary to current opinion that this trio are enrolled at Western Normal, is the fact that the three are scattered at present.

Against St. Viators, Saturday night, Coach Kobs will be forced to rely upon the ability of only three men who have had varsity experience. They are Captain Chris Hackett, Fred Crooks, and Marx.

The balance of the combination will be selected from the remnants of what was a high class squad. Drew, Bremer, and Cole will get in against the Chicagoans. Kelly and Host will be expected to put across considerable in the way of offense. O'Connor, Colvin, Ross, and Lewis comprises the remainder of the squad to be ready for the Catholics.

Lewis, who hails from Chicago, reported Tuesday of this week. He is a tall, lanky youth, with quite an enviable prep school record, and it remains to be seen as whether or not he can conform to collegiate principles of basketball. He is almost sure to work Saturday.

The effects of two straight defeats over the holidays at the hands of Northwestern University and Mercer University of Macon, Georgia, is still to be felt, but there is a possibility that these disasters may be forgotten, and not only a much revamped team, but a team possessing a vastly different morale will take to the floor this week.

The first fray of the holiday season was with the highly touted western conference combination, the University of Chicago on December 19. Coach Kobs men journeyed down to the Windy City, and took a surprise Christmas gift from the Chicagoans by the close verdict of 8-12. Chicago reputed to be one of the best teams in the Big Ten could not stop State's last half comeback, and though Chicago

STATE MATMEN BILL STIFF CARD

Prospects for Winning Team Loom Brightly.

With the threshold of the indoor sports season already crossed by basketball, wrestling will be the next in line to form the center of interest for followers of mat work.

The official schedule will open with the University of Indiana at Bloomington on Jan. 15. The following week Coach Burhans' men will journey down to the Hoosier state again to take on the wrestlers at Purdue university at Lafayette.

Cornell, Ohio State, and the U. of Michigan will appear here in that order to close the mat season for State.

The men who will represent M. S. C. as announced yesterday by Coach

L. D. Burhans, are as follows:
115 lb. class—E. C. Mohardt of East Lansing and A. Lynch of Dearborn.
125 lb. class—M. Lindley of Litchfield and L. L. Corroster of Elkhart, Ind.
135 lb. class—J. Brevigle of Three Rivers and R. Rambold of Cleveland, Ohio.
145 lb. class—A. Bergquist of Ironwood, L. DuLude of Midland and K. C. Landsburg of Deckerville.
158 lb. class (also interchangeable with 178 lb. class)—B. Black of Carsonville, W. Davis of Morris, H. S. Houghton (Capt.) of Loran, and K. R. Landsburg of Deckerville.
Heavyweight class—John Starus of Quincy, Ill., and Frank Hogan of Lorain, Ohio.

It is noticeable that four of the college wrestling representatives are from out of the state, and another feature is in the fact that the two Landsburgs are twin brothers. One competes as a middleweight and the other as a light heavyweight.

The season schedule:
Jan. 16—Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind.
Jan. 23—Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind.
Feb. 6—Cornell, at East Lansing
Feb. 20—Ohio State University, at East Lansing
Feb. 27—University of Michigan, at East Lansing.

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

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