

Michigan State News

Ace of Mid-West Sculptors Here Tomorrow Night

STUDENTS ARE HONORED IN LAST REPORT

EIGHTEEN RECEIVE ALL A's; MANY GET ALL A's BUT ONE.

MANY CO-EDS MENTIONED

About Equal Number of Men and Women Make High Rating.

Eighteen students are on the honor list of undergraduates receiving all A's in their scholastic work during the fall term, according to an announcement made by Elida Yakovlev, college registrar.

The students are as follows: Liberal arts, Georgia Lightfoot, Fern Merian Sachs, Lewiston; Fern Gaudner, Battle Creek; Jeannette Kennedy, East Lansing; Lois Woodman, St. Johns; Benita Woodbury, East Lansing; Jeannette Smits, East Lansing; Engineering, William Ennis, Lansing.

Home economics, Margaret Shadwick, Lansing; Sylvia Schimmel, Detroit; Margaret Shoemith, East Lansing; Katherine Scott, Hartsville.

Applied science, Ruth M. Kraft, Hartsville; Mary A. Serrine, Lansing; Agriculture, Theodore Hoyt, Richmond.

Special students receiving A's in the subjects studied are: Liberal arts, Florence Cosgray, Eaton Rapids; Mabel Norton, East Lansing; Home economics, Lenora VanHorn, East Lansing.

The students who received A in all their subjects except one are as follows:

Liberal arts, Emma D. Leland, Hartsville; Eloise Lyman, Lansing; Robert Powers, Hartford; Stanley Brown, Lansing; Marjorie Kennedy, East Lansing; Marian A. Dammon, Hartsville; Mary Ladd, Old Mission; Margaret Marshall, Bear Lake; Alice Taylor, Lansing.

Engineering, Floyd Holmes, Lansing; Paul Blake, Cheboygan; Harold Hofford, Gand Ledge; George Abbott, Lansing; Howard Hauser, Hartsville.

Home economics, Imogene Carver, Edwardsburg; Rhea Vedder, Hartsville; Grace Carruthers, Hartsville; Dorothea Edmonds, Hartsville; Lisa Partlow, Lansing; Mildred Peterson, East Lansing; Margaret Strong, Coldwater; Mada Kerridge, Hartsville; Gladys Morse, Shelby; Maria Wheeler, Lansing.

Applied science, John Ott, Lansing; Eleanor Robb, Crosswell; Mary Marshall, Bear Lake; Paul Hinkle, Hartsville; George Sprunk, Blissfield; Agriculture, Lowell E. Treter, Hartsville; Ray L. Cook, DeWitt; William H. Sherwood, Waterford; John E. Gillesby, DeWitt.

Special students with all A's but one are: Liberal arts, Thelma E. Hill, Lansing; Alfred T. Hagerman, Hartsville; Margaret Himebaugh, Lowell; Ray L. Prescott, Lapeer; Home economics, Mrs. Grace L. Jeger, Lansing; Engineering, Clair A. Gural, East Lansing.

ECONOMICS DEPT. OFFERS NEW COURSE

Prof. Forsberg Gives New Course in Industrial Relations.

Prof. Forsberg, who came to Michigan State this year from the University of Chicago to take charge of the industrial relations classes of the economics department, has announced a new course for this term. Labor problems and movement will be studied in local plants. He has arranged for students to spend a half day a week in local plants studying conditions. The students will collect data then make recommendations for progressive changes.

Labor problems have become so large and important since the war that there is an increasing demand for the study of them. Prof. Forsberg states that it used to be hard to interest students in such a course, but now the larger colleges and universities are not able to meet the demand for such courses, the classes ranking as high as 700 in some universities.

MOVIE OF FORT RILEY HORSEMAN TO BE SHOWN

Aspirants on the field of the R. O. T. C. cavalry will be treated to a moving picture, showing the cavalry men of the military school of Fort Riley, Kansas, in action, next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The movie will be shown in the lecture room of the engineering building. The horsemen of the Kansas institution have established a fame for their feats in the saddle and the picture promises to be a real treat to fans of the saddle sport.

Radio to Have Big Year in '26

Londoners dancing in 1925 to music played in Berlin in 1926—fox-trotting in 1926 to tunes played in America in 1925—and then listening to their own music coming back from New York via the ether—these were some of the unparalleled thrills made possible by radio to open the new year, not to speak of the transcontinental reception of the golden voices of McCormack and Bori.

Probably several million Americans heard the rebroadcasting of Europe, even far out on the Pacific ocean, due to the successful co-operation of American stations. Now comes along a whole week of international entertainment. January 24-31 has been agreed upon by those responsible, as International Radio Week. At this time European programs will be rebroadcast in America and vice versa. Those very few who have had the supreme thrill of listening directly to London, Paris, Berlin or Madrid will be replaced by a vast number listening in directly to old world entertainments.

This means that from the standpoint of the vast radio audience, we are entering a marvelous year of entertainment and education through the medium of the Herzian waves. Higher power used by the principal stations, excellent receiving apparatus, and superior programs on which will appear notables in every field of endeavor, all combine to justify superlatives of enthusiasm.

COAL EXPERT TO ADDRESS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Speaker Not Only Authority on Combustion But Also Head of Large Coal Co.

William S. Harman, president of the W. S. Harman Coal Co. of Columbus, Ohio, will address a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of M. S. C., and the Lansing branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the lecture room of the horticultural building.

Mr. Harman, in addition to being president of a concern that owns and operates mines at Richland, Va., Bluefield, W. Va., Island Creek, Ky., and Blossberg mine in Ohio, is considered an authority on combustion. Considering that Mr. Harman has had over 40 years' experience as an operator, producer and salesman in the coal fields and is also an excellent speaker, the meeting should be of interest to every engineer at the college. Many coal dealers from Lansing will be present at this meeting also.

COLLEGE CHURCH GETS NEW FINANCIAL AID

Grand Rapids Trust Company Issues \$175,000 in Bonds.

Completion of transactions for the issuing of \$175,000 in bonds by the Grand Rapids Trust company for the People's church of East Lansing, the money to be advanced immediately for use in carrying on construction of the new community church, has just been announced by church officials. The new church will cost \$350,000. The People's church is one of the largest interdenominational organizations in the country, and devotes much of its energies to serving students of Michigan State college.

PHYSICS DEPT. ENTERTAINS TELEPHONE CO. MEMBERS

Prof. Snow Gives Discussion on Vacuum Tube Telephone Repeater.

Thirty-eight members of the plant and traffic departments of the Lansing exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. were guests of Prof. C. W. Chapman and Prof. O. L. Snow of the college physics department at a social gathering held in the lecture room of the physics department last Friday evening.

Prof. Snow gave a number of interesting demonstrations of electrical phenomena and a discussion of how the vacuum tube telephone repeater works. After the demonstration, cider and doughnuts were served. The group was taken to the transmitting room and studio of the broadcasting station WKAR where they were able to see the station while it was testing wave-length preparatory to going on the air.

This meeting came about through a talk that was given by Prof. Chapman at a plant association meeting of the telephone company some time ago, along with the efforts of Don Hansen, a senior electrical engineer at the college, also assignment clerk for the Lansing exchange.

M.S.C. GRADUATE COMMITS SUICIDE BY DROWNING

W. F. Bauer, Class '13, Takes Life While Suffering From Nervous Breakdown.

W. F. Bauer, a graduate of M. S. C. of the class of '13 and well known head of a plumbing and heating firm of Wadonette, Mich., drowned himself in the Detroit river in that city on Dec. 16.

Mr. Bauer was a member of the Phylean society. He was 38 years old.

For a year or more he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had spent considerable of that time in Battle Creek and Detroit sanitariums, returning on Monday, Dec. 14, Wednesday afternoon, while walking near the city park with his father, Rev. F. C. Bauer, he managed to get away and ran to the south end of the dock and jumped off without warning. When the body came to the surface the pastor, although an elderly man of 63, plunged in after him into the icy water, but the body did not rise a second time and most likely by that averted a double tragedy. There was 30 to 40 feet of water at that point. The pastor's cry for help brought people there, but he managed to get out of the river on his own effort.

Mr. Bauer was a graduate of M. S. C. class of 1913, also a member of the Phylean society and a nephew of A. C. Bauer and employed by him during his college term at the College drug store. He was married and leaves a wife and two children, as well as his parents and brothers and sisters.

PROF. L. C. EMMONS MADE STATISTICAL ADVISOR

Instructor Granted Leave of Absence.

Prof. Lloyd C. Emmons was elected statistical advisor of the college and H. J. Gallagher of the department of agricultural engineering was granted a leave of absence according to the report of the December meeting of the board of agriculture.

Mr. Gallagher will canvass county fairs in middle western states along with Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, in order to collect data on the use of the dynamometer in horse-pulling contests.

A. J. Rogers, an extensive fruit grower of Beulah, Mich., was made assistant in horticulture for the winter term. He will give his services to the work of compiling important data and production costs for a cherry orchard. G. A. Nahstoll of the extension service in the department of economics was granted a leave of absence for next summer to act as sales manager of the Celery Growers' corporation of Muskegon.

The board accepted fellowships for investigational work from the Cleveland Nitrate Educational bureau and from the National Fertilizer association.

M. B. McPherson of Lowell was appointed delegate from the board to represent it at the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater conference to be held in St. Paul Jan. 5 and 6.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR 1926 J-HOP

Committee Works on Preliminary Arrangements; Improvements Planned at Reduced Prices.

Feb. 19 is the date that has been set for the J-Hop. The announcement has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest by all those who are eligible to attend the biggest and best J-Hop in the history of Michigan State college.

Preliminary plans have been practically completed by the general arrangements committee, which is spending a great deal of time and effort to make the big event of the year a complete success.

The committee promises the best of music, decorations such as have never before been used at Michigan State, and a perfect banquet served perfectly, at a substantial reduction in price as compared with former J-Hops.

CONKLIN TO REPRESENT M. S. C. AT MEET

Michigan State's representative at the international speed championships, which will be held at the Masonic Country club course located on Lake St. Clair, Feb. 6-7, will be Lisle Conklin, '29 S.

Conklin is at present the State all-around speed skating champion, having copped the honors last winter by slipping two minutes off the State five-mile record. His time was 18 minutes and 34 seconds. Conklin hails from Detroit Northern.

OUR GUEST



Lorado Taft

PEOPLE'S CHURCH HOLD CONCLAVE MARCH 5, 6 AND 7

Dr. Frank Padelford, Secretary Baptist Board of Education is Principle Speaker.

Another Christian conclave will be held at the Michigan State college March 5, 6 and 7. This conclave is sponsored by the People's church. The principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Padelford, general secretary of the Baptist board of education, according to announcement made at the college a week ago.

Present plans for the conclave, which is expected to be more profitable than usual this year, include a number of main sessions with prominent religious leaders to address the students, as well as a series of sectional conferences, held in the

conferences of the "Big Four," the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational denominations, which contribute mainly to the support of the People's church, will be present for interviews.

College and church cooperate in the conclave each year, counting it the principal religious conference students are requested to attend the meetings, but their attendance is not compulsory. All denominations are represented.

"RECORD" TO ISSUE FEATURE NUMBERS

Alumni Magazine to Publish Issues Featuring Different Phases of M. S. C.

The Michigan State Record, beginning this month, will publish a feature issue containing one practical phase of administrative activity. This is an innovation in the policy of the Record, and should be well received by old grads and students who are interested in the work that the Record is taking up.

On Jan. 18 the issue will deal with horticulture, giving extensive data concerning the new horticultural building and greenhouses. Charles B. Clure of the class of '95, chemist of the United States department of agriculture, will contribute an article on "What Horticulture Alumni of Michigan State Are Doing in the United States Department of Agriculture." Don Francisco, 14, Pacific coast manager of Lord & Thomas has written an article on "Selling Agricultural Produce," which will also appear in the Record. Secretary Halladay has written an interesting account on landscape work. An article by T. Glenn Phillips '02 will appear, entitled "Campus Plans for the Future."

On Feb. 15 another special number will appear which will feature radio.

DAYS OF VEDDER HOUSE END AS A GIRLS' DORMITORY

Vedder house was closed as a girls' dormitory at the end of fall term and at present is being used by the mothers of the girls who are ill with typhoid fever in the hospital.

The house has seen its last days as a college dorm, as preparations are now being made to convert it into a faculty house.

There is to be a meeting of the Columbus Players in the Union building at 7:30 Thursday night.

The advisory board of the Women's Athletic association will meet in the office of the Women's Athletic department Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5 o'clock.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. ADDS INSTRUCTOR

Assumes Place Left Vacant By Death of Mr. Gannett.

An addition to the teaching staff of the University of Alberta in 1925, with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1921-22 he did graduate work in the department of zoology, receiving his master's degree in 1922. In 1922-23 he did graduate student work at the University of Wisconsin. In 1923-24 he was a graduate student at Princeton university where he received his doctor's degree in 1925.

Dr. Kelly has been with the Canadian Geologic Service in the field on four different occasions. In 1921 as a member of the paleontological survey in Alberta, in 1922 as one of a party investigating the geologic and coal resources in Alberta and British Columbia, in 1923 as senior assistant in charge of a sub-party investigating the geology and oil resources of the Mackenzie river valley, and in 1924 as an assistant in charge of a sub-party studying Paleozoic rocks in Alberta, in cooperation with Dr. B. A. Mackay, who was investigating Mesozoic rocks in the coal-bearing strata of the same region.

Dr. Kelly has assumed charge of his classes in the department and his recommendations show him to be a worthy successor to Mr. Gannett.

COLLEGE EMPLOYEES HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Buildings and Grounds Department Holds Smoker During Vacation.

The first annual get-together of the building and grounds department of the M. S. C. was held in the armory building Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15.

Students will be admitted to the lecture by the coupons in their athletic books. Single admission will be \$1 at the door.

Mr. Taft will be a luncheon guest of President K. L. Butterfield at the Women's building Wednesday noon at which some of the faculty will be present. Also a public reception will be held in the drawing department Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15.

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Three orchestras will furnish the music for the annual J-Hop of the University of Michigan. The two main organizations are Miller's orchestra from New York city and the Royal Canadians who are playing at the Music Box at Cleveland, Ohio. The former orchestra has 13 pieces and the latter 11.

The J-Hop committee now has the major part of the music arranged out. The third organization in Waterman gym is still unsigned, although several from the southern and eastern parts of the country are under consideration.

Ray Miller's musical group is the original Brunswick recording orchestra, having worked in that capacity for more than six years. It comes to the Hop well recommended from all parts of the country, members of the committee state, music has been furnished by them for prominent eastern college social affairs. They were engaged for the Detroit auto show and are now playing at the Addison hotel in Detroit. In the near future a broadcasting station is to be erected at that hotel especially to broadcast the music of Miller's orchestra. Ray Miller himself will direct the group at the Hop.

The Royal Canadians can be heard on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays when they are broadcasting at the Music Box in Cleveland.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Jan. 11, 4:30 p. m.—Faculty meeting
Jan. 12, 8 p. m.—Films on highways, room 111, Olds hall.
Jan. 13, 11 a. m.—Convocation, gymnasium.
Jan. 13, 4:30-5:15 p. m.—Reception for Lorado Taft, room 410, Olds hall.
Jan. 13, 8 p. m.—Artists' course, gymnasium.
Jan. 20, 11 a. m.—Divisional convocations. Col. Bowle will speak before the engineering division, and Dr. Katherine Blunt, president of the American Home Economics association, will speak to the H. E. students and faculty. Other announcements next week.
Jan. 27, 11 a. m.—Class meetings.
Feb. 3 (Farmers' Week)—No convocations.

LORADO TAFT APPEARS ON ARTS SERIES

IS EXPECTED TO BE HIGHLIGHT IN ENTERTAINMENT SERIES.

ILLUSTRATES LECTURE To Show Development of Expressions, and Distinctive Features.

Lorado Taft, who has been called "the greatest artistic-educative personality in the central west," will present his lecture on Sculptural Art tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Not only will the lecture be one of fascinating interest but it will also hold a great educational value.

Mr. Taft is supplied with an astonishingly rich store of experience and information gained through travel and study in Europe and 35 years of remarkable achievements. His lectures are full of information and thoroughly illustrated either by the actual process of modeling or by the stereotyping.

In his lecture Mr. Taft gives a glimpse of a sculptor's studio. He shows the various materials and tools that are used. He builds up a bust from life and shows the problem of features, proportion and expression, the big skull, the muscular mass, and the rapid changes in the shape of the head. In building this figure he will also give attention to pose and proportions, expression in lines, draping a statue and finally the plaster cast. The portrait of the Princess of Lamball will be shown and commented upon.

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THREE ORCHESTRAS FOR MICHIGAN HOP

Miller's Orchestra and Royal Canadians Will Furnish Bulk of the Music.

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Michigan State News

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PAUL H. ENGLE, MANAGING EDITOR FOR JANUARY

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

Those of use who have an uncontrollable prejudice of Woodrow Wilson, his conduct and his attempts at setting the world at right must give him his due as a great intellectual force in our times. Should we disparage all else of his work, the fact that he has created worldwide discussion and action on the league of nation idea and has made that topic the big political question of the day alone allies him with the great minds of the world. This much is common information.

The answer to the question "Who started all this talk and criticism of the American college?" is again Woodrow Wilson. His declaration that "the sideshow has swallowed up the circus" is considered the firebrand that set off the endless turmoil of criticism. It has made ex-President Eliot of Harvard ask the question "How can some mental work be got out of boys who come to college for athletic sports, to have a good time, or to get a good social start, and pass four of the most precious years of adolescence without any intellectual intercourse to speak of?" This and volumes of other questions have thrown the American college on the defensive. Ways to bridge the gap between the reality of the world of student activities and the theory of facts of the intellectual campus come from all directions and from all kinds of sources.

Jerome Davis in the December CENTURY says that it is only the exceptional teacher who has the power of magnetism and inspiration which can awaken and stir up enthusiasm for what seems so remote and unreal. It takes real teaching, he says, to turn discussion from athletics, fraternities, "petting parties", dances, cards, jokes, etc. to interest in intellectual problems or political events. His theoretical solution of the problem based upon several small experiments is to require college students to work that they might get in touch with the realities of life as it exists. During the summer months, or during intervals in college attendance the student should come in contact with the concrete experiences of the laboring classes. In this way students could not help but see at first hand, some of the complex problems of the working world.

OPPORTUNITY TAPS TWICE

To ask students to attend convocation Wednesday morning and the evening lecture comes more in way of emphasis than fear that Michigan State will neglect to turn out en masse. Lorado Taft is among the greatest living sculptors. What more he is an American, and he is advancing rapidly in giving America enviable distinction as having a distinct type of sculptured art.

Those of us who have heard him, remember him for his optimism, for his lucidity of speech, for his warm humor, and for his information on a commonly thought of "high brow" art. He is not a sensitive, temperamental artist, yet he is interesting, and is able to depart a rare bit of information in a thoroughly enjoyable fashion.

To miss hearing him is denying yourself several hours of real enjoyment and hours of future recollections.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

With the coming of the tedious winter term, comes the problem of utilizing the long evenings. After thoughts of study have given away to thoughts of recreation, the choice is not as wide as during the snowless months.

That great sport "campus" flivvering" has been packed away in the same shed with canoeing. It would appear that the only remaining diversions are dancing and movies.

Why not borrow or buy a pair of skates and learn to do the Charleston on ice to the tune of the Northern winds? With the college barns filled with sturdy horses who need exercise, sleigh ride parties should offer a way "out".

Too bad college lumber and carpenters couldn't be used to construct a good frame for a toboggan slide. A big, long slide set up in the great open spaces across the Red Cedar would be better than 1,000 campus rules and three squads of campus policemen to keep students out of mischief, and overtaking their resourcefulness in the effort to think of something to do.

LOST—A pair of glasses within case, between Home Economics building and Thomson house, Thursday, January 7. Please call Marian Brown at Thomson house, phone 28247. Reward.

LOST—Pair of fur-lined dress gloves at hockey rink. Finder please return to M. E. Malone, Alpha Gamma Rho.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Public Letter

EDUCATIONALISTS AMONG US?

Dear Editor:
 Since I have been in this institution as a student (the past four years), there has been a dense fog of uncertainty hanging over the student body. Nearly every student I have talked with has the opinion that to voice his convictions in class would mean a flunk or instant dismissal if he were in opposition to the prof's expressed view.

What is the trouble with the student body? Why doesn't it wake up to the fact that it has graduated out of the short pants of education and now stands upon the threshold of higher knowledge with, if not the ability, then the desire of intelligent expression. Does the fault lie entirely with the student body? A thousand times NO. Does the faculty ever consider itself as partially responsible for this uncertainty of its proteges? Possibly I can shed a little light on the situation.

There are too many profs on the campus who laboriously endeavor in every conceivable way to make their students feel as if they were the quintessence of ignorance. After all what has a certain percentage of our professors to boast about in the way of spoken intelligence? In their lectures they constantly fling in the faces of the students, so far as proper construction and proper use of verbs are concerned, some of the most abominable sentences and phrases. What can the language professors, or any other decent speaking professor expect from a student body constantly harassed by "this here," "that there," "the thing don't," "it don't," "he don't," "aint," and countless other abuses committed in the name of higher education at this institution?

When a fellow has the courage to stand on his hind legs and cry out in opposition to the prof's views and to constantly question WHY, he is beginning to think. But how many of our profs will tolerate this procedure from his so-called inferior intellect? Discussion makes us think and after all, isn't that why we are here—to be stimulated to think? But still the very egotistical makeup of our mediocre profs demands that we think in but two ways, their way or the wrong way.

There are too many "old fogies" on the faculty. What the institution needs is not necessarily young blood but men who have not taken their positions into mental retirement with themselves; men who have the courage of their convictions and are up and doing something to further higher education instead of so many profs who have settled down to a snug existence and are satisfied to trail along with the ruffins and the retrogressive element.

L. E. S.

NEW ZEELAND HEARS CODE STATION 8 BWR

Messages Sent Half Way Around World by College Station.

Code station 8BWR, which is located in the new power house and operated by 14 licensed amateur operators, is being heard all over the world. These men are divided into three groups, the first consisting of the commercial operators from station WKAR, the so-called "hams" or amateur operators, also operators from the Aethon fraternity. The chief operator of the station is Elvin Olson, a graduate student in the electrical engineering department.

Since the opening of the college code station about the middle of last term several hundred cards have been received from all points in the United States and Canada, also several cards from England and New Zealand, an island in the Pacific ocean. The station will transmit messages by any student or faculty member to any point in the United States or Canada or to England if so desired, free of charge. A 250-watt transmitter is being used by the station.

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

DANCING

You Will Enjoy

ARCADIA

Public Parties
On
Wed. and Sat. Nights
Park Place
DANCING

DANCING LESSONS

Next class for beginners
Starts Tues., Feb. 1,
7 p. m. One-Step, Foxtrot, Waltz.

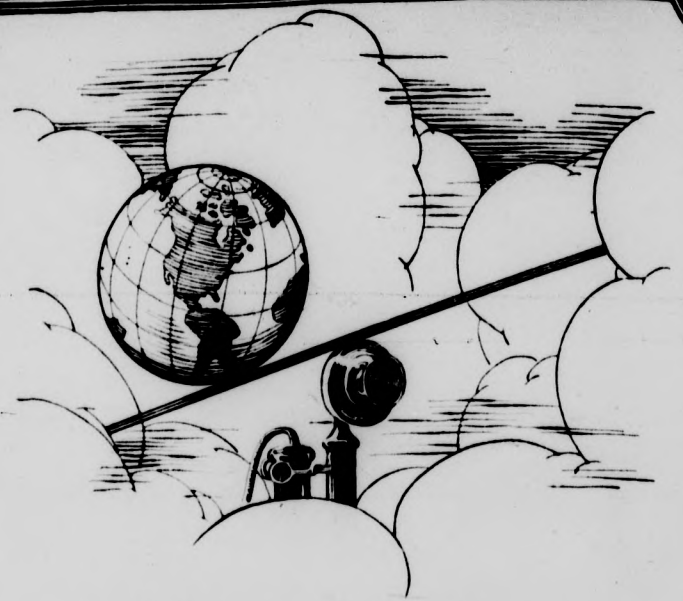
ADVANCED CLASS

Join any Tues., 8:30 p. m.
Charleston, Collegiate, Finally Hop, Thee Waltz.

EXTRA

Special Class in Step and Top Dancing starts
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7 p. m.

A. G. WESSON
Director



A fulcrum for every modern Archimedes

"GIVE me a fulcrum—and I will move the earth" said Archimedes. Too bad that he lived twenty-two hundred years too soon.

For you modern followers of Archimedes, you men who apply his well known principles in the study of mechanical engineering, the fulcrum is ready. If a part in helping the earth to move appeals to you, look for your fulcrum in the communication art.

A world of possibilities opens up here for the man whose bent is mechanical. Distances shrink because mechanical engineers have found how to draw well-nigh every bit of air out of a repeater tube. A million telephones are made—and the millionth is like the first because mechanical ingenuity has shown the way. Quantity production in a great telephone plant calls for constant improvement in mechanical technique.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by
ERVA PRESBOTT
Kappa Delta House

Practically the only thing to mar the peaceful slumbers of the Stators this weekend, except perhaps informal initiations was the first Union party of the term held Friday night and the annual band dance which took place at the Union the following evening.

Second Annual Band Dance.

About two hundred couples were delightfully entertained at the dance sponsored by the Band club Saturday evening at the Union building. Patrons of the affair were Col. and Mrs. T. L. Shortner, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kuhlman. Features of the evening were comprised of con-tert, serpentine and balloons, while the Amphion Revellers were music mak-

Union Party
The first Union dance of the term held Friday evening was well attended by the members of the Union. Music was furnished by the Michigan State Union orchestra.

Ero Alphan
Initiation started Sunday and will end next Saturday with a formal banquet. Millicent Clark spent the week-end in Detroit.

Both Simmons who has been out of school for a term has resumed her studies.

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who lived at Vedder house last term and Vernice Eckert of Lansing have moved into the residence, while Carolyn Manor and Mary White have left and are living at the Alpha Phi house.

Strong House
Helen Gilbert and Fern Gardner have moved to the Woman's building. Wednesday evening the girls in the house are to enjoy a potluck supper.

Alpha Phi
Mrs. Hugo Swanson (Jessie McKin- non) of Escanaba visited at the house during the past week.

Miss Neva Mary Lovewell is acting as temporary house chaperon. The following girls have moved into the house: Carolyn Manor, Mary White, Margaret Mollette, Dorothy Robinson, Mary Marshall, and Elizabeth Woodward.

Hillcrest
Fay and Beth Gillis have moved to the Sesame house and Gladys Morse is living at the Pythian house while Winifred Baker, Audrey Morgan, and Lois Blankenship have moved into the house.

Abbot Hall
Esther Lacey has not yet returned to school but is expected this week. Sara Shuler has been called home because of the death of her brother. Eleanor Smith and Biddy Gibson are now living at the hall.

Phi Kappa Phi
The following members have announced their engagements: Waldo Proctor, Harlow Hill, Frank Beeman, William Perry, Tom German, H. L. Bargewell, and H. Gnodtke.

Phylean
The officers for the term include Goodrich, Tolles, president; Gary Arnold, vice-president; Leonard Foster, secretary; Kenneth Van Tassel, treasurer, and B. Rich, house manager.

Sororian
The date of the Sororian formal has been set as March 12th and will be held at the Kerns.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Berwell Cummings, former State tennis star, was a house guest over the weekend. R. Oshinsky and T. Swartz are attending school this term after having been absent for sometime.

The fraternity will stage an open house Saturday evening with the Amphion Revellers as musicians.

Kappa Delta
Lois Switzer will not return this term owing to an injury received during the holidays. Agnes Trumbull spent the week-end in Detroit.

The date for the winter term formal has been set as February 27th and will be held at the Hotel Downey.

Hermian
T. Miller and M. Waring of Dearborn spent the week-end at the house. The following are being initiated: J. B. Brown, K. E. Hunt, H. Laver, D. R. Ogden, E. E. Russell, S. Hunt and F. Ball.

Homer Hanson has returned after being absent a term while R. Gordon has not returned.

Olympic
Plans for the ensuing term were made at a house meeting held Monday night.

Delphic
The society will hold its first open house of the year next Saturday night. Initiation starts Friday night for nine pledges.

Tappan House
The following girls are living with Mrs. Tappan this term: Hilda Curtis, Marion Smith, Gladys Clemens, Nina Connor, Frieda Weisbach, and Norma Staley. Nina Connor spent the week-end at her home.

Eumonian
Initiation starts Wednesday with ten initiates. Ralph Binzel, 29, of Saginaw is living at the house this term. The engagement of Don Haskins, 26 and Ruth Abbot, 24, has been announced. The Eumonians were winners in the indoor baseball game with the Ulysians Saturday with a score of 18 to 2.

Delta Sigma Phi
R. Baker, A. Baker and H. Maculach are being initiated this week.

Themian
Initiation started Sunday night for eleven girls and will end Saturday with a formal banquet at the Kerns Hotel.

Trimoria
Society officers for the winter term are: F. S. VanDeHogart, president; Ted Thompson, vice-president; J. P. Morrow, secretary; L. Reynolds, treasurer and C. L. Munn, house manager.

Arrangements for the formal dinner-dance to be held at the Kerns February 26, are being completed. The committee in charge is composed of V. C. Anderson, P. H. Engle and C. T. Rich.

Literary meetings are to be held regularly each Thursday during the term under the direction of J. C. Ennis.

H. G. Ling spent the week-end at his home at Webberville.

Carrol Chase, a former pledge, has returned to college and is now enrolled in the short course division.

MANAGERS ELECTED FOR W. A. A. SPORTS

Posters showing the hours during which W. A. A. major and minor sports are given are being placed in the home economics building and the gym. Kodak pictures of the charming managers of each sport are in the lower right hand corners. June Ranney and Ruth Bowen are the managers of the major sports of basketball and swimming. The minor sports managers are: Volleyball, Ruth Norton; bowling, Marguerite Sprague; skating, Sylvia Schimmel; hiking, Donna Goodrich; rifle, Genevieve Johnston.

Practise House
The following girls are living in the house for the next six weeks: Ellen Bolson, Grace Blatz, Dorothy Collins, Florabelle Lantner, Mary Kick MacKinnon, Ruth Parker, Martha Scott, Gladys Wilford and Margaret Zachariah. Margaret Webb was a dinner guest Sunday.

Ulysian
The society officers for the term are: William Comstock, president; Frank Willis, vice-president; Kenneth Fishbeck, secretary, and Claud Playter, house manager.

Alpha Gamma Delta
A formal pledge service for Miss Jeanette Kennedy was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon.

Pledges who have moved into the house this term are the Misses Ruby Newman, Maxine Moon and Lois Gates. Each of these pledges transferred from Hillcrest, while Miss Evelyn Mills, formerly of the Woman's building, completes the roster.

Phylean
Additional members returning to the house this term are Jack Erickson of Escanaba, George Raymond of Lorain, Ohio, Chester F. Salsbury of Ann Arbor, and George Birkholm '25 of Eau Claire.

The informal initiation ceremonies started at the house last Wednesday evening. Fourteen pledges are in line to take the formal.

Jack Erickson spent the past week-end in Ann Arbor, while Leonard

Poster was at his home in Battle Creek. Roy Bergman, an alumnus, was a guest last week.

The winter term formal will be held early in March. It has been decided by the committee. (Continued on page 4)

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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE PUCK CHASERS GAIN IN POPULARITY

ICE SPORT LOOMS AS POPULAR ONE WITH TEN VETERANS; BOOK STIFF SCHEDULE.

The wilds of northern Michigan and the upper peninsula will probably furnish Michigan State with the men who will comprise the varsity hockey team this winter. At present, among the most likely candidates who have reported to Coach John Kobs, there is but one exception to this probability. That is brought out by the candidacy of J. D. Kaiser of Lansing.

Sault Ste. Marie furnishes five varsity men from last year, including the 1926 captain, Carl C. Moore.

An added incentive for aspiring to berths on the team to represent this institution in the great winter pastime is the possible membership of Michigan State in the new hockey association for colleges and universities of this section of the country. The organization was originated by the University of Minnesota. According to recent press dispatches the Gopher officials are contemplating asking State to become one of the schools comprising the circuit.

Coach Kobs has hopes of this being the situation, since it will mean the advent of a new era in hockey for the Green and White skaters.

Among teams which are expected to comprise this association, as understood by Coach Kobs, are the University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Carleton college, Hamlin, and St. Olaf's college, of Minnesota.

Other schools, in addition to the hoped-for asking of Michigan State to enter, will no doubt make up the league in its final entirety.

The roster of the 1925 varsity hockey men, who responded to the initial call by Coach Kobs last week, and were sent through the preliminary workout, are as follows:

Captain C. C. Moore, Hampti, DeLisle, Keller and Taylor, all of Sault Ste. Marie; J. D. Kaiser of Lansing, VanMeter of Cadillac, and three men from Calumet, Kilbooley and Wallace of Hurdvay, and Hancock.

Among this group, three are centers, two are goal tenders, three are defense position men, and two are occupants of the wing berths.

ALL FRESH SQUAD HAS STIFF SKED

YEARLINGS UNDER COACH TAYLOR ARE WORKING OUT REGULARLY.

Michigan State's yearling basketball squad of some 50 candidates is taking rapid strides toward the first elimination process by Coach "Tarzan" Taylor, under whose guidance the freshmen are laboring daily.

This year's "fresh" will meet four state junior college outfits, on a home and home basis, it was announced Friday by Director Young.

Battle Creek J. C. will open the season with the Taylor protégés here on Jan. 23. Flint, Bay City and Grand Rapids Junior colleges will follow in successive weeks on the home floor, and the State yearlings will then round out the present schedule by clashing with Battle Creek, Bay City, Flint and Grand Rapids, in that order, on foreign courts.

An abundance of good material is now available, and this week should see several additions to the squad. The outstanding men on the candidate roster are yet to be ascertained due to the large number who are aspiring to berths.

Last year Coach Taylor's team went through the season undefeated, taking its victories overwhelmingly.

The 1926 schedule is as follows:
Jan. 23 Battle Creek J. C. here
Jan. 29 Flint J. C. here
Feb. 6 Bay City J. C. here
Feb. 12 Grand Rapids J. C. here
Feb. 12 Battle Creek, there
Feb. 17 Bay City, there
Feb. 20 Flint, there
March 3 Grand Rapids, there.

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University of Michigan will be met on the gridiron by Michigan State next year at Ann Arbor on Oct. 9.

Announcements of the whereabouts of the various district, regional, and state prep school basketball tournaments next March gives Michigan State college the sponsorship of the state meet for classes B and C. New classification qualifications this year places schools having enrollments of over 700 in class A, those having from 300 to 700 in class B, from 100 to 299 in class C. Those schools under the century mark are relegated to class D.

Classes A and D have been awarded to Ann Arbor. The regional tournaments will be held in Flint, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Alpena and Petoskey.

Willie Hoppe, former American title holder in 18.2 balking billiards, has commended the efforts of Jake Schaefer in trimming Edouard Horemans of Belgium for the world title, by acclaiming their match to be the most brilliant one in the history of the green cover event.

Jan. 23 marks the get-away date for Michigan State tracksters, wrestlers and "frosh" basketballers.

U. of M. defeated Northwestern 22-20 in basketball last Saturday and thereby kept its court record intact. The Wolverines have now won five and lost none. Their opponents this weekend will be our own courtmen.

Second only to the death of Walter Camp, the football world now mourns the passing of Andy Smith, mentor at Leland Stanford university. Smith has been eulogized in the press by eminent gridmen, as having been the contributor of many football ideas and ideals during his brilliant career in California.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

(Continued from page 3)

W. H. Hacking was at his home in Jackson Saturday.

Dr. Dwight Johnson is confined to the Sparrow hospital, where he underwent an operation last week.

Theta
The Theta formal will be held at the Kerns hotel March 5. Alice Parr heads the committee in charge. The new society officers for the term are Margaret Webb, president; Alice Parr, vice-president; Maudie Kerridge, secretary; Eleanor Hutchins, treasurer; Ellenor Hutchins, treasurer; and Mary Ella Fair, new house manager.

Informal initiation begins Sunday. Florence Pangborn is attending Merrill-Palmer at Detroit this term.

Sororian
House officers for the term are Ruth Featherly, president; Margaret Foote, vice-president; Helen Ritchie, secretary; Olga Bird, treasurer; Francis Harvey, house manager; and Marjorie Davies, stewardess.

Informal initiation starts Sunday. Margaret Shaddock is attending Merrill-Palmer this term. Lenna Thomas has returned to school after a term's absence.

Sesame
Grace Campbell has left Michigan State and has entered the State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Gladys Gephert, Fay and Elizabeth Gillis have moved into the house.

Five Union Dances This Term
There are to be five Union parties this term with the first taking place Friday evening. The remaining four will be held Jan. 22, Feb. 26, March 12 and March 19.

Pan Hellenic
Miss Dorothy McWood is acting as president of the Pan-Hellenic this term in the absence of Marion Crosby, who is attending the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Alpha Gamma Rho
The fraternity will stage an open house Saturday evening. Messrs. Densmore and Coe, alumni, are house guests this week. The winter term formal will be held Feb. 27.

EIGHT MEETS BOOKED FOR STATE MERMEN

Five Engagements Are Scheduled For Home Tank.

Five home engagements, out of eight meets grace the Michigan State swimming card for 1926, including the final meet of the year against the University of Michigan, which will be the feature event of the season in the State natatorium.

The season will open in the State tank this week Saturday with an annual inter-class meet, which should find some events and perhaps disclose some promising material for the varsity.

The schedule will officially open Jan. 18 when Grand Rapids Junior college will meet Green and White here. The frosh will meet the varsity Jan. 23, the meet being more of a practice tilt for the varsity than anything else. Indiana university will come here Jan. 29 with some real competition for Coach Kiefaber's protégés, and will be followed by three meets in foreign tanks: Wooster college at Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 5; Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 6; and Detroit City college at Detroit, Feb. 12. Michigan will help State close the season here Feb. 17.

YEARLING COURT ASPIRANTS DRILL

Coach Taylor Shaping Recruits for Games.

Tuesday night saw the freshmen basketball season start off with a bang. Forty-eight aspirants for positions on Coach Taylor's yearling squad reported and were sent through a rapid fire practice session, which failed to resemble the initial workout of the year on the court. Much stress was placed on getting the large bunch of recruits in shape for the ensuing "frosh" schedule, now being formulated.

Not much can be seen as yet as to the caliber of the candidates who will work their way through the freshmen team, but there were numerous signs of early basketball talent among those reporting Tuesday evening.

A dire need for basketball men who can keep from having the faculty axe descend upon them seems to be realized by this year's freshmen. The number of contenders, who desire to get in line for varsity next year.

McGrier, a flashy prep school guard from Alpena Central, Daninger of Detroit Western, Ouyatt of Midland, Haynes of Jackson, Richter and Arnold of Bay City Central, Warren of Flint Central, Mooler of Detroit Western, Hopkins of Jackson, and Hart of Midland are among the freshmen candidates with a high school record.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM TO HAVE MANY MATCHES

More Than Forty Schools Invited to Compete.

Invitations have been extended to more than 40 schools to compete with the co-ed rifle team in telegraphic matches this year, according to Captain W. H. Hinwood, who is in charge of the girls' team.

Eleven members from last year's squad have reported for practice in addition to a large number of newcomers. Included in the list of experienced shooters are Captain Genevieve Johnson, Betty Henderson, Harriett VanWeelden, Flossie Pangborn, Elsie Lyman, Masha Stein, Katharine Trumbull, and Annabelle McRea.

Practice is held regularly under the direction of Captain Hinwood and it is expected that a team of high caliber will be developed.

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KOBSMEN SPRING BIG SURPRISE ON ST. VIATOR'S SATURDAY WIN 30-27

Duplicate Comeback of Grid Team Against Centre Last Fall By Handing a Veteran Kankakee Team Its Second Defeat of Season.

Springing the surprise of the basketball season, Michigan State's match revamped quintet took the edge over the highly touted and much-acclaimed St. Viator's five of Kankakee, Ill. here Saturday evening to the count of 30-27.

State started the game with a bang and took an early lead. Late in the first half they became superior to the visitors in every department of the game, and the results of their first half play was summed up in the 18-11 margin they held at intermission time.

Opening the second half, State managed to hold the seven point lead until late in the game, when St. Viator's started breaking through the Green and White defense. Temporarily the State offense was shattered, but the advent into the second half of Captain "Chris" Hackett started the repetition of the first half achievements. A field goal by Ross of St. Viator's threatened, but five points by Hackett for State increased the lead for state by 14 points. Darlymple, flashy forward for Viator's, came through with four baskets during the second half to easily prove himself the best man on the visiting five. Hackett added the same number of goals to his team's quota, and also dropped in a free throw.

The morale of the Green and White team against the Chicago suburbanites seemed vastly improved, and much more than was expected of the new combination resulted. With one exception, St. Viator's started its veteran team of last season, which defeated the 1924 Staters.

State showed visible signs of weakness in pass work, and the remainder of its offensive tactics looked none too well, but with a little more polish, the men who played against the Catholics-Saturday should prove capable of being molded into a fairly good outfit.

The work of Captain Hackett was good, but the State leader was not up to his usual court form. He has played but very little this season.

but Saturday showed that he had most struck his stride.

Drew was up to his standing guard, and in addition to adding some good defensive work, he added six points to his team's tally.

The lineup and summary:

STATE	ST. VIATOR
Colvin	RF
Hackett (C)	LF
O'Connor	C
Cole	RG
Drew	LG

Substitutions: Hevhort for McAllister; McAllister for Hevhort; McAllister for McGraith; Ross for Hevhort; Healey for Ross; Bowe for Smith; Fredericks for Colvin; Cole for O'Connor; Smith for Hackett; Hackett for Colvin. Field goals: Hackett 4, Darlymple 4, Bowe 1, Hevhort 1, Fredericks 2, Colvin 1, Hevhort 1. Free throws: Hevhort 1, Bowe 1 in 2; Darlymple 1 in 1; Bowe 2 in 3; Fredericks 2 in 2; Hackett 1 in 1; Cole 2 in 2; Smith 2 in 2. Referee, Roper (W. N.).

MINORS IN GYM WORK INCREASE

Swimming Proves Most Popular Subject.

There are about 30 girls who are minor-ing in physical education in term courses in basketball under Miss Supple, dancing, Miss Bremer, swimming, Miss Grimes, and others in health education. Miss Grimes are offered for advance work. Most juniors than seniors are taking it this winter.

Swimming seems to be the most popular class in required gym work. Two girls have signed up for dancing, rifle, basketball, volleyball and corrective gymnastics course in line. Captain Hinwood is the instructor in rifle. This subject is elective, and may be taken once in a while a week.

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