

Michigan State News

Union Vodvil Will Open Thursday at Gladmer

VISITORS ARRIVE FOR ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK

GOV. GROESBECK, PRES. BUTTERFIELD, LIBERTY HYDE BAILY AMONG SPEAKERS.

BIG PARADE

Parade Scheduled for Thursday At One O'clock.

Swarming upon the campus in great numbers, Michigan farmers and their families are taking possession of Michigan State college for the annual Farmers' Week, which promises to be one of the most successful and entertaining in the history of the institution.

The Farmers' Week banquet, featured by an address by Governor Alexander Groesbeck and a "great" Michigan program, will be the attraction of the week. The banquet will be held in the ball room of the Union building from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, with Hon. Whitney Watkins presiding.

Tonight with Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, in charge, the visitors will be treated to scenes of boxing and wrestling and a live basketball game between Michigan State college and the University of Detroit at 8 p. m. At 9:30 a second basketball game between the M. S. C. short course team and the Alpine Grange, Kent county, will be staged. James Schermerhorn, former editor of the Detroit Times, will be the feature of the Wednesday evening program with an address, "A Thirty-Three Proposition," at 8:45 in the college gymnasium. Before Mr. Schermerhorn gives his lecture a diversified musical program and a talk by J. D. Willard, director of the extension service at Massachusetts Agricultural college, will be given in the gym.

Thursday afternoon the R. O. T. C. of the Michigan State College Military band leading, will parade on the campus. The parade will be quite a sensation because of the added feature of floats from the different departments of the college. Liberty Hyde Baily of Cornell university will address the general meeting in the gymnasium at 2 on the subject "A Retrospect." At 3:15 Dr. Kenneth Butterfield, president of Michigan state college, will speak on "A Prospect."

Students may procure programs at exhibition booths in Ag hall.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM ON AIR

Broadcast Jep Bisbee's Oldtime Orchestra; Also Talks of Farm Bureau Meet.

WKAR will broadcast special Farmers' week features on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. These programs will consist of speeches and music. The music from Jep Bisbee's oldtime orchestra playing for the Farm Bureau's party will also be broadcast.

In addition to the regular program tonight, the general program in the gymnasium was broadcast. This program consisted of talks by G. W. Bisbee, director of engineering, and J. B. Robinson of Iowa State college.

Throughout the regular program will be broadcast with the exception that WKAR will broadcast the basketball game with the university of Detroit Wednesday night. The radio school will be held for a half hour in order to broadcast the "Compensators" an oldtime orchestra made up of employees of the college powerhouse. This same orchestra played on one of WKAR's programs a short time ago with the result of telephone calls and telegrams from all over the country. From 7:30 to 9:00 speeches being delivered at the general meeting will be broadcast.

Thursday night the radio school program will be cut to allow the broadcasting of the State Farm Bureau banquet at which time Jep Bisbee and his orchestra will be heard.

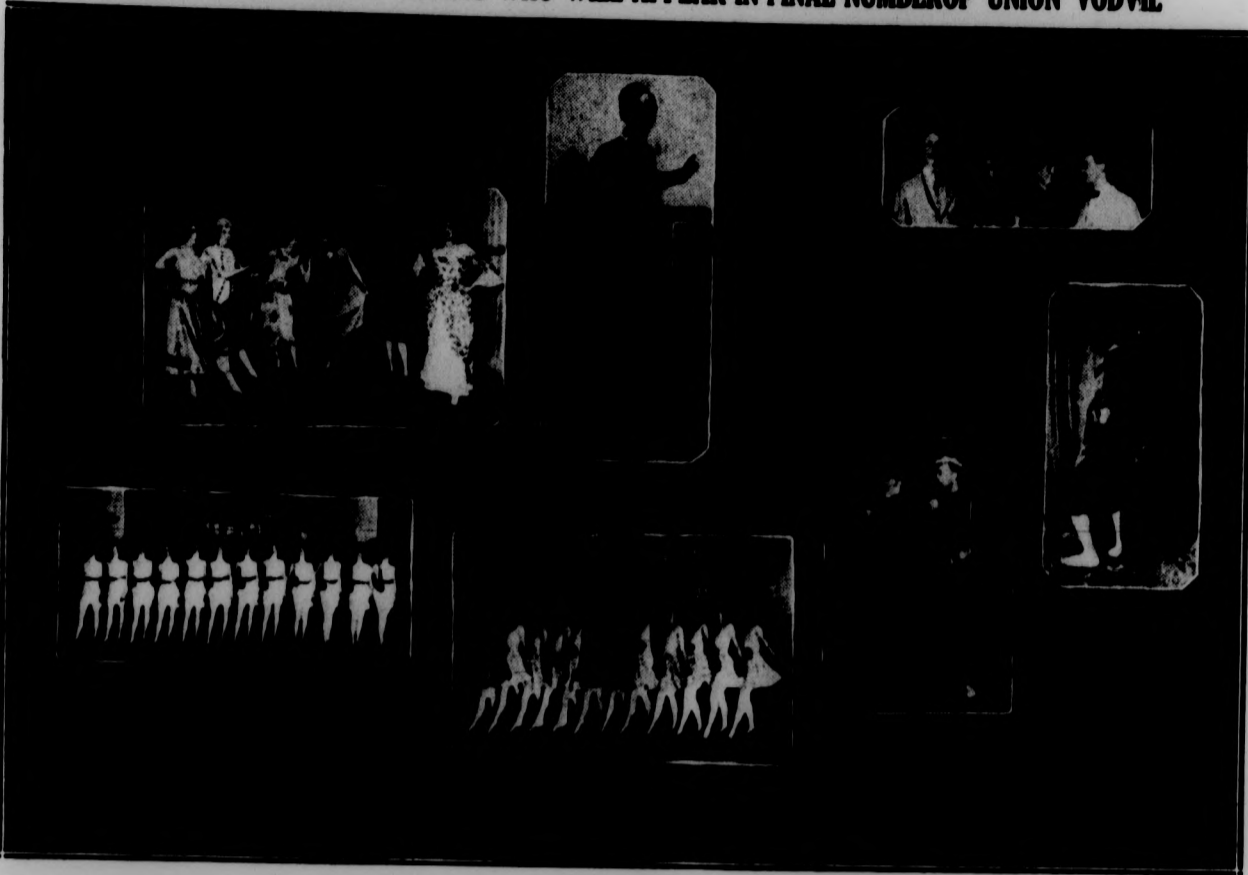
W. H. FRENCH SCHOOL TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED

School Has Been In Use Several Weeks.

Memory of the late Walter H. French of the education department has been honored in the naming of a new junior high school in south Lansing after him.

The date of the formal and official opening of the new Walter French junior high school has been set for Friday evening, Feb. 5, though the school has been in use for several weeks.

MICHIGAN STATE BEAUTY CHORUS WHO WILL APPEAR IN FINAL NUMBER OF UNION VODVIL



TEN ACTS OF SUPER COMEDY TO BE GIVEN

DANCING, DILOGUES, BAR-ROOMS AND CHORUS GIRLS IN PROPER PROPORTION.

TICKETS IN BIG DEMAND Finishing Touches Being Put On at Dress Rehearsals.

Every thing from the sublime to the ridiculous, comedy, farce, drama, musical numbers and scenic selections will combine to make the Union vaudeville to be given at the Gladmer theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week one of the most outstanding productions by college talent ever witnessed in this section of the state.

Tickets are in great demand according to reports from the Gladmer theatre where they went on sale Monday. There will be five performances: Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and matinees on the last two afternoons.

Alpha Phi leads the list today among the sorority and fraternity groups that are purchasing tickets in a group for Friday college night with the Sigma a close second. It is understood that societies are vying with each other in an attempt to have the best representation.

The students taking part in the Union's representation are drilling night and day to put the finishing touches on all of the ten acts. The chorus has its selections nearly perfected, according to Robert J. McCarthy, manager of the Union.

Two plays are listed on the program. "Who Killed Barbara," a play which promises to afford plenty of laughter will be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi literary society. This production is expected to be closely rivaled by a gruesome interpretation of Robert W. Service's blood curdling epic, "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew."

The program is as follows: A prologue, written by Mr. McCarthy and read by Harold Marsh of Detroit.

"Facts of Magic," a burlesque of the popular sleight-of-hand performance, given by J. Sterling Laine, who will go by the name of Howard (How) Thursty.

An Evening in Old Seville," a Spanish classical song and dance act presented under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor, head of the college music department.

(Continued on page 4)

MILITARY BALL BREAKS RECORDS

Nineteen Twenty-six R. O. T. C. Military Ball Was Gayest Ever.

Surpassing all previous R. O. T. C. military balls held by the officers' club, the 1926 affair, held at the 119th F. A. armory at Lansing Friday evening drew a crowd of 2,500 Saturday morning.

The ball was pleasingly decorated with regimental colors, banners and flags well displayed among the subdued red, white, and blue lights. On the stage an officers' ten with all of the latest equipment had been placed. The favors, which excited not a little interest were given miniature officers in their uniforms. The dance began shortly after 9:00 p. m. with the grand march led by Lt. Louis J. Smith, and Miss Alice Teet of Lansing.

Chaperones were led and Mrs. T. I. Sherburne and Major and Mrs. E. B. Gray. Patrons were President K. L. Butterfield, Sen. H. H. Halladay and the deans of the various divisions of the college.

Civil Engineers Get New Equipment to Study Asphalt

Some new equipment has been received by the civil engineering department for use in the new asphalt laboratory which was installed at the college this year. This laboratory is being used by the experimental station at the present time. It is hoped that next year the laboratory can be used for constructional purposes.

J. B. HASSELMAN SPEAKS AT NEWSPAPERMEN MEET

College Publicity Manager Addresses Editors At Banquet.

James B. Hasselman, publicity manager of the college, addressed the editors of four counties at a banquet of the Central Press association held Friday.

Newspapermen and their wives from Ingham, Shiawassee, Clinton and Gratiot counties met at the office of the Ingham County News for a short session in the afternoon. Mr. Hasselman was the main speaker at the banquet in the evening.

JUNIORS WILL PAY CLASS FEES TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR HOP

All Class Dues Must Be Paid Up Before Tables May Be Signed For.

Starting today, all who are eligible to attend the J Hop may pay their fees at the East Lansing State bank receive their invitations and make table reservations for the banquet.

Stanley Hartsell, chairman of the eligibility committee, will be in the Union building in the committee room off the main lobby opposite the cafeteria entrance from 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. every day. He will make out statements which must be taken to the bank where the fees will be collected.

M. H. Frank, chairman of the finance committee, will be in the Union building from 5 to 6 o'clock each afternoon to make out statements. In order to be eligible it will be necessary to pay all back class dues up to the end of the winter term of the junior year.

VETERINARY SHORT COURSE HOLD MEET

Third Annual Post Graduate Veterinary Short Course Met Last Week.

The third annual post-graduate short course for veterinarians conducted by the veterinary division of the college in co-operation with the Detroit department of health and the U. S. department of agriculture met last week in very successful and well attended sessions. There were several representatives from Ohio and Indiana.

One need but to look at this year's program to disprove the popular conception regarding a veterinarian as being principally a horse doctor. While horses are given due consideration, there was but one afternoon given to their study.

An entire day was devoted to the study of poultry. The study of fur-bearing animals, mainly the fox, was given considerable time, as well as the study of sheep, dogs, and cats.

Dr. W. L. Muldoon, practitioner of Peru, Ind., gave a most interesting and instructive address Thursday morning. Peru is the winter home of most of the larger circuses, and Dr. Muldoon has occasion to do their veterinary work. He told of different things he had done—from the dental work on an elephant and the removal of a piece of coca cola bottle from its foot to the dressing of the wounds of lions and tigers.

There has been turned in to Dean Bissell's office a miniature English-Chinese dictionary. The owner may have same by calling at the office for it.

Electrical Show Larger and More Spectacular Than Ever

The greatest exhibit of electrical apparatus and equipment in this part of the country will be shown at the A. I. E. E. electrical show starting tomorrow.

All of the larger electrical manufacturers in the country will have representative exhibits. The center of the show's activities will be made very evident by use of large flood lights and big electric sign over the door of Olds Hall. Visitors will be able to see the college broadcasting station, WKAR while in operation.

Telephone exhibits will include all kinds of instruments from the very earliest types of telephones to the most modern automatic equipment. The college broadcasting station has prepared an exhibit of vacuum tubes that range from the smallest pentode tube to the largest water cooled one kilowatt tubes used in the broadcasting station. This last is one of the most complete vacuum tube exhibits in the country.

The electrical department has prepared a display of precision testing instruments such as the oscillograph, all kinds of meters, portable testboard used in locating faults in cables at a distance from the central station. The experimental radio station, formerly licensed as 8 XBI will be opened for visitors. This station has lately been conducting fading tests with the bureau of standards at Washington.

Another feature is the Bronsfield "Panotrope" which is to be demonstrated by a representative from the F. N. Atbaugh company of Lansing. Extensive displays have been prepared by the Consumers Power company and also the Lansing Street Railway company.

A model electric automatic railway system will be shown in operation. This model is to demonstrate the effectiveness of a system of train control being developed by students of the electrical engineering department.

Other exhibits are mercury arc lamps and rectifiers for changing alternating current to direct. X-ray tubes, household electrical appliances and countless other exhibits.

This show is being put on by students in the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The M. S. C. electrical show is coming to be looked forward to by men of the electrical world. Many prominent electrical engineers will be present for this show.

Farmers' Week Causes Action

Many of the students of the college have been getting busy the past few weeks in getting this college of ours in presentable condition for our parents who will flock here by the thousands next week.

But even at that, there is a few advantages. Once in a while an instructor has to attend a meeting and his class is forgotten for the time. In the home economics and agricultural divisions, the juniors and seniors are sure to get out of quite a number of classes, of course those who are here to get an education will have to attend classes, not reflecting any on the above students, however. They are responsible in a great part for the show.

Then again, the meals at the "coop" and perhaps at Wells hall will take on a more formal and edible atmosphere in view of the fact that several fond mothers and fathers will be curious to see what their prodigies are living on.

But don't forget. There may be a few cigarette butts lying around your room, and perhaps your folks don't care to have you indulge in the "filthy weed." The writer doesn't know whether this applies to any of the fair sex or not. Also remove all your damn calls from the corner of your mirror so they won't be quite so conspicuous.

Last, but not least, since the army came on the campus, the entire R. O. T. C. has done its "stuff" for the spectators. This is sure to happen again this year in spite of zero weather or burning snow. Won't it be great to let them know we're in this man's army?

But never mind about the meetings. Most of them would seem too dry for any of us to appreciate, and besides we aren't required to go. Anyway it is all in the best interests of the great peninsula of ours, so let's make the best of it.

WOLVERINE SALES ARE REPORTED TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

Co-eds Work Overtime In Order To Fill Large Orders.

Reports from the many salesman taking part in the "Wolverine Week" subscription campaign indicates that Wolverines are in popular demand and that the four book is receiving the wholehearted support of the student body.

The large number of social events during the past week-end were a hand-icap to the work to a certain extent. Some who were taking subscriptions reported that they had encountered some difficulty in finding students at home but those that they interviewed were willing to subscribe almost without exception.

Two young ladies, who promise to be the champion saleswomen, called at one fraternity house and found themselves overwhelmed with business—every man who was in the house taking a subscription.

It is expected that there will be definite figures available tonight or Wednesday when the managers of the campaign have had an opportunity to check up.

CO-EDS TO SELL CANDY AT UNION VAUDEVILLE

Members of Women's Athletic Association to Make and Sell Candy.

Members of the Woman's Athletic association will contribute home made candy to be sold at the Union vodvil Feb. 4, 5 and 6. This will be the girls' first attempt as salesladies.

Each girl will contribute two pounds. This candy must be delivered to the gymnasium before 4 o'clock on the various afternoons, where it will be separated and packed in half-pound boxes. The proceeds are to be used for W. A. A. purposes.

Elna Howne has charge of the confection and various groups of girls will sell each night.

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR SPEAKER HERE FRIDAY

John Kolb From University Of Wisconsin to Speak At Extension Conference.

Professor John Kolb of the University of Wisconsin was the principal speaker at the opening session of the extension workers conference in the Little Theatre, Friday morning.

Prof. Kolb declared that in his opinion there should be profits in marketing if they could be translated into standards of development. There should be consumption economics as well as economics of production, he said, adding that goods and services should be so translated that they would satisfy wants, particularly in rural communities.

All students in all divisions will be excused from classes Thursday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 3 p. m. for the parade. Junior and senior Ag students will be excused Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. All home economic students will be excused from all home economic classes during Farmers' Week. Band men, orchestra, and others whose assistance is required in handling Farmers' Week activities will be excused as needed. Short course students, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday all day. Signed DEAN JOHN FRELAN

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.

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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

FARMERS' WEEK

This week, Michigan State is "on parade" so to speak. Farmers and their families from the entire state are visitors to the campus.

Many of these people are parents of students. All of them are progressive, for they are interested in agricultural movements. Students should feel kindly toward these guests. Many will want directing to certain buildings, others will stop you to ask if you know where their sons or daughters may be found. Be kindly towards our annual guests. Forget your superior airs and attitudes.

Welcome these visitors with a smile, and give them any help they may ask. Remember they are farmers, without whom we would all soon starve.

I NOMINATE—!

The time is rapidly approaching when nominations will be in order for spring elections to the student council, the Union board, publication managerships, and church offices. The election has been called for March 12 and all nominations must be taken care of by March 5. Those who control the destiny of student affairs for the coming year will be selected at that time.

The old axiom has it that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and we venture to apply the proverb by saying that a few cents worth of time spent now in choosing capable nominees for student publications may save hundreds of dollars a little later in gross mismanagement—that a little thought spent today in naming student council members will be worth bushels of "sour grapes" at some future date.

In our short career at the institution we have repeatedly seen classes nominate round men for square holes, publication offices with only one candidate on the ballot, and general carelessness in the selection of student leaders. Invariably this condition of affairs reflect itself in some salient failure to do the job and the chronic "crepe hanger" has his inning.

The test of democracy and its equality of suffrage whether in government or on the college campus must always rest first on the intelligence of its citizens and then on the extent of their interest in political movements. To be educated is to know how to judge men at their face value and to know when to judge them. We, at Michigan State, need some intensive practice on evaluating character and ability on short notice and even more we need the social consciousness that makes nominations a duty and elections an obligation.

We do not get "figs from thistles" nor can we expect to sow inefficiency now and reap managerial brilliance later. The quality of our publications, the fate of our student government, and the religious leadership of our church officers for 1926 is being decided now beyond all efforts to revamp it on some distant occasion. It is high time for the student body to start thinking about eligible candidates in order that the spring ballot may show a hundred per cent list of high-powered nominees.

—C.

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

"Quest," by Helen Ross Hull. A review of this book is especially timely, for the author has been visiting in Lansing for the last few days. Moreover, the scene of the book is laid in Lansing and part of it concerns our own Michigan State college. Helen Hull was born in Albion, lived in Flint for a few years, then moved to Lansing where she graduated from high school. She attended M. A. C. two years, then taught in nearby schools for three years preparatory to taking her Ph. D. degree in 1912. She taught at Wellesley three years and has since held a position on the English department of Columbia university. It is reported that she was raised in rank upon the completion of "Quest."

The story is concerned with "Jean Winthrop's efforts to find herself, to learn the meaning of life, and to decide what she is to make of it." We see her first as an infant who rapidly grows into a blurred consciousness of things about her. She grows up in an atmosphere of wretched home life. Her father is a professor in a

small college. There is rarely enough money for family needs. Her mother nags and frets continually, making her husband sullen and resentful. Much mention is made of the terrible quarrels between husband and wife. Jean did not understand the things they said, in her infancy, but they always frightened her. Things go from bad to worse. Her father gives up teaching and goes into business. He is unsuccessful and begins to drink and gamble. His wife discovers he has been untrue to her.

These are the surroundings in which Jean grows up. Life is a puzzle. The unhappiness of her home casts a shadow over her entire life. She wants her own life to be different. How to make it so is her quest. The book ends with the quest uncompleted but Jean has at least decided what direction it shall take.

The New York Times says that "the story must be bracketed as a realistic novel." The Nation adds that it is "admirably done and is a novel full of life and feeling." It is indeed all of this and especially realistic, for many of the incidents are taken from Miss Hull's own life. It would be less depressing if it did the usual thing and described the family's rise, but this is part of the book's individuality.

KAMPUS? KUESTIONS

ARE PROFESSORS BIGOTED?

Are original ideas and opinions suppressed in the classroom or are students stimulated to think individually?

L. P. Waldo, Assistant Professor of English

I have been asked to express my reaction to the letter of "L. E. S." At once I must admit that I agree with the student's charge that we lack free discussion in our academic circles. I should hesitate to pass judgment on the classroom recitations, for I am not fully acquainted with all of the courses, classes and instructors. However, I can say that we do not have enough self-expression on the part of the students in my own courses. I wonder if the instructor is utterly at fault. Our students demand concrete statements that can be measured, denied or affirmed. The average student feels that his time is being wasted if he leaves the recitation hall with only the ideas of other students in his notebook. I have had a student interrupt a fellow student's recitation with the remark, "I want your opinion, Mr. Waldo," and the instructor must give his opinion or he is supposedly ignorant. The student demands a short cut to knowledge. He does not want to take the time to increase his imagination, to strengthen his reasoning powers.

But why limit this discussion to the classroom? The classroom is not the entire college. If the student desires an exchange of ideas, he will get it. The Union would seem to provide the proper environment for such discussions, but do we find such groups of animated students? I believe not. This college is practically without intellectual cliques or groups.

The unfortunate thing about it all is that the instructor, who is supposed to lead the student, suffers as much as the student himself. There is no common meeting place for the members of the faculty. We have no faculty reading rooms, no club rooms, no smoking rooms on or about the campus. Hence the scientist very seldom comes in contact with the literary man or vice versa. This state ought not to be, for a college should be a sort of open forum made up of people with intellectual honesty and sincerity of purpose. It would be lamentable if this ancient privilege of free discussion were to be lost to the college world.

Mrs. Mary A. Hendrick, of the History Department

Are teachers autocratic and bigoted?

With respect to the first accusation my answer is "Yes, to a great extent." Every experienced teacher enters the classroom with a definite idea of the presentation about to be made. This must bear relation to the hour and to the term. So much ground must be covered that the discussion must be kept within bounds. There are always students who for reasons best known to themselves want the argument prolonged, and it takes a nice discrimination to bring it to a close. On the other hand intelligent questions gladden the teacher's heart, for the most part these are far too few.

Is there enough bigotry on any college staff to demand attention?

Now according to my idea, a bigot

MANY ATTENDED FIRST MEETING IN NEW CHURCH

Young People Are Guests of S. C. L. and W. S. B. C. at First Meet in New Church.

More than 200 young people interested in the new People's church were guests of the S. C. L. and W. S. B. C. at their first meeting in the nationally prominent student interdenominational church last Sunday noon. The program was a brief song service. A few short talks were given by leaders in the organizations. An excursion through the new plant was also a feature of the program.

of any kind is a fearsome creature and his presence in the teaching profession is greatly to be deplored. Yes, and among students he is likewise deplorable. A bigot never learns anything. I should recommend to the student who thinks he has found an unusual amount of bigotry that he take a peep into his own mind and see what of intolerance and superstition he can find. It might surprise him.

F. H. Maxfield, of the Chemistry Department

Original ideas are not suppressed if they come from students who are showing evidence of good, clear thinking. Our chemical courses are taught with the idea of stimulating reasoning power rather than mere memory work.

J. Jasper, of the Chemistry Department

We have to teach freshmen to think. After their first year they must think for themselves. We like to have the students express their opinions, and if they are wrong, we give them the benefit of our experience. As an additional idea, I do not believe in compulsory attendance of classes.

Miss Bates, of the History Department, daughter of Dean Bates of the U. of M. Law School

If the student contributes an opinion essential to the topic under discussion, I feel that it is all right. In fact, I like debates, however, the student must not argue just to take up time.

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EXTRA

510 Old Fashioned Walts Elimination Contest Open to young and old.

1st contest Fri., Jan. 29
2nd contest Fri., Feb. 5
3rd contest Fri., Feb. 12

GRAND FINAL
Winners of the Three Contests
FRIDAY, FEB. 19

DANCING LESSONS
Beginners' Class Starts Tues., Feb. 2, 7 p. m.
Advanced Class Every Tuesday, 9:30 to 10

A. G. WESSON
Director

The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

The past week-end was one of the most socially active of the entire term. It witnessed, on Friday night, the long-awaited military ball. Flags and guns furnished the typically military decorations, and, as favors, silver paper-cutters in the shape of swords were given. The music was furnished by LaForge's orchestra of Bay City. On Saturday afternoon several of the Michigan State organizations held their formal initiation parties with banquets following them. Saturday night brought the freshman party, with the Michigan State Collegians and Foo Yang's orchestra contributing the music for the occasion, besides several society affairs which were held.

Olympic

George Kuhn who has been convalescing at the hospital has returned to the house.

Alton T. Edmunds spent the past week-end in Beaverton.

Formal initiation was held at the society house Saturday, Jan. 30. A banquet will be given at the Hotel Kerns on Feb. 6.

Paul Peter, George Turner and Robert Noying of Adrian were guests at the house last week-end.

Alpha Phi

Guests over the week-end for the military ball were Mary Wing of Detroit, Esther Clark of Royal Oak and Janet Becker of Manistee.

Robert Forbes was predeceased on Monday afternoon. Later a supper was given by Mrs. Joseph Cox at her home in East Lansing.

Miss Mary White, Girl Reserve secretary at Bay City, and a former student of Miss Neva Lovewell at the University of Michigan, was a guest over the week-end. Miss White was entertained Sunday evening by Mrs. Lovewell and Maribel McKeown.

Delta Sigma Phi

Ed Warner and Jack Pettis spent the week-end at Detroit. A High School team from Aigonon.

Paul Plummer of Shelby and Cleo Wheeler of Monroe were guests at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The members of the new trater, Phi Chi Alpha, were entertained at a dinner Thursday, Jan. 28.

Practice House

The girls entertained their high school dinner Thursday at 6:30. Refreshments were served by the table decorations. The guests were Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Zachary, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Willford.

Leon Sawyer was at the house on Thursday, and Mary was a guest Saturday afternoon.

Theta Tau

Edith Green was the house guest on Friday evening at the latter's home. Refreshments were served by the table decorations. The guests were Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Zachary, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Willford.

Sesame

Mary Jane Nolley from Ann Arbor was a week-end guest at the house.

Edith Bennett spent the week-end at Hillsdale, and Mary Mixer at her home in Bancroft.

Eumonian

W. Warowski went to Port Huron on the week-end. Dick Giddens, Ed Pierce and Clyde Wilkins were at New Hudson. Pete Miller and J. Miller at Owosso.

Ed J. Sockelder and Byron Johnson, alumni, are here for February week.

W. J. Turner was a guest over the week-end.

Ero Alphan

Edith Park spent the week-end in Hillsdale, and Frances Sincerehouse went to her home in Hillsdale.

Phi Kappa Phi

W. J. Turner, 26 open-house held last week-end was furnished by Tommie's orchestra, and dances were given by the Charleston Square dance society.

W. J. Turner of Standish, Mich., 26 open-house, was initiated on Saturday night.

Av Thion

A dinner dance was held at the house Saturday evening, 22 couples attending. The house was very prettily decorated with college colors. LaForge's orchestra from Jackson furnished the music for the occasion. Mrs. Caswell and Prof. Oleander's wife were patrons. A B. C. orchestra, Roscoe Black, Caro, and Larry Mallory, Lansing, were also at the affair.

Mr. Darling visited at Pontiac on Saturday. Mr. Water visited at Saginaw.

Union Literary

A formal dinner dance will be held Friday, Feb. 5, at the Kerns hotel. The music will be furnished by the Detroit symphony orchestra of Detroit and will furnish the music for the occasion. The patrons will be Capt. Larson and W. O. Hedrick.

Eclectic

Miss Freeman of Leslie was a house guest over the week-end.

Sorsorian

The month bridge tea Saturday afternoon was well attended. There were 17 tables. Refreshments were served after the games. First prize went to Miss Mazie Gitchell, second prize to Miss Fanny Blueprint and third prize to Miss Margaret Miller.

Miss M. Wood spent the week-end.

Co-ed Edna

I see by the paper that Governor Grosbeck has become an ex-officio member of the Michigan State Union. That is nice for the governor, and I hope he feels properly honored.

I suppose the next step will be to make me the same. I really think I deserve it, don't you?

Here I am grinding out this terrible stuff twice a week, and all the governor has to do is to read it.

He doesn't have to go to any such great effort to get before the public eye.

They have even asked him to attend the Union vaudiville revue, just to get him there.

All they want of me is the price of my ticket.

True merit never receives its just deserts in this world, anyway.

When you ask for pie, all they will give you is a stale doughnut.

And they tell you to attend to that and mind your own business.

Ypsilanti men may defeat our basketball team on the floor, but their words can't beat ours anyway.

I love to see the girls of two schools get together and pull hair.

Each of them gives the other the "Minnie" kiss, behind her handkerchief, all the time she is saying nice polite things about the color of the other one's hair, and the lovely water-wave she has put in for herself.

And then as soon as she gets safely home, the conversation runs something like this:

My dear, you stinky should see those Michigan state girls. I could scarcely keep from laughing. So constricted. You had they bothered to change the name of the college, it didn't change the girls any. One could tell at a distance that they were farmer people. But the boys are really darling. It seems a shame that they can't have any attractive girls like the ones in our set to entertain them. They certainly are wasted on those dumb eggs. Of course I had to be nice to them. One can't be rude to the people one is visiting, can one? I would never go back again to see the girls, but

SCHWARTZ CREEK BAND APPEARS AT DANCE

Versatility Expressed in New "Overtures."

Schwartz Creek band held the center of the stage at the basketball game last Saturday night when the outfit displayed heretofore unrecognized ability as hunters and through the remarkable shooting of Larry Skellenger brought down a new species of bird unknown to Dr. H. R. Hunt and the zoology department.

Marching to the center of the gymnasium at the half the clown band pinched into the thrilling "Hunting Scene" featured by the barking of dogs as displayed by "Stoemaker", the one and only "barking bass horn" player in captivity. This number was followed by the tender "Misericord" from ITrovaire in which the sympathetic whines of Bristol's clarinet mingled with the sorrowful slides of Dykhouse and Wronch, master trombonists. The final scene of the clown act was the promise to spring as demonstrated by the coming of the birds in the form of a carefully pinched chicken and the sweet strains of the over plaintive "Spring Song."

The exhibition given by Schwartz Creek peaked up the evening in great style and the future appearance of the outfit at basketball games is promised.

There is something about the fellows that attracts one so. They seem so grateful to you for entertaining them and keeping off the others. So I'm going over again next week-end. I'll probably be bored to death, but I guess I can stand it for a few days.

But we probably say the same thing about them, so it's even.

You fellows had better be careful how you treat the co-eds from now on. The rifle team is coming along fast and some of the girls are turning in perfect scores in the matches.

A word to the wise is sufficient. I should hate to see you going around with bandaged heads, or limping.

And I mightn't feel terrible if I found a few of you entirely.

Don't provoke them to anger. It would be a pity if the school were to get the reputation for having a lot of misdeeds hanging from its numbers.

However, that's one good way to get publicity.

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