

Sign Up for J-Hop
Before Tuesday
Night

Michigan State News

Give Your Car A
Boost in The Trans-
Continental Race.

VOLUME 18

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

NUMBER 36

Ray Miller's Orchestra Booked For the J-Hop

DECORATING FOR J-HOP WILL BE STARTED MONDAY

ART AND CRAFT STUDIOS OF DETROIT WILL HAVE CHARGE.

HAVE FORMAL ENTRANCE

Brilliant Colors and Transparent Paintings to Give Union Bldg. Colorful Appearance.

Decorating for the J-Hop will be started Monday morning according to announcement which has been received from the Detroit Art and Craft studios by Gerald Reynolds, chairman of the committee.

One of the new features of the decorations this year will be a formal entrance to the Union building opening on the boulevard. An arbor effect will be obtained by using greens forming an arch between the two lamp posts with lights to strengthen the effect and vines on either side filled with garlands. A uniformed attendant will be at the door.

It has been possible this year to pack an entirely different decorative theme from those that have been for years past. The junior class this year which as the sophomore class last year had the privilege of holding the first dance in the ball room of the new Union building, also have the honor of holding the first J-Hop in the Union.

The building will be decorated throughout hall room, dining room, lobby, lounge rooms, stairways, and halls. A new decorating set adaptable to the building has been planned and constructed especially for the event. The Varsity club party will use the same decorations on the following night.

Colorful paintings with a series of lights shining through from behind to bring out a transparent effect will be framed to fit the large windows of the ballroom. The walls will be covered with a decorative flower panel of brilliant colors extending around the entire room. One illuminated painting to be used at the end of the room will be 17 feet wide and 21 feet high, and the whole effect will be enhanced by decorative cut-out backgrounds.

During the latter part of the week members of the junior class will be exempt from classes to aid in the huge task of decorating the building.

STATE DEBATERS TAKE STATE TRIP

Schedules Are Arranged With Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin Schools.

The state co-ed forensic artists will leave March 27th for an out of state trip. It will be longest ever attempted by a co-ed team. They have arranged schedules with various schools in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Coach D. C. Eckerman reports unusually good material available for winning teams with four debaters from last year's squad on the team.

The negative team is composed of Ellen Farley, Albion; Florence Albright, Saginaw; and Dorothy Robinson, Manistee. The affirmative team is Elizabeth Sackett, Lansing; Jera Thompson, Onaway; Margaret Winters, Lansing; and Thelma Estelle, Lansing.

The Child Labor Amendment will be the question debated.

The schedule for the negative team follows:

March 27, Monmouth College at Monmouth, Ill.; March 29, Northwestern College at Naperville, Ill.; March 30, Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis.; April 8, Detroit City College at East Lansing; April 13, Albion College at Albion.

The schedule for the affirmative team:

April 8, Detroit City College at Detroit; April 9, Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo; April 13, Western State Normal at East Lansing.

TAU SIGMA INITIATES TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Local Honorary Science and Arts Fraternity Swingout Wednesday.

Tau Sigma, honorary science and arts fraternity, swung out Wednesday with 12 initiates. A banquet was held that evening in the Union building.

The new members are Mary Mixer, Genevieve Lane, Dorothy Dundas, Marina Saska, Mabel Blary, Corine Barlow, June Roney, Joseph Archer, Gordon Johnson, Clifford Shasthok, Donald Olson, and Harold Wolowich.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16 LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR HOP

Tuesday will be the last day to sign up for the Hop. The office of the eligibility committee will be open all afternoon each day, closing Tuesday at 6 o'clock. The list of those who will attend must be turned into the Union management Wednesday in order that they may make preparations for the banquet.

TO LOAN FURNITURE FOR DECORATING UNION BLDG.

Buck Furniture Co. of Lansing To Lend Furniture for J-Hop

Furniture to be used in decorating the Union building for the J-Hop will be furnished by the Buck furniture company of Lansing. The material to be used will consist largely of day-ports for the lounge rooms in addition to lamps, rugs, and chairs.

The consideration shown in loaning this important part of the decorations for the most outstanding social event of the year has been greatly appreciated by the members of the general arrangements committee.

FIFTY WAITERS REQUIRED TO SERVE BANQUET

New Union Building Offers Adequate Facilities for Excellent Service.

Fifty waiters will be required to serve the guests at the J-Hop banquet. All details of preparation and serving will be handled by the management of the Union. The adequate facilities of the Union building give promise of an excellent banquet served in an excellent manner rivaling this part of last year's banquet which has been handled under adverse conditions.

The banquet will be served in the ball room and the entire room will be required to seat the guests that will be required to eat the dinner that will be served. Tables have been arranged for in groups of four, six, and eight, making it possible for groups of various numbers to sit together.

Norval E. Terrel, editor of the 1926 Wolverine will be the toastmaster and responses to the toasts will be given by L. S. Edwards and Corinne Bachus. Music by the Michigan State Union orchestra and novelty acts between courses during the dinner will lend a pleasant atmosphere to this part of the evening's program and eliminate periods of waiting.

The banquet will not be elaborate, consisting of four courses, but it will have the qualities of excellence which are the deciding factors in an event of its kind. It will start at 6:30 sharp and is expected to be finished by 8:30. During the time which will be required to remove the tables and prepare the hall room for the dance, the guests will be entertained on the first floor of the building.

SENIOR COMMITTEE SELECT INVITATIONS

Commencement Invitations to Be Entirely Different This Year.

A committee of seniors headed by A. D. Miller are working on the senior commencement invitations. Several companies have submitted samples from which those of the E. A. Wright Co. of Philadelphia have been chosen. The committee is awaiting final samples from the printers, but have decided on a cover that is entirely different from any that has ever appeared on the campus in past years.

Chairman Miller states that it is very important that all seniors who have not placed their orders for invitations should do so at once either with members of the committee or the chairman.

NOTICE

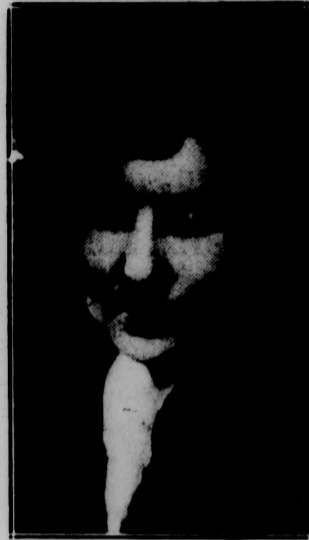
Gloves and fountain pen lost at gym or between there and home or building. Finder please leave with Mrs. Howell in the gym.

J-Hop Preparations Lend Atmosphere of Furore to Campus

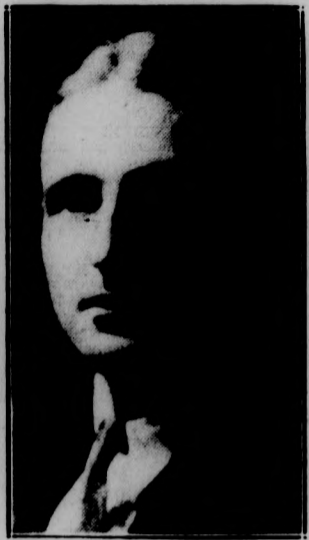
While the more fortunate men ordered new tuxedos, shop for hard boiled new winged, and smart ties, and shirts, wing colors, and dancing shoes, and try on shiny new who have spent the rest of the juniors who have spent their last cent for a J-Hop ticket, scratch their heads as if afflicted with scurvy crawling organisms and frantically interview friends and strangers in the hope of finding "soup and fish" for the big night.

In the strongholds of the fair sex the same problems are present. A few of the more adept members of sewing classes burn the midnight oil diligent-

To Lead Grand March



BERNICE DRAHER
Miss Bernice Draher of Detroit, accompanied by George Dirks, president of the junior class will lead the grand march Feb. 13 at the 1926 J-Hop. Miss Draher is the first girl from without the college to lead a J-Hop in the memory of the students of the college.



GEORGE DIRKS
The students of this college owe Father George a magnanimous debt of gratitude for just taking the nod to be born on February 22. And how he has it. Well, the 22nd comes on Monday. Does that mean anything to you? And the Hop is on the Friday evening and Saturday morning before. Besides that the Varsity starts a few hours later. To become the will liberate for 1/2 of a day after the Hop. Others, that are brutes for punishment, will take a nap and then drink gallons of black coffee and stammer back for the varsity party. Is it any wonder that we call George Washington as our great benefactor? In the voice of his first cry he proclaimed to the Americans a day of rest. Hex handy it comes in this year!

J-Hoppers Indebted to Father of Country

The approach of February 22 sets us all reflecting on the life and accomplishments of George Washington, the handsome guy that was too honest to tell a lie, to tall to keep from being a general, and too sociable to keep from becoming President.

It would be trite to retell the story of how he established the royal order of the Modern Woodmen of America with his daddy's new kindling ax and how he skulled across the Delaware on flat boats and caught the British army on a drunk or some other unamerican act, and how he or his secretary (or who ever wrote his addresses to congress) told the people of the United States that they should not monkey with other peoples business. And what a grand old man he must have been to become the father of 119 million people. That would be a healthy boast for any man. Imagine the branches and the magnificent foliage of that family tree.

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS

Nominate Candidates for Student Council, Liberal Arts Board, and Union Board.

Junior nominations for Student Council, Liberal Arts board and Union board were made Wednesday evening. The nominations for Student Council were George Dirks, Stanley Hart, Hugh Hart, Fremont Pace, Gene Monk, L. S. Edwards, Ivan Collett, and Keith Himebaugh.

Nominations for the Liberal Arts board includes Jerry Reynolds, Arthur Hannah, Wayne Barkwell, Trevor Christie, Hugh Hart, Norval Terrel, Harry Swanson, N. A. Waterbury, Geo. Woodbury and W. Wilson. The co-ed nominations were Ruth Norton, Marian Sacks, Margaret Shoresmith, Genevieve Eakins, and Olga Bird.

For the Union board the following were nominated: Charles Parrish, Norval Terrel, Paul Engle, Charles Fredericks, William Doyle, Jerry Reynolds, Ivan Collett, and Mike Conn. The women were Eleanor Hutchins, Ruth Ketcham, Katherine Merrifield, and Dorothy Goodson.

ART DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES POSTERS FOR J-HOP

Decorative posters for the 1927 hop are being made by the M. S. C. art department under the direction of Prof. A. G. Scheele. They will appear this week-end in prominent places about East Lansing.

FRASER GANGE WELL RECEIVED

Claimed As One of Best This Winter.

Before a very enthusiastic audience, Fraser Gange, one of the world's best baritone singers, appeared in the final liberal arts number for the season Wednesday evening at the gymnasium.

Although not, by far, the best attended of the series, the concert Wednesday night, was as good as any of the numbers included in the year's course. Singing a varied program, Mr. Gange proved his reputation and showed complete mastery of his work, whether it be in Schubert or Strauss, or the Scotch ballad. In the latter, he was especially adaptable, being called upon several times to render encores.

This is the last regularly scheduled program for the season. According to the committee, however, it is expected that another extra number will be given. Announcement of this will be made later.

Mr. Gange's program was as follows:

- (a) Bois Epais Lully
- (b) Madamina from "Don Giovanni" Mozart
- (c) Traum Durch die Baumstraeume Strauss
- (d) Ungeduld Schubert
- (e) Ich Grolle Nicht Schumann
- (f) The Two Grenadiers Schumann
- (g) An Old Song Ho-Bung Griffes
- (h) Lovelost of Trees Graham Peol
- (i) Linden Lea Vaughan Williams

CONCERT GRAND PIANO TO BE LOANED FOR HOP

A new \$1,200 concert grand piano loaned by Budd's Music House of Lansing will be used by the Michigan State Union orchestra which will entertain during the banquet and by Ray Miller's Brunswick recording orchestra which will furnish the music for the dance, thus assuring the pianists of both organizations one of the best instruments obtainable.

HOP COMMITTEE PRESENTS ANDIRONS TO UNION BLDG.

To Serve As a Fitting Memorial to the 1927 J-Hop.

The Hop arrangements committee is presenting the Union building with a set of massive, hammered brass andirons for the fireplace in the main lobby. They stand about two feet high and will serve as a fitting memorial of the 1927 J-Hop in the future.

The gift is being made in response to the request of the Union board that campus organizations purchase some needed article in order to hasten the completion of the building.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE CONTINUAL DURING EVENING

Union Orchestra to Entertain During Banquet; Novelty Acts Featured Between Courses.

Two orchestras, one nationally prominent and the other well known at the college and throughout this section of the state, will entertain the guests at the 1927 J-Hop from the time the banquet is served at 6:30 in the evening until the dancing is over at 11 o'clock in the next morning.

WKAR, the college radio station will broadcast the J-Hop music from 12 o'clock until the end of the dance. There is always a great deal of interest among the students and others interested in the institution who can not attend and this will give them an opportunity to share in the enjoyment of the event.

One of the most unique features of the J-Hop this year, one that has never before been attempted, will be the nets and novelties entertainment features between acts during the banquet.

The Union orchestra will entertain during the banquet and will also play in the main lobby while the ball room is being prepared after the banquet.

Between the first and second courses of the banquet, Stool and Stool, youth full novelty dancers, will entertain. Danny Klefner will be featured by the Union orchestra between the second and third courses. Tonz and Morse, well known campus artists will entertain between the third and fourth courses.

These entertainment features are expected to add a great deal of life and "pep" to the program for the evening by eliminating the awkward pauses that are apt to occur during the serving of the banquet.

LAWSON CONTEST NOW OPEN TO COMPETITION

The Lawson essay contest, established as a memorial to Mr. Lawson, a graduate of 1892, is now open. This contest is open to any undergraduate student of the college. The amount offered to the winner of the contest is \$25.00. The essay must not be over 2,000 words, and must be submitted to the local committee before April 19. The contest is under the auspices of the president of the college and the head of the English department.

The contest was won last year by Frank Halpin, an applied science student.

- (a) Minor and Major C. Gilbert Sp
- (b) Minor and Major C. Gilbert Sprou

- IV
- (a) Bonnie Dundee
- (b) Turn Ye to Me
- (c) Loch Lomond
- (d) Leonie Lindsay

Arranged by Malcolm Lawson

THIRTEEN PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

FAMOUS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA TO ENTERTAIN DANCERS.

24 DANCES ON PROGRAM

Tradition of Not Wearing Corsages To Be Observed Again This Year.

Music for the J-Hop, according to the announcement made today by the general arrangements committee, will be furnished by Ray Miller and his Brunswick recording orchestra. Many individuals who are capable of criticizing orchestras believe that this orchestra will be without doubt, the best that has ever invaded the Michigan State college campus for any outstanding social event.

Recently, while playing on vaudeville circuit at one of the Lansing theaters, Ray Miller's orchestra excited a great deal of enthusiastic comment from critics and students. It was at this time that Charles Doyle, chairman of the music committee, and officers of the junior class interviewed the manager of the organization and secured a contract for the J-Hop.

At the University of Michigan J-Hop this year, Ray Miller and his band proved to be the life of the party, and this fact may be taken as a worthy recommendation for their art. In addition they are able to boast of having played for J-Hops at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Amherst, Williams College, Columbia and the Lawn Club party at Yale.

The program of dances including the extra will consist of 24 dances. There will be an intermission after the twelfth dance and several of the societies have planned open houses during intermission.

Privileges were granted to hold the J-Hop on a Saturday morning as it has been the custom in the past.

The custom among the girls of not wearing corsages which is now considered a tradition, will be observed again this year.

The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. E. S. King, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, and Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Huston.

CO-ED FOLLIES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Proceeds of Show to Be Used To Furnish Room in Union Building.

Co-Ed Follies 1926 edition—with a Fashion Show, Hidden Treasure and a Hilarious Chorus as features will be the novel entertainment offered to the guests of the college to mark the third and fourth. From the exciting numbers among the fair ones, one would gain the impression that the spectacle is going to be decidedly interesting.

Among other things there'll be some one-act plays and an outstanding feature will be the mock vaudeville troupe, possibly an approximation of our recent Union affair, with a presentation of various song and dance, stamp and patter acts. Unusual dancing and singing will characterize the affair, and the Union orchestra is an added attraction.

The co-eds are working with a strong spirit of rivalry, for each group is anxious to win the silver loving cup which will be awarded for the best act. It is an assured fact that the judges are going to have a difficult time arriving at a decision.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used to furnish a room in the Union Building. Were it not for the fact that the Student Council must approve each act, it is possible that the whole Union Building might be furnished in this way. Such are the follies of the co-eds according to one optimistic young man.

AG HONORARY HOLD WINTER SWINGOUT

Local Chapter of National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity Initiates.

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, held their winter swingout last Wednesday evening. The initiation terminated with a banquet in the Union building in the evening.

The following seniors were initiated: Benjamin Dobson, Harold Kallala, Kenneth Landberg, Harry Bush, Juniors: Ray Severance, Kenneth Peck, Harold Lakin, Theodore Kall, Leonard Morse, Kenneth Berdine.

Michigan State News

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SUBSCRIPTION—\$2.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

C. W. KEITZMAN, MANAGING EDITOR FOR FEBRUARY

THE GOVERNOR'S FOR A COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

When the governor of the state voluntarily points out a special need on the campus, then it is surely time for the administration and the students to interest themselves in the possibility of fulfilling that need.

As the governor spoke, he looked at the crude platform in the gymnasium on which he stood. He surveyed the huge gymnasium with its unsightly equipment, its cold floor, its hundred of hard, portable chairs, its rickety green bleachers on which sat Michigan State's Farmers' Week guests. As his voice lost itself in the great hollowness of the room, the governor came closer to the microphone. His magnified voice told the audience that the college has still building needs. It needs an auditorium, splendid and large enough to comfortably take care of great student and visitor audiences, he said.

We realize that buildings do not make the entire college, yet to our opinion the governor expressed a very important need. We are grateful for the fine buildings legislature and Governor Groesbeck have placed on our campus. With so many of our wants satisfied and our hopes for further improvement continually whetted we stop and then are somewhat hesitant in asking for more.

The army-field house and the chemistry building are next on the college building list. Buildings to satisfy departmental expansion we have. We need now a building which will truly cater to the students' cultural wants.

We hope that when an auditorium is built it will be a good one, expertly planned. One that is architecturally beautiful outside and in. The Gothic designs of our newer buildings offer some captivating ideas. The building should be large with a seating capacity of 5,000 or more. Commodious enough to take care of the college's needs for some years to come.

It should have a wide and deep stage roomy to the extent of making it possible to produce plays and operas there with a cast of from 60 to 100 people. It should be built to reproduce tonal qualities rather than suppress them.

The entire great building should be planned so that it would provide splendid surroundings for cementing student loyalty to the college. We need such an auditorium, whose interior would be comfortable to the mind as well as the body. When the thousands of farmers from the state come to visit the campus on the annual Farmers' Week and on other occasions, they need to associate the college with the physical serenity of the splendid rooms of our newest buildings. The gymnasium is to these visitors too much like a barn.

Michigan State has no more pertinent building need than the erection of an auditorium. Economics, botany, history and all the rest can be taught by able professors in most any sort of building. It is next to absurdity, however, to expect the students to get the most out of a high grade singer, a pianist, or a lecturer appearing before a large audience in the tone burying and distorting gymnasium.

It must be embarrassing for the entertainment committee to ask a speaker or singer of real merit to appear before a critical audience with the very construction of the building against him. It is amusing, but not consoling to hear the great steam pipes pound their way into the ears of the audience. With its extremity in heat and cold, the gymnasium is a dangerous place. Recently, many of us were as much interested in the programs of Lorado Taft's cold as in his sculpturing. Danger drafts of air or a stuffy atmosphere seem to be the two alternatives of the gymnasium.

If we are to get an auditorium within the next four years, we must begin talking about one now. The governor is convinced that we need one. This means much, for his influence is great. A special session of legislature will soon open at the state capitol. We must not advance our wants in such a way as to make the college seem ungrateful for the buildings it has, but our needs must be advanced.

It is impossible to convince the entire legislative body as Governor Groesbeck was convinced. We cannot invite that body to speak from our platform. However, we can make our campus inviting. We can attract influential men of the legislature to discover our auditorium needs by inviting them to attend a good program coming over the box platform in an almost unrecognizable way. When this group once discovers how mercifully a room can slaughter a good program, then they too will be convinced as Governor Groesbeck was.

Co-ed Edna

Snow—and then more snow. I simply can't catch up with this weather.

I go to bed at night thinking that I know exactly what it's alike outside. In the morning something entirely different has happened.

But if this weather keeps up we shall have to go to the J-Hop in sleighs.

Taxis are a lot more thrilling though, don't you think so.

That old saying, "The hand is quicker than the eye" could be used in the case of taxis, only it would have to be changed to "The meter is quicker than the eye".

But not some eyes I've seen. No meter could get away from them. They fairly glue themselves to it, and poor thing hasn't a chance.

But speaking of the J-Hop are you going? Wasn't it pathetic last week to see the poor juniors rushing madly around trying to become eligible for this wonderful affair? They are certainly making a big effort to spend some money.

And what woe-begone faces they had when they found that they would have to pay up their class dues for years and years!

I overheard two co-eds talking about the Hop the other day. Of course, they didn't know that I, Sherlock Holmes, was there with my little notebook. They will probably be very angry when they see this in print. But the conversation went something like this:

Well, Frances, have you had a bid to the Hop yet? No? My dear Edna, I've been telling people I think it's lots

more fun to be secretive about things, don't you? Of course, I'd just as soon tell you, because I tell you everything. I just know I can trust you. But really, dear, hasn't anybody asked you at all? Oh, isn't that a shame! But you know, I'm not getting much kick out of it myself. I have always gone to so many parties at home and since I came down here that I am rather bored with them. Now, of course some of the girls are terribly thrilled over going—but to me it's just one more affair of the usual kind. Oh, but I have the most beautiful dress—you must come up to my room and see it. Especially since you're not going yourself, you will enjoy seeing what other people are going to wear. Oh, Frances, will you help me to dress the night of the Hop? I have been wondering whom I could get to help me; I simply can't do it alone, and you won't have anything special to do that night. You ought to get a lot of enjoyment out of it—just as good as going yourself. They say the favors and the music are going to be simply wonderful—and I'm going with the adorable Harold Smith—all the girls are just crazy about him, but he told me he never saw any girl as attractive as me in all

his life. Isn't that lovely? I know we'll have a wonderful time! When I get home the next morning I'll come in and wake up and tell you all about it. I know you'll like that.

Why, of all the cats! She walked right out of the room as if I weren't even talking to her? All right, then, if she wants to be snifty I don't care. I thought I was doing her a favor!

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 use taxicabs at but slightly more than street car fare.

THE MACKEY CAB COMPANY

Dial 21-444 715 River street

Good Clothes at the Smallest Margin of Profit Known

TWO FOR \$39

This Special Purchase gives you an opportunity to take care of your clothing needs. Two garments for one price.

Next week's ad will bring to you the opening values offered by our new Haberdashery.

2-Pants Suits \$21 Up

Overcoat \$21 Up

Harry Suffrin

Smith-Widick Co., Successors

MICHIGAN at GRAND

Open Saturday Until 9:30.

The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to express creative talents, or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company after graduation and within the past ten years.

Engineer! Arrest that Bolt



JOSEPH SLEPIAN

THE Sales Department was talking in emphatic and easily understood language. It was saying, "We want action."

At Westinghouse, action in many cases is another word for research.

And research works toward selected goals. In this case the goal was for new apparatus to make unchained lightning more respectful of power plants, lines and equipment.

Today, as a consequence, the electrical industry is the beneficiary of the "Autovalve Lightning Arrester", perfected to a degree of efficiency, long service and universal utility never dreamed of before. Behind that picture you find Joseph Slepian. With two degrees from Harvard, he started training in our East Pittsburgh Shops in 1916. A year later he entered the Research Department.

This was the lightning arrester situation which Slepian took into the research camp: There were two different types of apparatus. One, called the multi-gap, was used chiefly on poles of distribution circuits. When lightning struck, it frequently



caused transformer troubles and damaged equipment. For high-voltage application there was the cumbersome electrolytic arrester. Its performance was good enough. But it required constant attention; was costly of upkeep; and could not be used on poles.

When Slepian perfected the Autovalve Arrester, the demand was so great that orders could not be filled. It was entirely new. One type of apparatus solved the whole problem—no more costly care. It stands up indefinitely, whether used on poles or on the ground—sufficient reasons for yearly sales exceeding \$2,000,000.

Such results may depend as much on a phase of an engineer's past training as on his immediate research. Take the radio horn which gives the natural tone to Radiola sets. It was Slepian's mastery of mathematics, in which he specialized at Harvard, which contributed toward that big advance in the early days of loud-speaker popularity.

The man with "hidden reserves" is constantly finding them called upon to "climb peaks and cross mountains" in institutions like Westinghouse.

Westinghouse



The Social Whirl

Edited by ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

With so many other things such as the Union Drive, Fraser Gange and the Union Party at the Union Wednesday afternoon the campus society has suffered a slump. For this week-end we have scheduled the AeTheon dinner dance in the Union Building Saturday night. The preceding night the class of '28 will be hosts to the college at their annual winter term party.

Themian

Miss Grace Carruthers spent the week-end in Bancroft and Clara Louise Hernan was in Grand Rapids while Alice Bates visited in Hastings.

Elizabeth Ramey attend the J-Hop at Ann Arbor over the week-end and Arla and Florence Pangborn were guests at a fraternity party in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Sutherland of Petrolia, Ontario is expected during the week to visit her daughters Fern and Jeanne. Margaret Webb will have as her week-end guest Doris Cummins of Bay City.

Alpha Gamma Eho

Dean Lawrence announces the birth of a daughter. Merrit Harper spent the week-end in Vicksburg, while Keith Hilden visited at his home.

Sororian

Dinner guests of the society Wednesday evening were Misses Scadden, Myles, Hughes and Clemens. The pledges were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Columbian

The Columbian formal will be staged at the Union Building March sixth with Smith's orchestra of Detroit furnishing the music.

Kappa Delta

Then pledges took the second degree initiation Wednesday night. Formal initiation ceremonies and banquet will be held at the chapter house Saturday.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Entertained

Mrs. H. C. Woods entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a tea at her home on Sunset Lane Wednesday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Practice House

Dinner guests Sunday were Lila Koch and Winifred Lundin. Those entertained Tuesday evening were Norma Collins and Leota Hinkle. Miss Cornelius was guest of honor at a luncheon Friday noon. Luncheons were given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noons during Farmers' Week at which Pres. Butterfield and speakers were entertained.

KAMPUS KUESTIONS

Do you think that the Union Vaudeville is worth the time and expense put on it?

Balancing the account in regard to the effort, financial returns, and personal training of the students participating, I do not think it pays. It was, however, very pleasing and beautiful.

Dean Kedzie and Mrs. Kedzie, Applied Science Department.

Things of this nature are never worth the time and expense which a student puts on them. However, they are a part of our student life. Someone has to put forth an effort and a little time in order to put Michigan State before the eyes of the people. To my mind, that is the main thing for which a student does this, secondly he or she does it for experience, and thirdly, because it is all for the fun we get out of it.

I believe the Vaudeville is worth while. The proceeds go to the Union, and the college is advertised by it to a certain extent.

Richard Lyman, S. '26.
I think so, for the talent of our student body is brought out by it.

It pays in as much as it is an attempt at furthering school spirit. Why not put a little more push and less criticism in it in the future?

June Raney, L. A. '27.

For Women Only

Well girls this is just for you, as of course you would not want the fellows to know what I am going to say; but just the same we know that they will read it.

A Scientist has just discovered that your ears have grown much larger this past year, and that's not all, they are going to expand more in the next few years. All because there is so much noise in the world and you have been straining those covered ears to take it all in.

But here's the worst yet. I overheard two co-eds on the campus the other day asking each other what those tin skirts were around the trees for. They decided that it was to keep the worms from climbing into the trees. Now girls, worms do not make a habit of climbing trees in the winter, but squirrels do and they are very fond of bark.

Cheer up—that wasn't so bad when you consider that the first of April is not so far off and then we will all shine.

SPRING BASEBALL TRIP ANNOUNCED

Opens At Cincinnati On March 30; Followed by Trip Through Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia.

The incomplete varsity baseball schedule for 1938 includes seventeen games with the possibility of five other games being added. This includes six games on the southern trip, which will be taken by the Kolsmen, starting March 30 with University of Cincinnati. The other eleven games proportioned now state eight at home and three away.

The schedule:

- March 30 University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- April 1 Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
- April 2 Fort Benning at Fort Benning.
- April 3 Mercer university at Macon, Ga.
- April 5 Alabama Polytech. there.
- April 6 Northrop University at Fort Belknap, Ga.
- April 11 Albion here.
- April 12 Bradley Tech. here.
- April 13 University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- April 20 Syracuse University, here.
- May 8 Butler College, here.
- May 15 St. Vlaters, here.
- May 19 University of Michigan here.
- May 22 Ohio State, here.
- May 25 Armour Tech. here.
- June 5 Notre Dame, here.
- June 12 Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.

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McLAFFERTY DEFINES IDEAL

Hoover's Secretary Gives Interesting Address At Convocation.

Defining America as the "Name of a great ideal," and eulogizing Abraham Lincoln as the saviour of that ideal to posterity, Honorable James H. McLafferty, former member of the United States Congress and at present first assistant to Secretary Herbert Hoover, addressed the students of the college in one of the finest Convocation programs of the year last Wednesday morning.

"How much do you know about America?" questioned Mr. McLafferty. "Ignorance concerning the genius and character of our American institutions that causes us to be unable to defend them is the enemy within our shores. We have nothing to fear from invasion by a foreign country," Lincoln once said, "Napoleon at the head of all his armies could not make it possible for one of his soldiers to take a drink out of the Ohio River." But just as the savages of our country once traded things of high value for valueless trinkets so some people of the present time ask us to trade the foundations of our greatness for valueless substitutes. We are the oldest government on earth because we have a constitution—a Constitution that keeps squads of soldiers from hammering on the doors of your domiciles with the butts of their muskets and driving you from your homes— a constitution that insures freedom of religion and freedom of movement. Lincoln's great aim was to save the Union and the Constitution and he succeeded because he was a spirit-minded man with the knowledge that he was the instrument of Almighty God and with the added attribute of faith. Remembering that Lincoln had faith—have faith yourself—carry on the work we made it possible for us to do. We will leave to those who follow us not only what is good but what will be better because we have profited by the past and the memory of the great Saviour of the Union.

"We must preserve patriotism," continued Mr. McLafferty. "There is no one who does not wish to become a better American. Nothing ever stands still—it must either deteriorate or grow better—and it is our duty to see to it that we strive to attain that high and lofty motive that makes us patriotic. When we think of George Washington we think of the founder of our nation—when we think of Abraham Lincoln we think of the saviour of our nation. And Abraham Lincoln becomes greater and greater as time goes on. We must learn to emulate Abraham Lincoln as he said, 'If I am not attended by that divine being that attended George Washington I cannot succeed, if I am I cannot fail.' We must learn to trust the wisdom of God."

After being introduced by Congressman Grant M. Hudson, Hon. Mr. McLafferty complimented the local R. O. T. C. unit and urged the students of the college to uphold the unit as a means of safety to the country, adding that he himself had worked for the Reserve Officers Training Corps when he was in Congress. Mr. McLafferty added that great things could come out of such a college as this other than the regular lines of education and pointed out the benefits of a liberal education.

SENIORS PICK MARCH 19 AS DATE FOR FORMAL

Date May Be Changed Later; To Be Held In Union Building.

The probable date for the Senior Formal is March 19th, according to David Stouffer. This date is not final, however, and may be changed. The party will be held in the Union Building and promises to be a highly interesting affair. Amy Edmonds is in charge of the general arrangements committee.

ABBOT STAGES PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

Semi Formal to Be Held in Masonic Temple.

The girls of Abbott Hall will stage a formal party Saturday night, Feb. 13, at the Masonic temple. This is the first event the girls at the hall have ever had. This is to be their winter term party and the girls are very enthusiastic about it for it is quite unusual for freshmen to have such an affair.

They are having an out-of-town orchestra too from Mt. Pleasant, Hunter's Collegians, who will pop up the evening with the help of the freshmen it sure ought to be a lively affair.

They are having favors too, of course no one knows what they are as yet but they say they are to be something different. Besides they will serve refreshments.

The patrons for the party are: Mrs. Weanier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halladay, Miss Josephine Hoffarth and Miss Anna Hayha.

Members of the committees are: Decorations—Fannie Brubaker, Hazel Marquis, Ruth Ostham, Helen Frances, Mildred Brass and Lee Irene Roth; Finances—Harriet Flack, Esther Lacy, and Esther Darling; Program—Betty Murray and Bonnie Robinson; Favors—Grace Shearer, Ellen Farley, Marion Trumbull; Refreshments—Vee Martin, Estelle Gostel and Evelyn Porter.

Y. W. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD GUESTS AT CLUB SUPPER

Discuss Plans for National Conference in Milwaukee Next April.

The members of the cabinet and the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at a tea by Mrs. H. C. Woods, Sunset Lane. Thursday evening they were entertained by the City Association Business Women's Council to attend a club supper at the Y. W. C. A., where plans for the National conference to be held in Milwaukee in April will be discussed. Nominations for officers for next year will soon be made and only members may vote in the election.

COL. SHERBURNE WILL REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR

Although Appointment Ends In June He Will Stay for Another Year.

Col. T. L. Sherburne has been assigned to the local R. O. T. C. staff as commandant for another year, according to word received by Grant M. Hudson. Mr. Hudson made the announcement at the convocation Wednesday morning.

Colonel Sherburne's appointment which was given in 1922, expires this June.

NOTICE
Last Hayes "Political and Social History of Modern Europe," volume I. Please return to H. Scovell, Women's building.

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 - 541-D 10-in. 78s Square Me—Fox Trot—The Halfway House Dance Orch.
 - New Orleans Shuffle—Fox Trot —The Halfway House Dance Orch.
 - 544-D 10-in. 78s Lingering Lips—Fox Trot —Cluquot Club Eskimos
 - Songs of Long Ago—Fox Trot —Cluquot Club Eskimos
 - 543-D 10-in. 78s Pretty Little Baby—Fox Trot —Ted Lewis & His Band
 - I Wish I Was in Fourth—Fox Trot—Ted Lewis & His Band

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A PAGE OF SPORTS

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STATE CONTINUES LOSING STREAK AS MARQUETTE WINS GAME, 29-25

Hockett, Fredericks and Demoling Star in Hectic Battle Featured
By Twenty-seven Personal Fouls; Earlham Here Saturday Night.

Michigan State failed to break its string of losses Thursday night against Marquette university and took the short end of a 29-25 score. The game was fast and closely played all the way, State leading at the end of the first half, 16-14. This was the first time that the Green and White has been out in front this term at the intermission.

The game was featured by the calling of twenty-seven personal fouls which gave the teams a total of thirty-six free chances at the hoop. State was guilty of thirteen violations and Marquette did one better. Both teams had eighteen free chances but State succeeding in making the greater number, missing thirteen. Marquette missed nine.

Both teams were even on scoring from the field but the difference in free throws was the deciding factor. Hockett and Fredericks found their shooting eyes in the first period that netted State fifteen points in this chapter. Smith's foul loss was the only other counter registered during the first half. Captain Demoling was the Marquette mainstay throughout the game, collecting eleven counters, tying Captain "Chris" Hockett for scoring honors.

State looked to be far the better team through out the game, showing a fast short passing attack that at times had the Northerners entirely at sea. Marquette countered with a rather long passing game that caught the Green and White guards sleeping many times. Demoling and Curran were Marquette bright lights in breaking up State plays. Fredericks, Hockett,

Cole and Drew while he was in, played good defensive games. Three of the athletes were sent to the showers via the personal foul route, Curran and Thannow of Marquette and Drew of State sharing the honors.

Michigan State will make another attempt to break its losing streak on the home floor again Saturday night when Earlham college will pay a visit to the Green and White. State's lineup against Earlham is all together uncertain but Captain Hockett, Fredericks and Drew are certain starters. Smith, who was badly off form against Marquette may draw the other forward assignment and Cole the guard berth.

The game is scheduled for eight o'clock at the gymnasium.

Summary:				
MICH. STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hockett, F.	5	1	0	11
Hood, F.	0	0	0	0
Smith, F.	1	3	3	5
Fredericks, C.	4	0	3	8
Lewis, C.	0	0	0	0
Cole, G.	0	0	1	0
Kelly, G.	0	0	1	0
Drew, G.	1	1	4	1
	10	5	13	25

MARQUETTE				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
E. Herote, F.	1	2	3	4
Urbel, F.	1	0	0	2
Razner, F.	1	4	0	6
Algeo, F.	0	0	1	0
B. Herote, F.	2	0	2	4
Curran, C.	0	0	4	0
Homsch, C.	0	0	0	0
Thannow, G.	1	0	4	2
Demoling, G.	4	3	0	11
	10	9	14	25

Referee: Thompson, Lawrence
Score at end of half, Michigan State 16, Marquette 14.

A. S. M. E. OFFERS ESSAY AWARD

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces an essay prize contest for its student members. Two essays must be submitted. The first essay is to be on any engineering subject, two awards of \$25 each to be given for the two best papers. The other subject is to be "The Effect of the Cotton Gin upon the History of the United States During Its First 75 Years," and the best essay will be awarded \$150, to be known as the Charles T. Main award.

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Ice Rink Attains Great Popularity

Two hundred forty 50-watt bulbs would illuminate the skating rink—if one could buy only 50-watt bulbs. But that is not the case. Only six 2,000-watt bulbs are used. We think very little of this fact as we listen to the merry clacking of the skates scraping the shiny surface.

The college rink has reached its state of perfection by constant flooding. For two weeks A. H. Lavers, superintendent of the building and grounds department, directed the flooding and grading of the ground. Then the winter thaw came and destroyed all previous work. The efforts were continued and now we have a glare of ice that is nearly perfect.

The rink is 200 by 100 feet, surrounded by a board wall 4 feet high. A warming house will be provided soon where skaters can change shoes out of the cold winds.

The immense popularity of the rink is apparent. One can find professors, instructors and students there at all hours of the day, racing like madmen across the ice.

VICTORY LOOMS AT MARQUETTE

Captain Grim, Alderman and Elock of Track Stars Heavy Favorites Over Golden Tornado Men.

What is heralded as the strongest track team to represent Michigan State College, since the by-gone days of DeWay Ernst, will bear the colors, Green and White in the season's first intercollegiate match at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday afternoon. Coach Young, Castee and Mason will head the brilliant procession of track stars, who will leave here Friday for the stronghold of Marquette University.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Golden Tornado of the north is possessed of a superb track team, Michigan State is almost certain to take away the laurels of Saturday's meet. This certainty is materially strengthened by the presence in the State array, of Captain Boan Grimm, of Starukis, and "Freddy" Alderman, of Lansing. Alderman was one of the outstanding persons in the Illinois A. C. classic at Chicago two weeks ago, when he broke a world's record in the sprints against Marchinson, the foreign ace. Alderman is in a class all by himself when it comes to the 220, and Grim is a wonder at the 440. Marquette will have to show some mighty good short sprint men to nose out either Alderman or Grimm in the 40-yard go. So it looks like a State first place victory in the 40, 220, and 440 yard events. Rupp, Zimmerman, Fleser, and Farley are the other State possibilities in the sprints.

In the half mile, Ripper is entered, and unless he competes with Shimek he should win easily. Shimek is probably the greatest distance runner in American collegiate circles to-day, and in addition to the half mile he will vie for honors in the one and two mile heats. State's hopes in the half mile depends upon how Shimek is pushed in the other two distance runs. Thomas and Severance will represent State in the two mile, and Van Arman is the best bet in the mile race against Shimek. Bolt another good miler, is hampered by injuries of last week on the track, so it rests upon Thomas, Severance, and Van Arman to extend the great Shimek and thus increase Ripper's chances at the half mile, if Shimek enters this event.

In the shot put, State's chances look equally as good, with Tillotson, capable of better than 40 feet, and Eckert, who heaves around forty, putting the iron.

Marquette's star pole vaulter, "Mike" Schwensberg will undoubtedly take this event over Caswood, State's only entry, who is only developing in this event at present. Former captain Kuriz, and Holt, both have shown ability this winter, to do over five feet six in the high jump, will likewise probably be outclassed, since the northerners have some classy jumpers capable of a little better height.

Zimmerman and Van Noppen will cover the ground in the low hurdles, and Van Noppen will also mate with Mattison in the high timber event. Each of these three men have looked good in hurdle practice, and should bring in some points Saturday for State. The relays of the shorter length should go to State, with Grim and Alderman entered, favored for Marquette.

This year is the first time that State was ever carded to meet the Marquette school on the track.



Michigan is looking to a pair of sprinters, who have recently been declared eligible to carry the Maize and Blue to victory in the dashes this spring. These men are, George Hester, former member of the Canadian Olympic team, and Victor Leschinsky, who has also tried for the Olympics. At Ann Arbor they look to Leschinsky as the logical man to better "Freddy" Alderman, in the 220 at the Big Ten meet this spring.

The University of Michigan is now suffering from the indigestible plague which invaded the Michigan State campus at the beginning of the year, and wrought such havoc in athletic circles. "Bo" Molenda, plunging full-back, and flashy basketball man, was first declared indigestible, but after a "check up" was found to be in good scholastic standing. "Red" Cherry, Michigan's other guard has been definitely ruled out of inter-collegiate competition. "Jim" Gade, former Lansing high tackle and captain, who was a monogram winner at Ann Arbor last year, has also fallen under the faculty axe.

According to the official American League baseball schedule which was released Tuesday, Detroit will play at home eleven Saturdays, fourteen Sundays, and a double header July 5, which corresponds to July 4, the national holiday falling on Sunday this year. The Tigers also open the season at Detroit on April 13, with The Speaker's Cleveland Indians.

FROSH PLAY TWICE THIS WEEK-END

Grand Rapids Plays Here Tonight; Battle Creek There Tomorrow Night.

Two stiff basketball tilts face the Freshmen proteges of Coach Elwood Mason this week-end.

On Friday night Grand Rapids Junior College sends its crack outfit here, and a feature of this scheduled game is in the fact that Knickerbocker, one of the yarding guards, was a star on the Ferrisburgh City five last year.

While tonight is the first time this season that the "Frosh" takes on Grand Rapids on the court, Saturday night will see the Masonmen clash with Battle Creek College for the second time this season. After opening the season here rather disastrously with the Fossil City men, the yearling developed fast, and made very creditable showings against Flint and Bay City, triumphing in both games. The previous Battle Creek game went to the visitors by a 27-13 count, mainly because the Freshmen team at that time did not have the necessary drive, and consistency to win, after they had rather miraculously crept up on the Crickets to within one point of knotting the score late in the game.

Tonight's game marks the close of the home season for the yearlings, for after playing at Battle Creek tomorrow night, the next three weeks hold in store games at Flint, Bay City and Grand Rapids in that order.

Moco should start to-night at center, along with Orner and Dickenson working at the forward positions. The guards should be filled in the starting line-up by Knickerbocker and Barratt. Other guards to see action, no doubt, will be Mettler and Pettis. Tierney is a remote possibility to work at the pivot job for a portion of the encounter. Hornbeck, Stevens and Cohen may work in at forwards, or Hornbeck may get a shot at guard, as might Burde, who looked well against Bay City.

SPRING TRACK SCHEDULES

Varsity
Saturday April 17—Ohio relays
Saturday, April 17—Fresh Soph meet.
Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24—Drake relays or Penn relays.
Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24—Inter-class meet.
Saturday, May 1—Detroit City college, here.
Saturday, May 8—Iowa State, here.
Saturday, May 15—Notre Dame, here.
Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22—State Intercollegiate, here.
Saturday, June 12—National collegiate, Chicago.
Freshmen
Saturday, May 1—Mt. Pleasant, here.
Saturday, May 8—Alma, here.

HIGHLY PROMISING MATERIAL TO HELP KOBBS BUILD 1926 TEAM

BASEBALL NINE RETURNS NEARLY INTACT FOR ONE OF THE HARDEST SCHEDULES IN HISTORY; KIEBLER LEADS TEAM.

Thirty-seven candidates for varsity baseball, including fourteen who have been varsity service, have reported to Coach Kobs in response to his initial call of the season. The meeting was only to learn the number and characteristics of the material which will be on hand this spring, and does not signify that training will begin immediately.

The material presented to Coach Kobs is as promising as any might be judged this early in the season. There is always indigestibility and injuries to contend with, that may wreck the most promising squad.

The nucleus around which Coach Kobs will build his 1926 aggregation is headed by "Halde" Kiebler, captain and varsity third baseman for two seasons. Kiebler is rated one of the best guardsians of the hot corner who has ever worn the Green and White. He is an accurate and dependable fielder, and has ability with the stick. Roy Spiekerman and Carl Baynes are other infielders who saw regular service last year. "Spick" held down the initial sack, but starred most brilliantly at the plate, being one of the hardest hitters on the team last year. Baynes is a fast fielding second baseman and a good stickler. Baynes was handicapped last season with injuries, but should be a consistent performer at the midway this season. McGinnis is another monogram winner in baseball who has seen service at first base, and with Macier, a promising member of the team last year, should give Spiekerman a hard run. Macier is a dinky fielder, but has yet to learn consistent hitting.

The only vacancy in the infield is that at shortstop which was vacated by "Red" Richards, leader of the 1925 team. The short field should be well taken care of, considering the host of material, which will make a bid for the job.

The outfield is awaiting the return of two regulars from last season in the persons of Zimmerman and Fleser. Both of these men are exceptionally fast, and heavy stickers. The untried material promises to produce a candidate to fill the untenanted garden.

The battery material probably is the brightest of any of the departments. It will be fortified by George Kuhn and Harry Wakenold, varsity moundmen of last year, besides there is a good prospect in "Lefty" Tolles, outpaw on the fresh last year. Perry Fremont, varsity catcher, is again available in addition to Quinlan, who shone behind the plate for the fresh last year. Considering this material, and a large amount of untried timber, the 1926 baseball team should be one of the best in the history of Michigan State.

The entire roster follows: Captain Harold Kiebler, Perry Fremont, George Kuhn, Harry Wakenold, Carl Baynes, Donald Fleser, Dolmar Zimmerman.

Donald Haskins, Carleton Fisher, Roy Spiekerman, Roy Thurman, Walter Tolles, Kenneth Drew, F. G. McGinnis, Leslie Forts, Leslie Finley, R. J. Davis, John Kelly, C. L. Hood, James Davis, John Curuso, Robert Quinlan, Frank Rheinart, H. D. Hall, A. H. Bond, W. Pierce, G. W. Macier, M. R. Bond, Leslie Delude, Clyde Olin, M. Lindsay, Edward Dahlman, George Young, G. A. Rowley, Victor Gansler, K. Bremer and Arthur Beckler.

NEW WEATHER BUREAU BILL PASSED HOUSE

Will Be Passed On by Senate And Then is Ready for President's Signature.

A bill making appropriations for a new weather bureau station on the campus which successfully passed out of the committee on appropriations two weeks ago, has passed the house of representatives, according to word received by Dewey A. Sealey, meteorologist, last Tuesday.

The bill has yet to receive the sanction of the senate and President Coolidge before the funds will be available for the building.

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