

"HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN" BEST DRAMA OF YEAR

Audience Pleased With Second
—Theta Alpha Phi Production
at Church.

IS PRIZE DRAMA

Intricate Roles in Hatcher Hughes' Play Call for Skillful Technique.

"Hell Bent for Heaven" by Hatcher Hughes, the second play to be presented this far this school year by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity, in the social hall of the People's church, was considered by those who were present Tuesday night to witness the production as the most presentation to be made by Michigan State College students in a long time.

A Pulitzer prize drama carrying an unusually intricate plot, a striking detail of the play was the realistic atmosphere sustained throughout by the actors, indicated by the feeling shown by the audience of appreciation and intense interest which held throughout during the three acts.

The play deals with a family in the mountains of South Carolina. Through religious beliefs of Rufus Pryor, a boy of events gather one complication after another. Sid Hunt returns home from the war and reestablishes himself with his former sweetheart, Jack Lowery. Rufus is passionately jealous of Sid and plots day after day against him by reminding Jack's mother, Andy, of a feud between the families many years previous. Under surveillance of Andy which Rufus carries out, she insists that his actions are not in accord and his deceitful ways, exposed, revealing that true religion does not always exist where it is continually repeated to indicate its existence. With the advance of the play came the revelation of the religious character of David Hunt, whose insight into the character of Rufus and expounding of his own sound philosophy strikes the main keynote of the whole play.

Max Hilton in the role of the grand old David, was very realistic in his portrayal of the old, bewhiskered, conscientious man with the cracked voice and the corn-cob pipe.

Rayon Horton was strikingly excellent as he entered into his part heart and soul. His expression, acting and general makeup was worthy of sincere admiration. The part of the old woman, Martha, Rufus' mother and devoted mother-in-law, was played by Mrs. L. A. Minor as Jack Lowery, over whom the trouble is brewed. Harold Marsh as Sid Hunt, the returned soldier, John Kaiser in the role of Andy Pryor, James' brother-in-law, Harold King as Matt Hunt and Ruth Andrews as Meg Hunt, all had their parts well mastered.

Between the acts, entertainment in the form of musical numbers was furnished by members of the State Girls' quartette.

DELIVER ANNUAL EARLY PROMISE

Rush Completion of 1927 Wolverine; Date Definitely Set for May 13.

That the 1927 Wolverine of Michigan State will be placed in the hands of the students and alumni on Founders' Day, May 13, was definitely announced by Arthur J. Hannah, editor-in-chief, this week. For some time the early delivery date has been promised, and with the rush toward completion this term, every phase of the annual is ahead of the schedule.

Another call is issued for snapshots of campus views or other interesting stories, and for humor section material.

This year's book, the first to be known as the Spartan issue, will center around a unique art arrangement. Plans and all art work are complete for the 27 issue.

Fraternity security and snapshots of campus views will be photographed during the week. Arrangements have been made to speed up the efficiency in handling this phase of the book, photography, and an earlier start would have been instituted except for the situation in the various societies.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tonight—
8:30, Union party, Wally Bennett's orchestra.

Saturday—
3:00, hockey, M. S. C. vs. Notre Dame University.
4:00, State Fresh vs. Lansing high, swimming meet.
8:00, wrestling, M. S. C. vs. University of Chicago.

Tuesday—
7:30, Dr. Kingdon on "World Peace", People's church.

Wednesday—
7:00, girls final life saving contest.

FORESTRY CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEET

Thursday night the Forestry club held a meeting in the forestry building. Refreshments were served and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Maundenberg and Mr. Martin.

ENGINEERING OFFERS COURSE IN CONCRETE

Engineers and Construction Men Latest Methods.

A night course in concrete industries and field control of concrete will be offered by Michigan State College to engineers and concrete men of East Lansing and vicinity. It was announced this morning by Prof. C. L. Allen of the civil engineering department.

The course is to be presented by courtesy of the Portland Cement association. The lectures will be in charge of representatives of the research laboratories of the association in Chicago. There will be no charges or text books to be purchased.

The course will consist of five sessions on Monday to Friday night, 8:00-10:00 p. m. The sessions will be held in room III of Olds hall of engineering, beginning at 7:30 and ending for about three hours.

J-HOP COMMITTEE MAKES PROGRESS

Banquet Arrangement Planned; Expect to Announce Orchestra Soon.

With the selection of the date and the plan for the 1928 Junior Hop, the general arrangements committee, in charge of the affair is now in position to make rapid progress in the attainment of details for the party.

The contracting for an orchestra is expected to be announced in the immediate future. The music committee is negotiating with several fine musical organizations and a band of national reputation may be anticipated.

The arrangements for the banquet will be the management of the Hotel Olds is being made. A plan of the social arrangement will be outlined with plans for reservations with the purchase of a ticket at some given time.

Representatives from advertising firms have been conferring here with members of the decorative committee in the formulation of a plan for decorations. Just what method will be pursued in the working out of the decorating of the Hotel Olds ballroom is questionable. Not a great deal of extra decorating is deemed necessary by the committee. It is only hoped that the scheme of the setting as it is may be appreciably accentuated.

The general arrangements committee is still contemplating holding the party of the party open to a reasonable level. The exact price of the Hop has not been set, but a much lower advance than is usually charged is expected.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOLD MEET IN AG. HALL

A meeting of the Lutheran Students organization was held in Ag. Hall Monday evening at which Miss M. J. Peiper, Lutheran field secretary, gave an interesting talk to the student members of the association. Everett Papp, local student representative of the International Lutheran Student conference in Madison during the fall, gave a report of the meeting.

NEW RULING COMES ON SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

At a recent faculty meeting a new recommendation was adopted concerning special examinations and makeup work for non-completers.

The recommendation is as follows: It is recommended that special examinations, either for advanced credits or to remove deficiencies be given at any time satisfactory to both the student and the student council, but examinations to remove deficiencies be taken before the opening of the next corresponding term in which such grade was received and examinations to remove incompletes be given before the close of such corresponding term. Permits for all such examinations are to be secured at the registrar's office.

COLLEGE STUDENT TO WORK WITH RED CROSS

Mrs. Gladys Briggs, a Michigan State student, has been given the position of part time social director for the Lansing chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Miss Lucille Fuik, executive secretary.

Mrs. Briggs' college work is the home economics and the sociology department. She succeeds Mrs. Ralph McNair, formerly Miss Jean Goodnow, who now resides in Chicago.

Ice Hearts, Cream College Boys, Latest On Campus

Ice hearts and creamed college boys are the latest on the Michigan State campus. Most people have never known that there were hearts on the campus made of cow's milk, but such is the sad truth.

According to the new arrangement hearts become the cheapest of commodities. No great need goes without at least one heart to her credit. Most desirable of all is the mercury attitude of the students toward this new traffic in hearts.

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Every girl on the campus can be a Saboteur and every party of the human kind, around on a platter. No long or hard one-stay for the shantaroeks of old Ireland or the sole possession of a football man. When luck is running against the card shark, and the big pot is in danger, he may call the dairy husbandry department, and they will furnish an ace, not for his sleeve but for his stomach.

Readers may think this is a lot of air. Well, there is air in the process used to color and mold these products from cream to be sold to the wholesaler to cream customers of the college dairy.

Over in the creamery, new machinery has been placed in manufacturing novelties from ice cream. A long variety of shapes may be obtained: ice cream hearts, figures of college boys, diamonds for card parties, shamrocks for St. Patrick's day, Santa Clauses for Christmas dinners, evergreen trees, and turkey shapes for Thanksgiving day.

After all, cold hearts and cold men are some consolation. If you can't find your ideal on the campus, go over to the dairy and buy one.

STATE AWARDED KINGDON GIVES NEW HONORARY FIRST LECTURE

Chapter of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Organization, Lansing Minister Delivers First Address of Series on Peace.

Michigan State College has been awarded a chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society. Dr. R. P. Hubbard, who attended the meeting of the national group at Philadelphia last week, said that the State chapter had been accepted and would be organized in a short time.

The chapter, which is composed of 37 members of the college, teaching staff and research departments, is preparing to hold its first meeting in the central library. The list was informed by a letter from the national office of Sigma Xi, the official organization of the state board of agricultural experiment stations.

Alan Ross, who immediately after receiving formal notification, the local chapter of Sigma Xi will start holding its meetings from the national organization for the installation of the chapter will be held shortly after.

The primary purpose of Sigma Xi is to honor graduate students who have shown unusual ability along scientific lines and offer the new chapter is formed, three several graduate students will be named to the membership. Sigma Xi also participated at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1925. It has 40 chapters scattered over the world, in some of the leading universities.

Dr. Kingdon began by showing the new conditions brought in by the industrial revolution and the revolution in communication. The scientific age has destroyed man's myth in his own handiwork and has substituted nothing in its place. This engineering has made man more a conventional man of machinery. The human will is being crushed and Mr. Kingdon defined humanity as the only living human form of government exhibiting naturalistic human strengths and weaknesses. The revolution in communications has made the whole world one neighborhood and has destroyed the possibility of the isolation of nations. We all live together and we must learn to live peacefully. The narrow provincial boundaries of government will hold their place no longer, he asserted.

In order for the nations of the world to live peacefully together, we must become internationally socialized. On this social-mindedness, we are four elements: social contact, social intelligence, social imagination and social sympathy. Social contact, social intelligence might be termed social shyness or interest. We, as individuals, must take the problems of society matters of personal concern, and then we must think through these problems to action. The hope for the success of this course is based on the high in the power of intelligence to resist social forces.

Social intelligence speaks for itself. We must develop a rational way of looking at questions. When we learn to solve problems only after we have the facts of the case and thoroughly on these facts, two major obstacles to successful living together will be overcome. These obstacles are prejudice, a conviction formed before we have the facts and intolerance, a conviction held in spite of facts. The moral here is: Beware of propaganda.

MAKE PLANS FOR VARSITY PARTY

Arrangements Follow Details On Hop; Contract for Favors With Brochons.

With the plans for the annual Junior Hop made, the Varsity Party which has come to be accepted as a traditional follow-up of the Hop is being arranged for in the Hotel Olds for February 28.

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SHOW RAPID PROGRESS ON CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Steel work on the new Chemistry building is rapidly nearing completion as the winter days slip by and from all indications the building will be ready for occupation by the time school starts next year.

Much of the basic work on the first floor has been completed, such as floors, foundations and the heavier walls. When the heavy steel is all up the outer walls can be erected rapidly and the inside work will progress much faster.

Union Revue "That's That" Calls for a New Display of Talent in Male Sex

With a new plan pursued this year in the annual Union production which will be the musical comedy, "That's That" rather than the customary vocal opportunities for talent of almost every description is selected to make the affair a real success. Singers are in great demand. Talented manipulators of a mean low are none the less popular with the casting committee, which even the "pretty face" is a welcome element. Another held is now open. Members of the male sex who have dominant ability or ability hitherto exercised in the production of pleasing effects and harmonizing tones on the universal instrument known as the harmonium are now the favorites with the management.

In connection with a Bowery scene which enters into the production, a bit which took Broadway off its feet a short time ago in a big musical revue will be inserted. The affair is reported as having brought the house to its feet in the New York production. An equal bit is expected to be made here.

In this behalf, men who have any adaptation along this line are requested to report to Wayne Barkwell tomorrow afternoon in the Union. This is an item which is sure to add to the popularity of the production and calls for talent along this line. Line up, men, and strike up the old tune.

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THETA ALPHA PHI PLANS NEXT PLAY

Work On "Servant in the House" Hastened.

With "Hell Bent for Heaven", the second Theta Alpha Phi production successfully presented, eyes will now be turned upon "The Servant in the House" by Kennedy, the third drama to be presented by the dramatic society.

This play is a play of decidedly serious theme and in the main, is being prepared for presentation before the commencement of Michigan State College during Farmers Week. It is a play which enjoyed an astounding success practically all over the country when it was originally produced. The nature of the thing is something which is bound to take a grip upon the audience.

Practice has been resumed on the play following a recess aggravated by the great amount of work which was necessary for the production of "Hell Bent for Heaven" several parts and for unusually intricate characterization and the acting which will be forthcoming in support of these roles will be anxiously awaited for.

Work will commence very soon upon two other plays which will be presented this term. According to the selection of the casting and play selection committee, two unusually fine dramas have been prepared to top off a fine season.

Guided by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman will be one of the presentations. Some fine opportunities for acting are provided in this play, which at the same time offers a bit of relief comedy.

The other play to be selected is Philip Barry's last play, "The Youngest". It is of a decidedly lighter theme than the other recent selections by the committee but was the choice of Bruce Mantle in 1925 as one of the finest plays of that current year. It carries a worthwhile thread with the untimely death of the youngest in a large family and the eventual rise of that individual under the stress of an intervening factor, a pretty girl.

German Aristocrat Takes French Leave, Well Known

Prince Dolf von Makin, well known campus figure and descendant of the von Makin aristocracy of Germany and Alsace is missing.

Somewhere, tonight, he blood of a long line of Alsatian aristocrats may be thickening from icy winds or warming itself in the liver of some humble peasant. Prince Dolf disappeared innocently, taking no luggage nor mentioning any destination.

Officials of authority believe von Makin may have followed some modest beckoning sign from some of his various feminine admirers, that the haughty blood of his ancient family has bowed itself to a humbler caste, to a love which his friends might have thought unworthy; and that this son of a noble family wishes to enjoy his happiness in conclusion.

Fear has been expressed by his retinue that, due to his birth and position, Dolf's liberty has been snatched by unfriendly hands. For some time those responsible for his guard have anticipated such a move. Opinion among official circles seems to hold forth little hope for government interference, although American officials are doing everything possible to locate the missing figure, as yet no word has arrived from the Alsatian government as to the course it will pursue.

LOCAL GREEN KEY IS ACCEPTED BY NATIONAL FRAT

Blue Key, National Honorary Service Organization Grants Chapter to Local Society.

HAS EXPANDED RAPIDLY

Will Install Local Chapter Some Time During Last of January.

The Green Key Fraternity, honorary campus society, fraternity of Michigan State College, has been granted a chapter of the national Blue Key organization, according to an official announcement of Harold Marsh, president of the local fraternity.

The installation of the State College chapter will mark the establishment of the 24th chapter of Blue Key. Blue Key is an organization founded purely on service. Its aim is to study, discuss, and strive to further the interests of the college and to promote a spirit of fraternalism. Although a society which has dispensed largely with intricate ritual and escort complications, it is one of the most rapidly expanding organizations in the national honorary field today. It is firmly grounded in the southern and western colleges and universities of the United States and at the present time there are 25 flourishing lodges availing admission. In Baird's manual it is given an unusually high rating among honorary societies by virtue of the service it performs.

The Green Key fraternity of Michigan State College was established in 1924 as a welcoming society. Its function was to meet people and present the college to visitors. Under the capable guidance of Harold Marsh during the current year, it has expanded to a campus service organization. It now stands ready at all times to cooperate with all branches of college administration and with student activity groups in all campus functions and problems.

The society will be installed into Blue Key during the last of January, the date for the installation still being problematical. Fifteen active members will be installed. Pledges to the organization at present are dropped for the time being according to the ruling of the national organization. An initiation for new members will be held during the spring term.

MAKE PLANS FOR FARMERS WEEK

Thirty State Agricultural Groups to Hold Annual Meetings at Conference Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

That more than 30 of the leading agricultural associations and groups of the state will hold meetings at East Lansing during the annual M. S. C. Farmers Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, was disclosed here this week with the announcement of preliminary programs for the big conference.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Crop Improvement Association, the Michigan Livestock Breeders and Feeders' association, with its dozen or more special breed groups, and many other of the larger organizations will be included among those scheduled to gather during Farmers Week.

Meetings of these special groups will be held in the mornings, afternoons and evenings being reserved for the big general conferences which draw together all of the visitors from the different sections. At these general meetings speakers of recognized standing as agricultural leaders will lead discussion upon vital questions of the day.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, has been designated as livestock day in the Farmers Week program, most of the meetings of the different livestock associations being scheduled for this day.

Special exhibits in all phases of agricultural work will be shown during the week. Practically all of the program features which have been successful in previous Farmers Weeks are included this year along with new items according to the college committee in charge of the work.

At the Union

Red Rummel, in charge of the billiard room, announces plans for a tournament to be run off this term. The winners of which will be given sectional cups and the runners-up will receive caps. Full information is obtainable at the billiard room from Rummel or Paul Smith.

Recent additions to the stock of pipes include the latest advertised models. Pipes of certain prices will be inlaid with a silver "S" free of charge.

Old class posters will be on display in the soda fountain room as soon as the collection is complete. That put out by the class of 1914 has been hung on the west wall.

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Union Library

Included within the number of books that must await the publisher before further orders can be filled on account of the unusually large demand for books during the holidays is Thomas Burke's "The Sun in Splendor," the novel which was to be reviewed today. However, we will push that on to a future date and at once select the product of a German, John Erskin whose name and work as the author of "Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" is common chatter over the campus now. Fritz Mauthner is the German novelist, and his well named book, "Mrs. Socrates"

Quite like Erskin he seeks out the dusty archives for his characters, but when he puts his pen to writing they are as if they lived today. In this novel he goes back to ancient Greece to retump the old stories told to us in our high school classical history class.

Xanthippe is known as the most famous show in history. Fritz Mauthner revolted and gave him the length of her tongue. She became a show in self defense. Her hopes of being a happy, obedient wife of a great man were shattered. Socrates, even he, loved rather badly to his little son. With more local color and a truer feeling for contemporary circumstances than the reviewer thinks Professor

Aspidochelone, having rejected Socrates, selected the handsome country girl Xanthippe as a wife for him. Xanthippe, having slipped Alcibiades for getting the Greek equivalent of "fresh" was prepared to be a dutiful

organization. It is a powerful drama and a worth while production. Let us hope that others of equal merit will not receive a like reception. We grow tired of the wishy-washy live-happy-ever-after type of weak sentimentality that characterizes the average college production.

We rather expected a flood of For our letters in reply to the last editor on "Farnish" initiation "horseplay" but none appeared. We suppose that the members are too busy with the "horseplay" to take time to defend it.

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his own feet intellectually. It is for those of the present younger generation who are aware of the pit in which we stand to block its enlargement. It is for those to struggle to their feet in an attempt to assert at least one individual concept as a contribution to the end.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH "FARNISH"

"Farnish" has been called an immoral play. Wherein is it worse than many other plays that have been staged at the college? The language is not obscene, the action is not obscene.

No one has ever objected to depicting a murder on the stage. It has been done time and again in the name of art. Surely a bit of smoking and swearing does not obliterate the element of art in "Farnish." We are inclined to believe that the college student is sufficiently familiar with both so that he should not be too great. Is it any worse to speak of a fallen woman on the stage than in everyday life?

"Farnish" has been produced at many other colleges and universities in the country. It is recommended by Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic

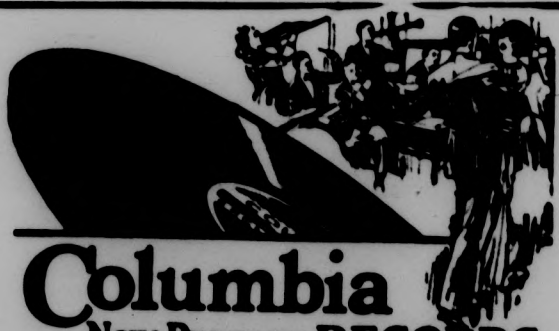
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wife to so sage a man as Socrates, and she married him with the best of intentions.

Even at that time, however, the wife of a genius didn't have any easy life of it and when Xanthippe found that her husband had decided to live on her money rather than work, she was indignant as an American family encumbered with a seemingly non-working aristocratic son away at college. Then Socrates tried the famous "Socratic method" on her, and this, as students of Greek will recall, was more than wifely flesh and blood could stand.

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Erskin has shown, although not with out deliberate anachronisms, the author has given this story into events of this period, thereby making this entertaining tale something more than a modern story with characters named after the classics.

Another "Vance" story has arrived, and purchased at the Union with the "The Dead Ride Hard," together with Bruce Barton's famous "Man That

Nobody Knows," "Lord Raingo" by Arnold Bennett, "Exquisite Perdita" by E. Barrington, the author of "Glorious Apollo," and the latest of Mrs. Rinchard's "Tish" stories, "Tish Plays the Game." Any of these books may be ordered and purchased at the Union with the regular discount to members by mail. That of the coupon books.

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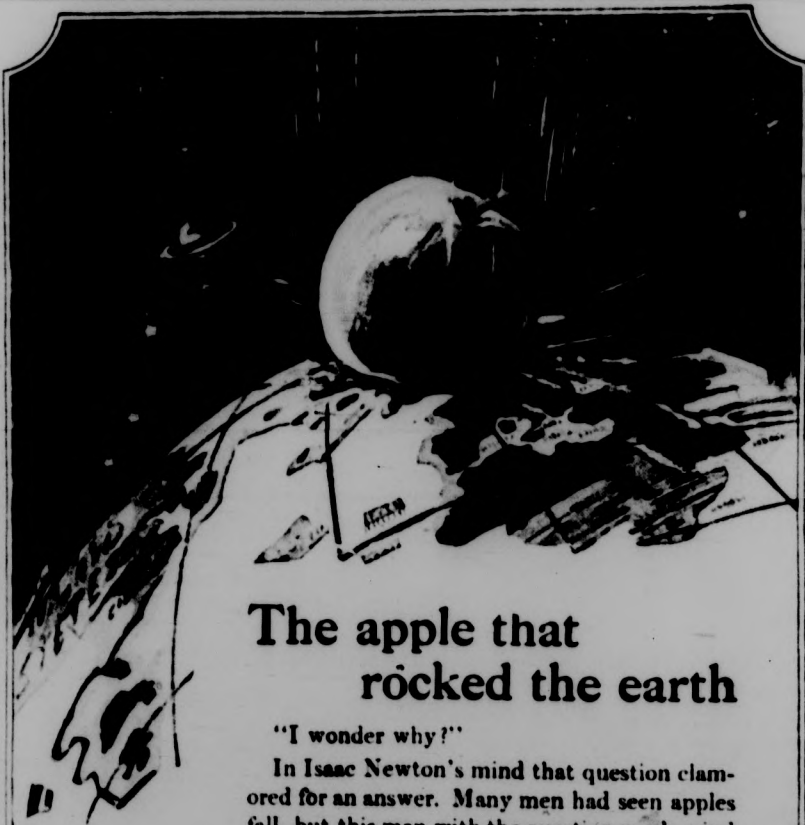
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Because of fraternity and society initiations this week, social events on the campus are few in number. The first Union dance of the term on Friday evening promises to be the main party of the weekend, with the Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho entertaining with open houses the same night.

Economics
Initiation started Wednesday morning. Donald McLean will spend the week-end in Ann Arbor. Fred Morganstern and Philip Locke visited in Alton last weekend. The indoor baseball team met the complex in a game Monday night.

Phi Kappa Phi
Officers for the term have been elected and installed as follows: Arch Franklin, president; William W. Schneiderberger, secretary; Harold Schuman, historian; Kenneth Trapp, treasurer; Schuster, who was unable to complete the fall term because of illness, is again in school. A national initiation for warm pledges was held on Wednesday.

Thematics
Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. S. M. Shaw, and Miss Eurya Morrison, all of East Lansing, are to be among the theme present at the formal initiation to be held at the Hotel Olds on Wednesday night.

Phi Kappa Psi
W. Woodbury of St. Johns visited in Grand Rapids last weekend. The fraternity is preparing for the week-end at his home in Grand Rapids.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Miss Marie Robinson, who was unable to complete the fall term because of illness, is again in school. Miss Marie Robinson is taking postgraduate work this year.

Practice House
The present personnel of the house includes Katherine Sisto, Harriet Van Wouden, Florence Peterson, Alva Hazel, Alice Hill, Eva Stephens and Hazel Borge. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roschman were entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday evening.

Pathian
Eva Stephens, who attended the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit last term, is back in school, while Olive Reed and Nita Barling, attending the Detroit school this term. Eva Stephens is spending the first three weeks of the term at Practice House.

Alpha Gamma Rho
An open house will be sponsored by the fraternity Friday night, at which Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson will serve as patrons.

Kappa Delta
Miss Edna Smith visited her sister Marie over the week-end. Her sister Marie and Evelyn Paul spent the week-end at the society house.

South Hill
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WKAR Operators Had Varied and Interesting Careers

Broadcasting station WKAR has four first class licensed commercial operators. These men have served in the navy, army and on the great lakes as radio operators before coming to WKAR.

The engineer of this station is F. I. Phippeny, a 26 electrical engineer. Mr. Phippeny first took up radio work in Battle Creek, Michigan where he operated station 8CX, from 1919 to 1924. With the assistance of I. D. Ball, an operator of WKAR, he constructed the first radio equipment in Battle Creek high school. With the beginning of the war he joined the navy as a radio man. Mr. Phippeny installed equipment in the following great lakes water radio stations: Point Detroit, Point Whitefish, Point Grand Marais and also at Eagle Harbor. While in the service he spent two years as maintenance operator in the West Indies.

In 1922 Mr. Phippeny entered M. S. C. and together with Mr. Holmes started the first broadcasting station WKAR. The station has grown under his supervision until now it ranks as one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the United States.

Men have entered from widely divergent parts of the United States. One came from Tennessee, another from North Dakota, and several from states close by. Among Michigan lovers recruited by the station are: Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Alton, Port Huron, Lansing, Benton Harbor, Cassopolis, Royal Oak, Oxford, Niles, Bedford Park, St. Louis, Leray, Big Rapids, St. Johns, Davison, Hillsdale, Mt. Pleasant, Port Christian, Alton.

Mr. Martin entered radio work in the army in 1917, with a detachment of other assistants on the technical staff of the station are J. E. Parkhurst, months. He came to WKAR from a junior civil engineer and D. R. Ol-Spokane, Washington. He is a member of a senior science student.

G. K. Rollins, another operator on the staff of WKAR, has served as radio operator on the Wyandotte Transportation Company's steamers "Huron" and "Comacut". Mr. Rollins is a junior electrical engineer at the college. He came to the college two years ago from Springfield, Mass. Like Mr. Phippeny, I. D. Ball started into the radio game in Battle Creek, Michigan. He also served as a radio operator in the navy during the war. Mr. Ball is a sophomore electrical engineer.

R. D. Martin, a junior electrical engineer, started with WKAR in 1924.

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TRACK OUTLOOK ESPECIALLY BRIGHT

VETERAN STARS LIKELY TO MAKE TEAM POWERFUL

Grim, Alderman, Wylie Lead Pack of Experienced Men; New Men Good.

By Ted Smiths
Although two weeks remain before Michigan State's track team will swing into action the thirdhols are working out daily in the college gymnasium under the watchful eyes of their three mentors, Coaches Young, Castled and Mason.

From present indications, two men that were being counted on to win plenty of points for State during the coming campaign will be lost to the team. They are Tommy Felt of De Troit, veteran two-miler, and Bill Diller, Butler of Battle Creek, high jumper. Diller has bettered six feet in the high jump and could also pick up points in the pole vault, while Felt won his letter last year in the distances. Diller did not return to school with the winter term and Felt is eligible.

McAtee Shines
With Diller gone, Davis will be depended on in the high jump. He should hit 5 feet 10 inches or better. State also looks good in the pole vault with McAtee, Paul Smith and Olson reporting to Coach Castled. Smith has done well over 11 feet, and Olson can just about hit that mark. In practice a few days ago McAtee hit 11 feet 6 inches without extending himself, and there is every chance that he will better 12 feet indoors. The varsity record in the pole vault is 10 feet 4 inches, but that mark will be broken easily.

Wylie leads the list, reporting to Coach Mason in the distances. The State veteran is flashing considerable more speed indoors than he did last year. Williams and Hackney are showing to good advantage in the half mile, and Lee Smith looks good over the longer distances. Roberts, Waterman, LaPlante and Severance are others who should place for State in indoor meets.

Schedule Ambitions
The indoor schedule this year is the most ambitious in the history of the college, with three big home meets as the outstanding attractions. Local fans will get a chance to see Captain Alderman and his stars in action in the dual meet, that with Masonic university, as well as in the Michigan A. A. U. meet, and the Michigan State Track carnival both of which will be held at East Lansing. A dual meet with Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, the Illinois relay at Urbana, the I. A. C. indoor meet at Chicago, and the Central Intercollegiate at South Bend Ind. are other highlights of the schedule. In addition to the freshmen-sophomore, inter-class and interfraternity meets at East Lansing.

State may send a group of track stars to Texas during the spring vacation, according to Coach Young. Should the Spartan sprint team develop the speed that it seems capable of and should individual stars flash ability indoors, there is every possibility that a handful of thirdhols will compete in both the Texas and Rice relays. The southern trip of the track team would match the long haul that the baseball nine takes through Dixie.

ICE MAGICIANS PREPARE FOR NOTRE DAME MATCH

Coach John Kobs has been working with his ice magicians in order to prepare them for the match with the strong Notre Dame boys tomorrow afternoon, and it has been a hard job for he was handicapped by lack of material from the first.

STATE-BUTLER BATTLE DECIDES LEADERSHIP OF CENTRAL CIRCUIT

Michigan State and Butler universities will fight for the temporary lead in the Central Intercollegiate conference when they meet at Indianapolis Friday night.

State downed Marquette in an overtime game by two points, while Butler downed the Milwaukee five by three points.

An unfortunate part of the schedule of the teams comprising the association is that Butler does not play Notre Dame while State and Marquette do.

ALBION DEFEATS SPARTAN OUTFIT

Work of Felt Outstanding Feature of Spectacular Tilt; Team Shows Much Improvement.

By Dale B. Stafford
In spite of facing a more experienced and clever team, Ben VanAlstyne's Michigan State College basketball team outfighlt Albion in a game here Wednesday night, and almost emerged a winner. The final score of 37 to 24 in favor of the purple team, indicates to a small degree the valiant fight put up by State against odds of overwhelming nature.

Albion possessed a fast, clever team that was on its toes every minute. Likewise the Spartan outfit was fighting like a demon possessed, but lacked the finesse of their foes.

Sip and Tuck
For most of the first half the battle was nip and tuck. With the score 11 all, Albion suddenly went on a scoring spree and ticked off a seven point lead before the half ended 21 to 14. In the second half State threatened for a time when some excellent foul shooting on the part of Head made the count 25 to 21. Here again Albion and Albion stepped out and established the lead that ultimately won the game.

The game will be at 8 o'clock at the new rink back of the Women's building. It should prove a thrilling event for all who care to attend for basketball is a fast game, full of spills and thrills.

MATMEN ENGAGE START PRACTICE FOR CHICAGO NEXT INTRAMURAL GAMES

University of Chicago Has Strong Team; Expect to Use Same Men That Met Cincinnati.

With the memory of last Saturday's victory fresh in their minds, State's wrestlers will engage in battle again tomorrow night when they will oppose the strong University of Chicago team. The fray will be held at 8 o'clock and should prove an interesting show for everyone.

The men are in excellent condition, and we should feel optimistic over the outcome of this scrap. A victory over Chicago in the first year of intensive competitive wrestling should prove the worth of Coach Leonard to the satisfaction of all. He has built up a respectable team with a very meager supply of veteran material to work with.

Unless unforeseen developments arise, Coach Leonard will use the same men that he did last week in the struggle with Cincinnati. These are Capt. B. request, Gable, Bean, Barrett, Kettle, Avery and Landburg, day night by three points while State's

In this game State's team showed the results of VanAlstyne's tutelage and offered a highly improved game. Butler is to be met Friday night on the Indianapolis court. The Hoosier outfit defeated Marquette last Saturday.

Saturday marked the beginning of practices for class teams in volleyball and basketball. These practices are held in the college gymnasium Saturday mornings from 8 to 10 o'clock and will continue through the coming five weeks.

Sophomores and seniors may practice volleyball from 8 to 9 and basketball from 9 to 10, while freshmen and juniors practice basketball from 8 to 9 and volleyball from 9 to 10. Five practices out of six are required for team membership. One hundred points in W. A. A. are given for membership on the first teams, 50 points for membership on the second teams and 25 points for merely getting in practices.

Felt Twinkles
In selecting the stars of the Albion game there is no doubt about the outstanding man on the court. He was Carl Felt, Muskegon youth. Felt got the tipoff about every jump. When the fact is considered that he was opposing Gray, all M. I. F. A. center last year, it seems even better. Felt was here there and everywhere on the defense. On the offense his following of long shots enabled State to score a goodly number of points. Felt also played well while DeLorenzo led in scoring.

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