

# Michigan State News

## COMMENCE UNION SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Announce Army of Aides Who  
Will Conduct Extensive Cam-  
paign February 7-8-9.

### PLAN VICTORY BALL

Hold Formal Party Feb. 19 in  
Celebration of Completion  
of Drive.

With the big drive which will be conducted by the Michigan State College Union on Feb. 7-8-9 to raise funds for the endowment of student activities, an army of aides who will work under the majors and captains of the campaign selected by Ray Riggs, was announced yesterday afternoon.

The campaign will be for the solicitation of the student body for full membership to the Union. Upon pledge of \$35 entitling the student to all the privileges of Union members upon graduation from college, a pledge button will be given the subscriber indicating his pledge and his establishment of a permanent connection with the Union. All who have already subscribed may call at the Union for pledge button Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting of the army of workers who will be carrying on the drive will be held in the Union for the purpose of presenting the plans of the drive. Each captain has a staff of ten assistants at work under him and is responsible for the major of the campaign. All students concerned with the drive are asked to be on hand for the meeting.

In connection with the drive, a big party is being planned for Feb. 19 in the Union Memorial building ballroom as a "Victory Ball" in celebration of the completion of the campaign. It is planned to make the party of a formal nature and a great deal of effort is being expended to make it one of the

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## COLLEGE GUEST LIST OVER 5,000

Most Successful Farmers' Week  
Program Closes Today; Noted  
Lecturers Feature Week.

Farmers' week visitors numbered at 5,000 dashed through water, rain and slippery pools to view the exhibits of Farmers' week and attend the meetings of multi-numbered organizations which took place this week.

Exhibit shows flower shows, potato growers exhibits, demonstrations of new farming methods, electrical exhibits, every phase of farm life all were exhibited on the campus during the week.

Monday started the week off rather slowly, but by Monday evening large crowds of visitors crowded the Union lobby, overflowed from East Lansing meeting places, and made preparations for long or short stays. Mr. Bieri, in charge of the new church, was assigned for hotel accommodations.

Tuesday proved a big day. Organizations started to meet and function. Delegates badges made their appearance. Classes were excused to make room for the various meetings to congregate. President Butterfield was in great demand as a speaker. Dr. Clarence Cook Little and Judge C. H. Colwood spoke in the gymnasium before a packed crowd, in the evening.

Wednesday saw the crowd of visitors growing larger and more varied. The day wore away in farm meetings, visits to the electrical show, and general talks in the Union building and the various meeting rooms. Wednesday night, the annual Farmers' week banquet was served in the social parlor of the Peoples Church with Secretary H. H. Hadaway acting as toastmaster. President Kenyon Butterfield welcomed the visitors to the campus.

Thursday's monotony was broken by parade of the military units, the music units and the college livestock, led by the M. S. C. band. The annuals' banquet was served in the evening.

Class of '29 and Class  
of '30 to Compete in  
Search for Holy Grail

Back in medieval legends, countless knights braved forth in search of the Holy Grail. It was a symbol of purity and holy sacredness to them. They were willing to risk their lives in its quest.

We are still in search of the same Holy Grail. We are still seeking those times which it typifies. The church has always sponsored such a contest. Again it is sponsoring such a contest. Next Sunday evening is to be the second of a series of three contests between the '30's and the '29's to determine their ability as group singers.

As a reward for their well spent efforts, a loving cup, the "Holy Grail," will go to the class winning two out of the three contests. The '30's won the first contest. The '29's should win the second. But "Fresh" keep your spirits up; there is still a chance.

First In This:  
First In That  
So "That's That"

When the 132 chosen stars of "That's That" mark time with the opening curtain to-night at the Prudden Auditorium, it will be the largest cast ever assembled to represent the stage talent of Michigan State College. "That's That" comprises more innovations at State than any other undertaking in the history of the school. First in this and first in that first to have this and first to have that is "That's That."

"That's That" had the one and only professional director to ever do his stuff at State College. Second "That's That" was the first Michigan State Union production to ever be filmed and thrown on the silver screen. Third "That's That" was the first production here to ever go on the air. Fourth "That's That" was the first production to truly represent every section of the campus. Fraternity and men that men, seniority and non-seniority girls controls the cast to present a cross section of Michigan State. Fifth "That's That" is the first forerunner in productions here of what is eventually planned to be a true State College presentation written, composed and perhaps directed by the future theatrical students—seventh and final.

"That's That" opening tonight, reported tomorrow night with special high school matinee to-morrow afternoon is absolutely the most stupendous extravaganza of the college season. Nothing like it has ever hit this campus. Its commencement is sweeping surrounding towns and spreading throughout Michigan advertising our school, your production, and your Union.

## ELECTION DAY IS SET; 26 JOBS ON BALLOT MAR. 10

Editorship of State News Heads  
List of Important Offices;  
Name Six to Council.

Michigan to be officially set as the date of the all-college elections, it was stated yesterday by George A. Banks, president of the student council. This year's election will be the week preceding May examinations for the term, and unsuccessful candidates will take office at the opening of the spring term. It is hoped that the same intense interest which marked last winter's election will feature the voting this year.

Heading the ballot will be the candidates for the editorship of the Michigan State News followed by the names submitted to the student body for this year's manager of the same publication. It is desired that a marked interest be shown in State News elections for the coming year since it is generally considered that these offices are mostly important factors in deciding student opinion.

A new editor and business manager for the Michigan Agriculturalist will be elected by the agricultural students of the college. These nominees, together with the men nominated for State News honor, will be chosen by the board of publications upon recommendations from the present editors. Nominations for the ensuing ballot will be made by the board, the latter part of February.

Each class on the campus will cast votes on their respective tickets for nominees previously put up by the class in meeting. These positions will include members to the finance board, student council and liberal arts board.

Six new members of the Union board will be elected this year, one each from the freshmen two from the sophomores and three from the junior class this year.

For student council members, the freshman class will name one, the sophomores will choose two to be junior members while the juniors of this year will add the other three who will serve the coming year. In all six men will be elected to the 1927 student council in the approaching elections.

The same application is made to the election of the six new members of the liberal arts board.

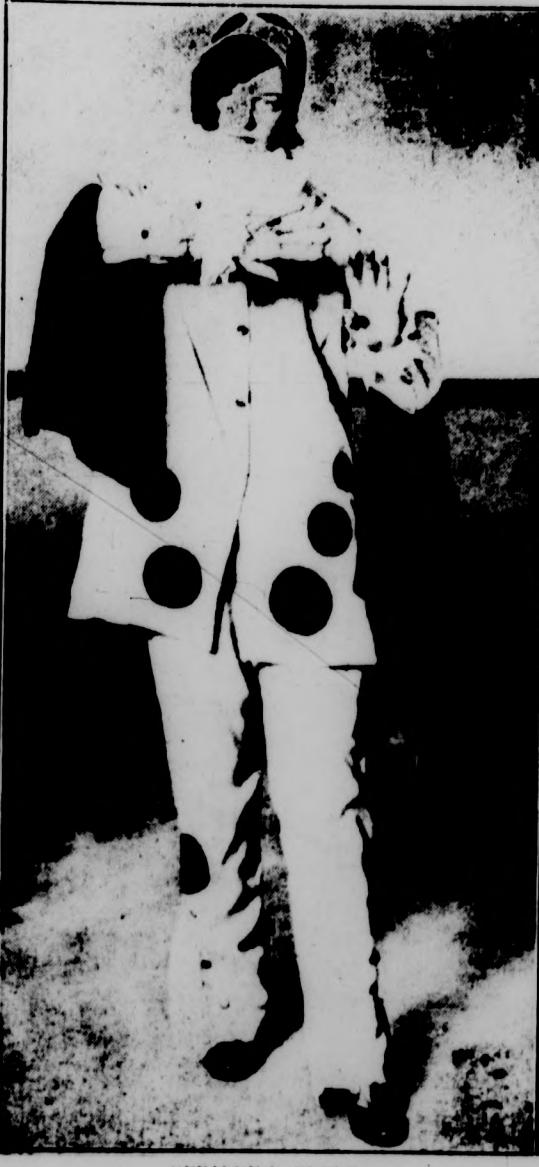
At a meeting of the Jackson club to be held Feb. 10 at the Meadowlark Inn, Mr. Stewart will speak on munition projects and Mr. Dunbar will speak on athletics.

The alumni committee plans to send a delegate to the meeting of the Washington Club if sufficient funds can be raised.

Several other meetings are scheduled, including meetings in Benton Harbor, Chicago and Milwaukee. There will probably be 25 or 30 now in active operation at the end of the year.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927

## Leading Lady of 'That's That'



GERALDINE BURKE

Miss Geraldine Walcott Burk, St. John's freshman who takes the prima donna role caught and captured Saturday at the Prudden auditorium in the 1927 Michigan State Union opus, "That's That." Miss Eloise Reswick, senior and vertebral Florida society belle, Miss Burk will play opposite H. Lyle Edwards in the leading man role.

## PLAN BIG ALUMNI NAME CHAPERONS ORGANIZATION FOR 'THAT'S THAT'

Federal Association to Be Formed Chorus Groups to Be Attended by  
of Many Alumni Clubs in  
Existence.

Chaperones at Each Per-

formance.

The alumnae association is planning an extensive organization for the education of Michigan State alumnae in the 1927 Michigan State College Federal music education association. That's That" to be presented at the Prudden auditorium on Feb. 10 has been completed. They will meet with the entire cast on the occasion of each of the evening performances and at the matinee on Saturday afternoon.

It is the task of these ladies to see that the groups under their care are assisted in attesting that their voices are properly adjusted and in general aid in keeping decorum and order backstage which is essential to smooth running performances as well as making other marks indicating those met with during the course of the presentation.

The list is as follows: Mrs. J. B. Haynes, Mrs. L. D. Hartman, Mrs. J. E. Lusk, Mrs. J. W. Steward, Mrs. R. E. Steward, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Tolman, Mrs. F. A. Gould, Mrs. F. T. Halligan, Mrs. B. E. Hartman, Mrs. Helen Mumford, Mrs. B. C. Hussey, Mrs. Ward Gilmore, Mrs. R. J. McWhorter, Mrs. J. T. Horner, Mrs. C. P. Halligan, Mrs. H. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. S. King, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Dunn and Mrs. A. J. Patterson.

Millionaires have come into existence and passed out again, with such rapidity in Florida that the announcement of one or two or three each day fails to cause even a mere ripple on Wall street any more. New York has become accustomed to such things, popular Floridians have come to take it for granted and the nation, as a whole just sits back and listens to the tales of financial adventure and success or failure. Locally, however, romance has crept into the affairs of two well-known young people in this community. Advises to their friends have presented the information that the couple have again become reconciled after a swift moving series of adventures in the land of sunshine.

Letty Brown, a Michigan State College miss, invaded Palm Beach about four months ago with the intention of showing the social elite of the winter colony that one must not necessarily fail from a metropolis to create an impression—and with hat plain Letty became Letitia Brown, a raving beauty who completely captivated the winter set at the Hotel Ponce de Leon.

Throughout the show Eddie Dewey is a joy dispenser of the highest type. Entertaining scenes lead up to the reconciliation of the childhood sweethearts who leave the winter resort to live happily ever after back in the country. Miss Letitia Brown, a raving beauty who completely captivated the winter set at the Hotel Ponce de Leon.

That's To be presented on Feb. 4-5 at the Prudden auditorium under the auspices of Michigan State College Union.

What's What  
About  
"That's That"

It is a merry tale of four romances. Romance 1—Kenneth Neilson (Lyle Lyons) masquerading as Jones, a Palm Beach life guard, rescues Eloise Reswick (Geraldine Burke) from drowning. True to all good stories they fall in love with each other. Her aunt, Clara Wilson, unaware of his identity, does considerable damage in the arrival of Kenneth's father and his subsequent recognition.

Romance 2—Martin Morris (Pierre Kenvin), a self-styled woman hater succumbs instantly to that fatal and deadly cold love when he meets Kenneth's sister, Narcette (Alice Teek). We follow this persistent young man through 97 proposals and then...

Romance 3—Eddie Dewey (Irving Edwards), an up-and-coming real estate dealer from the "sticks" comes to Palm Beach incidentally to make money and renew his courtship to Letty Brown (Margaret Hubbard), his sweetheart who has preceded him to Florida. He finds her as Letitia Brown, with social ambitions, who will not recognize him before her friends. But Eddie is faithful and Letty later learns her lesson and real values.

Romance 4—Mickey Sullivan (Peter Edmund) and Mamie Blimer (Alice Gifford) of New York and elsewhere tenth avenue to be exact. Mamie tells Eddie world that Mickey is her chick and Mickey says that he's as hard as the guy from the "Wingate Works" Try and get me.

Every part must end happily and the quartet of romances in this one is no exception and "That's That."

## MICHIGAN PREXY UPHOLDS MODERN SOCIAL CONTROLS

Dr. Clarence Cook Little of U. of  
M. Ask for Greater Simplicity;  
Upholds Youth's Methods.

The Day of the Farming Population of a State is That State, was the subject of Dr. Clarence Cook Little's choice in his address to Farmers' week in the Michigan State College auditorium on Tuesday night.

The three days now remained with students and Farmers' week visitors who came to listen to the president voice his opinions. As usual, the crowd was not disappointed for Dr. Little talked with his true personality and brilliance.

He recalled some things in early life that testifying and offer with out sentimentality Dr. Little included. Some of those whom on all the best friends of your family are the worst of these. They talk of material things in preference to ideals talk of subtleties when everyone knows that subtleties can never help one permanently.

The automobile is a feeder when it is used in bringing in boys helps the escape of criminals and is used for putting potters.

Why is it that a lonely person is always passed by the crowd before the best gets here? That kind of people besides being a robber is a thief, a rascal, a swindler, a swindler, a swindler makes the last hundred miles in a second.

Dr. Little spoke of the need of simple implants in the people of the state during the present complex of social problems. He remarks, "Boys, do not doubt that you all had much more simplicity than complexity. Another important aspect of the country is of the soil and man who find very little of simplicity of the soil.

In speaking to the older generation he said, "Their children are getting the present complex of social problems. He remarks, "Boys, do not doubt that you all had much more simplicity than complexity. Another important aspect of the country is of the soil and man who find very little of simplicity of the soil.

He described the Indian as one to be pitied. Treaties which promised the Indians food and money have been violated. He also spoke of the hardships of the French Canadians. And between our people are doing just as well with their typical woodsmen, is jolly and carefree, one who speaks English most simply.

After you have been in the woods for some time you feel a presence, a somber power, which we call God. Each creature has a real personality which contains no hypocrisy. The moose who wallows in the lake at sunset to rid himself from flies, the goslings squirmed the morning bear who becomes impatient at not reaching the highest berries, all have human characteristics.

Sacred closed his talk with an Indian idyll which he heard an old snowman sing to his small sick grandson. His sincerity made an impression on the audience which will long be retained.

## PRESENT "THAT'S THAT" TONIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Curtain Rises On Initial Perform-  
ance of Musical Revue at  
8:15 P. M.

### ALL IN READINESS

Surpasses All Previous Union Pro-  
ductions in Elaborate Equip-  
ment and Range of Talent.

The curtain rises this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Prudden auditorium on the first performance of "That's That," 1927 Michigan State College Union musical revue. All is in readiness for the opening presentation of the comedy with a beautiful array of magnificent stage settings, a stupendous range of colorful costumes and just but not least, what Director Davis here from New York to handle the play calls "the most cast he has ever worked with on the production."

Wednesday and Thursday evenings were occupied with the final ensemble of the entire cast of the big comedy. Wednesday night the entire play was staged with the stage set just as it will be on the occasion of the performances. Thursday evening a complete dress rehearsal was held, and from the small audience of interested people on hand, the manner in which the play was smoothly and effectively presented met with a decided show of approval.

The magnificence of the stage settings alone is a decided departure from all previous Union productions. Nineteen hanging pieces feature the setting, ranging from a splash of decided color to dignified themes or soft, mellow settings of the character of the old Mill Stream group, which along with the tableau presented are likely to touch tender chords in the makeup of the audience and add a sense of sentiment which is likely to be retained after the final drop of the curtain.

Costumes for the play run the gam-

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## SARETT CHAMPS LARGE AUDIENCE

Woodsman Holds Interest of Stu-  
dents Unbroken in Unique  
Lecture.

Low Sarett, the woodsman poet and university professor, an interesting figure of his woods experience to Michigan State students in the Liberal Arts course number last Wednesday night that he who called back for an extra ten minutes living and working for 18 years in the national parks of Canada forests he knows the customs and life of the woods in his lifetimes. He added local color by wearing a red shirt red striped socks and a blue beret.

"There are four ways in which you please your life which I will say, those who strive for passing fame, those who collect material things at a sacrifice of comforts to be enjoyed after retiring, those who seek sensations of the flesh, and those who lead a simple pious life with the family as a unit and are closely bound to nature. This latter group, who play checkers and purchase reading books to kind seeds and interest themselves in making plants grow are the ones who are all along the way.

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### At the Union

Next weekend there will be another Union party. The success of the latest attempt was so marked that an effort will be made to increase the attraction.

Farmers' week demonstrated the importance of the Union to meet the demands placed upon it. The campaign starting Sunday with produce sales in the way of adding to the facilities available.

If you play checkers or chess the Union tournament should include your name. It will start the last of this month. Sign up at the desk.



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## LEW SARETT

No individual could have gone to the People's church Wednesday night and listened to the lecture by Lew Sarett without obtaining a happier, more wholesome viewpoint of life. Why? Because he is a human being who has learned to live. A human with enviable vitality and an inspiring personality, inspiring because he himself is inspired. He has lived freely, learned values, built his reputation from the fundamentals of life.

Show me a man who habitually takes the attitude that life is not worth living and I will show you a man who is spiritually deficient, whose groundwork is superficial, who has not learned to differentiate and evaluate.

Learning to live is one of the most important tasks of human lifetime and it is a task of a lifetime just as education. It is only by learning to live that we can fulfill our duty as a servant to society. Likewise personal happiness is realized in proportion to the degree in which we learn to live. The real value of education is in learning to live and if we are not accomplishing it we are not being educated.

The man who can be just a human being, who abandons for just what he is with no superficial crimson flag and no alibi, is rare. Sarett was just that and he held his audience in almost breathless suspense for an hour and a half and then yielded to popular acclaim for an additional ten minutes. Why could he do this? Because he was just a human being who had learned to live. How many college professors can hold the attention of a class for half that length of time?

Sarett rather ridiculed the dignity and decorum of the college professor. A teacher may have a string of degrees a yard long and still not be able to teach because of the fact that he has not learned how to be human, has not learned how to live. Under such conditions there is no common basis for common understanding, no opportunity to convey inspiration. We must have inspiration for education. Learning can be forced but education is the result of inspiration. The world needs more individuals who are willing to be just human beings who are learning to live.

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## GLEE CLUBS PLAN JOINT CONCERT

University of Michigan-State Glee Clubs to Appear Together.

Plans are nearing completion for a joint concert to be given by the University of Michigan and State glee clubs, the tentative date for which is about March 1.

The program is certain to be one that is well worth hearing, for Michigan always turns up a well balanced organization, and State's glee club has indicated its ability before this year, in person and over the radio, the numbers being exceedingly well executed.

It is rumored that Michigan has several novelty acts to offer in addition to the Glee Club itself, among them being a musical saw act by one of their number. The State Glee Club has a new addition to its musical program in the form of tableau to illustrate the various songs. They are very picturesque and add greatly to the interest of each number. The concert will provide a great opportunity to see the rival organizations in action and get an estimate of the respective ability of each.

## POSTPONED CARNIVAL TO BE STAGED FEB. 11

Announcement has been made by Ruth Norton, president of the Women's Athletic Association, that the ice carnival which was to have been staged on the college rink Jan. 29, and had to be postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions, will be held Feb. 11.

This program will be the same as was formerly planned, with Stephen Brown, ice, Lake Placid skating champion, giving an exhibition of fancy skating. It is also planned to have various races.

Point to capacity houses for the performance.

## MICHIGAN PREVAILS MODERN SOCIAL CONTROLS

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it of fashion from the immature efforts of the Palm Beach resorters and the turn-around of the pictures of the millionaire half to the apparel of the Avenue A residents as well as the strait-laced matrons decked out in their finisht wardrobe.

The person in whom each of the 11 chariots exerts their clever and unusually artistic driving skills and the manner in which each principal is by one his or her role is the secret and best reason for gratification on the part of the management of the big comedy. A fine opportunity for a display of talent is afforded the leading matrons in the theater of the "Hollywood" and the tradition in which they are taking advantage of their opportunities leads those who have witness to the presentations to proclaim the to be stronger assembly of talent ever to be witnessed here.

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at a pleasing rate and all indications point to success.

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## Campus Forum

### The Campus Forum:

- Are you in favor of prohibition as it now stands?
- Are you in favor of having the Volstead Act repealed?
- Do you favor modification of the present Volstead Act?
- Would you favor the return of the saloon?
- What suggestions or comment would you make on the subject?

The obstacle that arises however is whether or not a ballot of this nature would be looked upon by the students in the proper spirit and thereby accomplish its purpose or would it be ridiculed and the motive lost sight of. I hope that others will express their opinion either pro or con on this idea and thereby show whether or not the idea would be successful.

RUSSELL M. DAANE

## Over the Rim of Grand Canyon

*He Threw This Pen and  
It Struck Unharmed on  
the Jagged Rocks a Half  
Mile Below*

Nen-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

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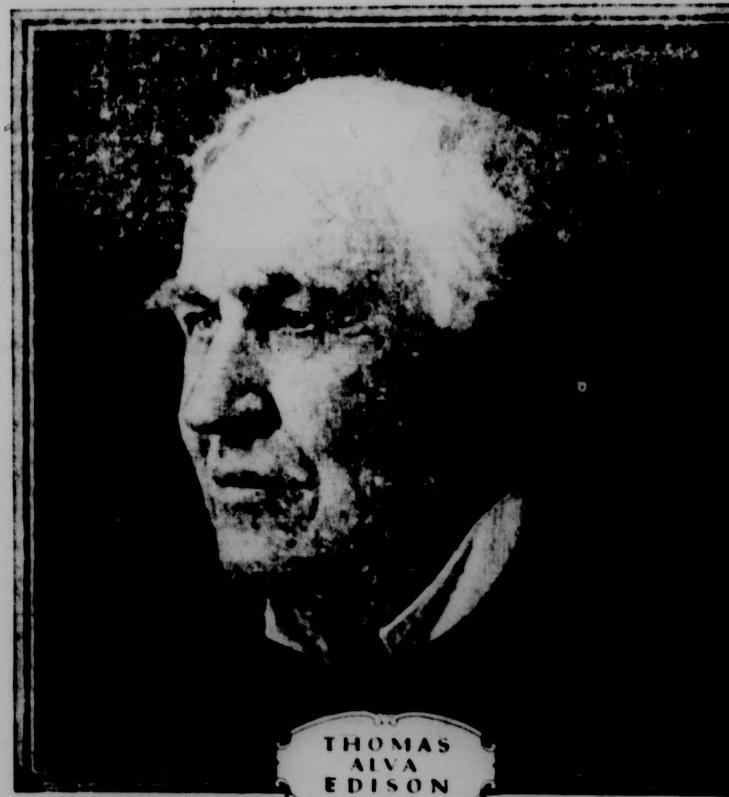
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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## The Social Whirl

Edited by  
Dorothy Shosmith

The activities of Farmers' week had no curbing effect on social events of the weekend, with two winter term formals scheduled for Saturday night when the Eunomians will hold sway at the Kerns hotel and the Triumvir will dance in the Hotel Olds.

The Ferris Institute club will sponsor a dance in Ag hall Friday night while the following evening an open house will be held at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

### Thespians

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pangborn of Bad Axe visited their daughters Alice and Jessie during Farmers' week, and Mrs. W. Stoner of Monroe was the guest of her daughter Louise.

### Abbott Hall

Mrs. C. Taylor of Brighton and Mrs. J. W. Vining of Lakeview are spending a few days as guests of their daughters. Also Mrs. Minnie Bennett of Plymouth is visiting her daughter-in-law and Mrs. J. Canby of Ann Arbor is the guest of her daughter Ruth. Other guests at the hall were W. Gittel of Sebewaing who called on his daughter Ruth, and Fred Schmitt of Sebewaing who visited his granddaughter, Lorina Lange.

### Pythian

Mrs. O. W. Nippe of Decker is visiting her daughter Eleanor.

### Hillcrest

Mrs. M. J. Brown of Fernville is visiting her daughter for a few days.

### Herman

W. F. Sutcliffe is spending the week at the fraternity house.

### Kappa Delta

Waldo Rusch, national inspector for Kappa Delta left East Lansing Wednesday after spending a week at the house.

Mrs. Batchelor and daughter Dorothy are the guests of Mary Batchelor during the week, while Mrs. A. A. Benner of Ann Arbor visited her daughter Dorothy over the weekend.

### Phylean

The announcement is made of the engagement of Howard Hauser to Charlotte Meimanns.

Arthur Hannah is spending the weeks at his home in Grand Rapids.

### Eappan House

Edgar Austin spent last weekend at his home in Elsie, Laura Steinmetz at her home in Flint and Gertrude Waller is in Unionville.

George Farrell of Ypsilanti was the guest of Florence Laugh for a few days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are visiting their daughter, Caroline.

### Ero Alphian

The marriage of Donald Redick to Dorothy Stout, an alumna of the college took place last evening at the church.

Meals are now being served in the dining room of the sorority house.

### Electric

The fraternity will sponsor an open house Feb. 25.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Donald Smith is spending the week end at Ann Arbor, and Ralph Becker attending the state engineers convention at Detroit.

### Olympic

Bud Raymond has recently made his residence at the fraternity house.

Formal initiation will be held at the fraternity house Sunday.

### Ulyssian

Mary Hood, an alumna from Paw Paw, was a guest at the house during the week.

### Columbian

A luncheon was served at the fraternal house Wednesday evening in honor of Judge Thiele of Detroit, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni who returned for the affair were F. A. Hagedorn, Trenton; L. C. Long, Ludington; Justin Cash, Manistee; Lester Allen, Ithaca, and Percy Temple Sandusky.

### Eunomian

The winter term dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at the Kerns hotel with John Olsen in charge of arrangements.

J. W. Berman and Justin Munger spent last weekend in Grand Rapids and Detroit respectively.

Albert Utterbein and Byron Brammisse, both alumni of the fraternity, are spending the week at the house.

### Trimmers

The winter term dinner dance of which Paul Yates is chairman, will be held in the Olds hotel Saturday night with the Blue Moon orchestra furnishing the music. Patrons at the party are Prof. M. M. Cory, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Prof. and Mrs. Max Puhlow.

Arnold Carlson is recovering from an operation on his throat performed Monday morning.

Albert Metcalf and J. Parkes Pinson have been confined in the college hospital for the last three days.

Richard Hall spent the week-end at home in Kalamazoo.

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## FORMER FACULTY MAN VOTED TO HIGH HONOR

Hermon K. Vedder, former professor of engineering at Michigan State, was honored recently when he was elected president of the Rapid Transit Corporation of America. Mr. Vedder was named at the annual convention of the corporation held in Detroit this week.

## FRESHMEN ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

E. E. Grosko Wins Office Over Everett Cummins by Small Margin.

In the freshman class elections held Wednesday afternoon to replace the former president, Cecil Turner, who did not return this term, E. E. Grosko won over Everett Cummins by a margin of four votes. It had been formerly decided to hold only the eliminations at the one time, but the class voted to hold the finals also at the one meeting.

Of the five contestants running, Cummins and Grosko received the most votes, with Grosko winning out in the finals.

The date for the freshmen party has been set for Feb. 21. Tickets will be on sale Feb. 9 at the Union. As Feb. 22 is Washington's birthday, late hours will be in order for the girls. The orchestra for the party has not yet been announced.

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# INTER-CLASS MEET COMES SATURDAY

## TRACK MEN OF CLASSES FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

**Sophomore Team, Headed By Lang, Heavy Favorite to Romp Home With Honors:**

Track will take the calcining plate Saturday when the members of the varsity and freshmen squads compete in the annual inter-class meet.

Last year the freshmen romped away with the meet and the same class, now a sophomore one, is favored to take most of the honors this season.

The sophomores ran rough-shod over the frosh two weeks ago and demonstrated that they had lost none of their old time ability.

**Sprints Abstract.**

At present it looks like the seniors will come in for second place and the juniors third. Track ability in the freshmen class is absolutely nil.

One of the closest races—in years is expected in the sprints. Grim is favored to win the 40 yard dash with Lang second. Alderman, a slow starter, may take third. Kroll, who placed at the I. A. C. meet, is also likely to place. The latter rules a favorite to win the hurdle events. He has been coming along nicely in the timber events under the direction of Miles Custer.

Alderman is favored to win the 220 with Lang close upon his heels. Hensel, sophomore sprinter, will undoubtedly place third.

### Wylie Likely Winner

Grim and Kroll will place in the order named in the 440. In the half mile Smith, Hackney and Williams are favored to put up a great race. Time close to the record is sure to be established. In the mile Henry Wylie is the outstanding man. Severance is the best two miler while Hallinan is favored to place well up.

In the pole vault McAtee is conceded to win. Olson should place second.

In the high jump Davis, Raymond and Diller are all potential winners. In the shot put Throssell and Paul Smith are to fight it out.

The sophomores true favorites in the relay events. The sophomore half mile team will consist of Henson, Kroll, Willmarth and Lang.

The meet is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m.

### COMMENCE UNION SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE NEXT WEEK

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finest parties of the season. An orchestra is being sought now, while favors and elaborate decorations are being planned.

The sides who have been procured to aid in the big drive are as follows:

Seniors (not complete):

Ralph Decker, chairman; Frank Daniels, Tom Sturgis, Larry Watkins, L. Schied, Fred Buttman, Harry Atch, George Woodbury, Paul Dutcher, Carl Kletzman and R. Woodruff.

### Juniors:

J. Burten Brown, chairman; Earl Pennington, Keith Hunt, William Haskins, Harlow Brigham, Everett Perkin, Milton Grams, Roy Lenzen, Harold Thomas, Charles Mitchell and John Kaiser.

Ogden Grimes, chairman; Ruben Haneck, Paul Larkey, Charles Crapser, Charles Olds, Harry Smith, Andy Brindwood, Horace Fish, John Breitagle and Frank Steffer.

Mary Elsie Fairney, chairman; Eliza Bowen, Flossie Pangborn, Marion Green, Annaelle McKee, Margaret Longnecker, Dorothy Hartman, Ruth Simmins and Olive Peck.

Archibald Curtis, chairman; R. M. Duane, Clyde John, Herbert Hendry, Milton Orme, Ward Estes, Robert Scott, Russell Lord, Earl Haliday and Ralph Dudley.

Katherine Phillips, chairman; E. Mallon, Marion Ong, Elizabeth Taylor, Ellenor Downer, Helen Cadent, Geraldine Gillespie, Emma Hyde, Margaret Moen, Margaret Mathews and Ruth Andrus.

### Sophomores:

Helen Francis, chairman; Bessie Castle, Adeline Wing, Henriette Sevall, Esther Darling, Fannie Brubaker, Gladys Norton, Ernestine Camer on, Ruth Gillis, Betty Murray and Mattie Rouse.

John Anderson, chairman; Wheeler Gray, Del Kimerling, George Northcott, Gordon Witter, James Zeller, Richard Miller, Walter Arnold, H. A. Donville, Robert Plant and Valda Anderson.

Al Burke, chairman; Lee Smith, Kenneth Schepers, Edward Waters, J. VanAken, Morris Cook, A. Ellinger, R. Elford, Ralph Baylin and Hadsell Smith.

Max Goodwin, chairman; William Peck, Earl Wacham, Robert Baker, P. J. Pinson, M. D. Losey, Phillip Olson, D. Mapes and Forrest Hinrichs.

Freshmen (not complete):

Margaret Fodge, chairman; Mary Louise Briggs, Katherine Miller, Mary Roscoe, Ruth Fordney, Mary Snow, Marguerite Clark and June Rose.

M. S. S. chairman; R. Hayhow, H. E. Moore, Melie Valentine, P. Brown, C. P. Goss, Irving Pasquetti, D. Schaff, W. Hanley and T. Steffer.

## MATMEN TO MEET BIG TEN TEAM

**Northwestern University Comes Here Saturday; Third Home Match of Season.**

feated by the strong Indiana outfit by a score of 24-3. Indiana also beat the Cornell, Iowa, team which trounced Michigan the first part of the season. Critics believe that Michigan has improved much since his defeat and that it is safe to say Michigan and Indiana are of equal strength. State's score of 8-5 with Michigan then compares favorably with that of the Indiana Northwestern match.

Some slight changes may occur in the lineup this week due to the return of Ben Black, rated as State's best wrestler. He may wrestle in the 175 pound class. Haskins, 145 pounds, is showing great improvement but it is not probable that he will replace Captain Bergquist.

### CO-ED RIFLE ARTISTS DROP FIRST CONTEST

The Michigan State College rifle team lost the first match of the season last week when they dropped a telegraphic match to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by one point.

The record of the State-coed rifle team to date shows five wins and one loss. Next week they compete with

the University of Nebraska and University of Kansas.

The girls who shot in the last telegraphic match are as follows: Miss Pangborn, score of 100; Miss of 100 and the team dropped only Marguerite Kirker, score 99; Miss seven points out of a possible 100.

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