



CRITICISM

For a long time now we have sub-

mitted to the brackets and spoiled to

our policies, our editorial

and our staff, in fact

of all departments of our pa-

per have come in for a panning

Who has done the panning? Ex-

cepted practical men? No. Just

those who are most out of touch with

the campus who never wrote a news

item, those who have never sat in a

conference office until 3 and 4 o'clock

in the morning, trying to decipher and

the story of some pathetic

and or trying to get men with

ability to put that ability into the

production of copy.

Organization on this campus

is not one good constructive crit-

icism. This newspaper and prove its

value in practical terms, we will

show that ability and wing the hand

of the organizer.

It is suggested that the paper

be distributed to the needy students.

Just like the men who will distribute

the papers throughout Lansing and

the campus and we will furnish the

papers. However, these college

people must guarantee to get those

papers delivered every issue, on the

date of publication, and for the re-

turn of postage.

There are over 40 news items on

the campus. Give us of Vox Populi

and news stories to cover these de-

mands.

It is late with our news staff

and about the downtown streets

and news stories. The sheets

are piled upon our latest razing

and a process of printing not only

the staff, but news, with the

complex theory, if the criticism is so

much.

At the "campus forum" meetings of

the campus are open to all. Why not

bring the press over some night, if

the members of that meeting can look

at the facts without blushing?

Because the want ad space, but

we can make a column out of the

and some lines that come to the

attention of some of some student

opinion on the campus, we can

write under the name of journalism

and write a gallery about the

campus.

When that a recent organization

has decided that the whole process

of writing and publishing news

should be accelerated. It is now

2:30 p. m., Thursday, and we have

not had indication of help from that

organization.

Who is man or group of men are

interested in helping the staff

of the staff News in a serious and

of the staff. There can be no better

way to arrange for special con-

ferences for our staff. The existing of

staff has been as lenient as possible

and cannot be leniently condescend-

ing to from higher authority. That's

the way the paper is delayed for an hour

on Friday and Tuesday noon

is delayed to go to classes, and

since that still.

In the end, we ask the students to

not be tear down, and to re-

frain from "razing" never created a

strong team.

Not for everyone else has had their

share. Their suggestions, offered

and we have a suggestion

to be implemented also. Let's all push

the feet and get off to push.

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 27th—

Michigan ball at the Demonstration

Hall.

Michigan Press Association banquet

at the Union.

Saturday, January 28th—

American Legion dance at Demon-

stration hall.

Wrestling meet, Michigan State vs.

Ohio State.

Sunday, January 30—

Basketball, Michigan State vs. Hope

College.

Farmers' Week begins.

Tuesday, January 31st—

Scalbard and Blade meeting at the

Union.

Wednesday, February 1st—

Opening night of "Spanish Moon" at

State theatre.

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GET YOUR
TICKETS FOR
"SPANISH MOON"

Number 30

LARGE CROWDS TO BE ON CAMPUS FARMERS' WEEK

Students to Furnish Program Thursday Evening in Armory.

EXPECT 7,000

Exhibits, Parade, Addresses, and Discussions to Entertain Visitors.

Approximately 7,000 people of the state of Michigan will visit the campus during the annual Farmers' Week, which is to take place next week, it is expected.

With headquarters in the new Demonstration Hall, meetings of 45 agricultural associations, specialties by specialists who have won distinction in their field, student programs, prizes and bonquets have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. Farmers' Week has come to be the big agricultural conference held in Michigan. Each year thousands of farmers and their families gather here for the week where they hear national leaders discuss economic and agricultural questions, view interesting exhibits and displays, and take part in the general consideration of vital topics.

Among the features of the week will be the many exhibits displaying prize-winning agricultural products grown in the state during the past year. The horticultural show will be handled on the lawn by students. Harry Smith being general chairman. Many types of fruit will be shown.

The principal show of the week will be the potato exhibit, which is to be sponsored by the college, the Lansing Potato Growers Exchange, and the New York Central railroad. The display is to be located in the riding hall of the new armory. Among the exhibits will be the prize-winning specimens from the five Michigan shows and from the International show held in Chicago last fall.

Probably the most interesting show from the students' standpoint will be the electrical show in the engineering building. Here spectators will see a miniature automobile operated by a system of remote control, a smokeless smoke stack, talking apparatus, demonstration of the effect of electrical appliances upon the reception of radio programs, opportunity will be given to hear a golden swim through a new radio invention magnifying almost 100 times sound.

Other shows will include the flora exhibit in the hort building, competitive egg and honey shows, grain display, and community exhibits.

Among the ordinary programs of former Farmers' Week will be the Thursday evening program, which, according to present plans, is to be generally a series of entertainment.

In addition to the address by the Rev. Detroit, on "Making a Truly Our Land," the program will include such features as a grand pig contest, a display of grand champion horses, a handicapped race by members of last year's famous relay team, polo, training exhibition by Harold McVey, and demonstration pulling team of the United States from Ottawa sugar factory.

SUPERVISOR PLUMAS FOREST TO ADDRESS M. S. C. MEN

At the invitation of the forestry department, David N. Rogers, supervisor of the Plumas National Forest in California will visit the college next month in order to give a series of lectures on the administration and protection of the national forests, and the opportunities afforded by the United States for the employment of professional foresters.

Mr. Rogers will give several lectures on the forestry situation and describe the details of the work.

Who remembers "Bleeding Kansas"? Well, that state now has eight million bonfires. Toledo Blade.

Revue Cast Makes Merry as It Performs for Cameras

Music, Song, Dancing, Laughter, Their Lights, The dancers' antics, their Camera, and their exposures of the light flash, what their ability to be lighted in the dark.

It was picture night in the Spanish Moon rehearsal. Brilliant costumes were in evidence everywhere around us, and as this was the first appearance of the costumes, everyone was interested in what the others were wearing. A more colorful group could not have been found anywhere. A kaleidoscope of feet was moved about.

Over in the far corner we saw a Spanish señorita wearing an elaborate frock of white lace. Her dancing partner was near by, and they were practicing part of their dance. The Spanish gentleman was having difficulty in staying out of the way of her dress, projections on either side of her dress.

Suddenly a group of four little Englishmen in knickerbockers and gray spats, with a cane in one hand and a monocle in the other had assumed his stage character and was performing for the others. He was followed by a

ENGINEERS RECEIVE GIFT OF HEWLETT INSULATORS

Locke Insulator Corporation Adds Demonstration Model to Collection.

The Locke Insulator Corporation, with the cooperation being shown by prominent electrical engineers toward the college engineering department, in the latter's effort to secure a comprehensive collection of high voltage transmission line insulators.

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NEWSPAPER MEN IN MEET HERE

Governor Among Prominent Men to Address Convention of Editors.

The 27th annual convention of the Michigan Press Association, is being held this week-end and several hundred editors and publishers of country weeklies are in attendance. Sessions are being held daily at the Michigan State Union building and at the Hotel Kettering in Lansing.

The annual banquet will be held in the Union building with all members and their wives in attendance. Gov. Fred Wood will be one of the speakers with Fred Kettering, Michigan, and other prominent figures in the program.

The address of the organization, by President H. T. Johnson, secretary, treasurer, H. A. Wood, and other members, will be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Kettering.

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STUDENT ARTIST WINS CONTEST

Art student has won contest for best picture drawn in the state.

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VESPER SERVICES TO START SOON

Program Planned for Sunday Evenings Will Be Broadcast by College Station.

A Michigan State College student has planned a series of vespers for the college and at the same time for broadcasting. From station WKAR will be broadcast on Sunday evenings, beginning February 22, according to announcement made today by Fredrick Kenyon I. Butterfield.

The vespers will be held each week at the East Lansing Y. M. C. A. building from five until six o'clock on Sunday afternoons, an hour which is expected to prove popular with the students. The regular evening service at the Y. M. C. A. building will be moved to the new building and merged with the new vespers hour.

The college radio station, WKAR, will broadcast the vespers hour as a regular part of its service to the campus.

While the details of the vespers hour have not as yet been worked out by the committee, in charge, it is understood that music will play a prominent part in the service. Mrs. F. B. Sholl will be at the organ for several selections, while vocal music will be handled by quartet of chorists.

Speakers for the vespers hour will be drawn from the entire state according to a tentative plan, an effort being made to secure unusually outstanding men to participate with the local pastor in giving the vespers talks.

The vespers hour plan has been developed jointly by authorities of the college and the Peoples church, with support and endorsement given by the student council and the Woman's Self Government Association. Present plans call for a series running for ten Sundays, with the future depending upon the reception accorded the vespers hour by the students.

Detailed plans for the vespers hour, including speakers, will be announced soon.

CAST DISPLAYS COSTUMES FOR SPANISH MOON

Chorus Girls Dance in Gay Costumes Before Bright Light for Camera.

CHORUSES SPECTACULAR

Toreadors and Spanish Maids Lend Atmosphere of Old Spain.

First display of costumes by the cast of "Spanish Moon" Union musical comedy was given at the state theatre Feb. 23 and 4 was made Wednesday evening in the Union ballroom when both choruses and choruses paraded before the program cameras.

The variety of gay costumes, the presence of all the choruses in stage costumes, the gay colors, and the dance steps gave a clear conception of the work done to date and of the production which is expected to be the public's delight and enthusiasm played a big part in the evening as the cast of 100 people, including the chorus girls, were scheduled to appear before the camera.

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SPEECH CLUB HOLDS SESSION ON STATE NEWS

Campus Paper Should Publish "News, Not History," Students Declare.

Declaring that "the publication should be news, not history," members of the Michigan State College Speech club at the bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday night, criticized the State News, campus news sheet for lack of speed in authoring and publishing news, and decided that the whole process should be accelerated.

A resolution should be made also, in the method of delivery, which by mail, the present method is too slow, the students decided. They recommended that news items be given the job of delivering the bi-weekly papers.

The reporting staff should be so organized that each department of the college will have a regular reporter who is interested in his subject matter, according to a recommendation made at the meeting. The students believe that in this way, news could be handled in a more complete and interesting manner.

Inclusion of a "want ad" column and important resolutions in the minutes and editorial carried in each issue were also discussed.

Don McPherson, Lowell, is president of the club, which was organized in the fall term, with Roy Douglas, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Thelma Estelle Lansing, vice-president. Prof. Joseph Manchester, president of the faculty, member connected with the club, State Journal.

BAND BUSY FARMERS' WEEK

Music Department to Take Big Part in Farmers' Week Program.

The Michigan State College Department of Music due to be busy during the past few days, from called upon and will take a large part in the music department during the Farmers' Week program of general meetings.

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ANNUAL "Y" CARNIVAL SCENE OF MERRIMENT

Large Crowd Gathers for Dancing; Sororities Entertain With Stunts.

The annual Y. W. carnival was held in the old armory Thursday night, and for an evening those attending revelled in the spectacle of an old time county fair. Booths erected by the different sororities, served to house the respective stunts, in which the sororities paid an entrance fee of five cents per head, the performances ranged from electrocutions and rifle ranges to outcrops and high ball games.

The Kappa Delta had a clever stunt consisting of misdirected headlines from the State News, and attached to incongruous pictures. First prizes were won by the Eta Alpha for a song and dance act, consisting of a duet by two Bowers, two songs, another duet by two farmers, the first being "Get Up, Napoleon, D. Look Like Rain," and a high ball dance. Judges were Miss Straines and Miss Fickes of the department of physical education.

The stunts were rather poorly attended, a larger crowd gathered for the dancing, which was on the park lawn, and a great deal of money was taken in. The men, especially, were reluctant to adorn the place with their presence until the orchestra began playing, but those that did come early found a great deal of pleasure in witnessing the various stunts, the Eta Alpha act being especially attractive to the men.

Stunts had the concession for the refreshments and cooled tea, candy, and the various time honored games of the conventional style. There seemed to be one of the most attractive places in the whole hall.

Belonging to Coach Menck after he had directed the final end of the carnival, the coach reported to the board of trustees. These six men will make up the affirmative and negative teams to begin the schedule which starts Feb. 25.

Harry Smith, Romeo, captain, LaSalle Roberts, Lansing, R. A. Dole, East Lansing, and Leo Shuler, Grand Rapids, are the members of the negative team. Elmer Shuler or Dole will be chosen as affirmative some time before the opening of the season.

A. J. Knoblough, Blighfield, Alvin Arnold, from Arnold, and Robert M. Dick, Ann Arbor, are the members of the affirmative team. Dick is captain of the affirmative team.

Dick and Smith are the only men who were members of the varsity squad last year. Roberts, sophomore, was selected as college orator last spring. His achievement is remarkably successful as he is held.

Knoblough is a junior, Arnold and Shuler are sophomores, and Dole is a freshman.

ALUMNI TO HOLD FIRST CAMPUS RADIO NIGHT

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THE PROBLEM CRAZE

During various periods in the history of our country and our college various fads and ideas have arisen. Some of them caused great turmoil and strife and others created only a ripple of interest. Back in the good old days a person who did not own a bicycle was considered a back number and cycling played a prominent part in the life of that time. Various other movements and crazes have swept the nation. Styles in clothing, in pets, and in manners have changed. Even at Michigan State in the past we have had our fads and our crazes and at the present moment we are in the throes of another movement.

Right now it appears to be the correct thing for an organization to take upon itself to solve campus problems. Nearly every organization on the campus is pondering over some problem that may or may not affect them or the rest of the students. It seems as though a campus problem would have a hard time rearing its head around Michigan State. If one little problem should appear it would be immediately assailed by some organization and forced to retreat.

The regularly elected guardians of the campus, the Student Council and W. S. G. A. are very busy with their problems. The Student Christian Union, the Student Faculty Congress, the Student Forum, the Speech Club, and the new magazine, the "Student", are making life miserable for any campus problem and are making the working ring with their disparagement and criticisms.

This discussion idea is a good one. It keeps student interest high and sometime brings forth some good results. A little constructive criticism is a good thing, but a lot of this discussion is only an opportunity for some disgruntled persons to air their views. We would like to suggest that in the future when any organization wishes to discuss any situation on the campus they first appoint themselves with said situation. Then perhaps some of their statements and suggestions will have a little weight.

Any babo or dockwalloper can climb upon a soapbox and rant and rave about the government or the administration or what have you, until he is blue in the face. He can criticze anything and everything, but what good does he do? The same thing has been in evidence at Michigan State. A few people gathered together to spill a little free air, delve into problems and situations about which they know little or nothing. Their criticism sounds good to the average person and it gets some of them into the newspapers of the state. They appear to be authorities on their subjects and suggest to

plan ideas that cannot possibly be made workable.

We hope State students will continue to discuss campus problems, but it is also our sincere wish that a little of the research be made before some statement are made concerning these various problems.

KNUTE ROCKNE, FAMOUS COACH, TO BE AT BALL

Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame university, who will visit Lansing and East Lansing today and Saturday, will not speak to a student audience during his visit here, but on Friday evening he has consented to give a short talk at some time during the evening at the dance at the armory in Lansing. The Kentucky Colonels will furnish the music. Following his visit at the 119th armory, Coach Rockne will attend the Military ball as a guest of honor.

Scabbard and Blade Plan Party

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has selected February 17th as the date for their first annual formal party. At this party, the pledges of the society for the coming year will be announced and appropriate pledging ceremonies will take place during the evening.

The party will be entirely a military affair and is expected to prove an innovation on the campus. It will have all the accoutrements of the military ball but there will be fewer people present. All members of Scabbard and Blade, active and alumni, are invited to attend and the prospective initiates will also be invited.

Ward Estes, '28, is general chairman of the affair and he has announced the party will be held in the ballroom of Demonstration hall. Military uniforms will be worn and decorations will be suitable for the occasion. This is the first attempt of this organization in the social line and it is expected that this affair will prove very popular.

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Adventurous Journalist of Oriental Wars to Speak Here

Prof. Josef Washington Hall, during the recent war, was assisting the American diplomatic corps in the orient by carrying on certain investigations for them concerning Japanese activities in China. Certain articles he sent in to the American newspapers had appended to them the phrase "Up Close," signifying that he was unpleasantly close to the seat of activities. To protect their correspondent, the press then published the articles as coming from "Up Close." Shortly after that, Japanese generals asked the professor to try and discover this "Up Close," the professor obliged

DAIRY HEAD MAY GET U. S. JOB, SAYS RUMOR

Prof. O. E. Reed Considered for Chief of Federal Bureau of Dairying.

Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairies department is one of the two men in the United States whom rumor persistently names as the probable successor to Dr. C. W. Larson as chief of the federal bureau of dairying according to reports reaching the college.

Several of the leading dairy magazines in the country have mentioned Professor Reed as being in line for the position, which is a prominent one in agricultural circles. The other candidate selected by rumor as likely to be nominated to the position is Dean C. Larson, of the South Dakota Agricultural college.

The Creamery Journal, a national dairy magazine, states that a report from a congressman in close touch with the department of agriculture indicates that the names of Prof. O. E. Reed of Michigan and Dean C. Larson of South Dakota have been most forcefully urged.

and spent a great deal of time traveling at Japanese expense and getting some very valuable material for his articles. However, the mysterious Mr. Close was not discovered until some years later, and it was not until after the war that Professor Hall disclosed his identity. The Japanese retaliated by sending him on an all-expense tour through Japan.

The exciting adventurous career of this man, out of Algeria. He was editor of the Peking Daily during the student revolution in China, was in Kansu in 1920 in which 200,000 lives were lost, wrote the famous article on it entitled "When the Mountains Walked," was chief of foreign affairs on the staff of General Wu when the latter was dictator of China, was taken prisoner by a rival chief during the Nationalist movement and was released through the aid of a friend of his, a former chief of police of Nanking, and had many other experiences which would give the list of an Olympic athlete.

Professor Hall, or Mr. Close, as he is better known, is author of the much talked of book, "The Revolt of Asia," and will lecture here Feb. 7. Professor Hall claims that due to the revolution and subsequent ostracism of

Russia, the latter has reverted to type and slipped back to her Asiatic ways, leaving the boundary line of Europe and Asia the line between Poland and Russia. China is now trying to drive Great Britain out of China and Great Britain is trying to obtain the aid of the United States in this endeavor to retain her gains. However, American capitalists are interested in Russia and have allied themselves with her. Russia, who will use all she can thereby obtain for her coming struggle with America.

that Upon Close, no Professor Hall will lecture, and it is certain that those who are interested in current events and foreign affairs will be interested in attending.

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Tuesday, January 31, 7 p. m.
or Wednesday, February 1, 7 p. m.
Admission \$1.00
ARTHUR WENSHIN
Arcade Ballroom

Just watch my smoke. When Florsheim Shoes are on sale at \$8.95, me for a pair in double quick time.

MAX HARRYMAN SHOES
110 N. WASHINGTON AVE.

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larum & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I went by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for Edgeworth,
H. V. Mandy

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Smoking Tobacco

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