

WEATHER
Light, Wednesday,
cloudy and colder.
Temperatures below zero
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SCHOLARS' DAY CONVOCATION TO BE THURSDAY WHEN AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE GIVEN

**to Choose Candidates for Membership; 16 Prizes and
Scholarships Will be Awarded; Dr. Allyn K. Foster to Speak
Program; Meeting to be From 10:45 to 12 o'clock.**

Recognition of scholarship, President Robert S. Shaw has
announced Thursday as Scholars' Day and is calling the first convoca-
tion of the year at the gymnasium for the presentation of
awards and prizes. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of the Baptist Board
of Christian Education, will speak. Classes are to be dismissed at 10:15
and the convocation may start at 11:00 o'clock.
The time high academic standing will be observed as in
each year.

As specified in the system of honors in the Michigan State
catalog that "the further
distinction of scholarship
observed in the winter
each year by a Schol-
ars' Day on which shall be held
a convocation with an appropriate
program."

to achieve an average record of
80. This year 352 students are
eligible for the honor roll.
The senior honorary organiza-
tions will choose candidates who are
in scholarship and extracurricular
activities, and are outstanding
in their class.

Charles Keller, Memorial
scholarship for the student excelling in
amounting to \$100, the Elmer
and Marjorie Judson
scholarship for the student of
highest standing in need-
scholarship, respectively.
The \$1000 Sophomore year
scholarship prize of \$25 for the
student who, in his Freshman
year, made the best scholastic
record in the class, will be included
in the list.

S. C. scholarships of
\$25 will be given to the man and
woman who have shown the
best record considered in its
class, regardless of the course
studied.

The Sigma Kappa, honorary Liberal
Arts and Applied Science fraternity will
award two loving cups to the two
Sophomore students who have made
the best record in the Applied
Science and Liberal Arts courses.

Other prizes will be the
\$50 prize of \$30 Alpha Club
and Varsity Club
Chi Omega fraternity
\$100 prize in basket-
ball, \$25 in aquatic sports, gold
and silver medals in the
scholarship with athletic prowess.
Four years in college and
State Veterinary Medical as-
sociation prize of \$25 to a senior Vet
student.

The convocation a faculty
at Hunt's Food Shop will be
held with Dr. Foster as the
guest.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Call to Pitchers and
Catchers; Eight Veterans
Report.

Baseball candidates are re-
turning to the first call for
practice. The first call in
that of five pitchers with out-
standing records who are
they are getting their work
done.

NON-CONVENIENT AMPUS CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, JAN 21
Oriental Indian supper, Peoples
church.
- THURSDAY, JAN 22
Y. W. C. A. Naturalization and
Case Record Writing courses,
Peoples church.
- FRIDAY, JAN 23
Dr. Allyn Foster will speak on
the religious Council, Peoples
church.
- SATURDAY, JAN 24
Basketball game, M. S. C. vs.
University of Notre Dame
Army.
- SUNDAY, JAN 25
All College Convocation Gym-
nasium, Michigan Press association
meeting, ballroom.
- MONDAY, JAN 26
Michigan Press association
meeting, ballroom.
- TUESDAY, JAN 27
4-H Club meeting, 402 Ag hall.

ORATORICAL CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 7

The date for the state oratorical
contests to be held here has been set
for March 7, according to Professor
J. D. Menchhofer, debate coach, Mich-
igan State representatives are now
busy in the preparation of their orations.

Thelma Cole, 21, of Hillsdale is
the woman representative of the title
of her oration being "In Defense of
Youth," an analysis of the problems of
the younger generation. Lawrence
Scott, 23, of Eaton Rapids, will speak
on "The Baffling Problem Which Faces
the College Student."

Although this is the first time in
many years that Michigan State has
had representatives in the state oratorical
contests, the Spartans are con-
fidently expected to win. This
year the contestants have been divid-
ed into two divisions. States division
consists of Hope College, Holland,
Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Junior
Central State, Teachers College, Mt.
Pleasant, Olivet, Alma, and Michigan
State.

The women's meet will be held on
the afternoon of March 7, and the
men's in the evening. The winner will
go to the state contest to be held
March 14. The regional eliminations will
follow and the winner will then go to
the national meet.

M. P. A. ATTENDS ANNUAL MEET

Weekly's Editors Hold 59th Con-
clave on Campus This
Week.

The Michigan Press association will
open its 59th annual business session
in the Michigan State Union building
on Thursday morning. The meetings
will continue through Thursday and
Friday and will end on Saturday morn-
ing with an executive session at the
Hotel Kears.

Over 125 Michigan weekly editors are
expected to attend this session. Here
this week's Thursday's session will
begin with a registration in the Union
building before 11 o'clock. In the after-
noon a business meeting in which prob-
lems of the newspaper men will be
thoroughly discussed.

The annual Michigan Press banquet
given in the Union ballroom will be
held at 6 p. m. A special program has
been arranged with several college
Friday morning and afternoon meet-
ings will be devoted to round table dis-
cussions on advertising. The evening
is left open and the executive board
meeting will close the session on Satur-
day.

DRAMA SOCIETY ADDS FEATURE

Carlisle's Orchestra to Play Be-
tween Acts; Raise Usual
Admission Price.

The local chapter of Theta Alpha
Phi, national honorary dramatic
society, will offer a new feature when
it presents "The Mistress of the Inn"
in the state theater, January 28, at 8
o'clock. Kenneth Carlisle's orchestra
has been engaged to play before the
performance and between the acts and
is expected to lend a sensational touch
to the show.

Leola D. Under, president of the col-
lege chapter, announced a new proce-
dure Tuesday morning. She pointed
out that the play, expensive diabolical
costumes and lighting of the orches-
tra, it has been deemed necessary to
charge 75 cents for main floor seats
while those in the balcony will remain
at 50 cents.

Tickets are already on sale and stu-
dents are advised to purchase them
early as many theater parties are be-
ing planned after the Michigan State
Hope college basketball game which
will be played here Tuesday evening.
The time of the play has been changed
to a 7 o'clock in order to permit stu-
dents attending the game to attend. Dining
tickets may be purchased at the book
store, Union desk, and all society
houses and may be exchanged for re-
served seats at the theater.

The play is expected to be the most
successful ever staged by Theta Alpha
Phi and will be unusual in that it will
be presented in costume, as it has the
setting in Florence, Italy. A capable
cast has been selected and with only
six characters the rehearsals are much
more successful, according to Prof. E.
S. King, who is directing the produc-
tion.

WORK ON UNION REVUE BEGINS WITH TRYOUTS

Director Gets Production Under
Way; Expect to Complete
Cast This Week.

NEED SPECIAL CHARACTER

Program Plans Complete; Date of
Ticket Sale to Be Given
Later.

With the arrival of the director, W.
D. Hild of Fostoria, O., work began on
casting Monday in the 1930 Union pro-
duction. These the program, the book
has established its residence at the
Union and expects to have its cast
completed before the end of the week.
Another tryout will be held Thurs-
day afternoon at 5:00 in the Union
ballroom for specialty acts. These
which need for each part of the revue
and a great plan is made by the
director for all those interested in ap-
pearing Thursday special acts mem-
bers, remedy or singing acts will be
seriously considered by the director.

Although a final cut is yet to be made
in the ten choruses, work is being
done on the individuals. There will
be no reduction in the choruses within
a week according to the director.
According to Ross Stimpert, chairman
of the program committee, a compre-
hensive program cover has been pre-
pared by Claude Stroh, which will be
made up in three colors. The program
will be six by nine inches in size.
No announcement has been made by
Gerald Lane, chairman of the ticket
committee as to the exact date of plac-
ing on sale of the tickets. They will be
on sale with the H-Hop tickets probably
sometime next week.

J-HOP AND OPERA TICKETS ON SALE

Procurable Tomorrow and Thurs-
day at Union Desk; Quota
to be Limited.

Tickets for the J-Hop and the
Union Opera will be put on sale at
the Union desk for the first time
Monday and Thursday. The J-Hop
tickets will be on sale at 2:30 p. m. and
the Opera tickets at 4:30 p. m. Tickets
of \$1.00 and \$2.00 will be on sale
for both events.

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OLD CAGERS TO BE HERE FEB. 15

Basketball Team of 1900 Are
Asked to Attend Court
Dedication.

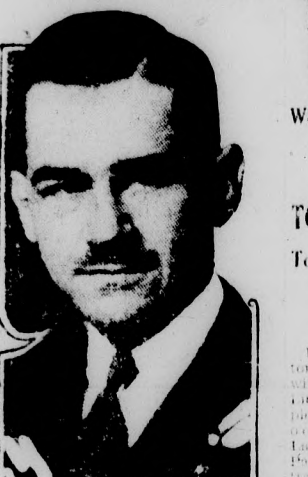
A special feature of the dedication
of the new basketball court in De-
monstration hall, Feb. 15, the members
of the first basketball team on record
year of 1900 will be invited to be present
at the 15 of Michigan State University
in the afternoon. Coach Elmer H.
Young yesterday.

Special programs containing much
information and many attractive
features are being planned as souvenirs
or mementos of the occasion. Antici-
pation of much demand for these has led
the athletic department to make ar-
rangements to fitly dedicate the occa-
sion. Young further stated.

Although all the names of the cagers
of 1900 in the possession of the depart-
ment the addresses of some of the
men are still lacking. Most of them
are still in the state but a couple are
in the south and west and will probably
be unable to be here.

The personnel of the team are:
C. D. Heber, captain and manager;
E. W. Hines, Greenville, Mich.; T. J.
Lentz, Lansing, Mich.; Edward Bal-
bach, Springfield, Ohio; E. S. Brewer,
Oreocan, Mich.; G. E. Tower, Salsen,
Oregon; Ray Tower, Tampa, Fla.; T.
G. Agnes, address unknown; and H.
L. Kimball, somewhere in Detroit.
Anyone knowing of the whereabouts
of Beets, Agnes and Kimball are re-
quested to get in touch with the ath-
letic department.

To Lecture Here Tomorrow Night



LOWELL THOMAS

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, edi-
torial observer and well-known author,
will present the second number of the
Loweell Thomas series in the De-
monstration hall, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8
o'clock, speaking on the topic "With
Lawrence in Arabia and Albenby in
Palestine." The lecture will be illus-
trated with motion pictures shown by
the principal operator.

Wanderer, reporter, military observer,
intimate with generals, military prime
ministers and King, companion and
biographer of Lawrence, the mystery
man of Arabia, and von Luckner, the
Sea Devil of the World War, the only
American to see Albenby, make the
Cross above the Crescent in Palestine,
Thomas bears an almost mythical repu-
tation that should attract the entire
student body to his lecture Thursday.

As an official historian Lowell
Thomas went into the Holy Land in
the early days of the war, and recorded
the epoch making events that
developed in the Near East. His re-
markable "Midnight Cavalry" which
won the Luce trophy Palestine, and
was the only man to bring back the
pictorial record of the astonishing
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rence, who was reputed to be the un-
crowned king of Arabia and the man
who kept the Arab and British coun-
tries within the Allied ranks. Four years
ago he visited Germany and gave to
the world that amazing story of Count
von Luckner, the "Sea Devil." Recently
he has completed his "Raiders of the
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in the submarine warfare.

Thomas has had an amazing career
of adventure and romantic travels. He
has been a free lance reporter, and at
one time a member of the Princeton
faculty. He was with the Prince of
Wales on the latter's tiger hunt in
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man sea commander. "The Sea Devil"
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interest given needed promise of some
of the highlights of the winter
term lecture course.

ATHLETES GIVEN HONOR AWARDS

Dill Wins Scholarship Prize in
Varsity; Gets Loving
Cup.

Words of praise for proficiency in
athletic and scholarship during the
year term have been announced by
the members of the athletic and schol-
arship committees. Each individual's ac-
complishments will be given in a com-
municative manner. They are as fol-
lows:

Varsity football, Roman E. Dill,
varsity cross-country, John L. Dill,
freshman football, Elmer J. Rossen,
varsity basketball, Robert H. Elliott,
varsity basketball, Theodore E. Will-
iams, Dill.

Dill, member of the varsity competi-
tion went to Dill who is one of the best
students ever to compete on a State
team. He made 15 credits and 45 honor
points during the fall term. Freshman
basketball in this respect, Dill, who
made 14 credits and 48 points. Dill
is an engineering student and Skornia
is in the Liberal Arts division.

Library circulation is increasing with
the advance of the winter term. More
books are taken out at this time than
any other because of the extensive
reading required in the freshman Eng-
lish courses. Fiction heads the list in
popularity of books.

LOWELL THOMAS TO APPEAR HERE ON ARTS COURSE

World Traveler, War Observer and
Historian to Present Sec-
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TO ILLUSTRATE HIS TALK

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BAND FOR SOPH PARTY CHOSEN

Lee's Orchestra of Detroit, Prom-
inent in Night Life, to Fur-
nish Music.

With the announcement that Char-
les Lee's orchestra of Detroit has been
selected to play for the annual Soph-
omore party to be held February 28, many
details for the largest underclass
event of the year are actually un-
folding.

Ward Kelly, music chairman, an-
nounced that the Lee orchestra is one
of the most popular in the state, hav-
ing played some engagements at the
Crown Terrace, Briggs restaurant, and
the Graystone ballroom, all prominent
of Detroit's night life. The band, a
seven piece unit, has been engaged to
play until 1:00 a. m. since late hours
are available for co-eds.

James Bud Daily, 22, has been ap-
pointed to the chairmanship of the
favors committee to replace the vacan-
cy left by the absence of Stewart Long.
The announcement was made by Frank
Casper, general chairman.

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Michigan State in-
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more than 2,500
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k the hall for the
one of the finest
arts in the United
States. The cele-
bration is being
celebrated in being
a 2-page program
of the crowd, em-
d articles by men
athletic circles,
that portray the
great sports.

The grand old man
will be present at
the first team on
honor by the campus.
They will be enter-
tained in the Union
Sack following a short
drama University of
Michigan staff, headed
by the grand old man
and the fact that
the son the Aggie team
of game to stress the
in of Spartan case

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a handout them last
a counter will open
10 on page 3.

Y SOCIETY NEW HOME

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Trimoira
ouse.

na national profes-
sion established a
by moving into what
is Trimoira house on
A. C. avenue and
being renovated and
ably as possible and
present intention is
to expect to be re-
their new quarters
soon. The society is
unprecedented in the
large. It is the first
in a social fraterni-
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It has chapter houses
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are over seventy-five
Undergraduate mem-
to honors and seniors
MRS.

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Quiet Week-end Marks Close of Lull in Campus Social Life

This past week-end marks one of the quietest week-ends that campus will spend all term. With the affairs and activities of the beginning of the new term passed, this week-end came a lull before the opening of the more pretentious formal season. But three house dances and a Union party were given to the attention of the campus folk.

The coming week-end, however, marks the commencement of the sorority formal when the members of Delta Alpha, the first of girls formed on the campus last spring, will give their formal dinner dance in the Hotel Olds. The patrons for the dance include Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Hasselmann and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Hoppert.

The Union party was held on Saturday evening instead of Friday evening when it has been usually given. The party was well attended. The orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing during the evening was the Pastime Players.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho who hosts at a house dance on Saturday evening. A large number of their alumni returned for this party. John Miller's orchestra played for the dance while the patron guests included Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrew and Mrs. J. E. Kottia and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. McGee.

The Pi Kappa Phi house was the scene of a dance given on Saturday evening. The Play Boys furnished the dance music while the chaperons of the party were Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sholl.

George Craze's orchestra played at the Union Literary house dance which was held Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. H. DeVries and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary.

The members of the Religious Council of Peoples church were the sponsors of a reception given Sunday afternoon at the Student Parlor for Dr. Albin Foster who will be a visitor on the campus this coming week. Dr. Foster also is present at a party which will be given in the church on Friday night.

Several sororities held informal and social initiation over the past week-end. Hell Week for the Chi Omega, the Alpha Delta Alpha and Theta Tau was closed Saturday evening with the initiation banquets.

The east dining room of the Hotel Olds was the scene of the Chi Omega banquet. The tables at which the girls were seated were decorated with blue and fraternity colors. The guests were Helen Carruthers, Plymouth, Helen Chadwick, Frankfort, Alma Cade Rifonow, Edith Gerlach, Missoua, Gertrude Markle, Island, Ohio, Alben Doyle, Detroit, Fernan, Toledo, Ohio, Mildred, Banton Harbor, Helen Van Dusen, Battle Creek, Jean Blessing, Lansing. Prominent alumni back for the initiation were Elizabeth Taylor, Olive Peay, and Madred Courtney.

Delta Alpha sorority initiated Addie Redfield, Eaton Rapids, and Mable Snow Pontiac on Saturday. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hunt Ford Shop.

New members of the Eta Alpha Phi society include Mildred Allanson, Anita Iowa, Elma Jackson, Newberry, Anre-

M. S. C. DELEGATION GOES TO ANN ARBOR

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Hears Lecture By Dr. A. Bruce Curry Last Week.

Dr. Bruce Curry at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference on "Student Life Today and the Way of Jesus" at Ann Arbor last week-end, opened the discussion by giving what he termed the institutions of life. The institutions, which enable life to break forth in the world, comprise: (1) Religious—church; (2) Work—business; (3) Play—social; (4) Civic—State; (5) Education—school; (6) Love—home.

From the actions of all these institutions the individuals personality is made up. Dr. Curry showed how the ways of Christ could be applied to constructive criticism of the institutions and of an individual's life. Criticism is necessary because without it an institution will die with stagnation, and if it is prohibited a revolution will result.

He urged the younger generation not to live a rocking chair life but to start thinking on the problems that confronted them, and to feel the spirit of brotherhood. Dr. Curry stated that a conference was successful if it succeeded in starting people to think.

The students from M. S. C. forming the delegation to attend the conference last week were: C. Lovewell, N. Norgard, K. Hayes, B. Mate, C. Burger, A. Huber, B. Wellmeyer, D. May, W. Nivison, D. Wieland, A. Morton, G. Beedle, J. Kriman, W. Woodman, H. Babcock, P. Harbour, L. DeVries, B. Ries, E. Yorkman, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Clark, Frances Lamb, Mildred Patterson, Phyllis Shassberger and Miss Lovewell. The state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations are making plans for a conference in Detroit, early in March, to study the industrial economic situation.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE CARNIVAL ON JAN. 29

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a carnival to be given on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at the old armory. The carnival will begin at 7:30 with stunts put on by the various societies. Prizes will be given for the most artistic stunt and for the funniest stunt. Honorable mention will be given for the second best artistic stunt, and to the society that takes in the most tickets.

At 9 o'clock a jitter dance will start and will continue until 11. Women students are to be given special recognition on that evening. Music for the dance will be furnished by Nat Frye's Gugglers.

HOME ECONOMICS PLAN TEAS THREE WEEK DAYS

Tea will be served in the home economics building, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, this term, from 3:30 to 4:45. These teas, sponsored by the classes in institutional management, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ehlers, assistant professor of home economics.

Although it is not necessary to make reservations in order to attend the teas, anyone wishing to do so may call Mrs. Ehlers at the Woman's Commons.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD THIRD STUDENT-FACULTY MEET

On Sunday evening, Jan. 26, the Y. M. C. A. will hold the third of a series of student faculty discussion group meetings. Carl Haradine who is chairman of the committee in charge of the meetings this week, hopes that all men and women interested to sign up. The meetings are held at faculty homes, and are limited to twelve or fifteen students. Activities of this type have met with success on other campuses and with continued support will grow to be a major event here.



R. O. T. C. Underclassmen Become Fashion Plates

The new military uniforms, according to our own particular freshman, are about to make it up to him that he wouldn't get into either Annapolis or West Point. He's going to blossom, to speak like the rose, and the whole freshman "army" will do likewise.

For the classic "monkey suit" fitting some men like an auditorium or an outdoor circus tent, and other like an outgrown pair of rompers, is about to become a thing of the past, and the despised frock toddling about under the burden of khaki will become a military hero.

Even the extra ten dollars he must pay for this grandeur doesn't seem to discourage the freshman who sees days when he must take "military" stretches ahead as periods of pride rather than one continued ducking behind doors to avoid acquaintances.

And as for cutting days when uniforms are to be worn to one a week. None of that for next year's freshman, he'll have a uniform to strut in the home town, week-ends, and will probably sleep in it, as some of our newly-appointed officers are rumored to do under the present regime.

The only fly in the ointment, it seems, for the average freshman, sophomore or what have you is the overseas cap that goes with the snappy blue tailored-more-or-less-to-fit outfit which his ten dollars procures. The general feeling appears to be that with those roaming the streets there ought to be brave remarks about getting the boys out of the trenches before Christmas as an accompaniment, and maybe a war loan or two being floated, with flags in the background.

MISS JOHNSTON ADVISES LAW OBSERVANCE

Law Observance, was the subject of a talk delivered Monday morning by Miss Ruth Johnston before the Campus Girls' assembly. Miss Johnston said that "everybody" in the present of the United States, to each need a greatly concerned with law observance.

President Hoover, by his message and by his creation of the law enforcement commission, has shown to the American people that he really means to have the laws enforced, said Miss Johnston. Although there are many reasons why law enforcement is not being carried out, Miss Johnston stated that one of the main causes is that the work of law enforcement has been placed in the hands of men not interested in their work as much as in their salaries.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT PARTIES WITH NEARLY 125 STUDENTS

Approximately 125 students attended the party held in the parlors and gymnasium of Peoples church on Friday evening, Jan. 17. Games directed by Stella Hilly, singing led by Lee Brown, and refreshments prepared by Violet Thoutson, were factors in the success of the evening.

STUDENTS! We have two settings in our college organization...

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE REAL SILK AGENCY

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With a complete background of the legitimate stage, "His Glorious Night," which opens Wednesday and Thursday at the State theater as a new M-G-M dialogue feature, starring John Gilbert, presents an interesting study in personalities.

To begin with, the story comes from the pen of one of Europe's most prolific playwrights, Ferenc Molnar, whose sophisticated writings have made him an international figure in the theater world. "His Glorious Night" is a screen adaptation of his famous play, "Olympia." Then there is Willard Mack, noted New York playwright, actor, producer and director, whose splendid adaptation of the play, adding a modern touch to the lines, greatly enhances the value of the comedy-drama in entertainment value.

Leon Barrymore, who directed the sparkling feature, his third feature directorial effort, is of course known to audiences as an outstanding figure of the American stage, having won wide fame with his brother and sister, John and Ethel, in the theater before embarking upon a screen career, reaching a dramatic triumph in his characterization in "The Copperhead," his last play.

"His Glorious Night" is Gilbert's second feature talkie, having made his vocal debut in a skit with Norma Shearer in the "Hollywood Revue" and following this with his first all-talking picture, "Redemption."

CROWLEY TELLS OF GRID EXPERIENCE AT BANQUET

James Crowley, Michigan State's football coach, was the first speaker on the program at the annual banquet of the Lansing Traffic Club, held Thursday evening at the Hotel Olds.

In a very interesting talk he acquainted the members and guests present with some of his football experiences while a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, and later as a member of the coaching staff at the University of Georgia.

TO OPEN BARBECUE UNDER E. LANSING POST OFFICE

Owen E. Clark of the John and Clark barber shop, is preparing to open a new barbecue lunch in the room adjoining the barber shop under the post office.

Complete equipment has been purchased and is now being installed. The opening date has been tentatively set for next week. The new shop will operate in quick service and it is expected that it will receive satisfactory patronage.

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STATE TROUNCES CARNEGIE TECH, 35-23; STARTS WORK FOR GAME WITH NOTRE DAME U. WEDNESDAY

Coach Van Alstyne Switches Lineup With Good Success: Roger Grove at Forward, Stars With Den Herder, Scott.



COACH BEN F. VAN ALSTYNE and his Spartan basketball team have returned to the campus after an eastern invasion in which State broke even, winning and losing one game. The green and white clad eagles have now turned their attention to preparing for a game with Notre Dame university to be played in Demonstration hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

State won from Carnegie Technical institute 35 to 23, Friday evening in a game played in Pittsburgh, Pa. The first game of the year was dropped to Bethany college, a small school in the state of Virginia that boasts one of the strongest basketball teams in the east, by a score of 36 to 27.

The Spartans presented an altered lineup against Bethany, with Captain Jimmy Van Zyl on the bench and Fred Den Herder at forward, and they lined up even differently against the Plaid of Pittsburgh. Friday, Roger Grove dropped back to center. This last combination was effective and it is hoped that the Spartans have finally hit their stride and will be at top form for the contest with the Ramblers on Wednesday.

Won in 1928

State has played 23 basketball games with Notre Dame since 1913 and has won but 11 of these contests. The majority of the games have been closely contested and have ended with a margin of but a few points. The Spartans scored their last court victory over the Ramblers in 1928, winning the second game of the season 26 to 16 at East Lansing after losing the first contest of a home-and-home series 29 to 25. They dropped two games to Notre Dame last season, by scores of 29 to 24 and 28 to 27.

The Spartans experienced little difficulty in subduing Carnegie Tech and held a safe margin during most of the game. Roger Grove and Den Herder of State and Metzler of the Plaid quintet all scored nine points. However, Roger and Den Herder each made four field goals and a free throw while Metzler was held to three baskets from the floor and three successful tosses from the foul line. Scott, State's dependable guard, was close behind with three field goals and a brace of free throws for eight points.

State's fast offense, which centered around Den Herder and Roger Grove, overpowered the Tech basketball team and let the Spartans spring into an early lead. Coach Van Alstyne's defense was also working well and about the only time that the Plaid threatened was in the waning moments of the first period when they managed to get State's advantage to five points at 11:11 time.

FROSH RUN OVER ALBION, 28 TO 15, IN EASY VICTORY

Duffield, McAfee Show Way in Easy Triumph By Scoring Six Points Apiece

The State Frosh basketball team had an easy time subduing the highly touted Albion college freshman quintet 28 to 15 in Demonstration hall Saturday afternoon. It was the second consecutive triumph of the season for the Spartan youngsters. Coach Carl Miller, basketballs held a commanding lead throughout the contest and so completely outclassed the Albion aggregation that he used 15 men in the game. Duffield and McAfee led the State offense with six points apiece, scored as the result of three field goals and shared high scoring honors. Lavery and Wikes each contributed four points. Keller, Albion guard, accounted for four points to top the visitors' scoring column. State's offense was much more powerful than Albion's, as evidenced by the fact that the blue-and-white counted 12 times from the floor as compared with six for the visiting first year men.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS IN UNION WED., JAN. 22

The Athletic Council will hold a meeting in the Union on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, to discuss basketball and football, and to have a picture shown for the program which will be used at the dedication of the new basketball floor.

VARSITY PUCK TEAM MATMEN BREAK EVEN IN MEETS MEETS WOLVERINES

Kobsmen Open Winter Card With Lose to Chicago U. But Vanquish Six Veterans to Avenge Old Defeat. Strong Northwestern Team 25 to 3.

Coach John Kohn's varsity hockey team swings into action this week for the first time. On Thursday, January 23, they meet the University of Detroit puck chasers at Detroit. Although two previous hockey games had been scheduled they were called off because of inclement weather.

The men to make the Detroit trip are: centers, D. Jones, P. Stinae, forwards, Capt. A. Harper, D. Clark, R. Janz, G. Bradman, defense men, F. Gault, B. Wainwright, H. Burris, M. Murray, goalmen, H. List, V. Pevic, C. Stinae, Clark, Harper, Schraft, Burris and Horne are veterans from last year's team.

On Saturday the team will meet the University of Michigan at East Lansing. Michigan has always produced hockey teams of high caliber and a real battle is expected. State will try to avenge the routing they suffered at the hands of Michigan's hockey team last year.

Michigan State's varsity wrestling team broke even in its first two meets of the season held on foreign mats. On Friday night they were defeated by the powerful University of Chicago team, by a score of 23 to 1. The following night they met the strong Northwestern university team at Evanston and completely outclassed them in a 25-3 spectacular win.

The long trip and weight making told on the grapplers the first night against the Chicago wrestlers. State won in the 145, 155 and 175 pound divisions, Chicago taking the advantage in the other five. The apparent large score is explained by the fact that Slight was the only State man to gain a fall, whereas Chicago won four of its five classes by falls.

Falls are scored at five points, decisions receive only three points.

The summary:

115 pound class—Inhart (Chicago) defeated H. Miller (State) Fall 9 minutes 20 seconds.

125 pound class—Himan (Chicago) defeated A. Wilbur (State) Fall 9 minutes 20 seconds.

135 pound class—Dyer (Chicago) defeated Stoner (State) Time advantage 2 minutes 49 seconds.

145 pound class—Tompkins (State) defeated Barbera (Chicago) Time advantage 7 minutes.

155 pound class—Marshall (State) defeated Bussey (Chicago) Time advantage 8 minutes 50 seconds.

165 pound class—Willett (Chicago) defeated Sheppard (State) Fall 9 minutes 12 seconds.

175 pound class—Slight (State) defeated Yates (Chicago) Fall 3 minutes.

Heavyweight class—Sonderby (Chicago) defeated Joslin (State) Fall 3 minutes 20 seconds.

On Saturday night State wrestlers gave the Northwestern team a crushing defeat. In seven of the eight classes the Spartan grapplers emerged victorious. R. Tompkins, 145 pound class, and Marshall, 155 pound class, both added wins to their victories of the night before. C. Slight, 175 pound class, lost a time decision to Brown of Northwestern. Brown is considered one of the best wrestlers in the conference.

115 pound class—H. Miller (State) defeated Shuman (Northwestern) Fall 12 minutes 20 seconds.

125 pound class—Wilbur (State) defeated Kronan (Northwestern) Time advantage.

MEET SET FOR CLASS SWIMMERS

Interclass Swimming Meet Will Be Held in Pool on Friday.

Preliminaries in the interclass swimming meet will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with final events Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock. It is planned to hold competition in eight events.

All first place swimmers will be given team sweaters and those scoring six points will receive the same award. The events will be as follows: 100 yard sprint relay for four men, 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, fancy diving, 200 yard free style and 80 yard medley relay for three men with one swimming back stroke, another breast and the third free style.

Competition will be open to any man who has not won varsity or freshman award in swimming.

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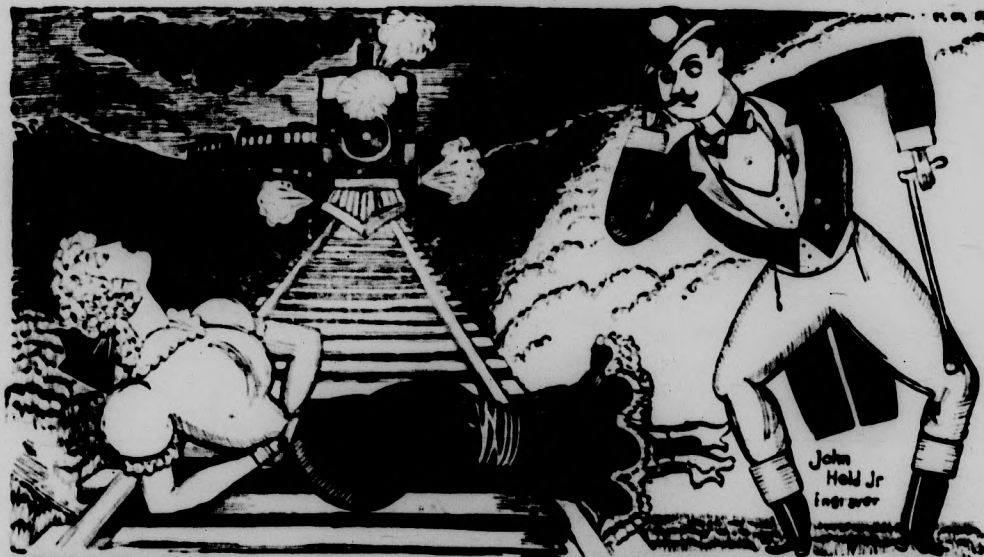
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