

# Michigan State News

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WEATHER

Slight and Wed.  
Mild temperature.

Tipica orchestra Thursday,  
Prudden auditorium at 8  
o'clock.

## REGISTRATION SYSTEM SETS RECORD FOR EASE, EFFICIENCY IN ENROLLING STUDENT BODY

### One Day Remains for Classifications for Winter Term; Students Approve of New System.

With ONLY ONE more day of registration and classification left, approximately 2,000 students today had set their stamp of approval on Michigan State's new system of pre-classification. At noon today at least two-thirds of the college had registered and it was estimated that about a half of the enrollments of the various divisions had also classified.

Monday and Tuesday of this week saw the opening of the new system on this campus. Instead of returning to school early next term the student body was given the opportunity of completing their classification routine this day of holidays, and at the same time relieving a large part of the burden of having them two extra days and delay—that has been the major undergraduate problem here for several years.

Students today seemed to be in favor of the new plan, in fact students reporting that they were able to complete their classification routine in considerably less than an hour. In past years long lines of students waiting for their share of the college to be classified for half a day to these tasks. It is pointed out that in this term in which registration and classification may be taken at any time students will be able to return to school in 3 for these days, while in the past they had to wait until Monday, Jan. 5, to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

No definite figures on the number of students who have paid fees are available, but it was thought that since those who have not paid the privilege of paying any time after the 1st of December.

The late payment of fees by all cards obtained from the college treasurer along with this is said to be an unobtainable privilege upon registration.

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## Rockne to Speak At Football Banquet

Coach Knute Rockne, former Notre Dame football coach, will speak at the annual banquet to be held Dec. 20. The event is sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni association and the Lansing chapter of the same. Turner H. Brantley leads the committee making preparations for the affair.

While Rockne has definitely accepted the offer to speak, he declined to say whether he would attend the banquet. He has been asked to travel to Lansing to meet with the athletic director, but this is not yet definite.

## CHAPIN SELECTS HEADS FOR ONLY FROSH FUNCTION

### Committees for Annual Fresh Frolic in January Named by President

## SIX MEN MANAGE FETE

### Leon Montgomery Named to Be General Manager of Yearly Party

Committees for the annual Fresh Frolic have been selected by President Chapin. The committees will be in charge of the annual party to be held in January. The committees are: General Manager, Leon Montgomery; Treasurer, Walter Reed; Secretary, Walter Reed; Entertainment, Walter Reed; Publicity, Walter Reed; and Refreshments, Walter Reed.

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## Class to Elect Board Members Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the class to elect board members tomorrow. The meeting will be held in the Prudden auditorium at 8 o'clock.

## OPEN AE-THEON HOUSE JAN. 10

### New \$55,000 Home to Appreciate Dinner and a Party at Initial Function

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## RENOWNED MEXICAN ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT THIRD NUMBER OF CONCERT COURSE ON THURSDAY

### Juan Torrezblanca and His Tipica Players Scheduled for Colorful Program in Native Costume at Prudden; Admission by Student Book

THE HAUNTING CHARM and gay romance of the old and new Mexico will be brought to the students of Michigan state college Thursday night when Juan Torrezblanca and his brilliant Tipica orchestra, "Mexico's ambassador of music," appear here in the Lansing Prudden auditorium at 8:30 o'clock as the third number of the college concert course. Colorful native costumes, instruments peculiar to Mexico, unusual lighting effects, and gay dances will be the most unique presentations ever to be brought to this campus.

The orchestra, composed of twenty-five musicians of the highest caliber, will present a program of native music, including the famous "Tipica" dances, which are the lifeblood of Mexican folk music. The orchestra is led by Juan Torrezblanca, a composer and conductor of international reputation.

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## GLEE CLUB TO SING AT PRISON SPHINX PARTY PLANS FINISHED

### Men's Organization Works for Tour of State During Next Spring Term

The Michigan State College Glee Club, under the direction of Fred Killion, is rapidly rounding up one of the best balanced organizations in the history of the college. Five hours are spent each week in rehearsals and the selections being worked on are of higher caliber than those of recent years.

On Jan. 1 the glee club will go to Jackson to give a concert for the inmates of the state prison. During the dinner hour they will sing at the prison and in the afternoon the club will give a program at the new prison, Lower Richards, who has charge of the glee club tour, announces that plans are being formed for a trip to the northern part of the state during spring vacation.

Arrangements for the Sphinx party to be held in the Union building from 9:30 to 12:30 on Friday, December 12, are nearly complete and the club promises to be one of the most interesting parties held this term. A committee headed by Martha Foster and Lucile Morris are planning a most decorative scheme featuring the Sphinx crest.

Zoeper, Tami, Fredrick, Kille, a Detroit orchestra with a band of 15, and a number of other groups are expected to be present at the party.

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## AG HONORARY HOLDS SWINGOUT

### Alpha Zeta Inducts Five Candidates at Formal Initiation in Their Club Rooms

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## WILL DECORATE CHRISTMAS TREE

### Glee Clubs to Sing at Formal Lighting Dec. 15 at 5 o'clock

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## DELAYS TO STAGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

### Duane Yates and His Orchestra Will Play for Dance; Scheduled for December 26

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## TO REPLACE OLD CAMPUS WALKS

### Administration to Reconstruct Nearly All of Walks and Roads By 1937

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## W. A. A. Holds Last Meeting of Term In Little Theater

### Annual Luncheon Scheduled for Dec. 13 at Union; Plans Winter Term Party

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## Unique Eleventh Hour Cramming Spirit Invades Fraternity Row



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### IT IS REGRETTABLE—

An act of misdemeanor has been brought to the attention of the Michigan State News. While students of this institution have not been directly blamed for the deed, it is believed certain individuals were partly responsible.

As a means of furthering the Christmas spirit during the pre-holiday season, East Lansing merchants have placed and lighted over fifty trees along the two main streets of the city. This was done at no small expense to these men and to the city itself. No contributions to the financing fund were solicited from the student body, the movement being entirely in the hands of the association.

The trees were put up only a week ago. At the present time a number of lighting sets, and in some places the trees themselves, have disappeared. It seems highly regrettable that a movement such as this, made in good faith for the benefit of the community, should be marred by pillaging. The offense may seem trivial in the eyes of many, and the actual loss may be low, yet an irreparable damage has been wrought. The business men of this city are back of the college in all their undertakings and it is the least the college can do to reciprocate by respecting their ventures.

### A COMMENDABLE CHANGE

The new pre-registration system which is being tried out at Michigan State for winter term apparently has done away with many of the "evils" which have predominated registration days of former years. Students who went through with the routine of registering, paying their fees, and classifying on the first day of the three-day period set aside commented favorably on the idea because of the speed and simplification entailed in the new system.

Following numerous complaints about the long waits in line, unnecessary delays of classification, and other difficulties during registration under the old system, college authorities decided to put a pre-registration system on trial in an attempt to make registration days less bothersome for the students. Under the system inaugurated here this year, students go through preliminary registration and classification during the three-day period this week and if they wish they may pay their fees. However, in case the student does not have the necessary money, the applicant is given the opportunity to mail in fee money any time previous to December 31, or to appear on Jan. 3 for payment of fees.

College officials who are responsible for the installation and details of the pre-registration system are to be congratulated on the foresighted action in simplifying registration and classification routine. Let us hope that the innovation proves successful from all angles and that it is continued henceforth.



By JOHN TATE, Jr.

Pre-registration is with us for better or worse. For expediting the work of the various clerical departments and dispensing with the customary first day rush it seems to be about the best thing offered so far.

But our revolutionary forefathers made the statement, "we are all born free and equal," the theme song of the then embryo nation. Despite the obvious fallacy of the idea, it has become a national shibboleth for the duping of the vast mass of the helplessly mediocre. And it is a conflict with this that the new thing in registration finds an obstreperous opponent.

For it discriminates in the favor of the most pecuniarily fortunate to the detriment of the less moneyed students. (And we are by no means rare.) Those who pay before December 31 do not have to return till January 3. The others must return January 3. And many of those who are necessarily delinquent will be working during the vacation and will be forced to desert from their labors two days too early.

Without exception at this time of the term there comes an extraordinary reversal of form. Where as the first seven or eight weeks the students arrange or dispense with their studies so they do not interfere with their social pursuits, the final week or so he permits his work to reduce somewhat the time given to pleasure. (Very little.)

Purdue and Iowa are thinking very seriously of dispensing with minor sports. The football team is not making enough of the fifty here, a lot of people get that way in order to get it. Without the political situation almost anywhere. However, we think their reasoning is fallacious. Would we throw out the English department simply because more funds are appropriated for the Ag. division?

Don't let us mislead you we do not suggest that such is the true state of affairs. But supposing it were, what would be the merits of the situation, if any? In a comparison of the two it might be said without preparation, we think that agriculture stresses the technical and English the cultural.

This being an age, especially in the U. S., essentially materialistic, perhaps the technical should be stressed at the expense of the cultural. It has been argued very effectively that culture will not amass wealth. And is not the accumulation of money the object of the materialistically minded?

The imperialistic policies of the great powers were a result of that desire to accumulate. Those policies were the cause of the world war. Now the same nations are holding numerous and sundry parleys in an attempt to avoid future wars. But until the people of the world are educated to a broad minded understanding of the views of other nations, peace conferences will accomplish very little. All the technical training in the world will never obliterate bigotry. But a broad cultural training will do much to eliminate the provincialism.

After such sustained mental effort, after all you're entitled to your own opinion, let us return to the light and the fantastic. Jack Green, the fantastic part, how he needs this break! claims that the Wolverine is the best animal on campus. Which behooves all of us to save our pennies (the light part) for the yearbook. It will be a remarkable opus this year. You'll hear more of this later.

Someone suggests that inasmuch as the chimes cost several thousand dollars they might be played a little more often. Rust awaits no man.

### RENOWNED MEXICAN ORCHESTRA TO BE HERE

(Continued from page 1) brilliant trippings, picturesque striped serapes and huge sombreros.

Admittance to the concert for the student body will be on coupons found in the back of the student athletic coupon book.

Program for the evening follows:

PART I		PART II	
Orchestra "El Gustoso"	Contra	Jarabe Tapasco	Mexican Dance
Bandoneones	H. Castro	(a) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey
Violins	J. Prado	(b) La Borrachita	Del Monte
Violoncellos	V. Hernandez	(c) La Borrachita	Ferranides Espinosa
Maracas	L. Gonzalez	(d) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey
		(e) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey
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		(h) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey
		(i) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey
		(j) Nones Dita	and Anita Lacey

A four-act movie, "The Age of Speed" will be shown at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the lecture room of Olds Hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

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## Applesauce Floweth Freely at Afternoon Dances--It Seemeth

"Charity vauetheth not itself, is not marvellous at his wit and behold! He puffed up" but Charity never got very delectable her wonderful. Verily I say unto you, "Ye then and popular maiden, there are 15 men to do likewise, but best not think of the up and praise her charms. But tomorrow for those knowest not what to be puffed up is fatal. For a man of the star line are as the shifting sands, and next time it may rush a blonde."

The way of man is unanswerable and paceth all understanding, but without favor in his eyes shall thou sit at home and twiddle thy thumbs. Ye though thou goest continually to tea dances, clothed in thy velvets and satins, yet thy presence there shall avail thee naught.

For a wise maid playeth up to the campus kings, she considereth even the lowly Frosh. Ye though he dance like a strayed sheep, she plyeth him with sweet words for today's Frosh is tomorrow's shot. The clingeth to her partner and eyes all about his dancing. The looketh deep into his eyes and her expression will uphold the affirmative side of the speaker's volume. The speech, his hand when a new man cuts in, but her smile to the newcomer hath greater play than the rising sun. The laugh, debate the Detroit College of Law at 6th heartily at his wisecracks and Howell on Saturday, Dec. 11.

## Debate Team Will Meet Detroit at Dansville Dec. 9

The men's negative debate team composed of Paul Younger and P. R. Hurley, will argue the compulsory unemployment insurance question with Detroit College of Law at Dansville Tuesday evening, Dec. 9 at 8 o'clock. Martin Huberman and Harry Morand will uphold the affirmative side of the speaker's volume. The speech, his hand when a new man cuts in, but her smile to the newcomer hath greater play than the rising sun. The laugh, debate the Detroit College of Law at 6th heartily at his wisecracks and Howell on Saturday, Dec. 11.

## Students Invited To Hear Lecture On World Affairs

All students interested in world wide affairs are invited to attend the Tuesday evening meeting of the International Relations club in the Liberal Arts building at 7:30 p. m. The committee has arranged a special program. Mrs. Mary A. Hendrick, associate professor of history and political science, will speak in "The Ziguinchor Institute." This institute has been attended by people representing all parts of the globe. Various news and internal problems are discussed at the school. Another feature of the program will be the election of officers for the club.

## Food Supply Class Serves First Meal In Econ. Buil.

The economics food supply class, under the supervision of Mrs. E. H. Mosher, served their first meal on Dec. 2 in the home economics building. Miss Beatrice V. Green, instructor, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Barr, 32nd, acted as hostess. Penelope acted the hostess and waitresses. There are six girls class members and by the end of the year of the 45 credits will have given five of the dinners. The hard-time Christmas party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11. The name of Mrs. E. H. Mosher, Husbands of the members, guests of honor. The party will be at the home of Mrs. Penelope Barr, 31st Ann street, at 7:30 p. m. There is a body. Bridge formal games will furnish the entertainment.

## Bride's Club Holds Regular Meeting In Lansing Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Bride's club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. F. Monday, 396 South Foster avenue, Lansing. Plans were made for an old-fashioned

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# Spartans Swamp Cincinnati, 22-8, in Drab Opening Game

## BASKETEERS SHOW TYPICAL EARLY SEASON FORM IN TILT PLAYED ON DOWNTOWN COURT; HAGA IS STAR

Coch Van Alstyne's Quintet Rolls Up 14 to 0 Lead in First Half. Free Throws Let Cincinnati Team Tally in Last Period; State Defense Effective.

COACH BEN VAN ALSTYNE'S latest Spartan court effort failed to impress its followers on its coach Friday night when it humbled the University of Cincinnati by a score of 22 to 8 in the boys' vocational school field house in Lansing. Practically the only commendable feature of the game was the stout Spartan defense which was not pierced once during the entire game by the Ohio team, which failed to make a field goal. The unusually tight defense may be attributed to the work of State's veteran guards, Art Haga and Wayne Reed, who showed some of the form that has distinguished Spartan court teams in the past. The co-captains of the State team were the only players to go the entire route.

Haga, former Muskegon star, was the scoring ace of the evening, collecting four dimes and six many charity throws for a total of 12 points. The sleepy-looking Spartan guard has two years of varsity experience behind him and should develop into one of the mainstays of this year's team.

State offense seemed to be lacking in its old dash and the Spartan court mentored tried various combinations in an endeavor to remedy the situation, but to no avail. In the final minutes of the game, Coach Van Alstyne decided to try several combinations. Grove replaced Bernard, McCallin went in for Boskool and Wick replaced Pinner. This combination proved little better at gathering points and the half found the score 12 to 6 in favor of State.

The second half opened with McCallin still at center, Wick and Grove at the forwards and Reed and Haga at the guards. Coach Van Alstyne again made plenty of substitutions in the second period, using practically every possible offensive combination he had. The Cincinnati team made 8 points in charity tosses in the second half. State also collected 8 points, the game ending shortly after Art Boskool had gathered his elusive basket.

The lineup on the floor at the end of the game consisted of Boskool center, Dufford and Holcomb forwards, Haga and Reed guards.

Saturday the Spartans journey to Ann Arbor where they will meet Coach Veeder's men in their annual clash with the Maize and Blue.

The summary:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Haga	12	4	2
Wick	6	3	1
Boskool	8	2	1
Reed	4	1	0
Dufford	2	1	0
Holcomb	2	1	0
Grove	2	1	0
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