

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

Number 29

BASEBALL GAME

Michigan vs. Michigan
Saturday at 3:30. Admission
to student book.

STATE NEWS TO CONDUCT DRIVE FOR PUBLICITY

Special Subscription Cuts Offered to Seniors and Alumni.

HIGH SCHOOLS ON LIST

Free Circulation Planned to Aid Student Publicity Drive.

A plan to substantially increase circulation of the Michigan State News was submitted by Donald Montgomery, business manager, Wednesday and approved by both Albert C. Nelson, faculty adviser, and C. O. Wilkins, comptroller. Under Montgomery's plan, subscriptions will be sold at reduced rates to seniors and alumni in an effort to secure greater out-of-school publication.

The plan provides for a special rate of \$1.00 to seniors and alumni for five year subscriptions, and a rate of \$1.50 for two year subscriptions. To balance the budget it is stated that the money received will be divided into the number of years which the subscriptions will run and released on an early basis so as to cover the cost of publishing the paper as it is delivered.

An additional scheme for increasing the News coverage is contained in the program for making the News available to high schools throughout the state. These shipments will be made gratis only publicity expected in return.

Closely connected with the present publicity drive, the State News plan is to have been called will establish close contact with alumni and those prospective students which they may meet. The low charge made will be sufficient only to cover the costs of education and mailing.

According to Charles Palmer, editor of the News, this is the first time such a program has ever been attempted. In the past there has been a desire to keep in touch with departing students, but regular subscription rates have made the results negligible. The high school publicity plan is also an innovation, and a special full school edition was mailed to state institutions. This single issue was incapable of producing marked results. Under the new system, both low rates and consistent coverage are combined to overcome previous disadvantages.

FAMED CHEMIST TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Egloff Will be Guest of American Chemical Society.

It was announced today by Prof. C. D. Ball of the chemistry department that Dr. Gustav Egloff, a prominent figure in the Universal Oil Products Co., will be the guest of the local section of the American Chemical Society next Wednesday, April 18.

Dr. Egloff is scheduled to deliver an address entitled "Alcohol-Gasoline as a Motor Fuel." This address is to be given at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon in the chemistry lecture hall. This lecture will be especially designed for students and is a recently designed that students interested in chemistry from the angle of petroleum attend.

In the evening, Dr. Egloff will deliver a second address before the local section of the American Chemical Society. This lecture will be entitled "Synthesis of the Future." This lecture will be primarily designated for members of the society, but students interested may attend.

Dr. Egloff is an outstanding figure in research on petroleum. He is the author of many articles on the subject, and is the possessor of many patents on the "cracking of petroleum products." He has been a representative at many international conferences, and he has discussed petroleum from every angle.

From here, Dr. Egloff will leave for Michigan, where he will be the guest of the Dow Chemical Company. He will then leave for Toledo, Ohio en route to Chicago, where he resides.

Ag. Instructor Gets Position in South

Announcement was made Thursday by Dr. Clarence Dorman's resignation, effective April 1, from the position of instructor in soils and plant nutrition in the experimental station, to accept an associate professorship in soils at Mississippi State College.

Editors and Business Managers of the Holcad and Michigan State News

1909 C. C. Taylor
1910 J. W. Chapin
1911 J. D. McLaughlin
1912 E. C. Lindemann
1913 J. H. Thompson
1914 C. V. Brantley
1915 H. H. Coplan
1916 K. M. Klingner
1917 F. L. Granger
1918 J. L. Smolinski
1919 J. K. Fisher
1920 A. R. Hall
1921 M. E. Bortomier
1922 L. D. Fisher
1923 G. O. Stewart
1924 H. H. Verchow
1925 T. C. Doe
1926 C. F. Zuer
1927 E. C. Granger
1928 H. H. Verchow
1929 J. L. Overholt
1930 M. B. Wolford
1931 T. C. Doe
1932 L. W. Ross
1933 J. M. Thurston
1934 J. H. Verchow
1935 J. H. Verchow
1936 J. H. Verchow
1937 J. H. Verchow
1938 J. H. Verchow
1939 J. H. Verchow
1940 J. H. Verchow
1941 J. H. Verchow
1942 J. H. Verchow
1943 J. H. Verchow
1944 J. H. Verchow
1945 J. H. Verchow
1946 J. H. Verchow
1947 J. H. Verchow
1948 J. H. Verchow
1949 J. H. Verchow
1950 J. H. Verchow
1951 J. H. Verchow
1952 J. H. Verchow
1953 J. H. Verchow
1954 J. H. Verchow
1955 J. H. Verchow
1956 J. H. Verchow
1957 J. H. Verchow
1958 J. H. Verchow
1959 J. H. Verchow
1960 J. H. Verchow
1961 J. H. Verchow
1962 J. H. Verchow
1963 J. H. Verchow
1964 J. H. Verchow
1965 J. H. Verchow
1966 J. H. Verchow
1967 J. H. Verchow
1968 J. H. Verchow
1969 J. H. Verchow
1970 J. H. Verchow
1971 J. H. Verchow
1972 J. H. Verchow
1973 J. H. Verchow
1974 J. H. Verchow
1975 J. H. Verchow
1976 J. H. Verchow
1977 J. H. Verchow
1978 J. H. Verchow
1979 J. H. Verchow
1980 J. H. Verchow
1981 J. H. Verchow
1982 J. H. Verchow
1983 J. H. Verchow
1984 J. H. Verchow
1985 J. H. Verchow
1986 J. H. Verchow
1987 J. H. Verchow
1988 J. H. Verchow
1989 J. H. Verchow
1990 J. H. Verchow
1991 J. H. Verchow
1992 J. H. Verchow
1993 J. H. Verchow
1994 J. H. Verchow
1995 J. H. Verchow
1996 J. H. Verchow
1997 J. H. Verchow
1998 J. H. Verchow
1999 J. H. Verchow
2000 J. H. Verchow

SPONSOR BACTY TALKS ON RADIO

First of Talks by Sigma Alpha Beta Was Broadcast Last Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Beta, honorary bacteriological society, last Wednesday presented the first of a series of talks to be broadcast over station WKAR. The topics are of a practical nature designed to be of interest to both city and country farmers. A topic will be given each Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The first talk, given by Dr. Walter K. Baker, was concerned with the types and isolation of bacteria. Following are the topics to be presented: Bacteriological Studies of Milk; Adolph Sympson; Food Poisoning; James Seaver; Microbes in Water; Robert Hagerman; Water Pollution; Mrs. Marie Menger; Sewage Disposal; John W. Food Preservation by Cold; Gray Palm; Food Preservation by Heat; Louis Schneider; Disinfectants and Antiseptics; Jean Spears; Yeasts and Application to Bread and Beer; Bernice Cole; Microscopic Bacteria; Lactation; Production and Uses of Food and Preservatives; Harold Blau; Nitrogen Fixation; Lindon Anderson; Acid Fermentations; Richard Knudson.

Other new members are Robert Sanders, 36, Helen Snow, 36, and Dale Anderson, 37.

Out-going officers are Gary Morison, president; Marion Lewis, first vice-president; and William Marouley, second vice-president.

Freaks of Nature Abound In Michigan State's Zoo

Most Students Unaware of Collection of Animals in Building Back of Wells Hall.

By KATHERINE CAMPBELL

Mice with zigzag tails, rats with crooked noses, two-week-old raccoons without a mother, and monkeys with brand-new tails and monkey-faced oaks that don't roam the campus are just a few of the things in the little red brick building back of Wells Hall. Yet students have come and gone ignorant of the fact that Michigan State college possesses a small, but rather complete, zoo.

All one needs to gain entrance to this animal garden is a good strong fist with which to knock upon the door situated on the side of the building facing Wells Hall, and a nose that isn't too sensitive. The caretaker, custodian, nursemaid, or what have you, who answers to the name of Mr. Kleaver, will take you in and show the animals to you.

Right now his favorite is a baby raccoon that celebrated its second birthday Thursday, April 12. Its mother won't own it, so Mr. Kleaver feeds it every three hours with warm milk and just a bit of carrot juice. For those who are interested, the feeding hours in the afternoon run from 2 to 8. The raccoon's name is Peanut.

Along with the raccoon are some big raccoons and a kangaroo rat that hails direct from Arizona. Next to the kangaroo rat lives an alligator that is four years old. It measures a little less than a foot in length, but it isn't a dwarf. After the alligator comes Chuckles the squirrel. Sometimes he does tricks.

ROUSE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF UNION BOARD

Alex Collier and Mary Margaret Dunks Named Vice Presidents.

SMOKER NEXT WEEK

Board Plans Bridge Tea for Women Later in Term.

Milo Rouse, junior from Boyne City, was elected president of the Union Board for the ensuing year at a dinner meeting held last night on the Union porch. The new first vice-president is Alex Collier, Saginaw junior, and Mary Margaret Dunks, junior from Coldwater, was elected second vice-president. Glen O. Stewart continues in the office of secretary. Old and new members of the board elected the officers. Retiring President Morgan opened the meeting and President-elect Rouse closed it.

The new Union president is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of Blue Key. He is a Liberal Arts student, majoring in history. Collier belongs to the Acton fraternity and Miss Dunks is an Eta Alpha.

Committees will be appointed by Rouse in the near future. The three standing committees are activities, student relations and publicity. Appointments for committees will be confirmed at the next Union Board meeting. The majority of committee members are chosen from the student body at large and work in cooperation with the Union representatives.

Plans are already being made for spring term student activities by the Union Board. A smoker will be held next Wednesday evening in the Union building for all men students at which Coach Charles Bachman and his assistants, Mike Carter and Tom King will speak. Movies will be shown of the 1933 football season and the coaches will talk on proper care for well worn old books and cigarettes will be furnished by the Union.

A bridge tea will be given for the women students later in the term. Plans for this will be made by the new committees. It is expected that the social and special functions will be sponsored by the Union during the spring term. Union dances will be given each week-end whenever possible.

The sale of books was again carried on during the past year and was successful. Many students were able to sell their old books through the Union exchange and get their own price for them. The Union charged ten per cent on each sale and in this way made some profit.

Other new members are Robert Sanders, 36, Helen Snow, 36, and Dale Anderson, 37.

Out-going officers are Gary Morison, president; Marion Lewis, first vice-president; and William Marouley, second vice-president.

The possums and the oaks were neighbors, but they don't get along. Many students were able to sell their old books through the Union exchange and get their own price for them. The Union charged ten per cent on each sale and in this way made some profit.

By this time, one's olfactory senses seem to be sharpening so loudly for the night-seer is conducted outside to the beaver pens. Old Man Beaver doesn't like company and expresses his dislike by slapping the water viciously with his tail. His spouse has a wandering nature and has been as far as Wisconsin. For the sake of information, beavers feed on poplar wood, willows and birch. Only in the time of depression do they eat hard-woods.

When back inside again, the snake pen is visited. Snakes in the warm rooms shed their skin about every two months. They might occasionally give a snakekin away for a souvenir. There are two bull snakes in a glass cage, a blue racer, a pilot snake, and in a paddocked room all by itself is a rattler. It's no place to be the night after the day before.

After the snakes come the mice. There are mice with crooked tails that prove to be underweight until they are 10 days old, then they gain and become normal. Their main use seems to be for ambitious people to use to get their masters. Dr. Hunt of the zoology department. (Continued on p. 3)

State News Celebrates 25th Anniversary Today

College Paper Has Interesting History Since First Edition in 1909.

The Michigan State News is twenty-five years old today. For a quarter century since its inception in 1909 as a pamphlet to defend students against unfair Lansing newspapers, the News has been the official representative of Michigan State college. It has been a semi-weekly of four pages and six columns, and finally as a regular eight-column four-page weekly that rates among the best in American collegiate journalism.

In 1909 the Holcad, later the News, appeared with C. C. Taylor editor and J. O. Lin business manager. A year pamphlet, with sections devoted to co-eds, athletes, books and society, the Holcad contained more literary material than any campus paper since that time. Its first editorial concerned itself with the Michigan State college, the sheet became the Michigan State News of student opinion. As a bi-weekly it continued from March 10, 1909, to the opening of the fall term of 1910. At that time it switched to a weekly edition under J. W. Chapin and became more expansive and with better news coverage.

Realizing in 1912 that definite restrictions must be applied to college publications, the Holcad submitted a set of rules to the student body at the spring election of that year. At that time it was decided to elect the editor and business manager at the end of the winter term for the ensuing three terms. The first blanket fee for the student paper was also levied by popular vote at this election.

With the new administration of 1914 the Holcad became a regular eight-page weekly under G. K. Fisher. It has remained in essentially the same form during its publication.

In 1920 the paper reverted to its original semi-weekly basis under the direction of T. C. Blair and continued as such until lack of finances during the Merkle rule in 1921 forced it back to one edition a week. Another revolution in 1922 resulted in the establishment of a Board of Publications to support the indefinite government formed in 1912. Comprising heads of all campus publications, the representative councils of both men and women students, and prominent faculty members, the Board has become an indispensable supervisor and guide of college journalism activity. Its main function is the nomination of candidates for offices on the News and Wolverine.

In 1925 following the alteration of the name of the school from the Michigan Agricultural college to the Michigan State college, the sheet became the Michigan State News of student opinion. As a bi-weekly it continued from March 10, 1909, to the opening of the fall term of 1910. At that time it switched to a weekly edition under J. W. Chapin and became more expansive and with better news coverage.

Realizing in 1912 that definite restrictions must be applied to college publications, the Holcad submitted a set of rules to the student body at the spring election of that year. At that time it was decided to elect the editor and business manager at the end of the winter term for the ensuing three terms. The first blanket fee for the student paper was also levied by popular vote at this election.

BOARDING CLUB HAS VACANCIES

20 Openings are Announced by Board of Control; More Variety of Food.

Twenty vacancies have been reported by the board of control of the non-profit boarding club at Wells Hall. Students failing to return to school and freshmen moving out to fraternity houses are the probable causes for the depletion in the ranks. Those interested in taking advantage of an opportunity of getting cheap board at the reasonable price of \$1.00 per week are asked to purchase tickets from Ed Mahoney or Archie McCullum at the hall.

Due to requests for variety in the food, more vegetables, fruits, and salads have been added to the menu with better results and added satisfaction for the boarders.

The cafeteria system which was started winter term has proven successful. This board, which is composed of Archie McCullum, general manager; Bernard McNutt, Tom Getty, Edward Bechtold, Ken Warren, Ed Mahoney, and Milton Peaslee, has complete management of the club.

The general manager is the only salary position which is self-sustaining. The funds are thrown into the general fund to buy more food and defray other expenses. In this way good meals are served at a minimum charge.

The hall is unique in that there is no profit going to any organization. All the money is thrown into one fund and is used to pay expenses. The club is managed by a board of control, elected by the boarders themselves. This board, which is composed of Archie McCullum, general manager; Bernard McNutt, Tom Getty, Edward Bechtold, Ken Warren, Ed Mahoney, and Milton Peaslee, has complete management of the club.

The general manager is the only salary position which is self-sustaining. The funds are thrown into the general fund to buy more food and defray other expenses. In this way good meals are served at a minimum charge.

ELECT PRESIDENT OF NEWMAN CLUB

Joseph Cranmore Eclectic is Victor in Race.

Joseph Cranmore, Saginaw junior, was elected president of the Newman club Catholic student organization at the regular term election held in the Union last night. The new president will succeed Charles Kelley, who has held the office for the past two terms. Cranmore, a member of the Eclectic fraternity, won the election over Bob Mokey, the only other nominee for the position.

Other officers elected last night were Mary Burns, vice-president; Marie Valer, secretary; and Darrell Snyder, treasurer. Charles Kelley, the retiring president, was appointed as counselor. Miss Burns won over Lorraine DeWaele, Miss Valer over Lucille Gregory, and Snyder over Carl Nosal.

Under the new officers the club plans an extensive spring program which should result in a large membership increase. Numerous social functions are planned by the new officers and by the chaplain, Rev. Winters.

LIVESTOCK MEN CONVENE HERE

Animal Husbandry Department Plays Host to More Than 150 Farmers.

State's annual husbandry department was host Wednesday, April 11, to more than 150 farmers for Livestock Feeders Day, an annual meeting to discuss the results of the past year's experiments in scientific feeding of stock.

The featured speaker of the day was H. M. Cowley of Chicago, research specialist for the National Livestock Marketing association, whose topic was "The Producer's Share of the Consumer's Dollar." Conway who has written several widely-read articles for the National Livestock Producer, presented the conclusions drawn from his close and extensive study of the economic ills of American agriculture.

During the course of the day's program the men in charge of the various classes of the local animal containing, department, presented the results of their past year's experiments. G. A. Brannaman discussed the various methods of utilizing the corn crop as a stock feed. His discourse was illustrated by 30 steers, 10 of which had been fed on ground corn for 10 upon corn silage and 10 on stock feed.

There was also a pertinent exhibit of 10 steers and 10 heifers from the government range experimental station at Miles City, Montana. V. A. Freeman listed the results obtained by feeding pigs upon a ration containing varying amounts of alfalfa. Continuing the day's presentations, R. S. Hudson discussed the relative advantages of various methods of feeding coits. G. A. Brown summarized the process of self-feeding as a fattening procedure work in utilizing the corn crop for pig raising.

At the conclusion of the day's program, a considerable number of college students took advantage of the loans made available by the college and the student loan fund this year according to Prof. L. C. Emmons, director of the loans, and a remarkably good cleanup has been made of the loans of last term.

Fifteen long term loans were made out of the student loan fund and 100 students were given loans by the college. Because of some erroneous impressions on the subject, it may be well to state that the loan fund is not money donated by the college, but is contributed by individuals who wish to be of aid to needy students. The loans were given out by the college for the term's tuition and necessary postpayments and must be paid in full before the end of the term. The others extend for some period of time.

Another indication of better conditions is evidenced by the payments now being made on long overdue notes.

FIFTY INITIATES ARE ANNOUNCED BY FRATS HERE

Hell Week to End Saturday in Thirteen Chapters.

8 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

All Societies Follow Rules Laid Down by Interfraternity Council.

Hell Week began Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for fifty neophytes from thirteen of the campus fraternities and will continue until Saturday. The number slightly exceeds that of last year when the initiation came in the midst of the nation wide bank holiday. The fraternities follow the regulations adopted by the Interfraternity Council at the beginning of winter term informal initiation.

The regulations prohibit violent methods of initiation. Men must be given a reasonable time for study and sleep and no tactics may be used which are injurious to health. The activities must be confined to the houses and not carried on outside as to attract any amount of attention. Any amount of initiation on Friday night however, the initiates may be sent on long hikes into the country in the traditional manner.

Rules set down by the council pertain only to the informal ceremonies and formal induction into membership may be held at any time. It is not essential that the men taking the informal must have a "C" average, but fraternities have been warned to use discretion in this respect.

Initiates and their houses are as follows:

Eight for Alpha Gamma Rho: Alpha Gamma Rho, Joseph Wark, 37, Detroit; Gordon Wilkins, 37, Waterville; Morle Russell, 42, Lapeer; George Wellington, 37, Spangord; Emerson Baker, 35, Lemon; Raymond Kackle, 36, Breckenridge; Merle Simon, 35, Berrien Springs; and Robert Killgore, 37, Davison.

Alpha Eta, Bob Northrup, 35, Lansing; Robert Ross, 37, Kalamazoo; and William Britton, 36, Kalamazoo. Alpha Epsilon, Phil Sam Nelson, 36, Breckenridge; Claude Lewis, 37, Berrien Springs; and Sidney Shapiro, 37, Brooklyn N. Y.

Delta, Leland Tompkins, 37, Jackson.

Electa, Dan Beck, 36, Lansing; Dan Bremer, 37, Detroit; and Fred Snyder, 35, Saginaw.

Sigma Nu, Fred Ziegel, 36, Detroit; Charles Miller, 37, Chicago; Harold Hamilton, 35, Jackson; and Gale Pockson, 36, Benning.

Kappa Phi, John Warkman, 36, Lansing; Kappa Phi, 36, Lansing; and Jim Stevens, 35, Farmville.

Theta Kappa Nu, Paul Cochran, 36, Cassville; Knute Morris, 36, Cassville; Vyman Elder, 36, Nashville; Victor Bielinski, 36, Muskegon; and Archie Ross, 36, Grand Rapids.

Continued on page 3.

Is Named Head of Journalists' Club



Robert Martin

MARTIN IS HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

Barbara Bradford Chosen Vice-President at Meeting Tuesday Night.

Robert Martin, 36, was chosen president of the Press club at a regular meeting last Tuesday night when new officers were chosen for the ensuing term. He succeeds Matt Heath, 34, former editor of the State News. Other officers chosen at that time were Barbara Bradford, vice-president; Dorothy Langdon, secretary; and Carl Nosal, treasurer.

Martin is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts division and was recently appointed as one of the editors on the State News staff. He is a resident of Lansing and a member of the Hesperian fraternity. The Press club was first organized last April to succeed the Delta Epsilon national journalism fraternity. It was felt at that time that the membership was too restricted to carry out some of the functions which were a journalistic possibility on the campus. The new organization struggled along last year but managed to present several interesting programs and and the college in publicity. It was felt that the junior officers last year were too involved in other important journalistic positions to do justice to the position and this year two sophomore members were nominated for the presidency.

Martin has already started plans for reorganization and will have a meeting of the executive board Tuesday night at 7:30 in the State News office. Some of the projects planned for the future are the publication of a journal which will be published May 15 and the organization of a school press service inaugurated last year.

The annual banquet will probably be held in the Food Shop as in previous years. At that time awards will be given to State News editors and reviewers rendered during the past year.

Continued on page 3.

UNION TO OFFER CAP AND GOWN EXCHANGE PLAN

Will Buy Apparel on Four Year Rental Plan to Save in Future.

CARNIVAL DATES SET

Seniors to Give Carnival, Spring Dances, and Wolf-venies.

A plan was announced today by Ray Riggs, Union manager, whereby all senior caps and gowns will be bought by the Union on a four year rental basis, thus making possible a substantial saving for all classes graduating after this period has elapsed and at the same time, assuring the present senior class of caps and gowns for the same price as prevailed last year. This means that for the next four years senior graduates will have the same rate of these items as last year. The plan is to be put into effect at the end of the time the seniors will be completely owned by the Union and the cost to each senior then on will merely amount to the taxes for books and clothing. All seniors will be asked to sign a card at the Union desk, and the first date for having this done has been set for April 30.

Wesley, University chairman of the senior Union Carnival, today announced the plan that the carnival, spring dances, and wolf-venies will be held on the campus. The carnival will be held on the campus and the first date for having this done has been set for April 30.

Wesley, University chairman of the senior Union Carnival, today announced the plan that the carnival, spring dances, and wolf-venies will be held on the campus. The carnival will be held on the campus and the first date for having this done has been set for April 30.

Wesley, University chairman of the senior Union Carnival, today announced the plan that the carnival, spring dances, and wolf-venies will be held on the campus. The carnival will be held on the campus and the first date for having this done has been set for April 30.

Wesley, University chairman of the senior Union Carnival, today announced the plan that the carnival, spring dances, and wolf-venies will be held on the campus. The carnival will be held on the campus and the first date for having this done has been set for April 30.

NEW CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

State Invited to Participate in Memorial Inscription Competition.

Michigan State college has been invited to participate in the Memorial Inscription Competition, a contest sponsored by Heart Newspapers in conjunction with a national committee to secure the best 100 word text depicting nine episodes of American history. The text will be carved on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota, with the likeness of four famous presidents.

The inscription finally chosen in national competition will be sculptured on the monument in letters 12 feet high. The face of George Washington has already been completed and the images of Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt will be carved next.

This national text was to have been composed by the late President Calvin Coolidge, who died before the inscription was begun. The contest was organized by the nation's newspapers to secure a quest for the epic words. There will be four sections of competition, grammar school, high school, college, and adult classes. State and national awards will be made.

For the best of all college entries submitted a \$500 yearly scholarship for the names of the contestants four year course will be given and a second prize of \$300 for the remainder of the course will be awarded. In the adult section the first prize will be \$1,000 and the second will be \$500. Other awards of cash, medals, and certificates will be made.

There are nine episodes of American history which must be included in the theme which must not exceed the 900 word limit. The events are the writing of the Declaration of Independence; the making of the American Constitution; the Louisiana Purchase; the entry of Texas into the Union; the ceding of the Florida to the United States; the acquisition of California; the settlement of the Oregon Boundary dispute; the Alaska Purchase; and the cutting of the Panama Canal.

All entries of college students must be submitted to the office of Dean Ryder on the Liberal Arts building not later than 5 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 12.

Co-eds Attend Convention Of Women's Association

A. W. S. Officers Represent State at Meeting in Ames, Iowa.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

From Iowa State college from the west where men are men, dances end at 11 o'clock, and co-eds ride cycles on campus come last Sunday night Helen Abbott, president of A. W. S. Mixture, secretary, and Marion Goodchild, newly elected president of A. W. S.

These girls attended the convention of the central section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, April 5, 6 and 7. At this convention, conducted entirely by women students, were 74 delegates from 32 different colleges.

Last year the conference was national, this year only sectional. At this convention, delegates concentrated on the theme "Let Us Be Intelligent." Spending Thursday on "Let Us Be Intelligent about student activities," Friday on "Let Us Be Intelligent about student initiative," and Saturday on "Let Us Be Intelligent about fraternities."

Gather New Ideas. During the discussion of student government as carried on in the different colleges, Michigan State's representatives gathered material and new ideas which may be carried out here and which would revolutionize State's A. W. S. activities. Under consideration are the freshman counselor system, the method of choosing A. W. S. representatives, and housing accommodations. Details of new ideas will be announced later.

Only new idea was that presented by Cornell college in Iowa, with whom we play football next fall. They have a system of administration of student government whereby the president, delegates, and the dean of women, two junior and two senior members from the student council and from the Associated Women Students, along with a certain number of faculty members interested in student-faculty relationships, and the college as a governing board. Every spring this group holds a retreat, where they gather about a big bonfire in the evening to discuss campus problems. By means of this body students are assured a part in directing student life, and faculty members come into contact with the student attitude. Cornell college students regard this system highly.

Have Early Hours. As for life at Iowa State, dances are nearly held in the Union, and study to close at 11 o'clock. Co-eds have to be in at 12. When the convention was in session, bikes and white shoes were in evidence all over the campus. The school is about the size of Michigan State, and is spread out on a hill, rare for Iowa. Many of the buildings are of massive stone and brick. The Union is "marvelous" with a number of lounges, meeting rooms, a ball room, dining rooms, and in the basement just off a grill, the "cyclone cellar," the only place on the whole campus where smoking is allowed. Smoking is prohibited completely on campus, in the dormitories, in the sorority houses, and in the Union except for the "cyclone cellar." There are two cooperative dormitories for girls, and one that is not. Each accommodates about 100 girls. All three are of brick, and are grouped together on the outskirts of the campus.

