

TWO SOCIETIES ARE INSTALLED HERE SATURDAY

AeTheons and Union Literary Initiated by Delta Chi Fraternity.

12TH NATIONAL HERE
Dance is Held in Hotel Olds Ballroom Saturday Evening.

Taking their place as the twelfth national fraternity on the campus, the AeTheons and Union Literary societies were jointly initiated into Delta Chi last week-end, becoming the Michigan chapter of the national fraternities.

Informal initiation began Friday and lasted up until Saturday noon, at which time formal began and lasted until six o'clock Saturday evening. The formal initiation was followed by a banquet for members only at the Hotel Olds. Installing officers, John Harshman, national president, and Marsh W. White, national director of scholarship from Penn State college were the principal speakers.

'WKAR' Radio Program

1000 Kilocycles, 288.5 Meters
1000 Watts
Eastern Standard Time

Wednesday, January 9

- 12:00 Noon—Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:30 P. M.—Fruit and Vegetable Farm Flash.
- 1:15 P. M.—Horse Power—the Gas Engine vs. Electric Power.
- 1:45 P. M.—Dept. of Agricultural Engineering.
- 2:00 P. M.—Music, Julius Stulberg, Violinist, Richard Clayton, Cellist, Joe Evans, Pianist.
- 2:15 P. M.—Buying Furs, Lois Halderbaum, Division of Home Economics.
- 2:30 P. M.—Pyogenic Infections, Morton Wiener, Sigma Alpha Beta, Bacteriology Fraternity.
- 2:45 P. M.—Michigan State Forest Area, George S. MacIntire, Conservation News, George Egbert, Michigan State Department of Conservation.
- 3:00 P. M.—Music.
- 3:15 P. M.—Spartan Theater of the Air, "When Kathleen Married."

Thursday, January 10

- 12:00 Noon—Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:30 P. M.—Dairy and Poultry Farm Flash.
- 1:15 P. M.—Question of Mineral Requirements in Emergency Rations, C. F. Huffman, Dept. of Dairy Husbandry.
- 1:30 P. M.—Music, Wendell Westcott, Pianist.
- 1:45 P. M.—Do You Know How to Buy Soaps? Mary Lewis, Div. of Home Economics.
- 2:00 P. M.—Biology and a New Deal—Nature and Nurture, H. R. Hunt, Dept. of Zoology.
- 2:15 P. M.—Correct English, C. M. Newlin, Dept. of English.
- 2:30 P. M.—Music.
- 2:45 P. M.—Adventures Abroad—Hunting Big Game in Alaska, W. F. Kimball, Dept. of Mathematics.
- 3:00 P. M.—Breeds and Diseases of Dogs, Dr. E. K. Sales, Veterinary Division.
- 3:15 P. M.—The Campus Reporter, James Quello.
- 3:30 P. M.—Music, Trombone Quartet.
- 3:45 P. M.—From the Class Room—Banking Reform: The Bank Act of 1933, H. W. Wyarden, Dept. of Economics.
- Friday, January 11
- 12:00 Noon—Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:30 P. M.—Farm Economic Farm Flash.
- 1:15 P. M.—Planning for Orchard Sprays, Ray Huston, Dept. of Entomology.
- 1:30 P. M.—Music, Carlton Eldridge, Tenor.

Returns Here for Lecture Thursday



Will Durant

LIST DATES FOR WINTER PARTIES

Schedule from Dean Conrad's Office Reveals Major Party Programs.

One of the most attractive lists of winter term parties ever offered to State socialites was revealed today by a check-up on dances officially registered in the office of Dean Conrad.

The third annual Engineers' ball opens activities on January 18, and is followed by the grand J-Hop on February 1, the Varsity party on February 8, and the Military ball, a closed party, on the 15th of that month. Two big dances dominate the calendar for March, namely, the Senior ball on March 1 and the Sophomore Prom on March 8.

Under the new hours as placed in effect by A. W. S., the J-Hop will be the only party of the winter term for which late permission will be granted for all others the deadline will be 1:00 a. m. The engineers inaugurate a brand new idea with their party on the 18th when they commence dancing at 8:30 p. m., a feature which will undoubtedly be incorporated into other affairs, because of the hours restrictions.

Following is a list of parties registered in the office of Dean Elisabeth Conrad, correct as of January 7.

- January 11—Lambda Chi Open House.
- January 18—Engineers' Ball.
- January 25—Blue Key Formal.
- January 26—Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.
- February 1—J-Hop.
- February 8—Varsity Party.
- February 15—Military Ball.
- February 16—Mortar Ball.
- February 16—Alpha Chi Sigma.
- February 23—Alpha Xi Delta Formal.
- March 1—Senior Ball.
- March 2—Delta Alpha Formal.
- March 8—Alpha Chi Omega Formal.

FRATERNITIES WILL INITIATE

Winter Term Hell Week Will Begin Tomorrow at 5 o'Clock Under Past Rules.

"Hell week," the regular winter term trial and error period for all fraternity initiates, will be held this week beginning Wednesday, January 9, at 5 p. m., according to a decision fixed by the interfraternity council in its last meeting of fall term.

In the regular council meeting held Monday night, it was decided to use the same regulations that have been in force for the past two years in regard to fraternal initiations. The ceremonies will begin tomorrow night and will carry through, without a break, until Sunday night. The vast majority of the fraternities will finish their informal initiations by Saturday night and will hold informals sometime Sunday. The sole fraternity which is the exception to this is the newly installed Delta Chi fraternity, which was granted special permission by the council to hold its initiation January 4 and 5 in conjunction with the ceremonies connected with the installation.

WILL DURANT IS SCHEDULED FOR TALK THURSDAY

Appears as Fourth Attraction On Series of Eight Lecture Courses.

TOPIC IS CHANGED

"Is Our Civilization Dying" to Be Subject of Lecture Course Number.

"Is Our Civilization Dying" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Will Durant when he appears at the Peoples church here on Thursday evening as the fourth of a series of eight numbers on the current students' lecture course. Originally Durant was scheduled to speak on another topic, but partly due to his own request and because of a change in a later lecture the change was deemed advisable.

The lecture, beginning at 7:30 sharp, will not mark the first appearance of Durant at Michigan State, the dynamic figure having addressed students two years ago.

Three outstanding national figures have already been heard here since the beginning of fall term. Amelia Earhart, world famed aviator, opened the series in October and was followed by William Hard, well known political commentator, and Dr. Emil Lenzel, authority on the German situation.

Will Durant has often been referred to as the "best educated man in America," and his lectures reflect his broad background. A former professor of philosophy at Columbia university, Durant has traveled several times around the world gathering material for lectures and books. While a professor, some of his lectures on philosophy attracted so much attention that a publisher's enthusiasm led him to put them in his first book entitled "The Story of Philosophy."

Durant's most notable undertaking is the compilation of material for a series of books on the "Story of Civilization," the first volume of which has already been published, with four more to follow at five-year intervals. He is considered one of the most popular of platform speakers in the United States today. One of his tours proved so successful that he was called upon to deliver 18 addresses in the vicinity of Los Angeles within a period of 20 days.

Four more numbers are scheduled to appear before the end of winter term. Joseph Auslander, acclaimed by critics as the most versatile and well equipped of American poets, will be heard in East Lansing on Tuesday, January 22. On February 12, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a scion of a

(Continued on page 2)

HOME EC ROOM IS SUCCESSFUL

Lounge Sponsored During Farmers' Week Proves to be Interesting Project.

One of the most successful and interesting projects of the Home Economics club for the past four years is the lunch room held for three days during Farmers' Week. The student lounge and the tea room are used for the serving of the lunches, which are planned, prepared, and served by the girls of the home economics department appointed to take charge.

June Smith is the general chairman for the whole project, which will open this year on January 29, 30 and 31. For each committee working under June, three girls have been appointed, one taking charge each day. The members of the purchasing committee are: Marian McFate, Irene Malcolm and Mary Louise Young. The head cooks are Harriet Wilcox, Louise Benham and Marjory Smitten. Virginia Gabriel, Muriel Cross and Louain Churchill are the head waitresses.

The assistant waitresses are Caroline Murdoch, Betty Jerome and Evelyn Heubelhorst. The cleanup chairmen are Cara Jean Sanford, Alice Thompson and Jane Cummings. Helen Ellis has the job of cashier for the whole lunch room. June Laughlin has the printing and distribution of menus, and Ruth Martin the serving of hot beverages.

Exactly 8,610 degrees have been granted by the Oklahoma A. and M. college since its founding in 1890.

State Mourns Former President



Dr. Frank Stewart Kedzie

Uncle Frank's Campus Life Traced by Reporter

Reporter Reveals Another Side of Famous Educator's Character; Anecdotes of His Life Here Are Given.

By DAVID V. CLEARY

When Dr. Frank Kedzie, one of the greatest figures ever to be connected with Michigan State college, died Saturday, the newspapers eulogized him as the "Grand Old Man" of the school and went on to call him "probably the most genial and popular of the faculty." From a paralytic standpoint such extravagant and general praise would be meted by the reader's mind, and since few of them really know the man Kedzie, only a few often refer to him as "Uncle Frank," a student viewpoint, catering to those of us who feel that we should like to know him rather than merely to hear about him, it is better to say that Dr. Kedzie was decidedly not a prosaically genial and popular figure. Instead, he was a scientist and teacher who loved his work and his work only, and valuing public acclaim not at all, got a minimum of it.

Frank Kedzie, according to men on the campus who have known him intimately since his youth, was a stern man, and though he did considerable work of a kindly, philanthropic nature, he invariably covered it with a gruffness that killed the attitude that was rightfully due him. His friends say that this attitude may be attributed to his rearing. His father, Dr. Robert Kedzie, had been a Civil war surgeon and was strict in scientific and hard, with limited affection for his work, but with little regard for personal feelings. It is told of the elder Ked-

FORESTERS WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

Demonstration of Use of Radio in Fire Fighting Planned.

A demonstration of the use of radio in fighting forest fires will be given at the Forestry club meeting tonight. Orson D. Slocum and R. O. Williams, radio engineers of the Michigan conservation department and designers of the present equipment, will give the demonstration and discuss this project. Radio was first used in the fighting of forest fires in Michigan last year and its effect is well illustrated in data compiled by the conservation department. Forest fires in 1934 were held down to 3,038 fires, burning 53,016 acres, as compared with 4,557 fires which burned 202,096 acres in 1933.

The conservation department is not entirely satisfied with the present equipment, however, and hopes to work out a lighter and more effective set to be placed in all 14 districts as soon as funds are available.

OFFICERS BEGIN MILITARY BALL ARRANGEMENTS

Annual Affair for Advanced R. O. T. C. Men to Be Held at Masonic Temple Feb. 16.

BAND NOT YET CHOSEN

Committees in Charge of Arranging Details Released by President of Club.

Friday, February 15, has been selected as the date for the annual Military ball, the most colorful of all closed formal parties. As has been customary in past years the affair will be held in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple in Lansing and attendance will be limited to advanced military officers and upper-classmen in the college band. No orchestra has been selected as yet, but assurance has been given that some prominent out of town band will be secured.

Military decorations will lend the proper atmosphere to the affair and special drill maneuvers will be presented sometime during the evening. Favors which in the past have always been tiny full dress suits, will be presented to those attending as well as appropriate dance programs.

All men who attend the party must wear their advance military uniforms. The guest list, although it has not been officially announced, will be only members of the military staff.

Last year Corvey Lynn and his orchestra from the Tranon ballroom in Chicago furnished music for the ball, and in the preceding year Ray Gortell and his popular band from Detroit was engaged to play. Members of the committee are now negotiating with popular dance bands and will make a decision in the near future.

The following committees have been chosen by Joe Pelton, president of the Officers' club, to take charge of arrangements for the ball.

General chairman, Kenneth McLeod, and Herbert Williamson. Finance committee, Robert Stoll, chairman, Harold Hamilton and William Klum.

Music committee, Robert Weber, chairman, Robert Humphrey and Theodore Elter.

Place and tickets, Arthur Rouse, chairman, George Lott, Avery Paxon.

Entertainment, Robert Armstrong, chairman, Harold Gandy and Robert Warren.

Refreshments, Thomas O'Leary, chairman, John Hammer and Clarence Bos.

(Continued on page 4)

DELEGATES TO TELL OF NFSA

Armstrong and Kelley Will Report at Student Council Meeting Tonight.

Charles Kelley and Robert Armstrong represented Michigan State college at a National Student Federation of America in Boston during the Christmas vacation. The two were delighted by the members of the college student council and are scheduled to make a report this evening on the important phases of the convention.

The first consideration at the assembly was a discussion of the machinery of student governments of the different schools as presented by the delegates. The factors considered were members of the body, how elected, faculty cooperation, and such phases. Considerable time was also devoted to discussions of the honor system in which the following phases were considered: the operation of the honor system, trial of offenders, advantages and disadvantages. Intercollegiate athletics and eligibility rulings were also brought up and the assembly finally decided in compensating athletes to a limited degree. Another important phase of college life—the fraternity and the college career were also discussed where it was proven that the fraternity does actually raise scholarship strength among the alumni, and assists college in campaigns.

The other topics discussed at the convention were phases of the New Deal, social insurance, planned economy, and the FEBA.

Through some mistake, one name was omitted from the honor roll of students having "A" averages last term. Miss Ruth Crossman, a junior liberal arts student from Lansing, had the coveted record of all "A's" but one in academic subjects.

Omission

Relations Club to Hold Meeting Wednesday

The first winter term meeting of the International Relations club will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union building at 7:30 Wednesday, January 9. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan the organization of the club for the new term.

The outstanding event of the term will be the international banquet, to be held some time in February, the exact date to be announced later. Among the speakers engaged to speak at meetings of the club this term are Prof. L. P. Waldo, who will talk on Russia, Prof. W. W. Johnston, who will discuss the Saar situation, and Rev. J. Adams, a recent eastern traveler who will tell of his experiences while in Asia Minor. Jackson E. Towne, librarian, will also review several books for the club.

SENIORS HONOR FOUR NEW MEN

Excelsior Taps New Members at Party Held in Union Last Friday.

Presenting their new members at the annual tapping ceremony held at the winter term dance, Excelsior senior honorary for men, honored four seniors Saturday night.

Excelsior was founded at Michigan State in 1927 as an organization to honor seniors who had distinguished themselves in extracurricular activities. Tradition decrees that most members are either class presidents, student council members, heads of outstanding organizations, captains of major sports, and publication heads.

The men chosen to membership in Excelsior were as follows: Charles Kelley, junior class president, student council member for two years, vice president of that body and co-chairman of the senior ball, Russell Reynolds, member of the football squad for four years, and honorary captain of this year's eleven, recognized as the outstanding grid machine to represent State in 20 years; Arthur Rouse, third baseman and captain of the baseball team, and Richard Pendell, president of the interfraternity council, past president of the freshman class, and member of Blue Key. Unfortunately Rouse was confined to his home due to illness and was unable to appear, but his name was read at the ceremony.

Music for the dance was furnished by Fergie's band, an eight-piece organization. Dancing was held from 9 to 12:30, with the tapping taking place just before intermission. The ceremony was made more impressive than in previous years by conducting the services over a public address system with the playing of the Alma Mater in the background. As each new member stepped forward his name and list of accomplishments were announced to the audience.

Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake, both of the speech department.

During the subsequent six-year period as instructor he married Miss Kate Marvin at Lansing. Miss Marvin was a talented musician and, even after her marriage, enjoyed an extremely successful career of her own in that field. She died less than a month ago after a period of illness that followed a fall at her home in 1933.

Kedzie was named adjunct professor of chemistry in 1881, and in 1902 when his father retired after 39½ years a head of the department, he took over the administrative duties. He was appointed acting professor in 1915 and president of the school in 1916. He filled this office until 1921, when he was appointed to the deanship of the newly conceived applied science division. The Kedzie laboratories and Kedzie avenue stand as monuments to the two prominent educators.

SELECT WINNER OF DAIRY PRIZE

Fred Babel, '35, Awarded \$750 Scholarship by Dairy Association.

Fred Babel, '35, was recently awarded a scholarship for graduate work by the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association because of the high standing of the M. S. C. dairy products judging team at the Dairy Industries Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, last fall.

The scholarship is for \$750 and entitles Babel to enter, after his graduation, any of 20 colleges in the United States to work on his master's degree. Babel was selected largely because of his scholarship standing. The selection was made by Dean E. L. Anthony, head of the dairy department, Prof. P. S. Lucas, associate professor of dairy manufactures, and Prof. G. M. Trout, coach of the dairy products judging team. The alternate is Ives Stafford, Jr., '35.

At the exposition held in Cleveland last October the M. S. G. judging team placed third of the twenty teams entered. At the same time Babel won national honors in scoring milk, placing second out of 60 contestants, and winning a silver medal. The fellowship was the fourth that M. S. C. students have won since the exposition began in 1930.

HEART DISEASE PROVES FATAL TO F. S. KEDZIE

Beloved Historian and Former President Succumbs at Home Saturday.

SPENT 70 YEARS AT MSC

Began as Instructor in Chemistry; Held Presidency From 1916 to 1921.

Michigan State lost one of its most active "fathers" Saturday when Dr. Frank Stewart Kedzie, successively professor, president and historian at the school, succumbed to heart failure at his Lansing home. His burial at Jackson yesterday afternoon attracted many of his old colleagues, the Beaumont chimes rang out in respect to the man who had been a loyal friend of the donor of the tower, and classes were excused for an hour as a brief memorial to him who gave his life's activity for this college.

Dr. Kedzie, a lineal descendant of the Stewarts who were English kings, and a son of Dr. Robert C. Kedzie, one of the early directors of the chemistry department, came to this campus at the age of six and remained to lend priceless assistance until he was 75, when his last office of college historian was abolished by the state board of agriculture. During that time he acted as a chemistry instructor and professor, college president and dean of the applied science division, in addition to his final services.

Born in Vermontville, Eaton county, May 12, 1857, the birthplace of the college, Dr. Kedzie was the youngest of three sons of a former wartime surgeon who forsook medicine for chemistry. Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie, and Eliza Parentid Kedzie, both graduates of Oberlin college in Ohio.

He came to Michigan State with his parents in 1863 at the age of six; in 1871 he entered college as a "faculty kid" and studied chemistry under his father. In those days there were few preparatory schools and students went to institutions of higher learning when they were "big enough." He graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in 1877, became a laboratory assistant in 1880 and an instructor in 1881.

During the subsequent six-year period as instructor he married Miss Kate Marvin at Lansing. Miss Marvin was a talented musician and, even after her marriage, enjoyed an extremely successful career of her own in that field. She died less than a month ago after a period of illness that followed a fall at her home in 1933.

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His administration as president was one of the most strenuous periods in the history of this college. Enrollment fell off during the World War after a peak attendance record had just been set, two major buildings were razed, and the science division was officially founded.

In 1916, when the \$225,000 engineering hall burned, Kedzie immediately enlisted the support of R. E. Olds, motor car magnate, and secured a donation of \$100,000 to supplement the \$125,000 in the college treasury, and built the present R. E. Olds hall of engineering. In 1920, Williams Hall, the famous old "Saints Rest," burned and had to be immediately replaced by Wells Hall. The inception of the applied science division was his final accomplishment and produced greater administrative efficiency for all the science courses already carried in the school curricula.

Besides all this activity, Dr. Kedzie was instrumental in promoting the liberal arts division, the business administration school, and the home economics division here. It was at his recommendation, in 1895, that this became a co-educational institution.

Throughout his career, Dr. Kedzie did his utmost to promote scientific study at this college. In fact, because of his work, the chemistry group became known as (Continued on page 4)

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LIST PLANS FOR '35 FARM WEEK

R. W. Tenney, Chairman, Announces Beginning Arrangements for Annual Event.

With plans for the 1935 Farmers' Week to be held January 28 to February 1, rapidly nearing completion, R. W. Tenney who is again in charge of the program, has announced that visitors at the meetings will be assured of a full schedule of interesting entertainment.

The large evening programs and general assemblies will be housed in the demonstration hall and the gymnasium, with other exhibitions which will be arranged by various departments of the college to be housed in other buildings on the campus.

The general assemblies in the Army on Wednesday and Thursday evenings will begin with a livestock parade. On the first night the cattle parade will be followed by Michigan farmers, the following evening college stock, that was shown in the Little International will be used. Following this community singing will be indulged in, led by Professor Fred Patton.

Other entertainment at the Wednesday night session will be a tumbling and clogging exhibition put on by women physical education students from the college. Following this the State football team will put on a demonstration of touchdown plays that were used with such great success during the past season.

What will probably prove to be the most interesting and entertaining event held at either of the horse-pulling contests which will take place on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Wednesday the three outstanding teams in the light weight division will battle for top honors while on the latter night the three best teams in the heavy-weight class will strive for top awards.

Finest in handling the sheep flock by a shepherd and his dog will be portrayed at each of the evening sessions.

A log sawing contest will also be held the first night at Demonstration Hall.

During Thursday's entertainment the cavalry department of the college R. D. T. C. will be placed on the program with a mounted tug-of-war to be included in their act. A tree-chopping contest also is entered for this date. Applicants for this event are to register first at the Forestry building.

Tuesday a contest for the identification of unsoundness and defects in horses will take place.

A rifle shooting contest, held on the rifle range in the basement of the Army, a crops judging contest, wood identification contest, and a livestock judging contest which will be open to country teams of farmer contestants who previously will have been chosen before their arrival at the meet will round out the week's events.

The student grange will put on a play Monday evening in the Little Theater, and there will be a rural drama contest for the visitors to be held in the State Theater Friday afternoon. The grange chorus will also put on a singing contest Friday morning in the gymnasium annex.

A special home-makers' program for the women will be held each day in the Little Theater and adjacent rooms of the home economics building.

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THE SPARTAN ORACLE

By JIM QUELLO

HERE AGAIN

Winter term—that glamorous season of famous orchestras, expensive parties, formal gowns, embellished coiffures, and strategic congeniality of co-eds—has again risen over the campus horizon and will soon permeate popular college ballrooms with its piquant atmosphere. The engineers' ball class, varsity party, and the customary formal by both social and honorary fraternities, are the traditional features which all campus socialites eagerly anticipate. In the past these attractions brought to the campus such headlines as Ted Weems, Frankie Masters, Art Kassel, Charlie Agnew, Clyde McCoy, Herbie Kay, Maurice Sherman, and others. A host of leading orchestras has again been contacted for example, Earl Burtette, Henry Busse, Kay Kayser, and Anson Weeks have all been considered for that kind of prom, the J-Hop. Other prominent names will be brought to the campus for the varsity party, senior class and junior class committees. The dates for the affairs have been set and we are on the mark and ready to go. Watch these columns for developments and rebuttals.

DARKNESS ON THE DELTAS

The Delta Chi installation last Saturday inaugurated the formal season auspiciously enough, but one's face was in constant peril of being scorched from the bright glare of lights. The party was quiet with almost incredible restraint (or capacity) shown by the newly inducted in their celebration. (No fooling, Deanie) However, the party possessed a congeniality which spelled success. An innovation in fraternity parties was tried in that one dance was reserved for Delta Chi only—a good idea in view of the fact that 50 per cent attending were outsiders. Yes, the party rates an orchid, but next time we'll take along the colored spectacles.

Among the personalities present that we can recall at this moment are: Jimmy Sargent, the smiling Lambda Chi, doing the ballroom chores with Carolyn Lamb, Mortar Board secretary; Maurie Day with Barbara Stone who can hold her own in any step; Garnett Murphy with Mary "Sweet" Sue Kantz; Don Sexton, Hespy head with a non-indulging blonde, Betty Timmons, Woody Akhinson and his steady, Delyne Farrier, Chuck Palmer in the drug store upholding the dignity of the editorship by indulging in an ice cream float (graciously); Johnny Hammer, a country man relaxing from the marathons with an Alpha Phi pledge; Jerry Kelly, Alpha Chi prep; Jerry Kelly, Alpha Chi prep, with her village Smoots; an infinitum.

EXCALIBUR

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, had its annual winter term tapings with Chuck Kelley, vice president of the student council and former junior class president, Art House, baseball captain, Russ Reynolds, football chief, and Dick Pembell, interfraternity council head, among the chosen people. The selections were well made in that all the men hold a major campus position and are widely known. The rating of Excalibur on the Michigan State campus is unquestionably the highest social honor attainable—but it is still a local fraternity with no significance on other campuses. Attempts should be made to induce national outstanding senior honorary on the campus. Sphinx was successful—why not Excalibur?

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY

Gary Blunt, son of a wealthy Port Huron family, has come back to campus with an unusual Christmas gift—a wife. Gary, who earlier in the year was a frosh football prospect, will probably rent an apartment where he and his wife (who reports say is tall, blonde, and beautiful) will stay while he pursues higher education. The young bride was known in Port Huron some time ago as Dorothy Suover and it was there that the seeds of romance were sown. She moved to Arizona and Gary after a lengthy absence visited her during the vacation and the nuptial knot was tied. Good luck!

Another State man decided to start the New Year off right with a teammate—none other than Bob Gardner, State News sports reporter and track man, who trotted down the proverbial aisle with Mun Mosier. Full information pending after the cigar.

FRANK KEDZIE

School was dismissed yesterday from 2 to 3 to mourn the demise of Frank Kedzie, former president and college historian of Michigan State. Few students now on campus personally knew him, although his name is imperishable in college history. I remember him as being the first man to be interviewed for a feature article during my first year on the staff. I wanted to write a history of the college

Art Department Plans Regular Radio Program

College Station Lists Attractions for Month of January; Many Divisions of College Represented.

Three appearances before the microphone of WKAR will be made during the month of January by members of the college art department, according to the program of broadcasts released by the radio station. The series of three talks will be built around the theme, "Art and You," and will feature individuals associated with the art staff.

Alma Goetsch began today at 3:30 o'clock with an address on "Art and the Child." Katherine Winckler will continue the series on Tuesday, January 15 when she speaks on "Why Waste Your Money," and J. A. Parson will conclude the group of talks at 3:30 on Tuesday, January 22 with a lecture on "Art in Industry."

With the announcement of the January programs, the college radio station once again offers to thousands of Michigan and out-of-state listeners an extensive array of diversified educational features. Nearly every department of the college is represented, thus giving to the radio public a wealth of information as gathered by college staff members.

Two features of the January program should prove especially interesting. One is the broadcasting direct from the classroom, of a "group of lectures on the 'Economics of the New Deal,' a series which will bring before the microphone practically every member of the college economics department. These lectures are being delivered twice a week to students who are enrolled in a new course titled "Economics of the New Deal."

These talks go on the air every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p. m., continuing until 5:30.

The second special feature of the January schedule will be the airing of programs during Farmers' Week, which last from Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. During this time, meetings, discussions and special programs will be broadcast direct from the rooms and halls where the various events take place. WKAR will be on the air continuously from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. during Farmers' Week to bring these programs to its listeners.

The Spartan Theater of the Art, under the direction of Cecil H. Nikkie, will present three playlets during January. The first is at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow when they offer "When Kathleen Marries," the next production is "Radio Magic" on Wednesday, January 16 at the same time, and their last effort will be a skit titled "Six Months" to be broadcast Wednesday, January 23 at 3:15 p. m.

Two broadcasts will be made during the month by Varsity debate teams. On Monday, January 14 at 3:30 p. m. the women's debate squad will conduct a forum on the question "Should the State

Glancing Back

In Spartan Annals

Five Years Ago—January, 1930
 The athletic trophy room has a new and highly prized addition. Black Miller, 16, who captained the Aggie team that defeated Michigan in 1915 by a score of 24 to 9, has produced the ball that was used in that contest.

Ten Years Ago—Jan. 12, 1925
 Chosen as one of the 32 men from a list of 508 applicants wishing to benefit through the provisions of the Rhodes scholarship trust, Douglas V. Steere, 23, was given the honor of being chosen to represent the state of Michigan. In its first regular broadcasting, the college radio station sent out Governor Goetsch's message for the legislature on a new 270 meter wavelength.

Fifteen Years Ago—January, 1920
 President Kedzie is at home recovering from a so-called "slight" operation on his nose, performed last Friday. He is expected to be back at his desk early this week, but is not recovering as rapidly as was hoped. It is thought that he will not be able to return before the early part of next week.

The winter party of the Hermitian society occurs January 17. Festivities start with a banquet at the Wentworth-Kemp, followed by a theater party at the Gladner.

Twenty Years Ago—January, 1915
 The first basketball game of the season will take place on the home floor next Saturday night when the boys meet the Toledo Buckeyes.

Miss Alison Ramsford has been appointed instructor in dairying and begins work this term. Miss Ramsford received her training at Kilmarnock Dairy School, Scotland, where much emphasis is placed upon cheese making, and she will have charge of the cheese course at M. A. C.

Will Appear Here With Paul Specht



Marie Dupree

SPECHT BRINGS ENTERTAINERS

Marie Dupree and Evans Brown to Appear at Engineers' Ball Here.

While customary arrangements for the third annual engineers' ball were progressing at a satisfactory rate, word was received late yesterday from the Cleveland booking office that Marie Dupree, blues singer extraordinaire, and Evans Brown, accordionist and harpist, will accompany Paul Specht and his orchestra when they make their initial visit to Lansing on the evening of January 18.

The appearance of these individuals adds two more features to the imposing list of artists that compose Specht's organization of 14 musicians, and it gives the engineers two more good reasons for pointing to another sell-out for their annual party.

At the same time, committee chairman and their aides were continuing with the details of the entire party begins to assume definite shape. Tickets were placed on sale this morning at the Union desk, at the dean's office in the engineering building, and in the various fraternity houses. Only information made public today concerning the decorations is that they will feature intricate lighting by floodlights, illuminating phases suggestive of the various stages of the engineering field.

The party, which will officially inaugurate the winter social season at State, will be a semi-formal affair, formal for the women and dress being optional for the men. Tickets, which are priced this year at \$2.25, will be limited to 300 copies, and early purchase of the tickets is urged by those in charge. Some 100 were refused tickets last year on the final day of the sale.

Specht will bring to Lansing one of the largest dance bands ever to play for a college party, there being 15 musicians, including a big band. The appearance here of an internationally famous orchestra, which has made four European tours and twice played for presidential inaugural balls in Washington, was made possible because of the fact that the band will play through the evening on its way to play an engagement at Minnetonka shortly after January 18. The venue to playing the party here, they will entertain on January 18 at the Carnegie Tech symphony prom on January 14 for Governor Davy's inaugural ball at Columbus, Ohio; and at the Pennsylvania governor's inaugural ball at Harrisburg on January 15, three days before he makes his appearance at the Lansing Masonic temple. Specht is reported to be receiving \$1,200 for this last engagement, proof of his popularity and renown in the east.

Specht's radio work has been mainly over the Columbia Broadcasting system out of New York city, although he has broadcast over 129 radio studios throughout the country. In addition, he has made innumerable recordings on Columbia discs. His latest triumph was last year when he made a radio broadcast of "democracy's good-bye" appearing in the large cities, and being booked as "Paul Specht and his Inaugural Orchestra."

The following complete committee were announced yesterday by John F. Randall, general chairman. They are:

General arrangements: R. W. Warren, Paul DeKoning, D. Platt, L. Plastridge, R. E. Hays, Publicity: Alex Collier, chairman, W. L. Aiston, R. A. Graham, J. C. McAlvey, B. E. Warner, Decorations: E. E. Edwards, chairman, Don Pierce, F. W. Hill, H. G. English, D. Stonehill, C. M. Nelson, H. Price.

Programs: H. Robey, chairman, R. Oberschulte, T. C. King, F. W. Boyer, R. W. Colina.

Tickets: G. S. Morgan, chairman, R. A. Schomer, H. Grady, R. E. Perry, C. W. McKibbin.

EDITORIALS

"Uncle Frank" Kedzie Passes

Great good fortune has come to Frank Stewart Kedzie. He had lived a full life, had come to the end of his days, at a ripe age, and now has passed quickly out of life. What greater fortune could fall to anyone?

Good fortune has also come to this community. Frank Kedzie yesterday was a man among men, now he is an enshrined memory. The memory of Frank Stewart Kedzie has become a community and a college heritage.

For a man to have his life end so quickly, when his work is done and for a community and a college to gain a perpetually stimulating memory is good fortune. We exclaim, "How terrible," when we hear of the sudden demise of people, but such a lamentation springs out of the age-long notion that death at the close of a full life is not tragedy.

How Frank Kedzie, "Uncle Frank" to hundreds of admirers, loved his Lansing and how he loved the college? That is to be loved the college so long as erudite politicians would let him. He loved his community and the college to the degree that no other place on earth, no matter how alluring, called him long from the region that was home.

To all too few Americans is given the privilege of knitting in so intimately and so permanently with a locality and its institutions as fell to the lot of Mr. Kedzie. He was born at the beginning of things here. He saw the college and he saw the city start from scratch and he saw both run a marvelous race. In the life of Frank C. Kedzie was crowded an experience that in other places and in other climes has not come to 10 generations.

The deceased historian of our community was not unacquainted with controversy. He had his battles. He took his blows, and some heavy ones, too. But while he did not always emerge victor, as the world counts victory, he did come through with an unshaken spirit. Frank S. Kedzie was not a self-seeker, but some treated him as if he were. When set upon by those so minded, he did not permit such attacks to embitter him generally.

May the strongest and best memories of college and community go with his ashes—Lansing State Journal.

ICE RINK FORMED FOR SKATING ENTHUSIASTS

An excellent ice skating rink for the use of students and faculty is now ready for use at the east of the demonstration hall. Albert Amus has prepared a fine surface and ice enthusiasts should take advantage of the good skating weather by strapping on the bold blades cutting a few figure eights.

DURANT WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)
 wealthy family who turned journalist, will speak on "Fairwell to Fifth Avenue," and on February 26, George Skokosky, author and lecturer on China, Japan and Russia, will give his views on "Japan and the Eastern Problem." The lecture course for the school year will end with the appearance of Arthur C. Pillsbury, nationalist, scientist and inventor, on March 7.

DRIVING PERMITS

With only 80 students having secured driving permits, the deadline for securing permits has been extended from January 8 to January 12. Whether students have old permits or not, they must register. The permits may be secured at the M. S. C. police department.

BRADFORD AT COLUMBUS

Prof. Bradford of the horticulture department, is at Columbus Ohio, to speak on a commercial fruit growers' short course program given by that university.

Conservation Pigeonhole

By GORDON LEVERSEE

Edith Stoehrer, 23, is the only woman game warden in the United States. It is her job to keep safe for her sex a five-mile stretch on the Bradford river near New Haven. No male is allowed here, but the fair sex is permitted to fish and shoot in season under Miss Stoehrer's supervision.

The 21st annual American Game conference will be held in New York city on January 21, 22 and 23. The program will be divided into three major divisions: General program, scientific research, and game breeding. At least a day will be given over to the discussion of the waterfowl crisis.

Everyone is invited to attend this conference and participate in the discussions. Wild life officials from both the United States and Canada, scientists, editors, and nature lovers are attracted to the annual conference where in open forum, game problems are reviewed and progressive policies for wild life production and management formulated.

Conservationists Oppose Forest Transfer

Rumors are true throughout the country that the United States forest service, now a part of the department of agriculture, will be transferred to the department of the interior.

The forest service is not only closely associated with land uses between tilled land, orchard, pasture and forest, but also supplementary uses of forest land such as for wild life and recreation. While the national park service in the department of the interior has geological, natural scenic, and historical problems, it is not particularly concerned with land crops.

Many conservationists believe that the presence of the national parks within the interior department is no justification for the removal of the forest service from the department of agriculture.

Isaak Walton League

On January 14, 1935, the Isaak Walton League of America will celebrate its 13th birthday. This league was first formed at the Chicago Athletic Club on January 14, 1922, by men who dedicated themselves to the restoration and perpetuation of woods, waters, and wild life.

This league had an inauspicious beginning, but today it is national in scope and includes among its members conservationists from all parts of the United States. Chapters of this league are found in every state of the union.

The next national Isaak Walton convention will be held in Chicago this coming April.

General Sherman

Foresters have estimated that the volume of "General Sherman," a sequoia tree reputed to be the world's largest living thing, exceeds 600,000 board feet. This huge tree rears up 273 feet and has a base diameter of 37 feet.

WASTEPAPER MEDLEY

Price rumors for orchestras under consideration quote Henry Busse and Anson Weeks at \$200, while Earl Burtnett first asked for \$850 before being whittled down.

Our co-ed editor has returned from Florida where she made an unsuccessful attempt to acquire a sun tan.

Larry Beck, tall Ananias, was deprived of a Scabbard and Blade pin in one week of whirlwind courtship during the Xmas holidays. Connie McMillan of Hancock, Mich., is the new possessor.

Although Don Miller, flashy guard prospect, has been dating a variety—he keeps the home fire burning for Benita Cere.

A good chance for you blokes to earn some money—the contest the Union is sponsoring for the naming of rooms—see last week's State News or Ray Riggs.

Sammy Ketchman, center prospect, who was once chased by the coaches after being mentioned in these columns as an impromptu Palais Royale singer, now throws temptation aside. Ben Demarest and Gush Gilliland were turned down when they pulled Sam out of bed early Sunday morning for a blinger.

Definite organization of a boxing team is under way for Michigan State. Next week's sport section will tell you the rest.

Duke Zarza finds Dorothy Hasselberg an interesting distraction but has a tendency to call for dates a bit tardy.

Marshall to Go to Ohio

Dr. Roy E. Marshall, of the horticulture department, will be in Chardon, Ohio, next week to give a talk at a county fruit growers meeting.

Engineers' Ball Tickets

An error in the last issue of the State News proved somewhat confusing to some students. The statement last week read "Tickets will go on sale at the dean's office in the English building," and should have read "Dean's office in the engineering building, Olds Hall."

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Society Dons Tuxes and Formals as Delta Chi Initiates Aethons and Union Lits in Olds Saturday

Formal Dance Held in Downtown Hotel With Music by Red Drennan's Band; Excalibur Taps New Members in Impressive Ceremony at Union Friday Night.

Freshmen and others in the dormitories and various houses watched while tuxes and formals came out of the mothballs Saturday night for the first formal dance of the season, the Delta Chi installation ball at the Hotel Olds. Music for the party was by Red Drennan's orchestra.

A not so formal, but nevertheless colorful crowd gathered at the Union Friday night for the winter term party of Excalibur, senior honorary for men. Fergie's orchestra in nifty dress jackets played for dancing, taking time out for a few minutes while new members of Excalibur were tapped.

On the fraternity front there is little news of social functions, dinner guests, and new pledges, but there are whispers, nay, threats, as the others get together behind locked doors and grimly plot the near destruction of their brethren—the men who will take next week beginning next Wednesday men. State society pauses a moment to contemplate the pernicious pursuit of the pachydermas pledge.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Sidney Shapiro, '37, member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, of New York city was married to Ruth Rich, also of New York city, during the Christmas vacation.

With the new term the practice houses have taken in new occupants.



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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Important Blue Key meeting in Union building at 7:30 Thursday night. All members urged to be present.

Contest for naming rooms in Union will end February 1. Get your suggestions in early.

Block and Bridle meeting and roundup Friday, January 11, 6:30 p. m. Tickets, 25 cents. Eats and program. W. D. White, speaker.

Will Durant will lecture on "Is Our Civilization Dying?" in Peoples church Thursday night, beginning at 7:30.

Engineers' ball Friday, January 18. Music by Paul Specht's band from New York.

Meeting of Pershing Rifles in the Union at 7:15 tomorrow evening.

Pershing Rifle men meet on gym floor in Demonstration hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 9.

Forestry club meeting tonight at 7:30. Discussion and demonstration of the use of radio in forest fire fighting.

Student Council meeting at 7:30 in Union building tonight.

Zeta Tau Alpha announce their new residence at 428 Evergreen avenue.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a sleigh ride party Thursday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the gym, with a supper to follow at the W. A. A. cabin. Anyone who is interested should sign up at the gym or leave name with Fontella Weaver. There will be a 25 cent charge.

Dr. Dietrich Fills Home Econ Vacancy
Dr. Kathleen Dietrich, a new member of the home economics staff, came to Michigan State on January 1, to replace Dr. Holliday, who left on the first of last November. She will have the position of assistant professor of home economics and will also be research assistant in the Home Economics section of the Michigan Agricultural Experimental Station.

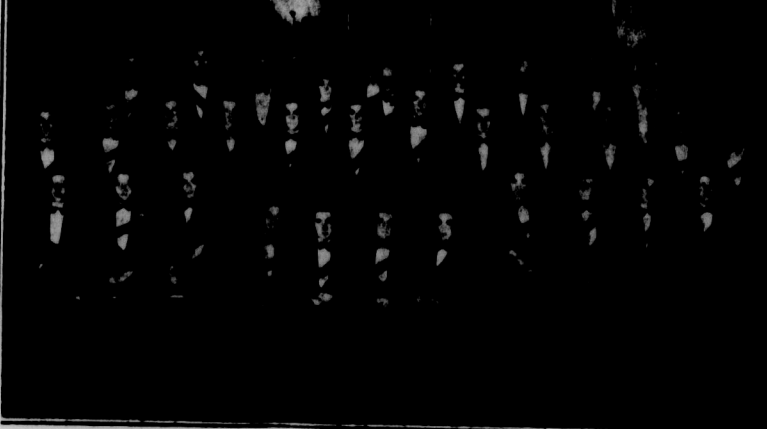
Dr. Dietrich received her B. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and also has the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. She has taught at both these universities.

PHYSICS PROFS ATTEND MEETING AT PITTSBURGH
C. W. Chapman, C. W. Chamberlain, C. D. House, S. H. Dwight, E. Morrison, Elizabeth Morrison and William Keck, faculty members of the physics department, attended the meeting of the American Physical Society at Pittsburgh during the holidays. Professor Einstein delivered the Gibbs lecture before the physical and mathematical societies for which only 100 tickets were available to the 1,000 physicists present. These tickets were drawn by lot. Professor Morrison drew a ticket for the deputation from M. S. C. and Professor Chamberlain was presented with a ticket by the American Mathematical Society.

The Budapest university has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs 20 tons, and will be used for experimental purposes.

NOTICE TO SOCIETIES
Fraternities may apply for other dance rooms besides Hotel Olds to hold parties, according to a statement today from Dean Conard's office. The early contracting of fraternities has filled the schedule of the Olds on Friday evenings and thus necessitated the new ruling. Places applied for must be approved by the dean's office.

NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS OF DELTA CHI



NO CHORUS REHEARSAL DURING THIS WEEK

There will be no rehearsal of the M. S. C. chorus this week because Ted Patton, director, is appearing as soloist with the Lansing Matinee Musicals on Wednesday evening, January 9. The chorus will meet as usual Wednesday, January 16, at 7 p. m. in Olds hall.

Girls in Practice Houses Return to Winter Term Work

The girls in practice houses Nos. 4 and 6 have all returned and are beginning their housekeeping duties. Miss Gross is the teacher at practice house 4, and the girls there are: Esther Lieberman, June Haegelschaw, Beatrice Cole, Harriet Wilcox, Evelyn Bentley and June Parsons. Miss Lewis is the teacher at practice house 6, the girls staying there being: Josephine Widemer, Margaret Halsey, Mary Stewart, Evelyn Hogarth.

Co-ed Supper to be Given by WAA

All Girls Invited Whether Members or Not; Practices for Sports to Begin Jan. 14.

W. A. A. will sponsor a supper at the W. A. A. cabin as the first activity on the program for winter term on Thursday, January 10, starting from the gym at 5 o'clock. All girls are invited to attend whether members of the organization or not. Those who plan to go should sign up in the gym or notify Fontella Weaver. Supper will be served for 25 cents.

W. A. A. sports for the winter term will hold their first practices beginning Monday, January 14. These W. A. A. practices are held every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with the exception of rifle, the hours of which must be decided by the military department. Other sports besides rifle offered in winter term are swimming, basketball, volleyball, fencing, skating, riding and hiking. No W. A. A. dancing will be offered this term. Orchestras being the only opportunity for those interested. Badminton as a W. A. A. sport is under consideration if enough interest is shown. All girls interested should speak to Miss Parker.

Senior Dietitians Choosing Places for Memberships

Senior girls who are majoring in foods and nutrition are now selecting hospitals at which to apply for membership training in dietetics. The American Dietetic Association has an approved list of hospitals that give excellent training to student dietitians, and it is to these hospitals that Michigan state graduates go. Although many students apply for such positions, only a few are accepted. Most M. S. C. girls have been accepted in the past, however.

English "As She Is Spoke" Shows Deterioration

Americans are no longer apologetic about their gulf between American and British pronunciation. The Englishman's classification of our manner of speech as "barbaric" no longer stings. We are quite happily resigned to the fact that we speak differently. The quirks of the Briton's pronunciation, his slurring and lip-laziness, are no more admirable than the oddities of our own. Within the United States, however, variations in pronunciations are occurring that are too dangerous to be ignored. Worst of these is the mutilation and decadence of good English words, not only by those in the lower levels of education, but by those with high school diplomas. Cecil B. De Mille, Hollywood director, complains that 70 per cent of his talent must be thrown out when casting a picture because "they simply can't speak the lines in the English language that is required." "Going, doing, thinking, trying" are words that are never completely spoken. "Yeah" has practically superseded "yes" in our language. De Mille describes the desperation with which he tried to make extras in a mob scene for "Cleopatra" speak the word "wrestling" as it should be. Seventy-five per cent of them said "wraslin'". Another variation in American speech is offered by the radio. Radio pronunciation is smothered with affectation. Announcers talk as if to an audience of 6-year-olds. Some clip out their words with a machine-like, colorless preciseness. Some are crazily companionable. Their voices fairly drip withunction and good will. Others

Contemporary Campus Comment

Open Politics . . . Rutgers is a democratic institution and nominally governed, as far as undergraduate affairs are concerned, by undergraduate students popularly elected from the student body. The Student Council, cheerleaders, class officers and others are selected by ballot and it is rumored that in the exercise of this privilege are swayed more by political considerations than by considerations of relative merits. This condition varies, waxing and waning with the growth and graduation of a series of combines formed by various houses and neutral groups. Such combines are never of a long lasting nature and usually break up and reform every year or so, although some of them have the tenacity to last as long as four years.

There have been many efforts on the part of the administration and groups of students to drive these combines out of existence but the only effect of the regulations that have been put in force has been to drive their underground dealings further underground. As a consequence of this, the good and efficient men who are elected by these combines have during their whole terms of office the stigma of underground politics and many of the meritorious actions which they perform are never known while their slips and injustices are magnified.

The only logical remedy for this situation is to bring politics into the open where it should be. Provisions should be made for open elections with open campaigning and campaigning. In this way the average undergraduate would be informed of the candidates that he would be called upon to elect or reject and would have some opportunity to analyze and acquaint himself with the men who would hold the offices on the campus.

Politics seem to be a concomitant of democratic government, as every national, state and local election will testify. Progress has been made, however, in the direction of tearing aside the veil of secrecy which formerly covered the deals of politicians in governmental elections. This example should be followed at Rutgers.

In the campaigns that would be carried on for the undergraduate offices, students could study, or at least observe practical politics and the interest and information so engendered might carry over into the local and national arenas.

Some system of electioneering could be worked out whereby the candidates could secure the floor before their fellows either in chapel or in other ways and present themselves and their qualifications. It is not surprising that men of considerable merit have been overlooked for offices when there is no legal way in which they could bring their desirability before the voters.

If reform is needed, and there can be little doubt of that, let it be toward making politics on the campus open and above board rather than driving them further into the shady methods of petty deals and secret bargains by more restrictions and regulations.—The Targum (Rutgers University).

stress words in their script, giving weight to unimportant things and distorting the whole. In a news broadcast a whole item may be colored with a wrong impression. Much to halt deterioration of America's English can be done by the stage and the radio. The stage is mature and its leadership will have weight. But the millions whom the stage cannot reach can best be influenced by the radio. This is a prime mission for radio, whose past immature standard of speech may be forgiven because of its youth.

—Minnesota Daily.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News; they support your college newspaper.

Block and Bridle to Hold Round-Up Friday Night

Block and Bridle, national honorary animal husbandry society, will sponsor a round-up and feed on Friday night, January 9 in Ag hall, to which all interested are invited.

The dinner will cost 25c and will be followed by a program. The program includes introduction of the judging team, an informal debate, music by the quartet, and a short address by W. D. White of the Hartland Foundation.

The M. S. C. electrical engineering department has offered its services to assist in the building of a more practical and efficient portable set. The technical staff of the electrical engineering department will start work on this new set this month.

H. P. CLAY APPOINTED TO EXTENSION DIVISION

H. P. Clay has recently been appointed by Extension Director B. J. Baldwin to work through the college agricultural engineering division for the farm building department of the United States department of agriculture.

Mr. Clay recently spent two days in Washington in conference with federal executives of the building project. Now located in Michigan, he will assume his new duties immediately.

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... Call the State News office and place your complaint NOW! You pay for it; why not get it?
—The Business Manager.

Wayne U. Tossers Bow to Spartans in Listless Game 31-17

VanAlstyne Uses Twelve Men as State Squad Scores Seemingly at Will; Van Fassen is High Point Man With Eleven Points.

By AL THAYER

In their first game of the season on the campus, the Spartan eagles walked to an easy 31-17 victory over Wayne of Detroit in a listless battle. Parading 12 men of his squad, Van Alstyne managed to place an aggregation on the court that was able to score seemingly at will. Although held even in the first few minutes by the visitors, Van Fassen broke loose for several under the basket shots and the Spartans pulled away to a 17-9 lead at the half.

A starting lineup that consisted of Reek and Garlock at the forwards, Van Fassen the center, and Rouse teamed with Herrick at the guards brought results that ensuing substitutions weren't capable of producing. An entire second-string lineup, in the final stages of the game, was more than played even by the boys from the former Detroit City college.

Play was listless throughout, with the Wayne defense playing in too close for an open game to function. The Spartans used an offense based around Van Fassen, and because the forwards were kept from working in very close, resorted to a long range attack that brought results. Herrick, especially was adept at this mode of play and sent several long ones through the hoop. The guards were working the ball in as far as the

PLAN TO ORGANIZE BOWLING LEAGUE

Steve McCris Announces Formation of Independent Teams.

With the close of the inter-fraternity bowling season, there have been many requests for independent teams to be organized either within a fraternity or among Michigan State college students.

The plans were laid by Steve McCris, genial manager of the Rainbow Recreation, and were met with hearty approval. At the present time there are several of these teams organized, and are already bowling regular scheduled games on the Rainbow alleys. Special periods are allotted each team, so that contestants will not have to wait for alleys to be vacated.

Anyone may organize a team, and as there is still plenty of space on the schedule, campus organizations are requested to sign up at the Rainbow alleys. There is no charge for team entries, the only charge being for the actual cost of the number of games played.

Also featured at the Rainbow alleys are exhibitions by world famous billiard experts, under the supervision of the National Better Billiards association. Admission price for these exhibitions is 25 cents for reserved seats. This charge includes a one-hour period of instruction given by the billiard trick shot exponent.

INFORMAL INITIATION TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing the restrictions in force last year, the council decided that all rough-house, vulgar and indecent practices and those dangerous to the health would be forbidden. Initiates must be given a "reasonable" amount of sleep and be permitted sufficient time to study during this period of strenuous activity. The initiation proper cannot be carried outside the house or be conducted so as to attract public attention, except in two cases. The first exception is the customary hunt or search, which will be held on Friday night. An innovation in the rules was the decision of the council that any fraternity desiring to do so may require its initiates to wear the particular house colors of the fraternity throughout the period. Other than these two cases the initiation cannot be brought before the public.

HEART DISEASE PROVES FATAL TO FRANK KEDZIE

(Continued from page 1)

THE department at Michigan State. However, he was one of the pioneers in engineering and managed to help it vastly during the period when the state legislature frowned on it because it competed with the course at the University of Michigan.

Outside of his professional field, Dr Kedzie was a music enthusiast and a promoter of equitation activities. He was instrumental in beginning the R. O. T. C. horse shows and added many prize animals to the college barns, and made the arrangements for co-ed riding classes. It is said that he developed his liking for horses during a period when his wife was advised by her physician to take up horseback riding for her health, and it is also assumed that he derived his liking for music from his wife's accomplishments. For that reason, a friend says, he allowed A. J. Clark, now head of the chemistry department, to act as headmaster when other members of the division were confined strictly to the duties of their office.

After his retirement from active service, Dr Kedzie maintained connection with the school, one of the latest manifestations being in 1931, when he and Mrs. Kedzie were guests of honor at the Central Michigan Alumni association ball which marked the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the college.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

Patsy Perroni, the Detroit flash who boasted that he has never been knocked out, lived up to his name last Friday night when he met Joe Louis at the Olympia in one of the bloodiest brawls seen in a long time at the Detroit arena. He lost on a decision. There was no disputing the decision. Perroni, the big colored boy had floored Perroni to the canvas three distinct times for the count of nine. The bloodthirsty crowd loved it and yelled for a knockout. But Perroni, crafty, durable, and a very tough baby, managed to finish on his feet. Unassisted his face was covered with blood, a thoroughly licked man.

From the second round to the final bell, the veteran Italian was the under dog. The terrific beating that he took almost finished the fight right then and there, and the entire ten rounds were credited to Louis.

The Louis-Perroni brawl was fought for two reasons. They topped a card that brought Max Baer, that modest chap, and Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma heavyweight, to Detroit for the first time. Max, with his usual cleverness, was a big drawing card for the 15,000 fans who paid nearly \$20,000 to see the matches. Although it did draw the crowd, it was probably the loudest exhibition of real boxing ever seen. From the time that he stepped daintily into the ring wearing the cute little panties which he wore in the Prize Fighter and the Lady, until he clambered out again, the champion clouded the affair. He told the crowd that he couldn't show his stuff for a measly three bucks. He was holding out for a higher price.

The main event revived boxing in Detroit as far as professional matches at the Olympia is concerned. They haven't seen any big bouts for a good while now, but judging from the crowd, and the way they enjoyed the fight, there was going to be a lot more good bouts scheduled during this winter.

Roger Grove, one of the greatest athletes ever to perform for the Spartans of Michigan State college, Arnold Heber, with Clark Hinkle, and "Jockey" Goldenberg, formed the regular backfield for the Green Bay Packers this fall.

Grove is well remembered here in East Lansing and also by former opponents of the Spartans during the last seven years. Grove had the distinct honor of winning six letters including varsity awards in football and basketball. Rajah also holds membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity.

During Grove's sophomore year he was under Harry Kipke, and learned much of his punting ability from the famed mentor of the Wolverines. While in attendance at this institution he played quarterback for three years in football, and three years at guard in basketball, gaining national recognition in these sports.

Grove was a well known figure on campus and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His brother Don Grove played basketball with Raj and was president of the senior class.

Curley Lambson, coach and part owner of the Green Bay Packers, claims that Grove is one of the best backs in the pro loop, and that his fine play in '31 and '32 did much toward their winning of the national professional championship those two years.

SOME TRIP!

Joe Louis has been compared to the great Joe Gans, who by the way, is still recognized as the greatest lightweight of all time. Dixie Howell, Rose Bowl game "remember" gaily thumbed his nose at the three would-be tacklers after his 67 yard run. Max Baer's next exhibition will have to be the real thing... if he fights it in New York state... the committee has ruled that he must fight a legal contender... and that his title will be at stake. Wilmer Allison... "the man who wasn't wanted," was placed at the head of the list of the first ten tennis players for 1934. Max Baer is slowly losing some of the popularity he once enjoyed... partly due to his many misunderstandings... he is always quibbling with someone... somewhere. With that same relentless stride... Glenn Cunningham again led all comers to the tape for the mile run held in Brooklyn last week... Only a few feet separated him from Venzke, once holder of the indoor title. Joe Louis won't be defeated in any ring this year... his name has been mentioned as a good match with Baer... for the title. FMy buddy, Henry McLemore, national sports writer, said that Jack Dempsey said that Max Baer's mother said that Maxie said that he will never tangle with one of the busky-lung lads.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

KOBS ISSUES CALL FOR BATTERYMEN

Pitchers, Catchers to Start Practice in Demonstration Hall.

John Kobs, State baseball coach for the past ten years has issued a call for all pitchers and catchers to report as soon as possible, without a varsity catcher. All men in time in the gym and will then continue in Demonstration hall where the nets will be up and work will begin in earnest.

The catching department is particularly weak, because of the graduation of Captain Morse and the departure from college of Ed. Klewicki. This leaves Coach Kobs without a varsity catcher. All men who have had any previous experience behind the plate have a golden opportunity to make a name of themselves if they will show their wares to Coach Kobs. Practice will begin within a few days and will continue until the closing of spring term or the end of the current baseball season here on campus.

From all indications a southern trip is on schedule for the team, something which is well worth the while of anyone with baseball talents.

SELECT COMMITTEES FOR MILITARY DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Decorations and cleanup: Stuart Roberts, chairman; Warren Murdoch, Frank Boyce, John Randall, Don Montgomery, Lloyd Jameson, James Lewis, William Kirkpatrick, Ferdinand George, Robert Farley, David Cleary.

Invitations: Charles Jackman, chairman; Masil Weir.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

- 2:15 P. M. - Intelligent Buying of Needlesworth, Winifred Gettemy, Div. of Home Economics.
2:30 P. M. - Book Review, Jackson E. Towne, Librarian.
2:45 P. M. - Geologic History of Michigan - Economics of the Pre-Cambrian Age, W. A. Kelly, Dept. of Geology.
3:00 P. M. - Music.
3:15 P. M. - Small Things in Everyday Life, C. W. Chamberlain, Dept. of Physics.
3:30 P. M. - Science News, Donald O'Hara.

Ohio university (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

GRID LECTURES TO BEGIN JANUARY 14

Methods of 1935 Spartan Opponents Will be Discussed.

Coach Charley Bachman announced today that the football lectures will begin Monday afternoon, January 14th at 5:20, and will be held each week day afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

These lectures were held last winter and proved to be very beneficial to the men, the team this last fall being considered as one of the smartest teams in the nation. Many of the contests were won by quick and accurate thinking on the part of the Spartans.

The lectures will be regular blackboard sessions, and the offense and defense of various plays to be met by State will be diagrammed and discussed. Interesting historical football incidents will be brought to light as well as instruction on the correct way to block and tackle, pass, kick and run. Training rules will be explained, as well as the various methods of escaping serious injury.

All football men, varsity, freshman, and others at all interested in football are invited to be present at these meetings. Roll will be taken each day, and this roll will be considered at a later date.

UNCLE FRANK'S CAREER IMPRESSIVE, BUT STORMY

(Continued from page 1)

ten-spot in a one "clock class" and a professor who can maintain interest in a sleepy class immediately after luncheon must be able to present his subject. In general, Dr. Kedzie's work consisted of developing projects at the college, which detracts nothing from his fame as an educator. He did extensive research in sugar beet culture and in the chemistry of the soils of the state, developed the chemistry department, and practically founded the physics organization. His other accomplishments, most of them concerning his strong and capable direction of the college during the critical war period, are mentioned elsewhere.

So we have tried to present Dr. Kedzie not as a pedagogue, not as a philanthropist, not as a scientist, but as a man who lived a busy and worthwhile life, caring all for his college and its future and nothing for what others would say pro and con about him. And it seems to us that that is the greatest of all tributes—to be able to say earnestly: "There was a man!"

The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER

Tommy Warner, your sterling correspondent and columnist has turned over to me the pleasure and responsibility of pleasing you sport fans through the channels of this column which he originated with the opening of the fall term. Tommy is carrying 20 credit hours this term, so that he can graduate March 22 and all of this academic endeavor is bound to keep him plenty busy.

Last Friday evening the students got their first glimpse of the 1935 edition of Spartan basketball as the eagles coached by Ben Van Alstyne coasted to victory over the Wayne university quintet of Detroit. The game itself was slow and not any too exciting, the Wayne team at no time pressing the Green and White. Van Alstyne substituted frequently in an attempt to season a number of his sophomore talent. The starting lineup of Herrick, Rouse, Van Fassen, Garlock, and Reek, although opening up at no time, gives promise of putting on a great show for the court fans in some of the bigger engagements this winter.

"Arnie" Van Fassen, the tall blonde prep star from Holland who is playing his third year for State, continued his high scoring tactics, scoring 11 points. Van remains about the real line with great force, most of his goals being scored on pivot shots from the charmed circle. Mike Rouse also came through with some "point" men shots which gave the sleepy boys something to cheer about.

Michigan State Normal college of Ypsilanti faces the State five on the college court Tuesday night in a game which should prove to be a real thriller. They have compiled an impressive record to date and Van's five will have to put on the heat if they expect to carry off the honors. The game will begin at 7:30 sharp.

Art Rouse, captain of the 1935 basketball team, is suffering with flu at his home in Boyne City. Art, the finest third sacker ever to wear spikes around the hot corner at State, is reported to be recovering, however, and should be back in

school within a week. Art and Mike are the greatest brother combination on campus since the Grove boys did their bit for the Spartan teams.

B. R. Proulx's hotel training course has within its midst two fine upstanding young men who are doing their bit for the old arena mater. Jim "Moose" Brakeman and Joe Burdolls, both linemen on Charley Bachman's championship eleven last fall, plan to some day rival Ralph Hitz in their chosen field. Both fellows are working their way through school, Joe on campus and Jim in his shoe business on Main Street.

Ed Klewicki, versatile end, has dropped out of college and is working at the Olds. Rumor has it that Ed will see a lot of action with the Detroit Lions next fall. 5:20. These lectures will be held daily at this time and all football men, including freshmen, varsity and all interested in the game, are requested to be present. Similar lectures were held last winter and proved to be very successful. They will be taken daily.

Coach Charley Bachman will begin a series of lectures for all football men in the gym lecture room next Monday afternoon, 5:20. These lectures will be held daily at this time and all football men, including freshmen, varsity and all interested in the game, are requested to be present. Similar lectures were held last winter and proved to be very successful. They will be taken daily.

John Kobs, State baseball mentor, issues a call for all who are pitchers and catchers and all who aspire to be pitchers and catchers. Due to the graduation of Morse and the fact that Klewicki quit school, it leaves Coach Kobs with no varsity catcher. That job is wide open and if any of you have had any previous experience behind the bat a great opportunity awaits you. Report to Coach Kobs in the gym or the coach's office.

STATE THEATRE
TUESDAY ONLY
Spencer Tracy "MARIE GALANTE"
Ketti Gallian in "MARIE GALANTE"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
From the Stage Play that Held Broadway Spellbound for Weeks!
WEDNESDAY'S CHILD
Edward Arnold, Karen Morley, Frankie Thomas
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Sinclair Lewis "BABBITT"
with ALINE Mae MAHON - GUY KIBBEE

Land Sakes! I do believe I'll try one
- they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER - and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER
Chesterfield CIGARETTES

BOWLING BILLIARDS
RAINBOW RECREATION
Bowling Home of M. S. C.
SIX ALLEYS THREE SNOOKERS TEN TABLES