

Michigan State News

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight
and Wednesday with some
snow probable. No decid-
ed change in temperature.
Lowest tonight about 12°.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

Number 28

ANSON WEEKS TO PLAY FOR ANNUAL J-HOP

Kedzie's Will Gives Complete Chemical Library to College

\$50,000 Trust Fund Granted to Michigan State for Books Will Provide Institution With Finest Library on Chemical Subjects in the United States.

Michigan State college will become the possessor of one of the finest chemical libraries in the country under the provisions of the will of the late Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, former president of the institution who died this month. Under the provisions of the will which was filed for probate at Mason Friday, the sum of \$50,000 is to be used as a trust fund only for "books and periodicals on chemical subjects" and is to be administered by the full professors of the chemistry department, acting under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture.

The new foundation will be known as the Frank S. and Kate M. Kedzie Chemical Library. Further provisions in the will state that "no part of said fund is to be used for equipment, furniture, janitor service, or librarian."

The will of Dr. Kedzie was made September 11, 1934, and provided for a minimum trust fund of \$50,000 for his wife, who died a month before Kedzie passed away. Personal property and real estate valued at \$325,000 were included in the document, of which Eugene T. Hammond was appointed executor by Judge I. B. Arthur of probate court.

The full text of the will as regards the college, follows: "In establishment of a library to be known as the Frank S. and Kate M. Kedzie Chemical Library, which library is to be maintained at Michigan State college and equipped by the State Board of Agriculture. Said fund to be expended entirely for the purchase of books and periodicals on chemical subjects and to be administered by the full professors of the chemistry department, acting under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture and no part of said fund is to be used for equipment, furniture, janitor service, or librarian.

PHYSICS DEPT PLANS EXHIBIT

Students to Direct Series of Exhibits Held During Farmers' Week.

Encouraged by the success of their last year's exhibit, the physics department of the college will again feature a series of demonstrations and exhibits during Farmers' Week, in the Physics building.

The displays will be open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during re-convention, from 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. in several laboratories. It will be in charge of physics students and explanations will be included with the demonstrations.

- 1. How can an egg be fried with a slab of ice in place of a pan?
- 2. How can an ordinary candle be melted through an inch board?
- 3. How can a candle travel on a wire beam?
- 4. Can a gas burner be lighted with ice cubes in place of a wick?
- 5. Do you know that the most brilliant color display in nature is that of light reflected from a liquid film?

WISMER MAKES APPOINTMENTS FOR SOPH PROM

Six Chairmen and Four Co-Chairmen Named to Head Party Committees.

DATE SET FOR MARCH 8
Second-Year Party Will Be Last Major Formal Affair of 1935 Season.

Six chairmen and four co-chairmen were named today by Harry Wismer, sophomore class president, to head the party committee as plans for the annual sophomore prom began to take shape. Several extra committeemen were added this year in an effort to gain a maximum of support in making this season's party the biggest for its class in recent years.

The last major formal of winter term, the Soph Prom on March 8 promises to compete successfully with its predecessors as the sophomores, clad over a surplus in their treasury, plan to open negotiations with some of the leading bands of the country. A reasonable price is also assured.

Last year the Soph Prom with Charlie Agnew was one of the classics of the formal season, with unique lighting and decorative effects adding to the natural facilities of the Masonic Temple. The same features are promised this year.

Final selection of committees, as announced by Wismer, follows: music: Neal Taylor and Phil Henn, co-chairmen, Sam Ketchum, Don Bennett, Vincent Vandenberg, Art Gage; finance: John Hamann, chairman, Robert Beckwith, Bart Collins, Phil Stone, Art Brandtetter, Nelson Gardner; tickets: Don Hittle, chairman, Doran Wilkinson, Ruth Hardy, Margaret Griffin, Betty Kirk, Tom Thorne; publicity: Don O'Hara, chairman, Grace Newley, Howard Zindel, Virginia Hurley, John Lilly, Dee Weaver; reception: Stewart Clark, chairman; Alice Goddard, Steve Sebi, Ruth Stringham, Ron Garlock; programs and favors: John Day, chairman, Frieda Brandtetter, Austin Weimer, Martha O'Brien, Cortland Cronwell, Fred Brenner, decorations: Linwood Atkinson and Fred Riser, co-chairmen, Kay Wallace, Max Henkel, Abe Katz, Jean VanBrooklin; patrons and invitations: Edward Latham, chairman; Betty MaDan, Virginia Lyon, Kay Woodcock, John Smith, and Leonard Czarniecki.

Among the universities at which Dr. Onderdonk has appeared are Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, and Boston university. Dr. Onderdonk's lectures and pictures have been enthusiastically received on every campus on which he has appeared. Born in New York, Dr. Onderdonk lived 20 years in Vienna, where he studied at the Imperial and Royal Technical university. During the world war he directed the distribution of 126,000 gas masks in the Austrian army, and aided in the reconstruction of "Gozia" on the Isonzo front.

Terrors of "Hell Week" Recounted by Neophyte

"It's Some Fun," Says Frosh Who Has Just Finished the Strain of Annual Informal Initiation.

By THORNTON EDWARDS, '38

I soon found that during the initiation was the time when the lazy activities had all their work done for them. I was assigned to all kinds of jobs, from warming a bed to polishing shoes, and I did them all with alacrity. "Neophyte, gimme a Lucky," was a familiar cry from the ever smoking active. We responded quickly in an effort to light the cig. Sleeping in class soon became a pastime and we were very happy to snatch an hour of sleep now and then. Some initiates (including myself) discovered that they might sleep in Wells if they knew some fellow classman who would let them use his bed for a few hours. Cutting classes became a habit with some while others chose to stand the gaff and go to their classes. All in all, if you haven't been through "Hell Week," go through one. It's some fun. Take it from a man that knows.

When returning from Christmas vacation, a student at Notre Dame lost one of his traveling bags on a bus on which there were several M. S. C. students. If anyone got his or her baggage mixed up with his or hers and wishes to report this straightened out, have this to the treasurer's office.

Lit Contests Announced By English Department

Competition in Short Story and Essay Writing is Offered to Michigan State College Students.

Opportunity is said to knock but once and that is all. So, you who are youthful aspirants to the doubtful throne of literary supremacy, the age of opportunity is here for you. Many are the contests that you can enter and display your ability. The English department has received a list of many contests for youthful writers who desire to enter. There are short story and essay contests awaiting your works.

The first and most attractive of these is the essay contest sponsored by the Paramount Pictures, Inc. The subject of this enterprise is one which should be of interest to all. Three prizes of \$500 each will be awarded to the three winning essays on the subject of Cleopatra and the Dramatists, with discussions of the treatment of history in Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra" and comparisons with the work of other dramatists. The rules for the contests are as follows:

1. Contestants are required to write an original essay on one of the following:
(a) The Dramatist and History.
(b) The Cleopatra Theme.
(c) The Historic Fidelity of Cleopatra.
2. To each of the three contestants writing the best essays, a prize of \$500 will be awarded.
3. To be eligible, a contestant must be between the ages of 16 and 21, and must be enrolled either as a senior in high school or a student in a college that regularly grants degrees.
4. The essay is to be composed of not less than 800 words and not more than 1,500.

The next is a short story contest sponsored by the Story Magazine company. This is the second annual contest and the first prize is \$100 and the second is \$50. The story is to consist of not less than 1,500 words and not more than 6,000. Each college is limited to two entries and the English department will decide upon the two winners from M. S. C. The entries must be in by April 15 and the winning story will be published in the Story magazine.

And yet another short story contest is being sponsored by the Golden Book magazine, and the first prize is to be a new Remington portable typewriter, and there will be prizes offered for the second and third places along with 10 prizes for honorable mention. The story is not to exceed 3,000 words and the winner will be published in the issue for June, 1935.

And last but not least is the contest sponsored by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York city. This contest is open only to seniors and graduate students in American colleges and universities. The subject to be dealt with is on any one of the following: Italian National Economy; Italian Finance; Italian Commercial Education; Italian Colonies; From economic standpoint; and Italian Export Trade.

The winner will be presented with three prizes: First, \$100 in gold cash; a gold medal to be presented by the ministry or department in whose field the winning essay has been written and last, a diploma. The first and last will be given by the Chamber of Commerce of Italy in New York.

Now that you youthful pilgrims have received the advance stage of some of the attractive prizes, we can point to you with pride and say that you give your start. For further and more complete details, consult the bulletin board in the English building or see your English instructor or someone in the English department.

Honored guests at the ball will be President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Secretary and Mrs. John A. Hainan, and Dean Elizabeth Conrad.

Patrons have been announced as Dean and Mrs. H. B. Drick, Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Rost, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Allen, and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Foltz.

The success of this year's ticket sale has been attributed by Randall mainly to the fact that the music for the party will be furnished by Paul Specht and his internationally famous orchestra of 14 musicians. Additional entertainment will be furnished by Marie Dupree, Specht's blues singer, and Evans Brown, accordionist and harpist of wide repute.

- (Continued on page 2)
- ### PROGRAMS
- Programs for the Engineers' ball may be obtained by presenting your ticket to the Union desk on Friday, January 19.
- ### PHYSICS DEPT PLANS EXHIBIT
- Students to Direct Series of Exhibits Held During Farmers' Week.

TICKET DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS' PARTY IS BRISK

Sale of Ducats During Past Week Reaches 200 Mark; Early Sellout Expected.

LIMITED TO 300 COUPLES
Striking Decorations and Lighting Effects Will Form Setting for Paul Specht and Band.

With over 200 tickets for the Engineers' Ball sold at noon Monday, John Randall, general chairman of the affair, predicted a sellout sometime tomorrow, and urged that those planning on attending the party purchase their tickets immediately. The attendance has been limited to 300 couples because of the lack of space in the ballroom of the Lansing Masonic temple and absolutely no more tickets than that will be sold. Last year when the engineers brought Frankie Mastriani and his orchestra here for their second annual dance, over 100 requests for tickets were refused on the day of the party, and indications point to a repetition of this.

Randall today made the first definite statements regarding the decorations. The striking effect produced by indirect lighting will be combined with projections of typical engineering devices upon the walls and floor by means of electrical projection machines. Three of these will be used, one of them projecting the image of a set of gears upon the dance floor. A false ceiling of paper streamers will also be constructed, with designs involving slide rules, squares, compass and other such instruments. It will be very much in evidence.

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(Continued on page 2)

Celebrated Maestro Is Definitely Booked For Ace of Formals

Announcement of Orchestra Selection Concludes Several Weeks of Negotiations; Price Reduction Promised as Operations Continue.

Anson Weeks, nationally famous orchestra leader who has been mentioned here before as a prospect for the J-Hop entertainment, was finally signed this morning after extended negotiations to play for the headliner of winter formals February 1. Fred Ziegel, junior class president, announced late today. The disclosure followed a long-drawn series of band contacts by Ziegel and Bob Sanders, music chairman, during which such artists as Earl Burnett, Seymour Simons, Kay Kysor, and others were considered.

A veteran performer at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, Weeks tackled up his laurels in the middle west when he filled a contract at the Trianon in Chicago last summer and entertained crowds of World Fair visitors during the absence of Jan Garber. Following his engagement there, Weeks honed over to the east and became the feature of the Starlight Roof on New York's swanky Waldorf-Astoria hotel. It was during this cross-country travelling that Bob Crosby, younger brother of the celebrated Bing, climbed to the top of croonerdom when he appeared as Weeks' singer. He is now with the Dorsey Brothers. During the winter, Anson Weeks has been playing regularly for the Carter hotel in Cleveland, when he finishes, he will make a brief tour of this section of the country before going to California, returning from there in July to take Wayne King's place at the Aragon in Chicago. In addition to ballroom appearances, Weeks has been in great demand as a broadcasting and recording artist.

With the orchestra definitely engaged, plans are materializing rapidly in other branches of the work of preparing for the biggest formal of the year. Favors and programs are already contracted for and, through efficient administration of a reduction in ticket prices, Patrons and guests, as well as the prom queen will be announced later.

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Prof. Herbert Will Attend Forestry Convention

Professor Herbert will attend the meeting of the Society of American Foresters when they gather in Washington, D. C. January 28, 29, and 30.

The society will attempt to throw out a wide variety of current problems. These topics include transfer of the U. S. Forest Service to the Department of the Interior, shelter belts, editorial policy for the society's publication, and the C. C. C.

F. A. Silcox, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, will be the speaker on the opening day.

Towne Gives Experiences in Cuba With Radio Review

Librarian Intersperses Radio Review With Incidents Gathered During Vacation Trip Southward.

(Editor's note: The following book review was given by Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, over radio station WKAR, Friday afternoon, January 11.)

"The Crime of Cuba" by Carleton Beals was published by Lippincott shortly before the overthrow of the corrupt dictator, Machado. Now that "the president of a thousand murders" is definitely out, one wishes that Mr. Beals had waited and written his book in retrospect, because written when it was, the work is so much a mere political tract that its possible historical perspective is hopelessly weakened.

Mr. Beals has recently attracted attention as the author of "Fire on the Andes," a study of Peru. Mr. Beals' biography of former President Diaz, of Mexico, is apparently a scholarly work, but much of the writing which comes from Mr. Beals' pen suffers from the superficialities of current taste in travel literature. "The Crime of Cuba" is no exception to this. Four sentences from the first paragraph of the first chapter will illustrate, perhaps, what I mean.

Mr. Beals begins for us: "The major tones of Cuba are black and white. The sharp blade of the sun divides the world. High-noon brilliance, as I gaze over the indigo Caribbean sea, lifts the waters like a black wall. The horizon recedes; the sky-space is sliced by expanding steel-white disks. Chalky palm-trunks, dazzling sands, low calcium buildings transform Cuba into a shell-white island floating on a black ocean."

But Mr. Beals is not writing a book for painters or even for travelers; he is, at the moment, embarking upon a political theme, which has already had its full share of yellow journalism and cries out for the more careful treatment of a trained political economist. The tendency to mix color with politics is typical of that fantastic confusion which afflicts so much modern writing, a confusion which Aristotle warned us against five centuries before the birth of Christ, a warning which we still do not trouble to heed.

Mr. Beals divides his book on Cuba into five parts, involving a total of 23 chapters. The parts are entitled: Pattern; Cuba Libre; Liberty to Loot; the Crimes of Machado; American Penetration. There is an appendix and a selected bibliography and a good index. At the back of the book are 31 aquatone illustrations from photographs by Walker Evans. These last tend to be radically sensational.

Mr. Beals tends to be that way. (Continued on page 3)

STATE LOWERS REQUIREMENTS

Becomes First School to Accept High School Commercial Credits.

In accordance with the general trend of making college entrance requirements less rigid, Michigan State college today became the first of the accredited schools of higher learning in the state to announce that high school commercial credits will be acceptable for entrance in the school beginning next fall term.

The new requirements will not become effective until the fall of 1937, but until that time students may enter under either the new or the present requirements. Four and one-half units of high school commercial credits in certain specified courses can be applied on high school entrance requirements at Michigan State.

These commercial credits will be accepted on one of the two minor sequences now required, and two units of high school bookkeeping, equivalent to two years of work, will be acceptable. One-half unit, or one semester's work in each commercial law, typewriting, and commercial geography, and one unit of commercial arithmetic will also be accepted.

The principal entrance requirements will remain unchanged. Graduates from four-year high schools must have 15 units and those from three-year schools 12 units. Of this amount, there must be four major sequences of at least three units, including English, foreign language, mathematics and science. Two minor sequences, of at least two units, may be chosen from English, foreign language, social studies, science, mathematics, commercial work or vocational studies. Not more than four and one-half high school units of commercial work will be accepted, and then in only the subjects mentioned.

PHYSICS DEPT PLANS EXHIBIT

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 Associate Editor - James H. Quello Telephone 5747
 Business Manager - Don M. Montanari Telephone 2-1413
 Sports Editors - T. Warner, J. Warner
 Men Reporters - W. Kules, F. Ols, V. Bialinski, D. O'Hara, J. Williams, H. Mattson, M. Kaplan, T. Edwards, B. Reynolds, C. Bukowski, J. Austin, J. Dietel, M. Spaniol, R. Matheny, G. Robey, G. Smith.
 Coad Editor - Jane McClellan Telephone 3265
 Associate Coad Editor - Marie Verhelst Telephone 5-2174
 Feature Editor - David V. Cleary
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EDITORIALS

Uncle Frank's Will . . .

Of considerable importance and benefit to Michigan State college is the announcement of the donation of the extensive library of books dealing with chemistry by "Uncle Frank" Kedzie in his will read last week.

The new collection of books will give to the college the finest most up-to-date chemical library in the country. Under the provisions of the will, a definite amount will be set aside each year from which the books will be purchased.

Enough has already been written eulogizing Michigan State's former president, and his services to the college have been told and retold. Suffice it is to say now that even after death the memory of "Uncle Frank" will live on, and his first love, the chemistry department, will continue to advance in the eyes of the collegiate world.

The announcement of the selection of Anson Weeks as the orchestra for the 1935 J-Hop puts to rest many rumors that have been circulating about the campus and also assures the continuance of the same high quality of music which has featured J-Hops here in recent years.

The purchase of orchestras for major parties on the campus here is not merely a question of deciding on some good orchestra and then signing the contract. That part is simple. But in the interim occur various complications and unexpected emergencies, mingled with frantic telephone calls and telegrams to booking agencies in various cities. The hiring of the band for this year's J-Hop was no exception, and out of the entire melee comes the announcement that this celebrated orchestra from the West Coast has been definitely signed.

The music chairman and his workers, together with the class president, deserve much praise for bringing to the campus an organization which enjoys the high reputation in musical circles that Anson Weeks does. Proof of this can be seen by scanning a list of engagements which the famous maestro has fulfilled.

Another individual to receive the plaudits of the class should be C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer, who has conducted most of the negotiations relative to the party. By allowing Wilkins to deal with the booking agencies, classes and organizations sponsoring parties are enabled to bring to Lansing some of the country's finest bands at some of the country's lowest prices.

CLASSIFIED

LOST - Grey Parker pencil with name, R. W. Mason, on it. Return to Union desk, please.

LOST - Nose glasses with chain and pin, between Mary Mayo and State theater or in theater. Reward if returned in good condition to East Mayo. 28

WANTED - Girl who can play saxophone for orchestra for co-ed prom. Virginia Taggart, Phone 3-2174. 28

Wanted - A few lessons on the Spanish guitar. Phone 2-6901. 28

Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

THE Spartan Oracle
 By JIM QUELLO

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD!
 Ten months after he had dropped out of school, Douglas Graham, consecutively sports editor, Merry-Go-Round columnist, and editorial nominee of the State News, has attained a position as managing editor of the "Delta Reporter" publisher in Gladstone, Michigan.

Graham resigned from the State News activities after being defeated for the editorship last spring. He then married Marian Moore, formerly "Miss Lansing" whom he had courted throughout the winter term. Shortly after his marriage he was appointed publicity director for the Lansing office. His application for the sports editorship of the Gladstone paper which is considered one of the most progressive papers in the Upper Peninsula was accepted several weeks later. His sport page became a success and he was soon appointed managing editor.

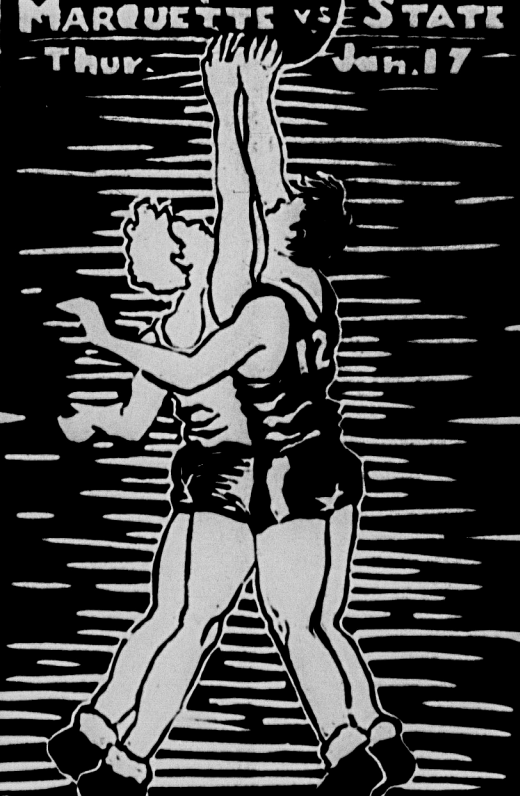
Following is a letter of cheer and advice which may interest some of the old "Merry-Go-Round" fans.

I have been vowing to write you for some time now but as you probably know by now the newspaper business keeps the old nose on the grindstone pretty steadily so there isn't a great deal of chance for such things as correspondence. And then, too, after you have written seven columns of type for eight pages, the brain starts a trifle weary of pounding out any more enlightenment.

My excuse for really getting down to write you, however, is to congratulate you on the writing of your column, The State News, which is here from time to time and is naturally a welcome bit of news to me. You certainly are getting the professional touch to your writing, Jim, and I don't think you will find it so difficult to get a newspaper job after graduation with that backing. I think columning is about the toughest job on the paper racket and writing straight news is just a matter of soaking it out compared to doing your 20 inches.

And if you will pardon a little advice, when you start to look for a newspaper job, as I presume you are planning, don't head down to the big towns. After having been located on two weeklies in different parts of the state, I think the real door of opportunity lies through the weekly paper field. There is nothing dull about weeklies writing and the experience you get is forty times sweeter than that which the cub reporter on a big daily gets. Then too on a weekly you are your own boss, technically, and can use your own ideas in putting out a paper—something that it would take ten or twenty years to do on a daily if you get the cub reporter on a big daily job. Then too on a weekly you are your own boss, technically, and can use your own ideas in putting out a paper—something that it would take ten or twenty years to do on a daily if you get the cub reporter on a big daily job.

BASKETBALL
 By C. A. BARTLETT, '35



PLAY POSTPONED

Theta Alpha Phi's presentation of "Enter Madame" has been postponed to Wednesday, January 23 because of the basketball game Thursday.

campus romances became particularly annoying after the past two columns—so the oracle has opened the omniscient eye for "affaires de coeur" that have previously escaped print through either omission or restraint.

One of the most serious omissions has been the steady courtship of E. A. Amiss, Theta brunet with a saccharine disposition, by Bill Pratt, Hicks apartment gangster. E. A.'s smile graces the Hicks' dresser and helps to start every day off right. A more glaring example of news negligence is the omission of Art Smith's weekly visits to Dorothy Wickstrom, Kappa grad now in Dean Conrad's office. Art has been a suitor for six years and will make the important trip to the altar in about six months.

At the Alpha Phi house the oracle has to content for davenport supremacy with the omnipresent Herb Williamson, football guard, who was deprived of his scab, hard and blade pin by Baise Farley. Other competitors for the more secluded spots are Hespj Jack Smith who has his moments with Mary Ellen McMahon and Phil Limebaugh who seems to be "love in blooming" with Marj Kidder. John Southern, Phi Tau playboy, has his pin on Dorothea Allen. Reports from the Theta house say the Larson-Greenwood dating bears watching. Phi Delt Bob Beekwith has Frieda Brandstetter as No. 1 on the dating list. Two extremely datable co-eds have faded from the campus whirl due to fidelity to out of town boy friends. Helen Sutton, sparkling Chi O, still saves her serious moments for Dutch Kramer while Eleanor Hubbard, Alpha Phi attraction, has weekend sessions with Dick Williams. The Pi Kaps seem to be passing out pins in wholesale lots with "Doc" Severns. Les Strickler, Jim Sterling, Andy Cobb, and Dan Keeley having passed the cigars.

HEROES OF THE NIGHT

The sanctity of the Phi Delt lawn was again violated Saturday evening when a group of revelers paid their respects on a weekend—the campus feature. Various sorority houses were also visited and serenaded in the course of the evening with the Alpha Gamma Deltas proving the most gracious audience.

In a much more orderly and gracious party Saturday evening, Ken Hicks, local clothing connoisseur, and his beautiful wife entertained a group of six couples. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Hicks doing the pouring.

ADDS

The lid will be blown off the formal season next Friday with the Engineers presenting their annual dance success. Reports have it that a number of fraternity men are considering a bus as means of transportation. Get the tickets early—they are really limited.

Blue Keyers are taking their annual affair to the armory this year with the tax set at \$1.65. A prominent Detroit orchestra is being considered and we will see you there a week from Friday.

Anson Weeks who early in the fall featured the singing of Bob Crosby, has at last been definitely placed on the dotted line. It is being the Juniors about \$750 to bring the famous Chicago band.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Fresh Laments Terrors of Hell Week . . .

Dear Sirs:
 Since I am an innocent frosh, this letter will probably find the editor's waste basket, but anyway, I have this to get off my mind and I had to tell it to someone. It seems to me that Hell Week is a tremendous farce for so-called civilized individuals to be carrying on. By the time men get to college they are supposed to be a little grown up and have a little sense, but after participating in a couple days of Hell Week I have come to doubt this.

When men of twenty years and older get such great pleasure from beating someone and completely squelching him, I am a little dubious as to the worth of education and civilization. There does not seem to have been a great deal of advancement as far as man's brains go since the days of the cave man.

We get padded, do dances, go up stairs backward, work all night, and make fools of ourselves before the actives and others, all in the name of making the underclassmen show obedience and respect to the upperclassmen, who, it seems to me, act as if they should be anything but respected. They stand around and laugh at our plight as if it were very humorous and as if they were children instead of supposedly grown up, intelligent people.

Individuality is ordinarily respected and looked up to, but at this time of stress (to us), this virtue is completely squelched and we feel like dogs. Even dogs don't have such a life as we, however, so I don't know just what we could be called.

Only last night one fellow said he was feeling bad and had a headache, but that wasn't enough for the blood thirsty virtues who delight in torturing people, they had to paddle him until he almost passed out until they would leave him alone. Christmas vacation must do something to these men! They come back with blood in their eyes, and hatred and cruelty in their hearts, so, what can we do?

Well, I guess I've done enough griping for now. I'm supposed to be studying but how can a guy study when he has one foot in the grave and fear in his heart and certain localities too sore to sit on? Anyway, so long. I guess I'd close now as it's almost time to go to work again. Hoping you will see my side of the situation. I remain,

H D C

TICKET DEMAND FOR ENGINEERS' BALL BRISK

Specht's band is one of the first eastern musical organizations to play for Spartan parties. His fame is well-established throughout the east, where he is in great demand for the leading social functions in that section. Evidence of this is borne out by the fact that his is the only band which has played for two presidential inaugural balls at the nation's capital, once in 1929 for the Hoover inaugural party, and again in 1933 when President Roosevelt took office.

Specht's engagement just previous to his appearance here in Lansing on the evening of January 18 are at the Carnegie Tech Sepomore Prom at Pittsburgh on January 11, at the governor's inaugural ball at Columbus, Ohio, on January 14, and on January 15 he will play at the ball following the inauguration of the governor of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg.

Once again the engineers desire that the State News announce that the party will be a semi-formal affair, dress for men being optional. The remaining tickets may be obtained from the office of the dean of engineering in Olds Hall at the Union desk, or from engineering students. They sell at \$2.25. Dancing will commence at 8:30 p. m. and continue until 12:30 a. m. No special late permission will be granted for the party, the usual Friday night one o'clock limit being in effect.

KEIDZIE'S WILL GIVES LIBRARY TO COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
 under this legacy only with the state treasurer of Michigan.

There is at the present time a room in the rear of the second floor of the Kedzie Chemical Laboratory which was originally built to be used as a library, but which is now employed as a combination study room and library, with most of the books on chemistry kept in the regular library. If possible, all the chemical books will be placed in the new library.

According to A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, by the bequest of Dr. Kedzie, State's books will rank with three or four leading libraries of the nation. It is quite possible that the interest on money not used to stock books immediately will be used to afford additions of up-to-date volumes to the library in the future.

This fine leather actually **IMPROVES with AGE**

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More than 500 Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine **SUITS OVERCOATS**

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SMALL'S
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Engineers' Ball Takes Limelight As Spartans Inaugurate Formal Party Round After Quiet Period

After a very dull week-end as far as social affairs were concerned, Michigan State students looked forward to the Engineers' Ball to usher in the succession of formal affairs which mark the winter term.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and Alpha Gamma Rho were the only fraternities to hold open houses. Coral Gables, which is so popular with dancers when college parties are not scheduled, attracted an unusually large crowd.

The Faculty Folk club held its winter dancing party in the Union on Saturday night. A Russian scene was the theme carried out in the decorations. Scenes from this strange land of the steppes were depicted in colorful panels arranged around the ballroom. Unusual lighting effects added to the attractiveness of the decorations.

During an interlude in the dancing, Orchestis presented a clever dance, "The Big Bad Wolf," which added to the atmosphere of this very successful affair.

Delta Alpha held formal initiation for three girls Saturday afternoon. Mary Erwin of Farmington, Irene Scott of Sault Ste. Marie and Clara Mae Wetherbee of Clark Lake became active members of the sorority.

Saturday night was the occasion

of two social events for Delta Alpha, a formal banquet given at Hunt's and a pajama party held in the house later for actives and pledges.

Chi Omega Eleanor Brierly of Lansing was a week-end guest at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Kappa Gammass will initiate the round of winter term

formals to be given by campus societies when they hold their party next Saturday night, January 19, at the Hotel Olds. Fergie and his band will furnish dance music.

Patrons will be Mrs. Bertha Dougherty, Mrs. Arms, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swain and Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston.

Kappa Delta There was rushing breakfast at the Kappa Delta house Sunday morning.

Sigma Kappa The house is giving a dinner-dance for rushees tonight.

Alpha Omicron Pi Elizabeth Molitor of Lansing was a dinner guest at the house Thursday.

Zeta Tau Alpha Zeta Tau Alphas and some of their friends enjoyed a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the house. Mary Houston of Eau Claire, a graduate of State of the class of

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tower Guard will hold its meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight. All members are urged to be present.

Pershing Rifles will meet on the armory gym floor tomorrow night at 7. All members must be present in military uniform.

Basketball game with Marquette university Thursday night at 7:30 in the armory. Admission by student book.

Any girl desiring to play in the co-ed orchestra for the Co-ed Prom Thursday night, January 24, should call Virginia Taggart by Wednesday of this week.

Girls desiring to be transported to the prom, and girls willing to transport people, should call Helen Anthony by Friday of this week so that a fleet of cars may be organized.

Lambda Sigma meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, seminar B of the library. Everyone welcome.

Engineers' ball, Friday, January 18, at the Masonic temple in Lansing. Tickets priced at \$2.25 per couple with a few left. Music by Paul Specht and his orchestra.

Tra dances every Monday and Thursday afternoons, from 4 till 6 in the Union ballroom. Admission, Men, 10 cents, and ladies, free.

There will be a Union party Saturday night with Red Drennan's orchestra. Tax, 35 cents per person.

Camera club will meet in the private dining room of the Union tonight at 7:30. All members should be present dressed for the Wolverine photograph.

34 was a week-end guest of the house.

Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, who for 50 years had been an active Grange member, died at her home January 11. Until last year she had been state lecturer in Michigan, but was forced to resign because of ill health. Her name is well known to all Grangers. For some time she had been the editor of the Michigan Patron, the Grange paper.

W.A.A. Outlines Program Of Sports For This Term

Varied Schedule of Events for Girls Includes Fencing, Basketball, Volleyball, and Swimming; Point System is Explained.

W. A. A. team practices for the winter term sports start this week, with fencing, swimming, basketball, volleyball and rifle listed as the major sports.

Winter term offers the most varied program of sports of any term and there is an opportunity for every girl to find the sport in which she is most interested. Besides the major sports offered there are those considered as minor sports, namely, riding, hiking and skating.

Fencing practices are offered in two classifications this term. Beginning fencing practices are held Monday from 4 to 5 and 5 to 6, and Tuesday at the same hours, in the corrective room. All girls who sign up to go out for fencing must sign up one practice before the end of the week.

Advanced fencing is given Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Girls who had one term of fencing are eligible for the advanced class. They are required to go to the Tuesday evening practice with one of the other practices as well.

Eight practices are required for team membership in either of the two sections.

Basketball, one of the most important and popular of the sports offered winter term, is played according to the two-court rules, six players on a team. Practices are held Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6.

W. A. A. points are given for membership on the first team, 75 points for the second team and 25 points for completion of practices.

The number of practices necessary to get these 25 points has not been announced as yet. Basketball practices are held in the gym annex.

Volleyball, second only to basketball in importance and popularity, offers practice hours alternating with those of basketball in order that girls interested in both sports may participate in both.

These practices are given Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6 and Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 5.

One hundred points are offered for first team membership, 75 for second team and 25 points for the completion of six practices.

Girls interested in swimming may practice on Tuesday evening and Saturday mornings at any time. Thursday at 11, Friday from 10 to 12 and any morning between classes are times that may be utilized for W. A. A. practices.

A practice consists of 30 minutes in the pool. Eight practices are necessary for team membership. One team practice and participation in one of the meets is necessary for those who make the team.

The events are: Form; Crawl; back crawl; breast stroke, side stroke; diving; Back jack, front, and two optional dives; speed; Crawl, one length; back crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, free style, two lengths.

Three meets will be held: the first one for form on February 19, the second, form and speed, February 26, and speed, March 5. Each girl is responsible for recording her own attendance at practices. The swimming meets are conducted under the Spalding swimming rules.

Rifle is another sport that offers interesting recreation for the co-eds, as well as producing some fine marksmen. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at any time from 3 to 5 in the armory.

Ten practices are necessary for team membership and these practices must be in before March 14. One practice must be in before the end of the first week.

Targets are to be left at the desk. Girls are reminded that they must wear either gym clothes or riding clothes. There is an ammunition fee of \$1 connected with rifle. The teams are picked from the ten highest scores and the team members will have the privilege of taking part in a telegraphic meet with Ripon college. Points are awarded according to scores.

All girls are reminded to report for practices in any sport during the first week.

State Theatre Previews

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS FOR CURRENT WEEK Today Only—"MILLS OF THE GODS" starring May Robson.

Wednesday and Thursday—"IMITATION OF LIFE" starring Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Rochelle Hudson.

Claudette Colbert, a widow, with her colored cook, Louise Beavers, establishes a pancake shop on the board walk at Atlantic City. Rochelle Hudson plays the part of her daughter. On a rainy afternoon Ned Sparks, a pancake fiend without funds, comes into the shop boasting of his prowess at devouring pancakes. Miss Colbert kindly sets before him all he can eat. He is so fond of them that he suggests she box her pancake flour and put it on the market.

TOWNE TELLS OF LIFE IN CUBA IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

too. It would probably be difficult to exaggerate the crimes of Machado, but one wonders if the American spirit of capitalistic exploitation of the island was ever quite as villainous as Mr. Beals would have us believe. And from chapter 22, entitled (ironically) "Good Democrats," we realize that our author is hardly less satisfied with the present administration in Washington than with those Americans who first clapped the hand of approval on the shoulder of the blaggard Machado, a man whose despicable character was certainly less discernible in the beginning than it ultimately became.

One feels that, on the whole, Mr. Beals would write more sympathetically of our role in Cuba if Norman Thomas, let us say, were president of the United States.

And it is my guess that if Mr. Beals were writing now he would be more sympathetic with American policy than he was inclined to be a little over a year ago.

What are the conditions in Cuba today? Your reviewer had the good fortune to visit Havana last month, during his winter vacation.

Bombs were exploded in different parts of the city three days before we flew to the island via Pan-American Airways from Miami and more bombs were exploded on Christmas day. A day or so later a bomb exploded in a store front as President Mendieta drove by in his car.

But during the brief while we were in Havana all seemed quiet and normal, save for the many police in their neat looking dark blue linen uniforms, stationed in front of every public building, bank and big store. No one entered the capitolio with a package of any sort without careful police inspection.

The National hotel, where the officers of the Cuban army stood a siege after Machado's overthrow, is open for business once again. Perhaps you already knew this.

Havana is the same lovely Old World city it has always been, suggesting, as it always has for me, such European capitals as Madrid and Barcelona.

Business did not seem to be very good at "Sloppy Joe's bar." There was no opera, of course. We spent the early part of one evening at a new motion picture theater on the Prado, witnessing the American version of the Count of Monte Cristo, thrown on the screen with Spanish sub-titles. The Cuban audience seemed to enjoy the film.

The day we took plane for Havana, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, ranking republican member of the committee on foreign affairs, arrived in Miami from Cuba, where for the previous fortnight he had been visiting. Interviewed by the Miami Herald, Mr. Fish spoke hopefully of Cuban conditions. The Cubans themselves evidently valued these comments, for the Havana Post reprinted them in full the following Sunday. The same issue of the Post contained, by the way, three pictures of our tragic hotel fire here in Lansing.

Mr. Fish said: "If the word 'revolution' was deleted from the Cuban vocabulary, Cuba would soon become the most prosperous nation in the world. The biggest crop in Cuba today is the talk of revolution without any reason or justification."

"I had ample opportunity, as the guest of President Mendieta for one week, to meet most of the high government officials, and have no hesitation in commending the efforts of the provisional government to bring about peace, tranquility and economic stability. Colonel Mendieta is an able, honest president, devoted to the welfare of the Cuban people, and is striving to restore order and economic well-being in Cuba without resorting to the despotic and infamous acts of the Machado regime."

"Already his administration has put through a favorable trade treaty with the United States and the abrogation of the Platt amendment. In any other country his administration would have the support of all the moderate and peace-loving elements of society."

In Cuba, however, bomb throwing became a popular and commendable sport among the younger element in opposing the Machado corruption and tyranny. These young bomb throwers suddenly became heroes and the precedent has set an unfortunate example.

"It is my opinion that the Mendieta administration is sufficiently strong to weather any revolutionary attempts to oust it, either from the left or the right. It is pursuing a moderate or middle course and is prepared to call for the establishment of a constitutional government by a vote of the people just as soon as the terrorist attacks of the opposition element cease."

"The secretary of state, Cosme de la Torriente, is one of the strong men of the administration and is a trained and experienced diplomat. I was much impressed with Colonel Baptista, who enjoys the confidence of an efficient and well equipped army, prepared to meet violence and terrorism by armed force if necessary. I am hopeful that General Menocal, who has a large following, and other conservative groups, will give their support to the provisional government in order to restore peace and prosperity in Cuba, now torn by the ambitions of the revolutionary elements."

"I predict that if the Mendieta administration is kept in power, the economic progress of Cuba as a result of the new trade treaty with the United States will be far more rapid than in this country, and that within a few years prosperity will be revived. But if the revolutionary groups should gain control there will be chaos, disorders and continuous revolutions, as none of them are united except to defeat the existing administration and have no program except to gain office. The communistic

element is making considerable headway, particularly by stirring up industrial unrest and denouncing the United States as being a greedy, imperialistic nation."

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD

SWL AGAIN OFFERS DANCING CLASSES

Courses in Ballroom Dancing to be Conducted for Students.

Although most of the Spartan League groups are at present, occupied with plans for the formal dance, the athletic group has centralized its activities toward the completion of arrangements for the dancing school. Last year the school was very successful, having an enrollment of about one hundred men. Those who are interested in mastering the intricacies of ballroom dancing are invited to sign up this week at Olds hall. The first two or three class periods will be spent in demonstrating the fundamentals of dancing, while the remaining periods are practice sessions, attended by any league girls willing to lend their services to so worthy a cause as teaching some of the campus men to listen to the music, and then to know what to do with their feet when they do hear it. It is hoped that more girls will attend the meetings this year. The classes will be held every Thursday evening in the Gym annex. The first meeting is scheduled for January 17 at 7 o'clock.

Tux Ensemble, \$29.95—Hurd's

SENIOR ACTIVITY LIST

All seniors are asked to turn in their lists of activities for the Wolverine at once. The lists may be placed in a box located outside the Wolverine office. The Wolverine office is located in the basement of the library.

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

Ray Vickerstaff and His Orchestra Formal and Open House Parties Phone 7472

WOOD IDENTIFICATION CONTEST

The forestry department, co-operating with the home economics department, is sponsoring a wood identification contest in connection with Farmers Week. The contest is limited to the women folks only. Some very unique prizes are in store for the best lady wood technologists.

MEN CHECK HATS

Beginning this term any student may check his coat in the men's check room in the library. The check room work is being done by men for F. E. R. A. The coats may be checked any time between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 10:00 p. m.

CORAL CABLES

HEAR THEM OVER WJIM EVERY NIGHT AT 11 O'CLOCK

EDDIE CONTI and His ORCHESTRA

CHOOSE OFFICERS OF LAMBDA SIGMA

Will Hold Meetings Wednesdays at 7:30 in Library Seminar.

Last Wednesday evening Lambda Sigma, local speech society, elected its officers for the winter term as follows: President, Ives Stafford; vice-president, Wallace Bryant; secretary, Dick Haas; and treasurer, Howard Angell. The society wishes to announce that its meetings will be held this term, as last, at 7:30 every Wednesday evening in Seminar B of the library. The meetings last only until 8:30, and everyone interested in the development of their speaking ability is invited.

The meeting of the program committee will be held after the meeting this week and an announcement of the program of meetings for this term will appear in next Tuesday's State News.

WASHINGTON LEADS

Since 1904 Washington has held first place, except in 1914, among the lumber producing states, and in 1926, its peak year, produced 7,546,000,000 feet, or one-fifth of the entire cut of the United States.

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EDDIE CONTI and His ORCHESTRA

Spartan Grapplers Defeat Wolverines Winning Four Bouts

State Wins Four of Eight Matches on Card With Falls to Take Meet by Score of 20 to 14; Genson, Teske, Jacobs, and Bissell Toss Opponents Easily.

By taking four of the eight matches wrestled with falls, the Michigan State wrestling octet handed the University of Michigan grapplers a sound drubbing to the tempo of 20 to 14 last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. The Maize and Blue could only muster one fall and three decisions out of the Collinsmen although the bouts were closely contested throughout and the final score hinged on the heavyweight conflict.

The squad showed up exceptionally strong for the initial match and Coach Collins, while not able to visualize an undefeated season, can look forward with confidence that the boys will be hard to beat in the forthcoming bouts. Led by Captain Reavely, some high class talent is listed on the mat roster which includes Walt Jacobs, Perry Conant, and Wendell Genson, the seniors who form the nucleus of the contingent.

Wendell Genson started the fireworks in the 118 lb. division by tossing Brooks after 6 minutes, 42 seconds of typical bantamweight wrestling. Genson held the upper hand throughout except for a few minutes at the start. Frank Teske, in his first college bout, threw A. Rubin in the 125 lb. class. The fall was effected after 5 minutes 54 seconds of combat and Rubin, one of the two seniors on the Wolverine squad, was behind at all stages. Bill Stephenson was on the short end of a decision in the 135 lb. section but not until after some grappling on his part. With the score at 10-3, Capt. Harold of Michigan won a decision over Perry Conant with a time advantage of 7:25.

Walt Jacobs made short work of his opponent, Mascarakas, when he pinned his shoulders to the mat with 3 minutes 38 seconds of manly play. Bissell turned in a nice fall over Stan Orr in the 165 lb. class to make the count 11-13 in State's favor. Ross fastened on to Broome's legs in the light heavyweight match and except for a few bursts of action, Ross was on top. The Michigan man won the decision with a time advantage of 9:48 and so made the scorecard read 14-15 and only the heaviest tussle remained.

In this division, Coach Keene of the Wolverines presented Wright, 235 pound behemoth and a sophomore with a promising career ahead of him. Big Back Reavely stepped into the ring outweighed but wrestled the big boy on even terms for ten minutes with a time advantage going to neither contestant. In the first overtime period, the Durant senior managed to throw his adversary in 1:48. The Ann Arbor heavy could only hang on in the next period and not producing a fall, the endurance contest went to Capt. Reavely and a win over the U. of M.

The next home meet will be held January 26 when Ohio State invades the campus with a team of unknown quality.

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FROSH MERMEN OPEN WITH WIN

Double Score on Lansing Central in First Meet as Five Tie for High Score Honors.

The State frosh swimming team opened the current season last Friday, January 11, by doubling the score over Lansing Central high school and winning the meet, 50 to 25. The frosh took first place in all events but some very capable swimmers for the Central team captured five of the six individual second places.

Five of the Spartan yearlings tied for high scoring honors, Bill Kinney, Roseman, Smith and Taylor each amassing 7 points. Hart won second place position with 3 points. Steelman, Holly, and Park each scored 1 point for the boys.

The Spartans captured both relay events of the meet. Black, Roseman, Taylor and Smith won the 200 yard relay in 1:50, and Kinney, Assif, and Bell captured through the 100 yard medley relay in 1:36.2.

Hart placed first in the 100 yard breast for the Spartans, second place went to Park of Lansing, while Faulhaber took third for the Spartans, the winning time being 1:20. In the 100 yard back stroke, Kinney took first for the frosh, in 1:24, followed by Carr also of the State frosh in second, and Pletcher of Lansing Central in third. Bell took first for the yearlings in the 50 yard free style in 26.2, with Holly of Lansing second and Pratt, also from Lansing, third.

Taylor was the only Spartan winner in the 100 yard free style, taking first in 1:22, with Steelman and Hopkins of Lansing second and third. Smith won the fancy diving for the yearlings with Jelsch in third. Calhoun of Lansing Central won second in this event. Two members of the yearling team placed in the 200 yard free style. Roseman taking first in 2:43.6, with Black in third place. Evans of Lansing took second in this event.

The summarized score follows: 200 free style relay—State frosh, (Black, Roseman, Taylor and Smith), first; Lansing Central, second; Time—1:30. 100 yard breast—Hart (SE), first; Park (LC) second; Faulhaber (SE) third; Time—1:20. 100 yard back—Kinney (SE), first; Carr (SE) second; Pletcher (LC) third; Time—1:24. 50 yard free—Bell (SE), first; Holly (LC) second; Pratt (LC) third; Time—26.2. 100 yard free—Taylor (SE), first; Steelman (LC) second; Hopkins (LC) third; Time—1:24. Fancy diving—Smith (SE), first; Calhoun (LC) second; Jelsch (SE) third. 200 free—Roseman (SE), first; Swans (LC) second; Black (SE) third; Time—2:43.6. 150 medley relay—State Frosh (Kinney, Assif, Bell), first; Lansing Central, second. Total score—State frosh, 50; Lansing Central, 25.

The ball rimmed the basket and then dropped through, but Smith's head hit the floor with terrific impact as the force of Lebovitz's block, catching him in mid-air drove his feet from under him. That basket tied it up at 32 all, but the foul called on Lebovitz gave the visitors a chance to sew it right there. Smith, however, was in no condition to shoot it. He had to be helped off the floor after a dousing of cold water had revived him and Mike Rouse, stellar guard was sent back into the fray replacing Smith. Mike's shot rolled around the hoop several times and then bounced lazily to the floor.

Seconds later Len Churby, substituting for Bricker at guard for Reserve, got a free shot as Rogers fouled him, and the little Red Cat calmly sank the point that put his team in front again with less than a quarter of a minute of play remaining. Churby was still receiving the delirious congratulations of his teammates when the fatal blow fell. On the tipoff Lebovitz was out jumped by Ron Garlock who tipped the ball back to Rouse. Like a Charley Faddock turned loose Rouse dribbled down the sideline on a play that developed before Reserve had time to set itself.

Veering sharply he cut for the basket and again the husky Lebovitz was guilty of a foul in his anxiety to stop the winning shot. Rouse was awarded two throws. He dropped one to tie it up and waving derisively at the crowd that was doing its best to disconcert him with its screams, coolly shot the one that spelled defeat for Reserve and victory for Michigan State. With five seconds left to go, Bill Fleischman, Reserves high scoring forward, was fouled. He had previously set five successive fouls but this time blew it as the gun went off ending the game which the cool, calculating Rouse put on ice in the final seconds with his two accurate tosses from the foul line.

George Alderton, well known and popular sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, has been honored twice within the last three days by men of the newspaper profession. Last Monday he was elected vice president of the Michigan Sports Writers' association and on Wednesday he was elected president of the Lansing Newspaper guild. Deserved rewards for a gentleman who has done a great deal for Michigan State college athletics.

Will Lead Hilltopper Invasion



CAPTAIN RAY MORSTADT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY FORWARD

Weights of 200 lbs. and 250 lbs. are mentioned in the illustration. A cartoon character is also present.

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BOXING TEAM TO OPEN SCHEDULE Six Teams Begin Play in Faculty Bowling League

Athletic Council and Faculty Board Allow Team to Enter Intercollegiate.

Wenner Scores 544 for Three Game Total in Opening Matches Saturday; Roseboom is Second With 540 as "Splits" is Highest Team.

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics at Michigan State college a boxing team will be organized, to be composed of the winners in the intramural boxing tournament.

The faculty has granted approval for this team to engage in meets with students of other colleges who have been winners in their own intramural tournaments. The first meet scheduled is with the University of Wisconsin at Madison. It is possible that another meet may be added, an engagement with Wayne University of Detroit on either March 2 or 16.

The University of Wisconsin has engaged in intercollegiate boxing for three years, and the eastern schools have maintained the sport for many years. The teams are under the supervision of an intercollegiate boxing league.

The team at State will be constituted on an informal basis, both freshmen and upper classmen being eligible for competition. Wisconsin also uses this system.

For the past six years there has been a great deal of interest in boxing at Michigan State, but no definite steps were taken toward organizing a team. During this period of increasing interest, several individuals have won amateur championships throughout the state. The interest has become greater during the last three years with the result that the faculty and athletic council gave it a chance in the intercollegiate. It is now up to the students at State, interested in boxing, to maintain the team by reporting to L. D. Barham, who is directing the project.

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Table with columns for Turkeys, Errors, and Cherries, listing names and scores.

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NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

One of the major faults with the University of Michigan's football team last year was the poor way in which they handled the ball. Many of their plays were muffed up when the ball was dropped in the backfield. Coach Harry Kipke has a plan up the well known sleeve to remedy this. The annual call for football material was issued last week on the Michigan campus, and their first workouts were held on the gym floor. The Wolverine will know how to handle a ball next year, or else he won't be playing. Michigan will make her bid for a comeback in the pigskin world by way of the lateral pass, one of football's deadliest weapons.

The men are now working out—not with a football—but with a basketball. In the modern game the players toss lateral passes in the same way that they pass a basketball. Under the Kipke plan the men will become expert in handling the ball and develop some of the lateral pass tricks lately perfected on the college gridirons. Spring practice will start early in March, and if all goes well the University of Michigan will be well on her way to the high place she once held.

A new no-foul rule has been suggested as a method of preventing a war between the United States and Great Britain when the two countries engage in the famed foot race next summer. It has been proved that such a rule would be a great asset in deciding the winner without resorting to fixed weapons.

Every one of the 46 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a small squad.

The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISMER

Father against son is the order of festivities when Michigan State's swimming team engages Iowa State's prize natators at Iowa City. Jake Daubert will lead his team against his father's Iowa State team. C. E. Daubert has been coach of a number of championship teams at Iowa, winning the Big Six title for six years. Coaches all over the nation are looking forward to this meeting. Out in the tall corn state where both men are well known they call them Big Jake and Little Jake.

The fans are in for a rare treat Thursday evening when Bill Chandler's Marquette squad lead by the illustrious Ray Morstadt invades the camp of the Spartans in what promises to be the most colorful game of the season to be played here in East Lansing. Marquette to date has experienced a very successful season, and it will be remembered that the Golden Avalanche took the measure of State twice last winter. Van Alstyne's men are thirsty for revenge and promise to make it a game that won't be soon forgotten.

George Alderton, well known and popular sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, has been honored twice within the last three days by men of the newspaper profession. Last Monday he was elected vice president of the Michigan Sports Writers' association and on Wednesday he was elected president of the Lansing Newspaper guild. Deserved rewards for a gentleman who has done a great deal for Michigan State college athletics.

ATTENTION TRACKMEN

Freshman and varsity track teams are now working out daily in the Gymnasium. Because of the fraternity initiation at the first of the term, freshman practice is just getting under way and there are many vacancies to be filled. All men who are interested in trying out for either the Varsity or freshman teams are requested to report to Coach Ralph Young in the athletic office.

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Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...

—they're MILDER



—they TASTE BETTER