

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

Number 31

Blue Key party at Army tonight from 9:00 to 12:30. Music by Duane Schwenn's orchestra.

Volume 27

WEATHER  
Snow flurries tonight; lowest temperature about 10 degrees. Saturday much colder.

## FORESTERS TO CONVENE HERE FARMERS' WEEK

Association of Municipal, County and Public Utility Foresters to Gather on Campus.

MANY GROUPS TO MEET  
Crop Improvement and Muck Farmer Associations Also to Gather Here.

Outstate organizations who will hold meetings on the campus during Farmers' Week will be the Michigan Association of Municipal, County and Public Utility Foresters. Their meeting will be held Friday, February 1, in room 27, Forestry building.

The Michigan Improvement Association, with R. V. Tanner of Jackson, president, and E. E. Decker, East Lansing, secretary, will hold a Tuesday meeting, January 29, in the lecture room of the chemistry building.

Michigan Muck Farmers 17th annual meeting will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 30, 31, and February 1 in room 206 Ag. Hall. Their president, N. P. Beebe, of Niles, and the secretary of the association is P. M. Harner, of East Lansing.

The Michigan State Grange will meet on Monday, January 28 when Michigan State college student game play will be presented in the Little Theater, Home Economics building.

On Wednesday, January 30 the Michigan Country Life association which aims for "development of the future leadership for rural life" will meet in room 111, Olds Hall. The chairman for this meeting will be Eben Mumford, professor of sociology. The Master Farmers association and the Master Farm Homemakers association will also hold sessions on Thursday, January 31.

With the Michigan State agricultural division cast in the role of host for the horde of rural visitors who will invade the East Lansing campus during the 20th annual Farmers' Week, January 28 to February 1, department heads have kept busy in preparing a high-class schedule of entertainment and exhibits for the benefit of the bucolic guests.

A horticultural show is being conducted in rooms 204 and 205 of the horticultural building and is sponsored by students majoring in horticulture. Many common, interesting and amazing peculiarities will be shown in this exhibit. Poultry fanciers will have a show in the poultry classroom which is located just east of the veterinary clinic building. A tur-

## STUDENTS HEAR SINHA'S SPEECH

Native of India Speaks on Hinduism; Bradt to Lecture Sunday Evening.

Although many thousands of years have elapsed since its birth among the earliest Aryan peoples of India, Hinduism is still vital and popular, according to Tarini Sinha who spoke on this subject at the Spartan "Y" forum last Sunday in Peoples church.

Every seat was filled in the student parlors as Sinha, a graduate of several universities and who is now attending the University of Michigan, told of his religion as practiced by Gandhi and his people, and compared it to other religions all of which have their claims of truth, as he expressed it.

Regarding religion of the world, Bishop Francis McConnell, present national chairman of Fellowship of Faiths, leads an organization in 22 nations, which holds that if we are to have peace, we must enlarge our consciousness by getting acquainted with unfamiliar religions and cultures. We must "build bridges of understanding across the chasms of prejudice."

To quote James Russell Lowell, "God sends His teachers unto every age; to every clime, every race, every growth and shape of mind."

The unique history and enduring elements of Hinduism in the Light of Theosophy will be given by Lincoln E. Bradt Sunday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock, in the hallster building in Lansing, at which all students are welcome. A fine appreciation and understanding of the principles of this great religion as well as of the whole field of Comparative Religions make Mr. Bradt's explanation fitted to speak on this subject.

## Rabbi to Address 'Y' Forum Sunday



Rabbi David Cedarbaum

## CEDARBAUM IS SPEAKER FOR 'Y'

Lansing Rabbi Will Discuss "Hebrew Religion" at Spartan "Y" Forum Sunday.

Appearing as the third link in a chain of seven talks on "Other Religions" will be Rabbi David I. Cedarbaum, of Lansing, who will address the Spartan "Y" forum this coming Sunday from noon until one o'clock on the topic of "Hebrew Religion."

Cedarbaum is expected to draw a large crowd that which last Sunday turned out to hear Tarini Sinha, a native of Asia, explain Ghandi's religion, although more than one hundred men were present then.

Cedarbaum at present is the First Resident Rabbi of Congregation Beth El of Lansing. He was educated at the City College of New York, received later theological training at the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, and at present is nearing completion of the work on his Ph. D. from Columbia university.

Being comparatively young, Cedarbaum has always held the interest of students here. His last appearance on the campus was as a speaker on the Armistice Day program conducted by the music and military departments of the college. His keen interest in local civic affairs in Lansing has kept him continually in the public eye and made him in demand as a speaker at numerous affairs in the city.

Following Rabbi Cedarbaum on the "Y" series of talks will be Shri Quatrani, a native of Asia and a student at the University of Michigan, who will speak on February 3 on the general subject of "Mohammedanism." On February 10 Father Charles T. Winters of Lansing will explain the Roman Catholic religion, and the following Sunday Hsiang Pak, a Chinese student from the University of Michigan, will address the group on "Confucianism."

The entire series will be conducted on February 24 when Rollo May, State men's student director, will summarize with a discussion titled "The Common Elements in All Religions."

## Reasons For Popularity of J-Hop Band Discovered

Anson Weeks, Genial Music-Master Uses Own Style in Providing Music for Modern Dancers.

"On with the dancin', Anson," and Anson Weeks' music are synonymous.

Every Anson Weeks tune has interesting little quirks... tantalizing little notes that creep in... that set old and young alike to whistling his tunes and humming his melodies. Weeks is noted for his melodies made up of tunes that have caught his fancy from time to time... and often times he includes his own compositions.

Listed among his hits of the day have been "Tuck Me to Sleep," "I'm writing you this Melody," "Sorry," "Senorita," "New Moon," "Dream Music" and "Broken Toy." Weeks has a unique understanding of his band. He is pianist, violinist, arranger and composer. He harbors definite ideas about his music and he develops them. The result is a different style of music... typical... individual.

## ROLAND HAYES DRAWS PRAISE FROM AUDIENCE

Famous Negro Tenor Proves His Versatility Before Capacity Crowd.

ENCORES ARE DEMANDED

Artur Schnable, Pianist, and Paris Instrumental Quartet to Follow on Course.

Appearing as the second number on the college concert course, Roland Hayes, famous Negro tenor, attracted a capacity crowd to the gymnasium Wednesday night, where he presented a program of classical numbers as well as a number of Negro spirituals. Much of the audience was composed of residents of Lansing and East Lansing as well as many students. Hayes was preceded on the course by Bronislaw Huberman, violinist, who presented a recital here last November.

Hayes delighted the audience with his versatility by singing the rhythmic spirituals as well as the smoother melodies of such composers as Schubert, Bach, and Handel. So well received were his renditions that many encores were in demand. The program was climaxed by the encore "Crucifixion," which was sung without accompaniment. Among the other selections included among the encores were: "Du bist der Ruh" by Schubert, and the spirituals "I'm looking for a city" and "Ezekiel saw the wheel."

Arthur Schnable, famous pianist and interpreter, will be heard as the next number on the concert course, and will appear here on February 18. Schnable will be followed by the Paris Instrumental Quartet including Rene LeRoy, flute; Pierre Janet, harp; Rene Vay, Violin; Roger Boulme, violin cello.

Hayes' program presented Wednesday evening follows:

I  
Pastorello d'un Povoio Arminto (from the opera "Rodelinda") Edited by Felix Guenter Handl Der Frueling Jesu in Gethsemane.

C. P. E. Bach  
Alma Mai (from the opera "Friedland") Edited by Felix Guenter Handl

II  
Phydvie Dapare La Flute Enchanter Nish Tvo Lak (Grief and Drestress is your lot Israel) Krein The Angels Dear Hensched

III  
The Garriet When Malindy Sings Paul Lawrence Dunbar Suite Rhodes

IV  
NEGRO SPIRITUALS  
Don't Feel No Ways Tired You've Come a Long Way arr. by Percival Parham My Lord, What Mornin' arr. by William Dawson Joshua Fit de Battle arr. by William Rhodes

## Miss Kackley Observes Fifth Year on Campus

Reporter Finds That Public School Music Professor Has Widely Diversified Interests.

By BEVERLY JANE SMITH

"I love days when there is lots of zip in the air and the sun shines, like today," Miss Josephine Kackley, professor of public school music here on the campus, spoke with enthusiasm and smiled warmly and a bit mischievously as she seated herself in her office in Abbott hall. We breathed easily, and realized that the lady to be interviewed was a gracious one.

Miss Kackley came to Michigan State five years ago after spending most of her life in Kansas. Oddly enough, her home town is also called Kackley, the village having been named for her father. Looking back on the early years of her life, Miss Kackley says: "Even then I was constantly filled with an innate desire to express myself—in drama or in music." So it was that she first began to think about the work she is now doing. Her mother was the principal person who influenced, directed, and encouraged her along the line of her cultural instincts. "Otherwise I might never have done it. Things don't just happen, you know. One must have help from someone," she says.

As she grew older and went to preparatory school at Presbyterian college at Sterling, Kan., and later to Kansas State university where she received her degree, Miss Kackley encountered other persons who were interested in her work and assured her of a successful future in store for her. "If people have confidence in you, it helps so much," she asserts firmly. Again looking for a city and "Ezekiel saw the wheel."

At Kansas State she was elected a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary scholarship fraternity, and also belonged to Omega sorority, a literary society. In accordance with her course she naturally went out for choruses, the band, and the orchestra.

Six years ago Miss Kackley came to Michigan, then, as a mem-

ber of the national playground staff from New York to initiate and put into smooth-running operation a system of music in the rural schools of the state. She went out into the various counties as a critic teacher with girls who were to become the rural music teachers. She felt the thrill of achievement in this work, the enthusiasm and rapid improvement of the children she came in contact with. Indeed, she so dreaded discontinuing the work that she was rather disconcerted her first year as a faculty member at M. S. C. "But now," she hastens on in telling of it, "I find there is challenge in this work, too, a real motive for working being found in the contacts I enjoy with my students."

Here on the campus Miss Kackley's principal routine is that of a critic teacher, though she does teach some classes. The gracious lady replies warmly and earnestly to the interviewer's question regarding her past observations of campus life. "Well, I like the comradely spirit between student and instructor which I find so apparent in our music department. There is such an atmosphere of working together. On the campus as a whole, too, I think students seem interested in one another's achievement."

Miss Kackley likes to eat everything "except spinach." She enjoys sports, especially a good baseball game. She goes to movies, and Katherine Hepburn is one of her foremost favorites. She feels that she couldn't select a favorite musical composition of book. Both are a source of wealth to her, moreover. Each book and each composition gives in its particular message of beauty and life. Each is different, yet worthwhile. Her every feature expresses deep sincerity as she goes on to explain what music does for her. "In books she likes Willa Cather, "for her style," Tolstoy for the philosophy in his books," Dickens, and Barry."

(Continued on page 4)

## FIVE STUDENTS SUFFER LOSSES IN BLAZE HERE

Fire in Rooming House at 428 Grove Street Takes Place Wednesday.

DAMAGE REACHES \$1000

Fire Engine Wrecks Rear Wheel in Skid on Ice Enroute to Conflagration.

Five State short course students had their personal effects and clothing damaged severely by smoke and water as the result of a fire which

## BULLETIN

Announcement was made late this afternoon that Ben Pollack's orchestra had been signed for the annual Varsity party to be held at the Masonic temple, on Friday, February 8.

Pollack's band has a national reputation and is now located at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati. He may be heard nightly over station WTV.

The announcement puts at rest the usual amount of rumors in circulation about the campus previous to any big party. Among prominent names mentioned were Duke Ellington and Bernie Cunnins, but definite word from C. O. Wilkins at 3 o'clock today assured the News that Pollack would be here.

broke out in their rooming house at 428 Grove street on Wednesday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. When the conflagration, which started in a pile of rubbish in the cellar, was finally extinguished by Lansing and East Lansing firemen, the damages amounted to approximately \$1,000.

The dwelling, which had just been completely remodeled, is owned by the East Lansing Building & Loan association. The first floor had only recently been rented to Gary Blunt, 38, and was partly filled with furnishings. The second and third floors were leased by Earl M. Russell, who in turn rented individual rooms to students. The first man who occupied the rooms are Carlton Burkhardt, Albert Bradshaw, Everett Smith, Wm. Thompson and Harold Huxley.

Starting in the basement, the fire spread rapidly to the second and third stories through wall partitions, thus making it stubborn to fight and necessitating the calling of a Lansing fire company. No. 8 engine company and Assistant Chief William Redford responded to the call for aid.

While on the way to the fire, the East Lansing truck skidded over a curb while rounding a corner, smashing the right rear wheel to bits. None of the firemen riding the truck were injured. Another minor casualty suffered by the East Lansing outfit was the theft of a hand fire extinguisher out of the truck after it had been disabled and abandoned.

## Will Lead Grand March at J-Hop



Betty Lentz

## CLUB PICTURES ON SALE AGAIN

All Fraternities and Sororities May Get Their Wolverine Pictures From J. Hughes.

In response to repeated demands from all fraternities, sororities, and groups on the campus for a chance to purchase pictures, Dick O'Dell, Wolverine editor, has announced that pictures of any group taken for the Wolverine will be obtainable from Jim Hughes, Wolverine sports editor, at the same prices which prevailed for these pictures last year.

Hughes has copies of all pictures taken and may be reached at the following places at the time indicated below. Wolverine office, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 9, and every day from 4 to 5, at the Union on Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons from 12 to 1. He may also be reached by phone by calling 5-9365.

According to O'Dell, demand for pictures has been unusually brisk this year and so the Wolverine has provided this chance for students to purchase group pictures.

Work on the annual is fast progressing. Under the leadership of O'Dell the 1935 Wolverine is assuming the looks of a real year-book and the staff sees it as the best annual to be published at Michigan State in some time.

With a competent group of assistant editors, the entire staff is working furiously at present to keep up with the inflow of material which is coming from the various fraternities and sororities. With the return from the engravers of various batches of material last week, Leo Murray, Warren Bissell, and Carl Jorgensen are handling all efforts to complete their sections as soon as possible, while the sports section under Jim Hughes and Bill May is gradually assuming sizeable proportions. All staff members are urged to put in an appearance at the Wolverine office as often as possible as assignments are ready for everyone.

## ZIEGEL NAMES CO-ED PARTNER FOR 1935 PROM

Betty Lentz Will Lead Annual Junior Hop Next Friday.

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

Final Arrangements Now Complete for States Premiere Social Event.

Betty Lentz was named today by Fred Ziegel, junior class president, as his partner for the J-Hop grand march next Friday night when Anson Weeks, musical celebrity, will furnish melody for Michigan State's party given at the smartest formal of the winter season. Miss Lentz, class of '36, whose nomination was no surprise, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and the third successive member of that society to be chosen as J-Hop queen. Last year Charles Kelley picked Mary Lou Hallman as his partner; the year previous Louis Amos chose Kathryn Patterson for the same function.

Naming of the feminine leader of the grand march was one of the final announcements of the J-Hop procedure, as committee chairmen reported that tickets were selling rapidly and leaders of the decorative scheme planned to complete arrangements close on the heels of the programs and favors heads, who have already received samples of their orders.

With its price cut to \$6.50 and its attendance restricted to 200 couples, the J-Hop is sure to be an early sell-out. Socially interested students who have heard Anson Weeks at the Trianon in Chicago or over the Lucky Strike boom on the NBC network are manifesting the expected enthusiasm over the opportunity to dance to one of the most danceable bands in the country from 10 until 3 on the glamorous night of February 1.

An added feature of the Hop this year will be the amplification of the music for those who enjoy sitting out occasionally in the balcony. The decorative effects and lighting arrangements are customary at the party, but the extra musical broadcast sets a precedent.

Those who desire tickets for the party are urged to get them immediately at the Union desk, at Mary Stewart's or Ken Hicks' or from any of the following chairmen: David Ireland, William Kukpatrick, Robert Sanders, Richard Colma, James Sargent, David Cleary, Earl Stump, Dunstan Story, Harold Leever, David Baird, Fred Bentley.

## SCHWENN BAND PLAYS TONIGHT

Cleveland Artist is Featured by Blue Key; Tickets Will Sell at Door.

Featuring the most popular low-priced formal in the dates of the Engineers' Ball and J-Hop, Blue Key will stage its winter term party this evening at the 119th Armory with Duane Schwenn and his orchestra and Betty Jane Wolfe to furnish the harmony for 9 to 12:30 dancing. The dance will be open to all who wish to attend and will be preceded by a formal dinner at the Hunt Food Shop which will be closed to all but Blue Key men and their guests.

Refuting last minute rumors, Walter Eissler, president of Blue Key, announced today that tickets will be sold at the door at the advertised price, contradicting the belief of some that such sales would be liable to extra tax.

The service honorarium takes its winter formal off campus for the first time this year in search of greater dancing space and features the appearance of a highly favored out-of-town band without raising its price appreciatively above the figures set in past seasons. Duane Schwenn, the Cleveland artist who is booked for the party, is also engaged for the J-Hop at Western State Teachers' college in Kalamazoo in the near future. He features a two-piano team and a singing ensemble of three vocalists. Betty Jane Wolfe, popular local entertainer, will be added to his list of attractions for the occasion.

## HORT SPEAKERS STUDENTS WILL ARE ANNOUNCED LEAD SCU MEET

Vegetable Growing Lectures Religious Council Plans Breakfast for Sunday, February 10.

With Farmers' Week starting January 28, extensive plans have been made by the Horticulture department in connection with the annual event.

The program for the commercial vegetable growers of Michigan has been arranged to give results of recent investigations on vegetable crops. The discussions on vegetable growing will be given from the standpoint of the commercial grower rather than that of the amateur. All lectures for the vegetable growers will be given in the Hort building.

Some good speakers have been scheduled for the lectures on commercial vegetable growing. The speakers include J. E. Knott of Cornell University, C. H. Spurway, H. L. Sealton, C. H. Mahoney, Ray Hutson, and J. H. Muncie. Speeches will be given on soil testing, onion production, commercial melon production, vegetable insects. On Tuesday, a luncheon will be given in the Hunt Food Shop where plans for the organization will be discussed.

Carrying out the theme "Building for a New Day," S. C. U. is holding a student-led discussion on "The Making of Blue Prints for Effective Living" at its Sunday night meeting, January 27. This series was inaugurated by Judge Sam Street Hughes, of Lansing, speaking on "The Purpose of the Building," followed by Tarini Sinha, of the U. of M., with the topic, "A Hindu View of Life and Religion." On February 3, Rev. Thomas Toy will carry on with "The Master Builder." The regular social half-hour, supper, and meeting will follow the Sunday afternoon sevens, which begin at 5.

A religious council breakfast is scheduled for Sunday morning, February 19, to be given by Y. M. C. A. Announcement is also made of the appearance of Prof. Ostert W. Warringtonham on February 11 and 12 at Peoples church. Professor Warringtonham is head of the biblical history and literature department at Boston university and is a popular leader of summer camps and youth conferences.

## NEWMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

James Cosgrove, senior, was re-elected as president of the Newman's club, popular campus students' organization for Catholics at the meeting held last Thursday in the Union building. Other officers elected at that time were Marian Zant who was elected vice-president of the club; Louise Gregory, elected secretary, and Joffre Fillion who won the post of treasurer.

The re-election of Cosgrove was not unexpected as he last term led the Newman's club in its most successful term since it was started on the campus last year. Cosgrove promised club members to extend even greater efforts in the club's behalf this winter, and it is believed that with the cooperation of all Catholics on the campus the organization will continue its success of the past year and a half. The Newman's club meets each Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Union building with the Rev. Fr. Winters as chaplain.

## NOTED AUTHORITY TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Harry C. Oberholser of the U. S. Biological Survey will give an illustrated lecture on Waterfowl Conservation Monday, January 28, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry building.

Dr. Oberholser, one of the country's leading ornithologists, has devoted many years to the study of wildfowl and is an authority along this line. Working jointly with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and the Smithsonian Institute to promote wildfowl preservation he is conducting a lecture tour in the North Central states. Talking before leading sportsmen's clubs and wildlife organizations through this area, Dr. Oberholser stresses the drastic need of protection for our migratory birds.

## Reporter Gets Lowdown On State Entomologists

Information on Bugs Forms Chief Diversion for Boys Who Hang Out Next to Ag. Hall.

By LARRY DISTEL

Next to Ag. Hall is the building housing one of the lesser known departments on the campus, the entomology department. No doubt many wonder as did your reporter just what it's all about. Of course, one knows that the chief interest is bugs, but what good is the course? and many other questions might be asked, and indeed were when Prof. Ray Hutson was cornered for an interview.

Asked first about the reasons for the existence of the course, he mentioned that of course many take up entomology as a hobby, but as far as the college is concerned the course is given as a necessary attribute to a complete agricultural curriculum, with the special purpose of dealing with insect pests.

The course was first established here at State sometime in the 70's, the exact date not being known by Professor Hutson. At that time Prof. A. J. Cook of the zoology department took on the course as a sideline, more or less, to his own courses. The course has been offered continuously since then. Following Cook, a Mr. Davis took over the course, but he still did not have the rating of a professor. However, when Davis retired, Prof. R. H. Pettit became the first professor of entomology. He is now the

consulting entomologist for the department, having retired as active head of the department in favor of Prof. Ray Hutson, the incumbent. In the years of the department's existence many graduates have risen to prominence in their post-graduate days. Dr. George D. Shafer, while still with the department in 1915, wrote for the M. A. C. experimental station an entomological bulletin upon which are based many of the principles of entomology practiced today throughout the world. C. P. Gillette is a well known entomologist, and Carl Baker, a brother of Ray Stannard Baker the author, was a prominent entomologist in the Philippines until his death five years ago. A. C. Mason is head of the entomology division of the United States department of agriculture, being an expert on plant lice, and E. R. VanLeeuwen is also connected with the U. S. D. A. There are many other well known graduates, but the above are the most important.

However, in spite of the prominence of some of the graduates, the leading work of the department is in research and service. People throughout the state frequently bring in insects of various descriptions, that have caused trouble in raising crops, trees, and animals.

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Editorial address: Michigan State News, c/o the managing editor and his assistants, who are students. They can in no way be considered as representing the viewpoint of college officials.

Managing Editor: CHARLES H. PALMER Telephone 3-2777  
 Assistant Editor: James H. Quirk Telephone 3761  
 Editor: Jane McCallan Telephone 3263  
 Sports Editor: Jack Warren  
 Editorial Writer: Don Hittle  
 Business Manager: DON M. MONTGOMERY Telephone 2-1613

## FARMERS' WEEK

The Michigan State College campus will become the Mecca of the agricultural interests of the state next week. From all sections of Michigan farmers will converge on East Lansing to participate in the activities of the annual Farmers' Week.

Throughout the next several days, as thousands of strangers are thronging the campus, it may be well to remind members of the student body that we are the hosts to the visitors. To these guests we should extend every courtesy.

It is true that there are many in the student body of this college who attempt as much as possible to overlook or forget the fact that the school was originally a purely agricultural institution.

Although through the years the courses of activities and studies have expanded to many of the taxpayers of the state, Michigan State College is still essentially a school for the promotion of agriculture.

Farmers' Week will witness thousands of farmers meeting together, learning new methods, and being entertained by elaborate programs which will continue for the duration of the week. To those who are attached to the agricultural staff of the college it will be the culmination of months of untiring effort. To the visitors it will be the highlight of the year's activities, both social and educational, and all of their experiences, good or bad, while on the campus will be impressions that they will carry home with them.

There will be many who have never been on the campus prior to this year and undoubtedly there will be many who will need frequent directions so as to be able to find their way about in the collegiate setting. Innumerable opportunities will present themselves to the students to be of assistance to the visitors.

As has been mentioned, there are individuals on the campus who are rather reticent to admit that they are attending a partially agricultural school, but the undeniable fact remains that the most enthusiastic supporters of the college will be found among the agricultural interests. It must be remembered that it has been largely through the friendship and support of this group that Michigan State College has gradually grown and expanded, rendering possible the added courses and departments which have become an integral part of this institution.

In these times of reduced governmental budgets, when state-supported normals and colleges face either partial or complete curtailment of activities, it is to the decided advantage of those interested in Michigan State College to demonstrate to these visitors that the strong support they have always given the college in the past has been warranted and that an even more active support in the future will be justified.

It is a certainty that none of us can go amiss by extending every courtesy to our guests throughout next week, and consequently, when they return home Michigan State College will have stronger supporters and closer friends in all sections of the state.—D. H.

## STEAMPIPES

If ever the need for an adequate auditorium with proper acoustics was felt at this institution, it was Wednesday night.

With Roland Hayes, world famous tenor, presenting one of the most effective vocal concerts scheduled here to date, the damnable pounding and hammering of steampipes continually annoyed both the artist and his enraptured listeners, reaching its climax in his capella rendition of the "Crucifixion." In a school with a rating such as Michigan State enjoys, why should such conditions exist?

In a recent conversation with W. A. Davenport, head of the buildings and grounds department, it was learned that it would be possible to shut off the steam just prior to the opening of the concert, and leave it off for approximately an hour and a half without any decided lowering of temperature in the body heat of the audience, providing an equibalancing factor.

Admitting that opening and closing of the doors to allow late comers to enter would have some effect, would not the music patrons be willing to remain in a semi-warm gymnasium for the final portion of a program presented by famed artists under satisfactory conditions?

Such action undoubtedly will take place unless an auditorium with sufficient capacity can be created here.

## THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Many of the suggestions and criticisms that have been shot in the direction of student government for some time past were dealt a strong blow Monday evening as the Interfraternity Council launched out on one of the most sweeping reform movements of recent years.

Perhaps, as some have commented, the action was only the result of having a sensitive ear to the ground or the ability to read the handwriting on the wall. However, the motives that prompted the drastic disciplinary measures have little to do with the action.

The significant factor of the incident lies in the fact that the representatives of the various societies demonstrated that student government possesses the ability to enact definite, self-disciplinary measures.

They do not doubt that such action as was taken by the council to restrict the degree of dissipation that has been rampant to be rather prevalent at occasional fraternity parties was dictated by expediency. Few who have attended fraternity parties can candidly deny the fact that recent disciples of Bacchus are frequently seen.

This situation is by no means confined to our own campus, as the recent threat of executive discipline at the University of Michigan strongly infers that the problem is much more serious in other institutions throughout the country.

With such disciplinary measures as were passed Monday evening put in force, it will be interesting to watch for signs of the anticipated improvement.

When one analyzes the rules recently adopted by the Interfraternity Council, one is convinced that they were enacted with all due sincerity, and that all possible care was exercised so as to make it an enforceable edict, something that would be decidedly more than a mere declaration of intentions. It certainly seems logical to believe that the threat of a twenty-five dollar fine and the possibility of suspension will prove to be a powerful factor when members of a fraternity are tempted with the prospect of over-indulgence in dazing liquids.

To expect that the ruling will immediately result in a Utopian abstinence from all alcoholic beverages or even the perennial inebriates seems to approach near to being overly optimistic. Anticipation of an immediate and complete improvement cannot be justified, for it will obviously require some time to eliminate a practice which has come almost to be accepted as a custom or tradition.

Naturally the problem of drinking will not be completely solved by the new ruling; however, the attempt by the council to eliminate drinking in the various houses as evidence that at least the first step has been taken to rectify the situation. The Interfraternity Council can certainly be commended upon its recent ruling. It is a definite step in the right direction, and one which will strengthen a waning faith in the capabilities of the students to govern themselves.—D. H.

## STUDENT PULSE

Signed and qualified opinions on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

East Lansing, Mich.  
January 23, 1935.

Dear Editor:

Yesterday when I picked up the latest issue of the State News my eyes wandered over to the column which, apparently for want of a better name, has been christened "The Spartan Oracle." The first item to appear in said "Oracle" concerned the Engineers' ball of last Friday. To quote your talented columnist the formal season with opened the formal season with a band which may be heard in the summer time at any lower peninsula dance hall for 35 cents a throw.

I am enrolled in the engineering division on this campus, and although I took no part in the staging of the ball, I feel that in justice to those who did, the students of this institution who take the "Oracle" seriously (if any do) should be enlightened concerning those facetious statements.

I happen to know that Paul Specht's orchestra has only appeared in Michigan on two occasions previous to last Friday. His last appearance was at Sand Lake, near Jackson, and the price of admission was not "two bits" but two dollars, per couple. His other appearance was at a New Year's eve party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club two years ago—and an affair of this nature can hardly be described as a low priced dance.

In previous issues of the News the Engineers' ball was well spoken of. The band was described as being of "big time" caliber. It seems rather odd that one of your journalistic gentlemen should suddenly execute an about face and declare that the whole party was "unimpressive." The information that comes to me from a very reliable source is that the writer in question was rather gipped because he was not given a complimentary ticket. So he marched over to Deep Dicks' office and fairly put out \$2.25 so he could attend. Then he decided to "take a joke" at the committee in charge of the ball via his column. It occurs to me that he lacks what it takes to be a "big" man.

It is felt by many on the campus that the writer was unfair. It seems to me that the members of your staff should not take advantage of their position to blackmail complimentary tickets for parties under the threat of unfavorable publicity. If "Annie Oakley" is necessary to secure desirable publicity in our own newspaper, let us be aboveboard about it.

Respectfully yours,  
ROBT. E. ARMSTRONG

## Glancing Back In Spartan Annals

January, 1930

Two college freshmen were arrested recently and fined \$1 each for selecting rides from automobiles while standing in the street. The arrests were made under the new East Lansing traffic ordinance.

The formal winter social season for students was opened with the annual military ball, held in the ballroom of Demonstration hall. The grand march was led by Jane Hare, Detroit, a junior at the University of Michigan, and Harlow Meno, St. Clair, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C.

January, 1925

With three Bs, one A and a C, Paul Anderson, 26, Lansing, was the highest standing man on the football squad and was awarded the silver trophy for his achievement.

The first Ethel club party provided entertainment for many Friday night at the gym. Frank Logan's orchestra furnished the music. The novel feature dance of Eclair Hatching and Dorothy Sprague was a distinctive success.

January, 1920

For the first time in the history of the college, a woman met as one of the members of the State Board of Agriculture on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Dora Stockman of Lansing is not only the first woman member of the Michigan state board, but also the first to go upon the state board of agriculture in the nation, and the first woman in Michigan to be chosen to a state office of any sort by vote of its entire electorate.

New bleachers have been purchased by the athletic department to accommodate the large crowds which attend the basketball games. The new bleachers will be placed at the east end of the gym floor and will be used by co-eds.

## CLASSIFIED

Lost—A small brown coin purse, two metal tickets, Sandy's and Hunt's. Reward is money in purse. Return to 311 Abbott.

Lost—Black fountain pen with name Steven B. Friedman on campus. Reward if returned to Union desk.

Lewis Bros., Inc., tie up with Arrow Shirts.

# Contest to Name Rooms of Union To End Feb. 5

Riggs Announces Few Entries Have Been Submitted in Student Competition.

By CHESTER KUKOSKI  
 A new, crisp five dollar bill will be yours. These immortal words of Nathan Hamilton, the great American statesman, are again floating through the air. "A new, crisp five will be yours," said Hammie, "if you catch the greased pig." But the times have changed. Greased pigs are no more. Besides Uncle Sam has constrained the excessive use of pork with a luxurious process tax. If Mr. Hamilton was among us today his words would perhaps be such: "Name the rooms of the Union building and a five shall be your award!"

Some time ago Mr. Riggs, Union manager, announced that a contest will be open to the students of Michigan State in which the rooms of the Union building will be named. The names of prominent State graduates were suggested, but that does not restrict one to just those names. The Union rooms of other universities carry such nomenclatures as Great Hall, Paul Bunyan Room, Beefeaters Room, the Black and Tan, and many others. But it seems that many of these have

## The Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

Roland Hayes, tenor, proved a powerful drawing card when presented by the Michigan State College Concert course, at the GYMNASIUM on the evening of Wednesday, January 23. And his power of holding his hearers, as well as of drawing them, was equally manifest.

There are those who hold that Mr. Hayes should confine himself to the singing of the "spirituals" of his own race. This attitude would be understandable if the art which he brings to the singing of classic and romantic masterpieces were any less perfect than it is. It is precisely in the fact that he has lifted himself to the status of universal artist that his great and unique contribution to the enlightenment of the Negro race consists. And in this lies a far greater deed than the mere entertainment of crowds.

His instinctive handling of the rhythms, especially the subtle inner rhythms of the spirituals, is something which no singer of the Caucasian race could duplicate. And this makes it all the more astonishing that he can master so completely the utterly foreign accents of such a song as Schubert's "Dulce et Radice" with such complete mastery, an achievement impossible to many of our own best singers. This mastery of the classic style, though the Schubert is a romantic song, was evident at once from his performance in the Handel aria, "Alma Mia" from the opera "Floridante," and "Would You Gain the Tender Creature" from "Aeneas and Galatea," which latter might well come under consideration at his perfection in the rendering of the English accent. The religious reverence of the race which created the spirituals reinforced his unforgettable interpretation of C. P. E. Bach's "Jesus in Gethsemane," which work lifts itself to the quality of that of this Bach's illustrious father, John Sebastian, and in some respects far-shadows the melodic idiom of Wagner. No less remarkable than his mastery of English diction is Mr. Hayes' perfection of diction in the continental tongue. This is immediately noticeable in his presentation of the unfortunate Dupre's "Phydsle" as well as in the bolder Basque tempo of Ravel's "La Flute Enchantee." The dramatic high point of this second group was the Russian song, "Great and Distress is Your Lot, Israel," of the earliest composer, Kvein, in which the singer rose to one of the greatest dramatic points which the program offered. This and other works on the program revealed Mr. Hayes' extraordinary vocal control, especially noticeable in his passing quickly from fortissimo to piano. Henschel's "The Angels Dear," presented a striking foil to the Russian song, and gave the singer an opportunity to show what he could do in the way of a remarkably sustained delivery.

In the William Rhodes work, which one can scarcely call songs because of their extended and recitative-like character, the singer re-created for his hearers very engaging and varied pictures evoked by the poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. These works offered a somewhat new aspect of modernism in music, an impressionism quite remote from the character of the works commonly accredited to that school, and rather inclining back to the music of Moussorgsky, who was, among other things, one of the fathers of impressionism. The Russian boldness, impudence almost, of harmonic progression, "The Garret" gave the reflections of the poet upon his eerie abode (Dunbar's own London garret, it is understood), while "When Malindy Sings" presented a veritable gal-

lery of pictures, through an engaging melange of speech, recitative and actual singing, both works making an incredible demand upon the singer's faculty of the quick apprehension of shifting tonalities.

Discrimination is impossible in the singer's presentation of his unusual concluding group of spirituals, "I'm Looking for a City," "You Come a Long Way," "My Lord, What a Mornin'," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Here the singer carries the characteristic expression of his people up into the realm of universal art, and makes his achievement one of the greatest imaginable contributions to the name and development of his race.

Mr. Hayes' voice, not signally powerful, nevertheless gives the impression of power through his interpretations, and is always unfailingly beautiful and capable of every gradation of expression. His accompanist, Percival Parham,

## FIRST NIGHTER

By NONIE SMITH

The curtain went up on a very weak first scene, unconvincing and rather overacted by the third person in the proverbial triangle. However, at the entrance of the Madame, the part played by Mary Ellen Grover, the whole atmosphere vibrated. She placed her part with unequalled power and taste.

Phil Schwartz, playing Gerald Fitzgerald, son of Gerald Fitzgerald and Doris Rose, John's fiancée, led newcomers to Theta Alpha Phi productions, gave the somewhat bored audience a few pangs of sentiment, and in the third act the whole cast actually affected the players into a few laughs and chuckles.

The fact that many snappy cues were dropped and costumes were not up to the standards is overlooked in view of the fact that Prof. F. S. King has at last given us a play more modern and plausible than our understanding.

C. H. Nickle and his corps of workers from the play production class did their usual splendid arrangement of scenic effects, and we are sorry to find that our pseudo artistic members of the student body are so lax in attendance at anything that finally proved to be as entertaining and instructive to females chasing on their best girl friends' boy friend as "Enter Madame."

John Brattin as the doctor, and Frances Brown as the secretary, had such small parts that it was impossible for one to form an opinion as to what their acting ability really is.

Probably the most outstanding scene was that in which Miss Grover and Mr. Schwartz soared to tempestuous heights and were reconciled a moment later. This particular incident marked the high point of Miss Grover's dramatic work, but it must be said that she maintained character throughout the complete production.

All in all, the play was worth while, the audience enjoyed the student attempts, and Theta Alpha Phi is living up to its dramatic standards.

## THE DILLETANTE

Self-labeled Vershaus dilettims, pretty boys and girls, and those who would like to see their physiognomies perpetuated in charcoal in place of the more prosaic glossy, have a chance to fulfill their desires tonight from 7 until 9 when Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, opens an aesthetic exhibit on the third floor of the Union, and features a portrait sketching fest at a dime a throw as the highlight of the first night. Mary Sue Kanta, blonde honey of Alpha Xi Delta, will lead the art work; comprenez-vous?

gave an unobtrusive and deeply sympathetic performance, and incidentally achieved some extremely perfect and sensitive phrasing. The audience was large and enthusiastic, and demanded many encores, including, at the end, the unaccompanied and memorable "Crucifixion."

# The Spartan Spoofer

BLUE KEY  
 Predictions are not rapidly forthcoming on the outcome of the biggest little farce of the year tonight, though ticket sales for the junior honorary blow being kicked with promises of a last minute snar. The service group took a bold step this time when they moved their celebration off campus and sandwiched it in between the semi-traditional Engineers' Brawl and the fully-traditional J-Hop; but their success in booking the Hop band from Western State, along with highly popular Betty Jane Wolfe, and in holding the price down to a few pennies above last season's figure give promise of a gratifying measure of financial returns. And while we're on the subject—if anybody should be attired in a lux. or even tails, tonight, just drop in at the armory about 9:00—there's plenty of room.

## ROMANTIC STUFF

Anson Weeks, hero of the imminent and eminent J-Hop, got a reasonably pretty splash in the Detroit News, our metropolitan competitor, Wednesday night. This time he gets the orchids as an accomplice in a matrimonial exposure. The story concerns the secret, very secret, honeymoon of one Jerry Moore, manager of the Auto City's popular Fort Shelby, and his bride to the Carter hotel in Cleveland. And says the News: "That's how it happened when Jerry and Mae stepped into the cocktail salon in that hostelry for a little midnight snack, the place was suddenly plunged in darkness, a spotlight was thrown on the couple and Anson Weeks' orchestra forgot its jazz manners, and went into the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The customers in the place caught the idea. They threw what rice they could find lying around. And a lot of them took off their shoes, and threw them too." Well, well. Of course that kind of stuff is all right and everything, but we really couldn't have it at the Hop—what with us having only one pair of shoes anyway.

## GRAND MARCH

As we could have told you weeks ago if you'd been listening, the J-Hop queen this coming Friday will be none other than Betty Lentz, lovely Kappa who was recognized by the versatile athlete from the Sigma Nu house in the remote past. The broad-shouldered smooth from Detroit Northwestern, via Evanston, met the petite Nashville attraction when he first came here. We seem to recall that Jim Lewis had something to do with the meeting, but of course we wouldn't be sure. At any rate, the Ziegler Sigma Nu pin was promised long before it arrived. And the connection seems to be quite permanent.

## JUST LIKE THAT

Came the news tonight when a picture of Alexander Woodcott, pugy critic, was shown that Tom Otley, senior member, once dragged the notable's vast bulk around a World's Fair ticksha. Again, Jim Sargent, junior class, exchequer, once played high school football against Schoolboy Rowe of World series fame when the two were Arkansas scholars. Wes Hurd, track captain, was formerly the mile champion of Detroit when Bill Bonthron, Princeton's famous Bonny Ball, was no better than second place man every year. Wat Conner played football with Eddie Tolan, track flash, at Northwestern in Detroit. Freddie Blackmore, swimming team flash, was like that with Dick Degen, Michigan's national champion diver. Art LaRoque and Jack "Razz" Berry, two sophomores from the far east, used to pace Fordham's great Joe McCluskey—they were school kids then and didn't know any better. And Harry Wismer, sports flash on this sheet and a first team quarterback on the national interscholastic team when at St. Johns prep, was a crony of several present-day all-Americans. It's a small world, after all.

# AG ECONOMICS MEETINGS SET

Sessions Next Wednesday and Thursday to be Directed by Econ Department.

Dr. H. S. Patton of the economics department announced the plans for the agricultural economics meetings to be conducted during Farmers' Week, yesterday.

The meetings, sponsored by the economics department on Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Wednesday afternoon are planned especially for officers, directors and farmer members of commodity cooperative organizations in Michigan. The first session will be concerned with Michigan's field crop specialties—potatoes, beans and sugar beets, the Wednesday afternoon session with fruits and vegetables, and the Thursday morning session with livestock and dairy products.

R. V. Gunn, senior extension economist, who attended the national agricultural outlook conference at Washington in November as the Michigan State college representative, and who has prepared the annual Michigan agricultural outlook report to be published this month, will discuss in the morning meetings the 1935 market outlook for the principal farm products around which statewide commodity cooperative organizations have developed. The problems and program for 1935 for each of these organizations will be presented in turn by their respective managers.

In the Wednesday afternoon session devoted to recent development in marketing fruits and vegetables, Dr. G. N. Motts of the research section of the economics department, author of a bulletin on "Motor Truck Marketing of Michigan Fruits and Vegetables," will present some of his findings on out-of-state movement of Michigan fruits and vegetables and of imports into the state of such commodities.

Mr. Ulrey, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will discuss the results of investigations when he spoke of the extent of direct marketing by farmers on the 19 public produce markets now operating in Michigan cities.

On Thursday a special luncheon meeting has been arranged at which presidents or secretaries of each of the general farm organizations in the state, Michigan State Grange, Michigan State Farm Bureau, Michigan Farmers' Union, State Association of Farmers' Clubs, will participate in a symposium of objectives and activities of their respective organizations. At another luncheon meeting on Wednesday Dr. H. S. Patton of the department of economics, who has made a special study of the agricultural policies of the British empire and European countries, will discuss the measures taken by the various foreign governments during the depression for the relief and rehabilitation of distressed farmers, comparing these measures with the AAA and Farm Credit Administration programs in the United States.

The Thursday afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of "emergency relief" activities and the tax situation in Michigan as they affect agriculturists. Rowell Carl, former county agent leader, extension division, Michigan State college, and now rural rehabilita-

# ART SHORTS

The art exhibit sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, applied art honorary, will open officially this evening at 7 o'clock. After nearly two weeks of preparation the exhibit promises to be very much worth while.

Special features along the line of art being offered tonight and Sunday? From 7 to 9 tonight art students will be at the exhibit to draw portraits or demonstrate clay modeling. And again Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 this feature will be added.

The exhibit consists of work done by junior or senior art and landscape students, much of which has been contributed by members of Beta Alpha Sigma. There are oil paintings, charcoal drawings, models, and especially lovely and unique are water color paintings on cork done last term by the composition class under the direction of Miss Winckler.

The exhibit has been planned to extend through Farmers' Week, the visitors at that time may also see work in the field of art.

tion director in the Mate emergency welfare relief administration, will discuss substantial homestead projects, federal surplus relief corporation operations, and rural rehabilitation loans, and their significance to commodity farmers.

Dr. F. M. Thrum, taxation research specialist in the department of economics, who has been serving as economic advisor of the state tax commission, and who has recently compiled a handbook of Michigan tax laws, will also discuss in this session the changing tax structure in Michigan, special attention to the possibilities of easing the tax burden on Michigan farm properties.

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 New ideas in neckwear arriving daily. 65c and \$1.00.

Formal dress accessories—Studs, 50c to \$1; Ties, 50c to \$1; Shirts, \$2.50; Collars, 25c.

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### Blue Key Takes Winter Formal To Lansing Armory and Cinches Social Limelight for Week-end

The Blue Key Formal will hold the Michigan State social spotlight when the Junior Service organization tops off a formal dinner at the Hunt Food Shop with a dance at the 119th Armory in Lansing to the music of Duane Schwenn and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Betty Jane Wolfe. This marks the first time that the junior honorary has taken its winter formal off campus. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. with unique decorations and lighting effects in evidence.

#### Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Formal Tonight

The main ballroom of the Hotel Olds will be the setting for the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner dance tonight with music furnished by Bronson Scruby and his orchestra.

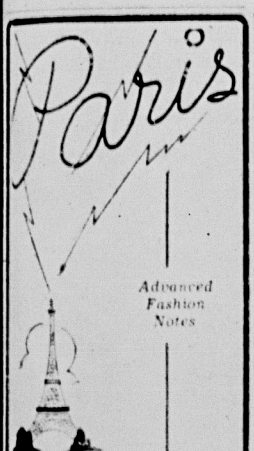
Patrons for the party are Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Drake. The guests will include Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Miller.

#### Sigma Kappa Holds Dinner Dance

Bronson Scruby and his orchestra will play for the dancing at the Sigma Kappa Winter Term Formal held in the Wisteria room of Hotel Olds. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Burton, and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Seale will be the patrons. The guests will be Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. Long, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Wallman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Terry.

#### Tritonia and Phylean Hold Joint Formal

The Tritonia and Phylean societies will combine to hold their



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### COLLEGE BULLETIN

The S. W. L. dancing class will not meet during Farmers' Week. In order to have the 10 lessons during the term it will be necessary to have classes on Mondays and Thursdays for the two weeks following Farmers' Week. Men may still enter the classes by signing at the treasurer's office.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. membership meeting Tuesday evening, January 29, at 7:30, in the church parlors. Freshman council is in charge. Mrs. Karl Brucker, graduate of Western State Teachers college and prominent in Lansing Civic Players work, will be the speaker. A musical program will also be featured.

Newmans club will meet every Thursday at 5 at the Union building. All Catholic students cordially invited.

Fraternal and sororities may purchase group pictures from Jim Hughes at the Wolverine office or by calling 5-9365. Prices on request.

The Wolverine staff asks that the officers of all clubs, honoraries and organizations check up and see whether they have sent in membership lists, officers, names, and the usual information required for a Wolverine writeup. This is the last week. Turn in to the office in the basement of the library.

All upper classmen may now receive phone calls until 10:30 and freshmen until 9:30.

The animal husbandry department will have beef for sale at the meat laboratory south of the river tomorrow morning.

Green Circle meeting will be held Wednesday, January 30.

Lambda Sigma meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, Seminar B, in the library. Men students welcome.

Blue Key winter formal tonight in the 119th armory in Lansing. Tickets priced at \$1.65 (including tax). Music by Duane Schwenn and his orchestra.

Student Grange meets Saturdays in the Grange room in Ag hall. All members are asked to be present.

All students interested in competing in the intercollegiate billiard tournament are asked to sign up in the Union billiard room as soon as possible.

Alpha Zeta breakfast to honor outstanding agricultural students will be held Sunday morning, January 27, at 9 o'clock in the Union dining room with V. R. Gardner as speaker. Alumni are especially welcome.

#### Michigan Foresters Will Convene Feb. 1

The 1935 annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Municipal, County, and Public Utility Foresters will be held Friday, February 1, in the forestry building. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. with Prof. H. S. Newins of the forestry department extending the welcome to the association members.

Several talks are on the program concerning problems confronting the municipal forester. A discussion of the Dutch elm disease will be given by the botany and entomology departments of the college. Later in the day a business meeting will be held, with the association's affairs as the chief topic of discussion.

Guests at a buffet supper Wednesday night.

**East Mary Mayo**  
The new officers for East Mary Mayo will be installed Thursday night. The program has not been announced yet.

**West Mary Mayo**  
West Mary Mayo will have their winter term party Friday, February 9. Bronson Scruby's orchestra will play. Louise Doherty is the chairman.

The new officers of West Mary Mayo were installed at a dinner Tuesday night. The guests were President and Mrs. Shaw, Dean Dye, Dean Conrad and Mrs. Thompson.

**Women's Building**  
Katherine Harrison has been chosen as basketball manager and Laura Kincaid was chosen volleyball manager.

Plans are being made for a birthday party to be held Tuesday night. The plans have not been announced yet.

**A. A. U. W.**  
The neophyte group of A. A. U. W. met last night at the home of Mrs. Albert DeCamp, 912 West Ionia street, Lansing. Mrs. DeCamp gave a talk on Oriental Rugs on which she is an authority. Estelle Countryman is chairman of this group and is assisted by Katherine Lohr, Mabel Peterson and Helen Caskey.

### HONORARY WILL HOLDSMOKER

Scabard and Blade to Entertain all Junior Officers Tuesday.

Scabard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will hold its winter smoker next Tuesday night, January 29th, at 7:30 in the armory. All of the junior officers in the three divisions of military science are cordially invited to attend this smoker, the purpose being to single out those who will be pledged to the honorary and extended bids after the members have met and formed their opinions of the junior officers. The new pledges, after they receive their bids, will be given their informal initiation, which will begin on Thursday, February 10th, on the morning of the day before the military ball. The initiation will begin that morning and will be going on continuously throughout the remainder of the week, ending Sunday morning.

If the present plans go through, a formal dinner will be held at 7:00 p. m. the night of the military ball, with the members, pledges, and their guests being invited. As now planned, formal pledging will be held at this dinner after which those attending the dinner will then journey to the ball. Likewise, as the military ball is being held in the Masonic temple on February 15, the dinner, if held, will be given in the same place. The guests will be offered a splendid opportunity to watch the very picturesque ritual, which the members of Scabard and Blade perform as their formal initiation ceremony.

#### Peoples Church Activities

The Campus Girls' Assembly has a chair by the fireplace for you if you are interested in talks about women's problems, ideas, and general importance in the world.

The second speaker of our present series of talks, Miss Irene Shaben, will preside over our group in the east student parlor on the second floor of Peoples church next Sunday at 12. She will give some of her observations on how girls make impressions upon others; "others" means not only other girls. This topic is an interesting one during the merry whirl of winter term when it makes a difference in your calendar what impressions the others get of you.

If home ec women are especially good at observing clothes, instructors at observing behavior, and artists at observing character, the observations of Miss Shaben, art instructor in home economics, should be worth something. And it all comes under our theme for the present series of Sundays—"Religion—is it socially useful to women or mere paralyzed platitudes?"

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Tuxedo Ensemble, \$29.95. Hurd's.

#### Library Bedlam Is at Fever Heat

Freshmen Going Stale on Long Term Papers; and So is Everyone Else.

By GERALD ROBEY

Students upper classmen (there are a few) are complaining about the increasing confusion in the library this term. The customary silence of the building has been broken by the noise of shuffling feet, swishing pages and the thudding of books. Every night the library door squeaks, squeaks and squeaks, recording the number of students who have braved the wintery blasts in order to partake of the knowledge which lies behind these doors. Inside students may be seen stampeding the card index, while others tap restlessly on the desk as they anxiously wait for the librarian to return with their requested volume. The adjoining room is filled with students viciously flapping the pages of dusty manuscripts as if they were cramming for exams. What is the cause of this sudden interest in literature? Is it because of Will Durant's recent lecture, or is it a joint New Year's resolution on the part of the freshman class? This is the question that is puzzling the minds of the upper classmen.

Being a member of the mob which storms the shelves of the library each night, I shall attempt to answer this question. I really don't see, however, how the juniors and seniors can forget their frequent trips to the library during their second term of college. Of course I realize that it was five or six years ago when they went through this experience. Well, for those who don't remember, I shall explain that it is an old custom for the English professors to require every freshman to write a term paper during the spring term. As a preliminary assignment you must find references for a list of subjects which includes everything from the number of tailors in the U. S. to five varieties of radishes.

### State Theatre Previews

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS TODAY AND SATURDAY "Happiness Ahead" Starring Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson.

This new musical feature brings, in addition to Powell, the popular star of "Dames," "20 Million Sweethearts" and others, the beautiful Miss Hutchinson in her first talking picture. Although very successful on the stage, this will be her first screen venture since she played small bits with Mary Pickford Powell as a singing window washer attracts Miss Hutchinson, the daughter of a wealthy family. The tuneful romance nearly comes to an abrupt end when Powell sees his girl kissing an elderly person who he thinks is her "sugar daddy." All is well, however, when he finds that it was only her father, Frank McHugh as a brother window cleaner and Allen Jenkins ably supply the comedy touches. Among the new tunes introduced in the show are "Pop Goes My Heart" and "Beauty Must Be Love."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Kid Millions" Starring Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern, Ethel Merman and others.

The goggle-eyed Eddie Cantor returns once more in one of his typical hilarious comedies with elaborate settings and plenty of beautiful girls. Eddie, a resident of the Brooklyn waterfront, suddenly finds that he is heir to the fortune of a famed archaeologist. He boards a boat for Africa and meets a young lady and her tough-guy escort who are planning to claim the fortune themselves. After running his assistance and to those he has given instructions both as to the play and to dramatics. The idea behind the contest is dramatics extension and the opportunity to make use of much of the spare time people have in rural communities. During the past few days Professor Nickle assisted by a group of advanced dramatics students has been selecting and judging the various plays and will choose the best play from each of the six districts.

TUESDAY ONLY "Pursued" Starring Rosemary Ames and Victor Jory. A stirring love story laid in the Dutch East Indies.

Hence the library has become a popular night hangout for the first year men. And I might add, this is only the beginning; this rush will gain impetus as the deadline for the term papers draws nearer. So, upperclassmen, just be patient a few weeks more—for I assure you that by the end of this term the library will again be restored to its natural state of peace and solitude, and you may again take up your chain of thought where it was so rudely interrupted.

Virgiline Simmons School 38 Strand Arcade Ph. 2-0271

### RURAL GROUPS TO GIVE PLAYS

Several Amateur Dramas to be Presented in Little Theater Farmers' Week.

Rural drama will make its annual debut at the State theater during Farmers' Week in the form of three to six plays from which the best will be chosen. Characters in these plays will be members of rural communities, organizations and families. The rural drama contest which takes place each Farmers' Week was initiated seven years ago. Each rural organization desiring to submit a play must register with the short course director not later than December 15 preceding Farmers' Week and designate at that time the name of the play it wishes to present so that no two organizations will be giving the same play. These plays are all one-act plays with a maximum time length of 40 minutes.

Among the counties having rural societies submitting plays are Wexford, Wayne, Oakland, Kent, Calhoun, Eaton, Jackson, Ingham and Clinton. This group of counties represents the lower half of the state and the group taken as a whole is divided into six districts. For the past month Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department, who is in charge of rural drama, has been visiting the various county seats where the plays are being presented. He has visited as many counties as time has allowed. Some rural organizations have requested his assistance and to those he has given instructions both as to the play and to dramatics. The idea behind the contest is dramatics extension and the opportunity to make use of much of the spare time people have in rural communities.

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# Spartan Cagers Run Wild and Win Easily From State Normal

### Rogers, Van Fassen, Rouse Leading Scorers of Game, Making a Total of 32 Points as Powerful State Team Defeats Hurons for Second Time This Season.

By HARRY WISMER

Michigan State college's smooth working basketball machine defeated Michigan State Normal college at their own gym in Ypsilanti Thursday night by the score of 53 to 28 as the Spartan team ran wild.

Spence Rogers, Arn Van Fassen and Mike Rouse were the leading scorers of the evening and dropped them in from all angles of the court, Rogers being high man with 12, with Rouse and Van Fassen each bagging 10. The fine defensive play of Herrick was also a feature of the game; time after time stopping what looked like sure baskets, in a contest which was a rough and tumble affair from the opening whistle.

This was the second time this season that the Spartans had defeated Coach Ockerman's team by a top heavy score having displayed a decided advantage over the Hurons on their invasion of East Lansing.

The game was but a minute old when Dan Reck took a snap pass from Van Fassen and scored on a shot close in. At this point Handt, the Normal center, scored from just outside the foul line to tie the count at 2 all and incidentally the only time during the entire game that the score was tied or any where near it.

Mike Rouse proceeded to put his team out in front by scoring from the field twice in rapid succession. From here on to the first half it was just a breeze with the Spartans scoring at will and running the total up to 26 for the first 30 minutes to 11 for Michigan Normal.

Garlock, Rogers and Van Fassen ran wild in the second half as Van Alstyne's men continued their high scoring activities. The State team was hot and just couldn't miss the hoop. Garlock and Van Fassen counted most of their buckets on follow in and tip in shots, while Rogers scored his fast dribble in shots, as a result of stolen passes and dribbles.

At times during this half the game got away from the officials and as a result only one man from each team was ejected from the game via the personal route. Mike Rouse taking the count for State while Moran was removed from the Normal lineup.

With about eight minutes left to play Coach Van Alstyne began to substitute freely. Nolan, Smith, Scholtz, and DeHorn all getting in at this time along with impressive Frizzo. Of the new men, Frizzo and Smith were the ones who scored.

Two minutes of play remained when the Hurons cut loose and counted three goals close in and all in quick succession. Hammenhah, Wendt, and Worznak being the ones to score in this final spurt. Wendt's goal ended the contest which was played to capacity through a crowd which had come with the express purpose of seeing their home town heroes knock off the fast traveling Spartans. They were doomed to disappointment, however, and at times put their



### Another basketball game in the bag for the Spartans as the speedy troopers from East Lansing turned on the heat in Ypsilanti Thursday night, and once again humbling the Hurons beyond all recognition. The entire State team was hot and their sharp shooting tactics were far too much for their bewildered opponents.

Coach Van Alstyne takes his club to Detroit Saturday to engage Wayne university in a return contest. Wayne was defeated here earlier in the season, but from all reports the Wayne club has improved considerably in the past month, and a stern battle is forecast for this weekend.

Here is some news that not a great deal of people in this campus are aware of. Ralph Young, Michigan State college athletic director, was elected president of the National Collegiate Track Coaches' association last summer. Also that he was reappointed for the third year of the A. A. U. track and field committee as a representative of the Midwest. Officers of the National Collegiate Track Coaches' association, besides Young, are vice president, Herman Strzeman, track coach and athletic director of the University of Georgia, secretary, director of athletics and track coach at Drake university, and treasurer, Karl Schlaedeman, track coach at Washington State college.

Monson's stellar pitching and hard hitting featured the S. A. E. victory. He struck out 18 out of a possible 21. Sebo and Weber were the big guns of the S. A. E. attack, both men knocking out vicious drives. Blessing was the losing pitcher for the Delta Sig, getting rather poor support from the field.

The Hermans, with three of their key men in the hospital, were no match for the hard hitting Ties, losing by a score of 35 to 2. The list of casualties for the Hermans included Max Henkel, star pitcher. However, the Ties demonstrated a powerful offensive, with Pendell and Vivian pitching.

State	FG	FT	TP
Garlock, R.	4	0	0
Van Fassen, A.	3	0	0
Rouse, M.	4	2	10
Herrick, H.	3	0	6
Substitutions	0	0	0
Rolen, R.	0	0	0
Rogers, S.	3	2	12
Scholtz, H.	7	0	4
Frizzo, C.	1	0	1
Smith, H.	0	0	1
LeHorn, R.	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	33
Mich. Normal	FG	FT	TP
Bernard, H.	0	1	1
Hammenhah, H.	2	2	6
Wendt, D.	2	2	6
Moran, R.	2	1	5
Dorking, C.	0	0	3
Substitutions	0	0	0
Ory, R.	0	0	0
Wendt, R.	1	0	2
Bakamp, C.	1	0	2
Worznak, R.	1	0	2
Totals	8	10	28

# OTTEY CHOOSES LEAGUE HEADS

### Carp, Hertzler, Snyder, Green Yearling Cagers Hope for Good Turnout for Game at Armory Tonight.

Tom Ottey, president of the senior class, announced today the appointments for the running of the inter-class basketball league. His appointments were as follows: Walter Hertzler, who will have charge of the teams in the agriculture division, Sam Carp for the liberal arts division, Wesley Snyder, applied science, and E. Green, for the engineering. The league was formed several years ago, and has had much success in running off its tournaments.

The league is organized with four teams from each division, the divisions being Agriculture, liberal arts, applied science, and engineering. Each class will be represented with one team from the freshman class, one from the sophomores, one from the juniors, and one from the seniors. The four men appointed by Ottey will supervise, organize and make the schedule of the league. Along with these duties, they will captain the senior teams of their respective divisions, and will take active part in the matter. The schedule will be arranged later and will be arranged so that each team will play the others in the division and at the end, the four winning teams of each division will play off in a round-robin tournament, thus determining the winners. Each year in the past it has been the custom to award medals and other particulars concerning players to sign up, etc., will be announced later.

# Hounds Will 'Tree' Coons In Fake Hunt at Armory

### Indoor Hunt Will Revive Memories of Antiquated Sport for Visiting Farmers; Genuine Thrills Are Promised.

Have you ever heard the baying of a coon-hound which has treed a coon? Although Michigan is the natural home of hundreds of coons, few students have ever witnessed a coon hunt.

The Demonstration hall, which serves variously as a basketball arena, polo field, parade ground, and which has been called into service for everything from basketball practice to tractor exhibitions, is to be the scene of a show which will give the pageants held in the amphitheater of old Rome. In the stead of Christian martyrs and their principal actors will be coons and coon dogs. But don't stay away because you hate the sight of blood, for the odds are all in favor of the helpless coons, and we have made information that will be a "bravissimo" wrestling match, the whole thing is a frame-up anyway. The coons have been through the whole routine before. They will be let in from the east door of Demonstration hall and introduced to climb a tree which will be placed at the west end of the arena. Precautions will be taken to prevent the coons from climbing the balcony and thus causing some three or four thousand spectators to be trod with them. The dogs will be released outside, and if they run true to form, the crowd will be treated to the sight and sound of a pack of hounds relentlessly tracking down and treed a rascally coon, and according to those who have witnessed the sight before, it is a most impressive performance. The sound effects which accompany the exhibition are warranted to curdle the blood of the hardest listener.

This is the closest possible approach to a real hunt that can be arranged, and held indoors. According to Prof. R. V. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department.

# Dean Advocates Scheduling Plan

### Agency to Arrange Weekly Events Would Save Much Confusion.

"When half a dozen campus activities are scheduled for one week night," says Dean Conrad, "the need for an activity scheduling bureau is forcibly brought to our attention."

For some time it has been necessary for all campus organizations to arrange dates for parties through the dean's office, and Dean Conrad thinks that a similar arrangement for other affairs would prove successful.

Thursday Night the Coed Prom headed the list of events (at least for co-eds). Rivaling the prom was the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Enter Madame," which is said to be the best drama produced by the Thespians since "Death Takes a Holiday." This play was postponed four times because of conflicting affairs, but the final choice of date was no great improvement. International Relations club at which Miss Ruth Y. Johnston spoke on "The Saar Plebiscite" and the L. I. D. lecture on "Two Years of Roosevelt" claimed the attention of more serious minded students.

For those fond of music, St. Olaf's famous a cappella choir furnished entertainment not to be missed. A well-organized scheduling bureau such as Dean Conrad suggests would eliminate many conflicts in the future.

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# FROSH TO MEET CENTRAL STATE

### Yearling Cagers Hope for Good Turnout for Game at Armory Tonight.

After promising not to keep it a secret any longer, we must break down and inform the public in general, especially the class of '38, that on Friday night the frosh basketball team will entertain the first year outfit from Central State Teachers on the Demonstration hall planks. The quiet sanctum of the yawning hall were only lightly disturbed by the feeble charge of some 30 non-rabid fans in last week's debacle with Grand Rapids junior college and the yelling leather shooters would like to display before a "full house." The entire freshman class is urged to turn out and support its own team and the rest of the school will give the future Spartan cagers the once over also, it is hoped. The admission is gratis to one and all and the time is 7:30. Give Coach Tom King's boys a chance to provide the same in entertainment by filling up those vacant bleachers.

Another frosh team blossom forth Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the yearling track team engages the sophomores in the opening indoor meet of the season. The 38 thimble horde has turned in some promising times thus far and a hotly-contested meet looms for the second year men. Here also the admission is free and the first two days of the meet get underway at 5:15 while Saturday's competition commences at 2.

# NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

### By JACK WARNER

# HOUSE OF ROSSCHILD

Barney Ross, a fighter with the goods, will defend his junior welterweight title Monday night in a 10 round bout against Frank Klick, and all this gives us a chance to engage once more in our favorite indoor sport forecasting. The fight was originally scheduled for Thursday night, but cold weather intervened. Leaving around a ring in sub-zero weather, with nothing on but your panty is no fun. It will be the second meeting of the two big little men, the first being at San Francisco when Ross was held to a ten round draw. Most of the spectators thought that Klick deserved the decision, and they must have voiced their opinion loudly for on the strength of this he obtained a match with Tony Canzoneri three months later. The rather ostentatious gent was stopped cold in the ninth by the former lightweight champion. His ego was again inflated when he beat Harry Dubinsky in New York last November, and now he thinks more than ever that he can whip the Chicagoan with ease.

Since their last meeting, Ross has met Moro, Pachy, and Jimmy McLarnin. He defeated Moro, and was successful in stopping Pachy on two attempts at the crown. He met McLarnin for the welterweight title twice, and the jinx (which has never allowed a welterweight champion to retain his title) merged with a few Ross bone crushers to topple the crown from the somewhat broad brow of the Mighty Gael. In a return engagement the jinx still hovered over the title, and the battle of nationalities went back to the Irishman.

# FORESTERS TO CONVEENE HERE FARMERS' WEEK

### Interest in ag exhibits can be seen on second floor of the college library, first and second floors of the Union building and on the fourth floor of Olds hall.

The Michigan Livestock Improvement association is again co-operating with the Farm Week by helping to sponsor the fourth annual livestock show and sale. It is offering four handsome trophies to the winners of the Michigan Colt Development project, Michigan Beef Cattle Feeding project, Wolverine Lamb Production project, and Michigan Swine Feeding project. Its membership consists of the various livestock breeding associations in the state who are interested in developing and producing better livestock in Michigan.

A rifle shooting contest will be conducted for Farmers' Week visitors under the general supervision of Col. D. R. Rodney, M. S. C. military department. This contest will be conducted immediately following the afternoon sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of Demonstration hall. The shoot will be open to any visitor attending Farmers' Week.

The engineering division invites Farmers' Week guests to visit its laboratories, shops and drawing rooms. Students will be posted at the main entrance of R. E. Olds hall of engineering to direct visitors to the various points of interest. There will be men on duty to explain what is being done in each laboratory, shop, or drawing room, and a schedule of activities will be posted outside of each room.

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# State Natators Lose Opener to Powerful Michigan Swimmers

### The Michigan State swimming team lost its opening meet of the season Wednesday evening to the powerful University of Michigan natators, 62 to 22, in the intramural pool at Ann Arbor.

The national champions decidedly outclassed the Spartans, but State's squad made a showing which gives evidence that it may develop into one of the best combinations in the school's history. While the Wolverines were flirting with Big Ten records, the Spartans were turning in varsity records set in their home pool. Capt. Tom Moran passed the present record in the 150 yard backstroke by one second with a time of 1:54. Bob Green slashed seven seconds from the present mark in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:52, while Jim Harriman, sophomore distance man, clipped 22 seconds from the 440 yard record with a time of 5:53. Don Trapp, major letter man of last year's squad, equaled his present record of 2:40.2 in the next free style.

# MOST ECON GRADS GET EMPLOYMENT

### Prof. Patton Collects Data on Business Ad. Alumni.

Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the department of economics presented some interesting facts yesterday on the employment of last year's graduates. During the holidays, questionnaires were sent to 33 graduates who were business administration or economics majors. Thus far, information has been received from forty-five.

It appears that of those, all but four have secured employment of some sort. Twelve are engaged in accounting or clerical work, seventeen in sales work and retailing, and five are engaged in teaching. One is sailing the seas, and the other five have employment of miscellaneous sorts.

Dr. Patton stated that he believed the booklet "Get Ready for Business," published jointly by the economics department and the graduating seniors, as a medium for contacting employers was undoubtedly an important factor in showing such favorable results.

# CONSERVATIONIST SPEAKS TO JR. A. V. M. A. GROUP

The first meeting of the winter term for Junior A. V. M. A. society was held in Olds hall Tuesday night. Mr. Tinker of the Michigan department of conservation gave an illustrated lecture on wild life in Michigan. The motion picture gave many close ups of some of our moose, deer, beavers, otters, bears, etc. Forty-seven members were present and plans for a laboratory for clinic work was discussed. At the present time thirteen dogs are under observation.

The matter of a pin for the organization was discussed and those wishing to order same are requested to get in touch with the committee immediately.

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**MISS KACKLEY OBSERVES FIFTH YEAR ON CAMPUS**  
(Continued from page 1)

and in poetry she enjoys reading Byron and Browning.

This lady of cosmopolitan interests has traveled in eastern and northern United States, through New York, the New England states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and northern Michigan. Last term she went to Arizona by airplane. "And I feel as if I would like to get my feet off the ground and fly often," she declares gaily. In Arizona she loved the desert--its majesty, its mystery, and its never-changing aspect.

She likes to stand aside and study people she encounters. But she never "hurts the cynic's ban." She likes "all people," and has no patience with organizations or people who try to conform everybody to a set standard.

Miss Kackley was thoughtful in answering the last question of the interview. "Success? Why, I think one best gains it by not striving for it. Instead, it is best to absorb oneself completely in what he is doing, and success will take care of itself."

Poised, genteel, and cultured is Miss Josephine Kackley. She has sincerity and a captivating warm friendliness. She likes people, music, books, movies, airplanes, and days full of "zip." Furthermore, there is a merry twinkle continually lurking in the corner of her eye.

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