

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably snow or rain. Not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight about 20 to 25.

Varsity party tonight at temple. Michigan basketball game. Demonstration ball Saturday at 7:30 p. m. S. W. L. party at temple Saturday at 9 o'clock.

## POPULAR RADIO BAND HERE FOR VARSITY PARTY

Pollack's Orchestra to Furnish Music of Social Event Tonight.

## TICKET SELLOUT SEEN

Pongrace Names Marguerite Paine as Partner for Colorful Grand March.

With the dance at the Masonic temple only hours away this evening, the 1935 Varsity party promises to eclipse all other parties of the season for record attendance, according to an unofficial check of the tickets made last night by Miss Marguerite Paine, chairman. Late Thursday there were only a few tickets still available from club members, with the majority of these already purchased by Miss Marguerite Paine.

## ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN ACTIVITY

Jackson County Grads Hold Meeting at St. Paul's Parish February 7.

Groups of alumni throughout the state are increasing activities during the last few weeks and many meetings and programs have been planned for the near future. Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart has announced the following meetings in this part of the state to take place within the next week.

## Orchasis Members View the Very Latest Dancing

Michigan State Co-eds Journey to Ann Arbor for Demonstrations by Humphrey-Weidman Group of New York.

By PHYLLIS WEEKES  
Responding to the invitation of Dr. Bell, head of the women's physical education department at the University of Michigan, two cars of Orchasis members and try-out members journeyed to Ann Arbor last week Saturday to attend a dance performance by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their group. Dr. Bell had kindly reserved seats for the M. S. C. group for the afternoon recital which was held in the Lydia Mendelssohn theater in the Women's League building.

SENATORS  
A complete list of each senator's activities for the four school years must be left in the box just outside the Wolverine office in the basement of the library. Include in the list your name (printed), home town, and your division of enrollment in the college.

## Will Lecture Here



## COLLEGE COPS HELP FARMERS

Many Jobs Go to Campus Police Force During Farmers' Week.

Only after an event or convention is over, can the efficiency of the departments behind it, be computed. This is especially true in the case of the College Police. The college police department is not well known to the student body as it prefers to work quietly and without publicity and praise.

The greatest job confronting the department was the necessity of keeping order at the larger gatherings, of which the shows in Demonstration hall were the largest. At these shows held Wednesday and Thursday evening, it is estimated that from nine to ten thousand people were present each night.

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## 'FLU' EPIDEMIC FILLS COLLEGE HEALTH CENTER

Additional Assistants Added to Campus Infirmary Staff to Handle Rush.

## LANSING DOCTOR AIDS

80 to 125 Students Report Daily and Average of 20 Are Confined at All Times.

The grippe epidemic that has struck the campus has taken its toll and has caused great increase in the activities at the college hospital. Dr. R. M. Olin, college physician, announced today that the services of Dr. R. L. Finch, specialist in internal medicine from Lansing, has been secured to aid the college staff in taking care of the increased number of cases. Dr. Finch, formerly with Dr. C. V. Russell of Lansing, is present during the day aiding Dr. Olin with the clinic work and seeing the many patients that have flooded the infirmary during the past month.

PRE-MEDS HEAR LOCAL DOCTOR  
Dr. R. L. Christian Refutes Ideas of High Incomes in Medicine.

Dr. R. L. Christian, who has been in the hospital at all times, with Dr. Finch spending a minimum of four hours daily at the hospital. Service has been speeded up considerably and all complaints are being taken care of in a very expert manner. Since January 5 patients have been an average of 20 patients in the hospital at all times and until the services of Dr. Finch were secured, Dr. Olin had been seeing between 80 and 125 students daily. Most of the complaints were from the grippe and the common flu. Students retained in the hospital are kept there 24 hours after their temperature returns to normal in order to ward off relapses which occur from getting up too soon. No cases of pneumonia have been discovered and it is the wish of the hospital staff that all students should not wait too long before reporting at the health service for treatment.

## SUSPEND WORK ON NEW POST OFFICE

Cold Weather Necessitates Halt of Building Operations.

With the exception of the brick laying, all work on the new East Lansing postoffice has been temporarily suspended until the present cold weather has abated. The work however has advanced to such a stage that the loss of time suffered by the cold weather will not prevent the postoffice from being erected in the 250 days allotted. In the event that the present cold snap continues it may be necessary to hire additional men to catch up on the bricklaying and this was thought to be possible to do as brick work can only be carried on when the temperature is 30 degrees or higher.

LIST PATRONESSES OF MORTAR BOARD  
Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Mrs. L. C. Emmons Are New Members.

Mortar Board announces that Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and Mrs. L. C. Emmons have consented to be patronesses of Mortar Board. Mrs. H. H. Halliday, who was associated with Sphinx, the local honorary which became Mortar Board, was patroness of Sphinx until she left the campus due to Mr. Halliday's resignation from the faculty.

## Ex-Chinese Bandit Chaser NOTED AUTHOR WILL LECTURE HERE TUESDAY

Jack Chow, Former Major in Chinese Army, Tells of Harrowing Experiences Before Coming to America.

By FREDERICK C. OLDS  
Your interviewer, believing that he was slated to take a trip to the orient last evening for his week's assignment, came home rather disillusioned, he became acquainted with a representative of that portion of the globe, it is true, but the setting was entirely different from his expectations.

Jack Chow was the name, I found, and he is a student on the Michigan State campus, having been sent to this country in order to study the economical and political conditions of the United States for his home government in Szechuan province. While here he also gained his MA degree in political science.

## C. G. A. CHANGES SPEAKER DATES

Ruth Montgomery to Speak at Peoples Church Sunday; Rich Follows Week Later.

The Campus Girls' assembly has changed around the speakers listed for February 19 and 21. Miss Ruth Montgomery will speak next Sunday noon in the east student parlor, and Mr. Dwight W. Rich on the 21th.

Dr. Christian pointed out that if any physician is true to his profession he does little more than make a living. "If any doctor wants to make much money," he said, "he will have to go crooked or become a quack."

## Hunt Tells of Need For Experts in Conservation

Professor Explains New Course Designed to Meet Needs of State for Men Trained in This Field.

By LARRY DISTEL  
An opportunity for training in a line of work that will be much needed within a few years is offered by the conservation course given by the college. According to Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department, a gradually increasing demand for men with this training is already being felt and will undoubtedly become even greater in the future.

Order your courses at College Flower Shop, next to State theater.

## Henrickson Stresses All-Collegiate Form of 'Roaster' Program

Leader Emphasizes Independence of Group in Charge of Series of Banquets to Which Students and Faculty May Bring Peevish.

Refuting the belief of many students that the "roaster" plan mentioned in the last issue was a Y. M. C. A. proposition, Lee Henrickson, head of the committee in charge of the project, stated emphatically last night that the "Y" group was in no way connected with the affair.

## S. W. L. WILL HOLD BALL SATURDAY

League Winter Term Formal to be Presented in Lansing Tomorrow Night.

Michigan State party goes are assured of another thoroughly enjoyable evening tomorrow from 9 until 12 o'clock when the annual formal dance of the Spartan Women's League is held. As in previous years, the Lansing Masonic temple will be the scene of the affair, and since only 250 tickets have been issued, ideal conditions for dancing are assured.

## Prof. Lau Roaster Schen.

Faculty Half of Gauntlet of Criticism Favors the Program.

Leading professors and officials of Michigan State are entirely in sympathy with the "roaster" plan forwarded by an independent group of students, according to a consensus taken yesterday. The opinions were all along the same line, all pledged support of the movement. Replies to the question, "What is your opinion of the series of student-faculty roasters that is to be given?" follow.

## Hunt Tells of Need For Experts in Conservation

Professor Explains New Course Designed to Meet Needs of State for Men Trained in This Field.

The first year of the course is the same as that of the applied science division, while in the sophomore year elementary botany, geology and ecology are studied. In the junior and senior years the student must choose his group and follow thereafter the prescribed curriculum for that group. All three groups furnish a thorough training in their respective lines.

Order your courses at College Flower Shop, next to State theater.



# Michigan State News

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## STUDY HALL AND CONFUSION

As a social rendezvous, all of the gathering places in East Lansing are unable to compete with the main reading and "study" room of the library.

As can be seen by the lettering on the doors going into this room, it was originally designed for study and reading, but apparently as far as the bulk of the students are concerned it is merely a place, centrally located, well heated, and adequately furnished, where it is convenient to meet friends and make acquaintances.

Perhaps there is need for a college conversation hall, but it seems as if there could be other places more appropriate than the reading room.

An individual from this school, visiting another college library is immediately amazed by the lack of noise and confusion in the study halls of other institutions.

In somewhat surprising yet pleasing contrast, there is a total lack of monotone jabbering and unmodified whispering that is so prevalent in our own library. It is difficult, if not impossible, to find another study room in the state where confusion reigns so supreme as it does in ours.

Other schools recognize the fact that at least some of the patrons of the library come for the purpose of studying, and hence no words in inviting the individuals who make themselves as obnoxious through their noise-making abilities to leave as their presence in the room is not conducive to desirable study conditions on the part of others.

It is not intended to convey the idea that the library is a hectic bedlam. There are hours when fairly desirable conditions prevail, yet, these hours, unfortunately are the exceptions rather than the rule.

Michigan State college is able to boast of one of the finest Unions of any school in the state. There is ample room provided in this building so that all of the library discussions can easily be accommodated in the Union.

Little if any criticism can be directed at either the periodical or assigned reading rooms, this is probably due to the fact that those who go there have special work to be done and proceed to do it with a minimum of noise.

When any large number of students are in the library, it must be expected that there will be some moving about and some whispering, but it is rather difficult to explain how conversations from thirty minutes to an hour are necessary for study.

If the main reading room is to degenerate into a social hall then go the whole way, for there certainly can be no compromise between chattering and library work. If it is to be as was intended, a study hall, then take the proper steps to see that appropriate conditions prevail.

The present conditions, which are so undesirable, should be cleaned up as soon as possible. It is up to both the students and the authorities of the library to see that more favorable conditions for study are provided.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Now that the visitors who came and went during Farmers' Week have left the campus and the excitement of the occasion has gradually died out, we are able to stop and take inventory of the accomplishments of the great annual project.

From the time that the first farmers arrived on the campus until the last straggler reluctantly departed from the scene of the week's activities back toward the scene of the year's labor, the events of the program progressed with clock-like precision, proving both interesting and profitable to all that attended.

Not only were those associated with the college unanimous in the opinion that the week was crowned with success, but it is gratifying to read the comments in the newspapers throughout the state. Educational comment commended the college for its service to the agricultural class, and spoke in the Farmers' Week as the most outstanding agricultural project in this section of the country.

No one department of the college is alone responsible for the success of the undertaking. Yet it must be admitted that the bulk of the praise should go to the agricultural department, for it is in this branch that the major part of the extensive planning was done.

The cooperation of departments of the college was essential to the success that characterized the event. The publicity department comes in for its share for the consideration they gave the college by so freely donating the use of the demonstration hall for all of the larger meetings.

The college radio station, WKAR, cannot be overlooked when referring to the fine work done during the week. From the opening event, until the closing of the doors Friday night, the staff of the station kept up a steady broadcast of all the events, thus permitting large numbers throughout the state to keep up with the events and join into the spirit of the occasion even though they were unable to be present.

Many visitors particularly remarked concerning the courtesy manifested by the students of the college.

Farmers' Week, after all is an all college project and likewise an all college accomplishment. Congratulations are certainly in order for making the recent Farmers' Week the most successful in the history of the college's 15th year.

## HENRICKSON STRESSES ALL-COLLEGE ROASTERS

(Continued from page 1) ... Now the spirit continues to warm. Now an all-college group is directing its attention toward getting each division together for extending the faculty and students of structure criticism. One another, expressions of greater school spirit are finally given a chance to do something about their dissensions.

Simultaneously with this explanation of the project came the news of many leading professors, all of them showing themselves to be in absolute accord with the plan. An Inquiring Reporter column, written in this sense, will provide suggestions to which suggestions for subjects on which complaints may be based from both student and faculty viewpoints.

Henrickson expressed the hope at this time that students and faculty would renounce the activity of those who are behind the plan and turn out en masse for the meeting in each division. With the doubts backing the idea, with roasters to conduct the affairs in a spirited way and with entertain-

## HEAVY EATERS

Midwest college (Freemont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 33 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

## The Spartan Spoofer

### PEEPS-ON-RED CEDAR

UP betimes today and over to noon class, late as usual, 40 being an eight o'clock and so, half wakeful, copying from Cromwell, who copied from Betty Cox, and thus kept notes to date. Then out chewing the fat with Bob Herrick over Joseph Conrad, pro and con, he running the Anglicized Pole into the ground and I helping. This late for my nine o'clock where Sullivan and Rosenfield argued heatedly indeed over sexiness of Aldous Huxley. Sullivan declaring "You can get better stuff in a burlesque show." All very futile, of course since Huxley is not sex-obsessed but rather trying to appear sophisticated in contradiction of his childish physiognomy. Then over town with Paul Kindig, former campaigner, who can't shake old habit of belting everybody. To my one o'clock to hear about conventional cavalry treatment of ill horses, very bored, but grateful with because there was no exam. Incessant queries of Huey "Long" Smith preventing any form of slumber, also Conner's raucous, rasping voice. Thus to my two o'clock where Tomms O'Brien former S. N. sports editor, harangued long and whipperingly over complexities of the Bible, browner Kulisea and browner Smith being much amused at browning of O'Brien. After that to the rassing match which was indeed sorrowful to view, my room-mate being on the bottom most of the time. Then to the office and engaging in light repartee and typewriter pounding until the wee hours, while news was hashed and retashed by local fourth estate. And so to bed.

### DRY HUMOR

Latest news flash: "There will be positively no drinking at the Varsity Party." Members of the brotherhood of ranking athletes will peep about with eagle eyes for nasty offenders and so squeal the little boy blues who were only trying to be congenial anyway, shucks. Pongrace with Marguerite Paine (incidentally, who gets that extra comp. Otto-o?) both lending their moral support. Well it's a good idea—no further comment.

### J-HOP HANGOVER

The State News extra issued for the J-Hop was another noble experiment in journalism that requires a lot of work and yielded very little. Said Palmer, "Well they do it 'em again." So the cutie-pated flash and Monty spud about the cuts, then dickered with the printers to turn out the edition on a 30-30 basis. The bulk of the copy was produced Thursday night, the rest remained for Friday afternoon and evening. And there was the rub. We wanted an interview with Anson and called the Jim line at 15-minute intervals, but at 7:30 the clock the diastole was still enroute. So we banged out the feature extolling his virtues by paragraphs so that the imprints might keep going. We finished just before they did, corrected the proof, jumped into a belted shirt and away to the wars. Last minute stuff was sent in from the temple and everybody happy. Then the cut system slipped and the chief must needs dash out to the press—but the rag finally came out. It's a great racket, the newspaper game, and you never grow old if it—you die too young for that.

### HELL WEEK AGAIN

Scabard and Blade, the only honorary with a thoroughly masculine initiation, is again planning a delightful session for the juniors as Hamilton and Weber roar, smirk, and wink and the novices force brave smiles and quake in anticipation. Starting Monday night, the initiation occupies every evening until very, very late, then winds up with an ordeal that takes all of Friday and all of Saturday nights. The heavy-eyed neophytes will finish in time to attend church Sunday morning. Be seeing more of you during guard duty, Mr. T. K. Warner—we'll have pink tea together.

### SPOK-E-RITS

Harry the Warner, who is now dealing out the sport news for WKAR, is becoming quite a demon in his chosen field of endeavor. The bashful and retiring Post Horn prodigy, with experience gained from writing for the college press service, the State Journal and the Michigan State News, knows his sport dope thoroughly and dishes it out in a well modulated voice acquired from answering the Chi Omega phone. Thanks for the bird, sport-er!

### LA COFRADIA HOLDS MEET

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary society, held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Leland Shout. Committees were appointed to nominate officers and arrange the program for the next meeting.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Vanderbilt Has Colorful Life as Author, Lecturer

### Scion of Wealthy Family Who Quit Society to Become Writer Has Sampled Life of Royalty and That of Hobo.

One of the most outstanding events of the season takes place Tuesday evening at Peoples Church when Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., one of our most colorful and interesting young Americans, appears here to relate from his personal recollections.

Mr. Vanderbilt's book, with the title "A Farewell to Fifth Avenue," appears in the book stores in the spring of 1935 and may explode like a bombshell in the Fifth Avenue and Newport camps, for much contained in this book is sensational, though it has not been written for the sake of sensation. Mr. Vanderbilt's aim, both in his lecture and his book, has been to catch the truth, the almost unbelievable way in which the masters of America lived before the "break-up."

In his lecture, "From Roosevelt to Roosevelt," Vanderbilt presents a colorful discussion of the latest phase of America's amazing epoch, emphasizing and accentuating facts with a real humor and speaking with the authority of a man who served the new administration in campaign days as publicity director and who is now Washington correspondent for eight publications.

In the early autumn of 1934, Mr. Vanderbilt, visiting the yacht races at Newport for the International News Service, wrote: "The president is on the bridge. Naturally he keeps his spectacles trained upon the contestants. Being the kind of person he is, he knows as much about yachting as he does about government and he loves them both with a devotion that is sometimes considered fan-

### POPULAR RADIO BAND TO PLAY FOR VARSITY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

committee promises those attending the party something entirely new and different in Varsity party decorations. Athletic pictures and action figures in several sports will be projected onto the walls of the Masonic League with colored spotlights. The work on these figures will be done by Vera Combs, who received considerable praise for similar work done on the Engineers' ball. Varsity flags will be spread around the hall from the balcony while the orchestra shell will be decorated in blue. An electrically lighted Varsity club sign will be suspended from the center balcony and subdued indirect lighting will be used throughout the hall. The upstairs cloak room will be available for all guests at this party and reasonable care should be taken if using this facility in order that untimely irregularities will not take place. President Pongrace, in speaking of the decorations this year will be the no-exquisite and beautiful.

Patrons for the affair will be Col. and Mrs. Dusey R. Rodney, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins. Guests listed will be President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fritts, and John Hanna.

Other prominent guests listed for this affair include Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kobs, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeVries, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otto.

Ben Pollack's band is noted for its type of music, which combines both the "sweet" and "hot" elements of dance rhythm and will be long remembered by those attending the party. This band, aside from being a well known radio and recording orchestra, has been prominently featured in various stage hits of recent years. In addition it has played at several of the first class supper clubs in this section, particularly at Blossom, Heath Inn, at Detroit, where it was very well received by the patrons. They have also been featured in the Blackhawk, the Rendezvous and the Club Bagdad in Chicago, the Silver Slipper in New York City, the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, and the Hollywood restaurant in Cleveland.

As previously announced, the program will be done in celluloid with action pictures of players in various major sports decorating the covers, in keeping with the general theme of the major decorations for the affair.

Committees appointed for this dance who have been responsible for such elaborate preparations include, aside from Otto Pongrace, Fred Zeigel, music; Theron Fager, decorations, and arrangements; Arnold Packer, tickets; Robert Herrick, reception; and Milton Roase, programs and invitations.

## Glancing Back In Spartan Annals

### 1905—February 7

An evening cooking class has been inaugurated and will meet this evening for the first class work. The class is composed of young ladies from the Y. W. C. A. A series of 10 lessons will be given by the members of the senior class under the direction of Miss Carpenter.

Eleven men from college and vicinity attended the annual meeting of the Business Men's association held in the Masonic temple Friday.

The fifth basketball game of the season played between Jackson V. M. C. A. and M. A. C. in the college armory last Saturday resulted in a victory for the home team.

### 1910—February 8

A competitive examination for appointments to cadetships in the United States revenue department is being conducted at M. A. C. Services will be held, commencing April 4 and lasting five days.

Saturday night, February 3, the Delphi Literary society held its winter term party in room 401 of the new agricultural building. The decorations were simple, consisting of pennants and Japanese lanterns. Punch was served in a cozy retreat of red and gold. The college orchestra furnished music.

Music students under the direction of Miss Freyhoffer rendered an interesting program at the retreat in the parlor of the women's building last Friday.

### 1915—February 9

The parties this week Saturday night are the Sororian in the armory and the Ero Alphan in ag hall. At the present time three bills have been introduced in the legislature, which will be of especial interest to friends of M. A. C. One bill provides for a continuous appropriation of one-fifth mill.

The second provides for a special appropriation of \$339,209 for a library and an auditorium. The third bill carries with it an appropriation of \$15,000 for a gymnasium.

A new Badger chemical fire engine has been added to the fire-fighting equipment of the college. This is a sulfuric acid-bearbonate type, of 40 gallons capacity, mounted on wheels to facilitate easy transportation.

### 1920—February 6

The old Eustace house, which was formerly an Faculty row next to Secretary Brown's residence, and which was recently moved over on Grand River avenue and turned into a music center, is now being utilized for a hospital.

In the challenge handicap match Monday evening between the women's faculty team and the men's faculty team, the ladies won by a margin of 20 points.

Michigan Aggies beat Michigan university in the second half of the game, the Aggies fighting Mather's five in the final period and winning 23 to 13.

### El Espanol Tiene una Palabra por Ella Carioca!

Glorious Spain has been the inspiration for this Spring Handbag Creation. Because of its multi-colored weave it harmonizes beautifully with any outfit.

We invite you to our advance showing of Spring Handbags. Price range \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Liebecmann

107 South Washington Ave.

## SPRAGG TALKS TO BEGIN SOON

### Sixth Annual Series of Memorial Lectures Will Take Place Next Week.

The sixth annual series of Spragg Memorial lectures has been announced to take place next week by the farm crops department. Dr. D. F. Jones, geneticist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station, will give all the lectures in the series, which starts Tuesday.

There will be a banquet Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the main dining room of the Union building. Dr. Jones will speak on "Life and Work of Luther Burbank." Tickets for this event will be fifty cents, and may be obtained either from members of the Agronomy club or at the farm crops office in Ag hall.

The four lectures in the series will be given each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in room 400 of Ag hall, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, February 12—Genes, Present and Missing.

Wednesday, February 13—The Interpretation of Hybrid Vigor.

Thursday, February 14—The Production of Inbred Strains of Corn.

Friday, February 15—The Testing and Utilization of Inbred Strains of Corn.

## THE CONTRASTER

A dark hat with Spring atmosphere. The light contrasting bands give them a jaunty air and style of their own. An accepted new note in hats, shown here first of course—

**\$3.50**

Other Spring Hats are ready when you are—as usual, the largest variety in Central Michigan.

## Brushed Wool Sweaters

Another shipment just arrived! Those popular long nap wools in scintillating shades of blue, cocoa, maroon and grey—

**\$2.95**

Relays wool ties in spring designs include authentic Scotch Clan Plaids, \$1.00.

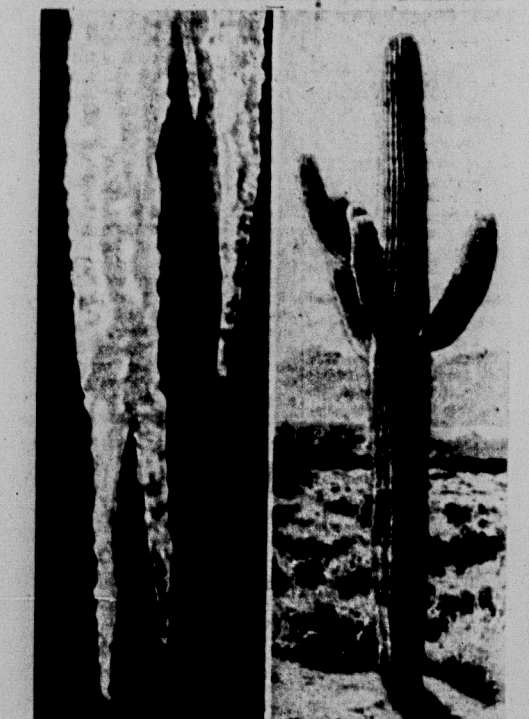
## MAY BROS. The Hat Store of the Town

235 S. Washington Ave.

**POLISHES LACES**  
**Barratt's Shoe Repairing**  
SHOES DYED ANY COLOR Under Hurd's  
101 East Grand River

**CORAL CABLES**  
LANSING'S SMARTEST BALL ROOM  
Extra! Extra! Starting February 12  
**ROSE BLUE**  
SWEETNESS OF SWEET SOUNDS  
Starting Tues., Feb. 12  
**LEW DOUGLAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**OLD TIME DANCING Every Mon.**  
**Now Playing— Eddie Conti and His Orchestra**



## The Telephone "can take it!"

Your telephone must work 24 hours a day. It must be immune to icy blasts of the frozen north—dry burning heat of the desert—heavy, humid atmosphere of swamp lands.

And it is. For Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System—sees to it that telephones, switchboards and cable are prepared for life anywhere. Through long experience and rigorous testing, telephone engineers have learned how to make apparatus which is not adversely affected by the whims of climate.

Through pioneering and producing such improved apparatus, Western Electric contributes to the year 'round reliability of your Bell Telephone service.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

**Shirt Sale**  
**\$1.59**  
**3 for \$4.50**  
**TYSON AND GLOVER**  
COLORED SHIRTS  
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**1c to 50c**  
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### Annual Varsity Party to Hold Social Spotlight for the Week; SWL Dance Scheduled Saturday

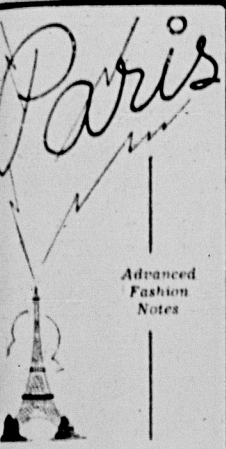
West Mary Mayo, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Chi Alpha to Hold Winter Term Formals Saturday Evening; SWL to Feature Grand March.

"After the ball is over" has been the theme song of many people here the past week, but it is gradually changing to "Going to the Pollack?" and thus the Varsity party is staged tonight in the Masonic temple.

Saturday night, the SWLers will be given their chance to shine with a grand march and all. This week is the first week of the formal season that the socialites have had the opportunity to don their formals and patent leather shoes for two successive nights.

West Mary Mayo, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Chi Alpha are announcing their formals for Saturday night. At West Mary Mayo, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan, Col. and Mrs. P. R. Rodney and Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom will be grand patrons.

At the Phi Chi Alpha house will be Mrs. R. H. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan as patrons, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Willdon as guests.



Paris  
Advanced Fashion Notes  
Crowns have toppled from their dizzy heights. Stripes by day. Soft, grey-blue is an enchanting evening color. Tweeds are a sure bet for spring.  
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### State Theatre Previews

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS TODAY AND SATURDAY

"Gift of Gab" Starring—Edmund Lowe, Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, and many others.  
This new show with some 30 stars of the radio and the screen has been called the smartest screen show of the season. It revolves about the personality of a radio announcer with a gift of gab and nothing has been omitted that has anything to do with the radio world. In addition to five new songs hits the picture includes such familiar and popular stars as Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, Ethel Waters, Chester Morris, Douglas Montgomery, Roger Pryor, Gene Austin, Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, Downey Slaters, Neal Street Boys, Alice White, Graham McNamee, and many others.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Flirtation Walk" Starring—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, and Pat O'Brien

The stars of "42nd Street" are joined again in this authentic film of life at the United States military academy at West Point. The story opens in the Hawaiian islands where Powell is stationed under Pat O'Brien in the army. He falls in love with a general's daughter, and although he has never before been interested in becoming a banking officer in the army, he is spurned by her and through hard work gets an appointment to West Point, resolving to make her proud of him. He goes through his training with flying colors. By a series of amusing and at the same time tragic events, the couple are eventually reunited in the colorful setting of West Point. Through the cooperation of the war department, the shots in the film were taken at the academy. Powell has plenty of opportunity to again display his singing ability in such times as "Flirtation Walk" and "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name."

TUESDAY ONLY

"The Secret Bride" Starring—Barbara Stanwyck and Warren William

Having a card party at the chapter house this coming Saturday afternoon.  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Mrs. Betty Vandervoort, the pledge advisor for Kappa Alpha Theta, entertained all of the pledges, the new initiates, and the pledge staff committee at a dinner at Hunt's Food shop Wednesday evening.  
Sigma Kappa  
Dorothy Anderson, Laura in Churchill and Wave Boers were formally pledged to Sigma Kappa Thursday night. After the pledging, all of the pledges were entertained at the house for dinner.  
Dorothy Carr of the University of Michigan was a dinner guest

### Prof's Pet Peeves Printed

The State News Inquiring Reporter has often cornered members of the student body and managed to extract bits of opinion on certain current topics of interest, and once at least on their pet peeves against professors of the college. Someone suggested that we get the other side of the picture by having some of the faculty members tell us their chief annoyances caused by their proteges, and so that's exactly what we have done.

The reporter at first set out to try to get opinions from all departments but in this respect failed miserably. Nevertheless here are the answers he received to the question "What do students do in your classes that annoys you most?"  
Professor J. T. Caswell, history and political science—"Nothing ever annoys me. I have a good time with my classes."  
Professor J. M. DeHaan, philosophy and psychology—"Unpreparedness."  
Professor A. H. Nelson, journalism—"Nothing much, except may be going to sleep occasionally."  
Professor E. M. Banzel, sociology—"As a rule nothing ever irritates me, but when I'm putting information on the board and students start a monotone conversation it's hard to do my best work."  
Dr. H. H. Kimber, history—"Taking notes."  
Dr. C. L. Shuttle, psychology—"Students who insist on giving me memorized answers from the textbook rather than expressing themselves in their own words annoy me."  
Professor J. D. Menchhofer, speech—"Those who don't get their lessons are the ones that annoy me. My greatest pleasure is in having students who are prepared."  
Professor K. C. Randall, English—"I am annoyed when students make undue noise when I'm reading to the class."  
Mrs. Ladore Ireland, history—"I'm so busy teaching I'm seldom annoyed."  
O. W. Wilson, French and Spanish—"I'm annoyed by fidgeting and lack of attention."  
Professor L. B. Mayne, English—"I can think of nothing right now that particularly annoys me."  
P. H. DeVries, English—"Coming in late sometimes annoys me but not much else."

### COLLEGE BULLETIN

A. S. M. E.—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch, will meet Monday, February 11, in room 101, Olds hall, at 7:30 p. m. H. D. McGinnis of the Motor Wheel corporation, Lansing, will speak on "Mechanical Problems in the Design of Brake Drums and Wheels." All engineers should attend this meeting.

Amused and somewhat annoyed by the adverse criticism that my copy has been receiving from an unknown quantity hereabouts (apparently actually reads my writings), I am also curious (bless that feminine trait) to meet said person and see what a little hush money can do. Interested? Name the time. Nomic Smith.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune, 504 Abbott road, tonight at 8 o'clock in honor of Jack Chao, who will leave soon for his home in China. All members are invited.

Campus I-H club will meet tonight in room 400 of Ag hall at 8 o'clock.

Scholarship reports for the winter term will be due February 15, and instructors are again requested to see that they are sent in promptly. The copies that go to the general chairman of advisors should be addressed to Acting Dean Emmons, Liberal Arts. General information for making out the reports will be found on the front of each pad of forms.—Elida Yakeley.

S. W. L. party in the Masonic temple Saturday evening. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Nate Fry and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Varsity party tonight in the Masonic temple at 9 o'clock. Ben Pollack and his orchestra are playing.

Basketball game with University of Michigan Saturday night at 7:30.

Any girl interested in assisting W. A. A. in any way with the basketball day scheduled for Saturday, February 9, please sign up with Mrs. Hayes in the gym.

Wednesday night. Miss Jean Anderson of St. Johns was a guest at the house last week-end.

Delta Alpha  
Delta Alpha announces the ribboning of Isabelle Reed and Irene Spencer.

Zeta Tau Alpha  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanAlstyne were dinner guests at the sorority house on Wednesday night.

CLASSIFIED  
LOST—Tan zipper purse containing glasses. 223 Linden street. Reward.

### WKAR TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

Instructive and Entertaining Features Planned for Feb. 11 to 16.

Instructive and entertaining feature programs for February 11 to 16 have been planned by the Michigan State college broadcasting station, WKAR.  
A few of the outstanding features for the week are Miss Elida Yakeley's talk at 3:15 Monday on "The Registrar and the Prospective Student," in which she will explain the new requirements for college entrance, and the 3:30 program—The Student Forum. At this time, the men's varsity debate squad will debate a current topic in which everyone seems interested—"The Crime Problem, State or National." New angles in crime problems and solutions are extremely timely at present, and no doubt the debaters will throw a new light on the old subject of crime.  
On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. E. H. Elliott, assistant superintendent of public instruction, will give some current information concerning educational legislation. Later in the afternoon, at 4:15, A. S. Logsdon will broadcast from the economics classroom a lecture on "Code Making and Enforcing Under NRA."  
Miss Lucy Snyder, a member of the Sigma Alpha Beta, bacteriology fraternity, will give an educational talk on "Diphtheria" Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Following this program, W. J. Kingscott and George Egbert will tell radio listeners about the construction work program being carried on in Michigan's state parks.  
The highlight programs for Thursday are the serial course, designed for high school biology classes, offered weekly at 2:30 p. m. The talk at 3:15 on "Adventures Abroad," by W. A. Kelly of the department of geology, who having spent considerable time in Mexico, is able to tell about peasant life in northern Mexico from personal experiences; and at 4:15 a broadcast from the classroom of the department of economics. Mr. William Haber will continue the lecture begun on Tuesday when he will talk on "NRA and Labor."  
Friday, February 15, at 2:45, W. A. Kelly will again give a short talk, "Geologic Story of Michigan." He will present interesting views and information on the geology of petroleum, a subject with which few people are acquainted. At 3:15, C. D. House of the department of physics is scheduled to give a lecture on "Heavy Water," a new discovery among scientists.  
Other fine features on dairy aids, household hints, and music and art make up the program for WKAR listeners next week.

### 'Y' CABINETS TO MEET TUESDAY

Junior and Senior Members of Y. W. C. A. Will Hear Warmingham.

A joint cabinet meeting of the junior and senior cabinets to Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tuesday, February 12, in the form of a buffet supper. Prof. Robert W. Warmingham of Boston university will be guest speaker. Helen Snow, as chairman of the membership committee, will have charge of the affair. The time has been announced as 6 p. m., and will be over in time for the college lecture at 7:30.

The annual "snow tea" for the Y. W. C. A. advisory board and faculty women and wives will take place on Saturday, February 16, from 3:30 until 5 p. m. The presence of all Y. W. members is urged. The advisory board will have a meeting on Monday, February 11, at 4 p. m.

A student-led discussion on the subject "What Students Live By—Play? Work? Service? Worship?" will be the feature of the February 19 session of the S. C. U. Miss Ethel Nelson is general chairman of the program, which will follow the regular social half-hour and supper.

Miss Ruth Montgomery of the state department of public instruction is to discuss the subject of "Rehabilitation Work in the State for Physically-Handicapped Youth" at the Sunday meeting of the C. G. A. Miss Montgomery has an excellent background for her work, having been a teacher of education, done social service work, and medical work in Wisconsin, before coming to Michigan.

### Father Winters To Talk At Church This Sunday

Opportunity will be afforded State men students to hear a thorough explanation of the Catholic religion when Rev. Fr. Charles T. Winters speaks at the Sunday noon meeting of the Spartan Y Forum on February 10. Winters will be the fifth of a group of eight outstanding men who have been featured by the Y in a new series of talks entitled "Outstanding Religions of the World."

### EX-CHINESE BANDIT CHASER NOW AT STATE

(Continued from page 1)  
and risks undergone while on these missions, but with an expressive shrug of his shoulders, this little oriental laughed such foolish notions from my head, saying that these incidents were mere routine in the day's, or rather night's work. After the national general, Chang-Kai-Shek, had captured the Hankow area, Mr. Chow was transferred to the labor department at Nanking and at a later date he accepted a position with the auditing division of this body. An interesting sidelight was brought out by the Chinese at this point. He explained that his government was divided into five sections, instead of the customary

### West Mary Mayo to Hold Winter Formal Tomorrow Evening

Girls of West Mary Mayo and their guests will dance to Bronson Scruby's rhythms at their winter formal tomorrow night. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom. The guest list includes President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. Mabel Coburn, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Miss Ruth Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Banzell, and Harold Fields.  
Margaret Woodman is chairman of the decoration committee and has the following co-workers: Gladys Armstrong, Donna Russell, Raoul Neis, Marie Carter and Mabel Treifa.

### CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Corner Abbot and Grand River

### New Class in Ballroom Dancing

Waltz — Fox-Trot — One-step  
Now Beginning  
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7:30 — 8:45  
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This week we are featuring the new Victory Bonnets.  
See all the other smart styles, off-the-face, pill box, brims and turbans.  
**\$1.25 AND \$1.95**  
In pastel shades, also brown and blacks

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All \$30 and \$35 values  
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Save on fine WOOL TROUSERS	Save on fine SHIRTS
\$5.00 trousers.....\$3.85	\$1.65 shirts.....\$1.30
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### WOW THERE GOES ANOTHER FORD V-8

CLASSIFIED  
LOST—Tan zipper purse containing glasses. 223 Linden street. Reward.

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NATE FRY SAT. FEB. 9  
9-12 \$1.50 per couple (including Tax)



