

Secretary of Labor To Be First Speaker For Lecture Course

Annual Liberal Arts Series Will Open Here October 17; Miss Frances Perkins Will Be Followed by Dick Halliburton, Senator Nye, and Others.

October 17 will mark the opening of the 1935-36 student lecture course which this season offers to State students persons famous in fields which include politics, drama, journalism, and travel. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, Richard Halliburton, adventurer and author, and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota are three of the better-known names which appear on the schedule of eight lectures planned by the Liberal Arts Board.

Miss Perkins, the only woman ever to occupy an office in the cabinet of the president of the United States, will be the first to appear, on Thursday, October 17. Speaking on a topic titled, "Economics and Social Security in the Twentieth Century," she will explain her theories regarding labor and welfare, two fields in which she has been extremely active during her long public career.

Following Miss Perkins, Mme. Berny Hammer, formerly of the National theatre of Christiana, who recreates "Ibsen," will present two of that famous author's plays. On Wednesday, October 30, Mme. Hammer will enact Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts" and Irene in "When We Dead Awaken." Both performances will be in the auditorium of the Eastern high school in Lansing, the first at 3:30 p. m. and the second at 8 p. m. The seven other members on the lecture series will all be presented in the auditorium of the Peoples church at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, November 26, Frank Lloyd Wright, who has been termed rebel, prophet, and genius, will speak on "The Romance and Design of Modern Architecture." Frank Lloyd Wright is probably more responsible than any other single person for the beauty of the new buildings in Europe and America. In the 1890's he had the courage and foresight to discard outdoor architectural traditions and to adapt buildings to modern needs.

Has Imperial hotel in Tokyo, bitterly criticized when it was being built because of its radical design and new engineering principles, was the only building in the city to withstand the earthquake of 1923. Because of the drama of this particular victory, the Imperial hotel is his best known building, but each of his other creations illustrates an unique originality, a rugged honesty and an unflinching belief in his own ideas of architecture.

Alexander Woolcott, the "Town Crier," said of Mr. Wright, "If I were suffered to apply the word genius to only one living American, I would save it for Frank Lloyd Wright."

Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape architecture honorary society, was very active in securing the engagement of Mr. Wright for the College lecture course.

No lecture series is complete without the appearance of a traveler and adventurer, and this year the Liberal Arts Board has secured a man who is probably the best known of any in his field. Richard Halliburton is the gentleman, and for the past six years he has surrendered heart and soul to the call of romance and adventure.

Halliburton's wanderings have been universal. He has sailed for months in the forecastle of tramp steamers, he has stamped his way up the ice-buried slopes of Fujiyama during the "impossible" winter season, he has climbed to the pinnacle of Matterhorn and to the summit of Mt. Olympus.

Most famous of his daring accomplishments, however, was his 40,000 mile tour around the world by airplane. Beginning in California in 1930, Halliburton's "Flying Carpet" took him across France and Spain to Africa, where he and his pilot traversed the Sahara desert, 2,000 miles of sand, beyond which lay Timbuctoo. Leaving that famous territory, they flew to Morocco for two months of thrilling existence with the French origin Legion.

Thereafter came a flight over Mt. Everest, a month on the island of Borneo, where Halliburton lived with the head-hunting Dyaks, and

HOME EC CONVO ATTRACTS 2500

M. S. C. Well Represented at Chicago Home Economics Convention.

The American Home Economics association held its national convention in Chicago from June 24 to 28, with about twenty-five hundred delegates and members in attendance. This number included representatives from the various high school and college home economics clubs, with the record number of 324 clubs being represented. Headquarters for the convention were at the Palmer House in downtown Chicago.

Michigan State college was well represented at the important meet, having the following faculty members among those attending: Dean Marie Dye, Dr. Gross, Dr. Ohlson, Dr. Haws, Miss Webb, Miss Cook, Mrs. Byers, Miss Neidert, Miss Trump, Mrs. Ehlers, Miss Grant, Miss Hillhouse, Miss Tear, and Miss Lewis. From the extension department were the following: Miss Hershey, Miss Smith, Miss Reisse, Miss Pond, Mrs. Lynde, Miss Turner, Miss Bird, Miss Love and Miss Green.

Michigan State Home Ec club was represented by the following students: Freida Wiener, Ruth Barbara McAlvay, Helen Ryerse, Ruth Robb, Margaret Konop, Adelaide Guenther, Helen Henriksen, Bonda Tucker, Alice J. Miller and Doris Reber.

The full period was occupied with a program of meetings and trips. At the meetings the latest advances in various sciences pertaining to home economics were discussed and reports were given on recent research problems.

Many interesting tours were conducted for the pleasure and instruction of those at the convention. Included in these tours were trips through the Swift company plant, Field's Museum, Jewel Tea company—Mundelein college, Marshall Field's, Pacific Opera house, and the Electric club. The Swift company entertained the visitors at luncheon. In addition to these tours and discussions the manufacturers of the wide range of goods of interest to home economists arranged a great many displays of their products.

One of the most enjoyable affairs was the style show presented by Marshall Field and company at which advance fall styles were shown. Another outstanding event was the convention banquet held Wednesday evening. For the benefit of the club delegates a round table discussion was held at which club projects and possible programs were considered. Of special interest to the State delegates was the breakfast given by Dean Marie Dye at which all of the Michigan delegates were entertained.

The program of the entire convention was arranged to show the progress of home economics during the past year.

STILL GOING UP

Registration figures for Michigan State reached a new high late Saturday evening, when, through a count taken by Miss Yakely, college registrar, a total of 3,750 freshmen, upperclassmen, and transfers had been enrolled.

It is believed that along with Monday's and other entrants throughout the remainder of the week, State will see a conclusive registration reaching near or above the 4,000 mark.

(Continued on page 2)

Upperclassmen All Say "Wear Pots, Frosh, Or--"

Men Are Hardboiled, But Co-eds Offer Sympathy for the Down-trodden Frosh; There is Resistance, of Course, But After All--

There is verbal warfare on the campus! One faction says, "We won't wear pots!" The other side, consisting of the majority of the upper classmen, says, "Green pots must be worn or—the river, all you freshie boys!" The verbal battle has been raging fast and furious ever since the upperclassmen have appeared on the campus. Here are some remarks taken at random at the Union building—all except freshmen being allowed to present their views on the matter. The idea is that freshmen should be seen (with pots, perhaps), but not heard. Yours truly asked them and they answered 'em. Here they are:

Fred Ziegel, '36—If we do away with wearing pots then we should reinstall hazing. Is the water in the Red Cedar very cold, frosh, or would you rather be in your right place with a "pot"?

Ed Beaumont, '36—Freshmen should wear pots "to cover up what they haven't got."

Marguerite McGrath, '37—To tell you the truth, I don't think the freshman fellows should have to wear pots. Just think how you'd feel if you were in the poor boys' boots. And some of the boots are bad enough to wear.

Virginia Thomas, '37—The poor frosh have enough handicaps without making 'em wear pots. Have a little pity! You were young once yourself.

Margaret Montgomery, '38—I don't think they should wear pots because they are so green-looking that you can tell that they are freshmen anyway. And by the time the greenness wears off they are all picked over. So what?

Harry Butler, '38—I think freshmen should wear pots because it segregates the upperclassmen from the frosh. But—I think the price of pots should be as low as possible.

Claire McDurmon, '37—Yes, I think the frosh should wear pots. Frosh wearing pots adds more of the collegiate to the campus and also serves to differentiate between them and the upperclassmen.

John Goodar, '38—"Pots or the river," sez I. Certainly I think frosh should wear pots. In the first place, they make the frosh look a bit more becoming so that our campus can better retain its rating as a beautiful one. But on the other hand, I'd like to see pots because I am sure they help a lot to add school spirit—and we need more of that.

Melvin Asphelm, '38—I think all freshmen should be required to wear pots because occasionally the looks of a freshman deceive a person into believing he is something more than a "pot." The little green pot brands them for what they truly are—a pot—and in this way they are not deceiving the public in any way.

SENIORS TO GET PRICE DISCOUNT ON WOLVERINE

Class Decides to Pay Two Dollars Toward Purchase Price at Meeting Monday Night.

ADVANCE SALE IS GOOD

Other Details of Organization Announced by Murray as Fall Term Work Gets Under Way.

A definite plan whereby seniors may purchase their copies of the 1936 Wolverine, college yearbook, at a discount was decided upon at a meeting of the class Monday afternoon. It was decided that \$2 toward each purchase price would come from the class treasury, the remainder to be paid by the individual.

Further details of the plan require that seniors taking advantage of the plan must pay cash, \$1.75 if bought before November 15 and \$2.25 after that date. Other installment methods of payment open to underclassmen may not be used by the seniors under the plan.

Because of the gratifying results obtained in the advance sale, Editor Ira Murray says the students may be assured of an exceptional book this year. The price of the publication will definitely be based on November 15. Wolverine salesmen are still haunting the Union and the dormitories so those who would economize would be wise to get their subscriptions in soon.

There will be a meeting of the committee on picture appointments Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Those girls who signify their desire to do typing are also urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Wolverine office in the basement of the library.

The appointment of the associate and assistant editors of the yearbook will be announced soon.

Those persons interested in trying out for the staff can do so by seeing Ira Murray or Carl Nosal. Editorial aspirants should contact the former, while Nosal will deal with prospective business staff.

The strange disappearance of the official office copy of the 1935 Wolverine has caused much concern to Ira Murray, the editor. It would be greatly appreciated if the borrower of this copy would be so kind as to return it to its home in the Wolverine office.

Want a Big Sister, Frosh? Here's How You Get One

While They Last—Only 90 Sophomores for Over 600 Freshmen (Girls).

If she wears a green and white ribbon she is a freshman counselor and her schedule is full this week. The 90 sophomore girls who are acting as counselors under the direction of the co-chairmen for the system, Marian Andros and Dorothy Langdon, are the informal advisors for approximately 600 freshman girls.

Because of late registration, not all the freshman co-eds have been assigned counselors and all those who still lack "big sisters" should get in touch with the co-chairmen of the system or sign up in the dormitories.

Freshman counselors called on their little sisters officially Wednesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock and since then have been busy taking them around the campus and discussing various aspects of college life at Michigan State with them. Tuesday night counselors were in charge of the get-acquainted pajama parties in the dormitory parlors and the faculty club rooms in the Union, and Friday afternoon counselors assisted as hostesses at Dean Elisabeth Conrad's tea for new girls.

The 90 freshman counselors were chosen very carefully from 100 sophomores who indicated

Michigan Youth Conference Plans State-Wide Meeting In Union Building Saturday

New Dean of Men Announces Plans and Office Hours

Will Attempt to Make Office a Service Agency for Men Students.

One of the very busiest places on the campus is the office of the dean of men, Dr. Mitchell. His office, located on the first floor of the Union Building, is a place where any man student may present his troubles and receive friendly, comforting and inspiring advice.

On being asked what he thought to be the main function of his office, Dr. Mitchell replied, "I try to make my office a service agency for the men students, an agency to assist men in a friendly and helpful manner in the analysis of their problems. These problems may be social, economic, vocational or religious in nature."

Men students may see Dr. Mitchell during the following hours: On all weekday mornings from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and on all afternoons from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Most students know that there is a student advisor system at M. S. C. which provides the contact between students and the faculty. Dr. Mitchell's office in no way pretends to supersede the student advisor system. Rather, it serves to aid and cooperate with this branch.

Sefing Will Speak at Chicago Meeting

F. G. Sefing, of the mechanical engineering department, on the invitation of the American Society of Metals, is presenting a paper before the National Metal congress in Chicago. The congress is in session from September 30th to October 4th.

Mr. Sefing will present his paper at the Tuesday morning meeting at 11:30. The title of the paper is "Effect of Grain Size Upon Cracking and Toughness of Crankshaft Steels." K. J. Truiger of the same department is the co-author of the paper.

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, Widely Known Author and Philosopher, Heads List of Authorities Who Will Discuss Current Problems of Youth.

With the intention of solving the problems of youth, complicated as they are by recent economic disorders, the Michigan Youth-Adult conference will hold a state convention in the Union building Saturday, September 28, with many local and nationally known educators in attendance. The program will be broadcast by stations WJIM and WJR.

Approximately 500 youths between the ages of 16 and 25 are expected to come to the meeting, which will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with registration, and continue until 8:30 that evening. The total cost is set at 25 cents a person.

HONOR SOCIETY PLANS TAPPING

Excilbur Will Pick New Men During Party in Union Saturday.

Featuring their final tapping ceremonies of the year, Excilbur, honorary society for outstanding senior men, will sponsor a fall term party in the Union building Saturday night, with Red Drennan's band to furnish the music. The tax is 60 cents per couple.

Excilbur recognizes achievement in all campus activities and usually initiates a maximum of 10 senior men each year, part of them at the Water Carnival in the last spring and the remainder the following fall. Men who will be tapped Saturday night will be selected from campus leaders in all fields of endeavor.

Present members of Excilbur are David Cleary, editor of the State News; Ira Murray, editor of the Wolverine; Richard Colina, president of the senior class; James Lewis, president of the Student Council; Robert Sanders, president of the Union Board.

LT. DRAKE CALLS FOR CO-ED RIDERS

No Credit Will Be Given This Term for Girls' Riding Class.

All girls who want to join the riding class given by the military department are to see Lieutenant Drake within the next two weeks. This class, which is given in the last part of winter term and the spring term, is one of the features of the military department. It is given for girls only and any girl desiring to sign up is welcome.

The class starts the sixth week of winter term for which no credit is given. This is done to get the girls and the horse acquainted with each other, and to teach the girls the best way to fall off the easiest. Then the class really starts the beginning of spring term for which credit is given the same as in any other regularly scheduled class. The class had an enrollment of about 35 last spring term.

STATE POLO TEAM OPENS PRACTICES

15 Men Report for Stick and Ball Club.

The polo team of Michigan State college will begin its 1935-36 season next week, when it begins practice drill in preparation for the winter games. The military department has been training the horses for the past two weeks so that they are in the best of condition.

There are about 15 men reporting for the polo team this year, among whom are: Failing, W. Clark, R. Weber, D. Freshour, Tom Matlock, Green, Bresnahan, Lawrence. With the exception of Green, who is a sophomore, all of these men are juniors and seniors in the military department.

Although a schedule has not been arranged, it is very probable that it will include Culver university and the University of Chicago as the most important games.

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TICKET SCRAMBLE GETS UNDER WAY

Students Advised to Make Early Reservations.

The fact that Michigan State will play only four home games this season, three of which are reserved seat games, means that capacity crowds will be on hand at every performance and students will expedite matters in obtaining their seats early.

Saturday's game with Grinnell college will not be a reserve seat game, all admittance being by student ticket or general admission.

Tickets for the Michigan-M. S. C. game to be played in Ann Arbor on October 5 may be obtained by filling out the coupon received upon payment of fees and presenting this application to the athletic office in care of Mr. Frimodig. All other home games may be reserved in this manner, if the proper forms are filled out.

For contests to be played away from home, other than the U. of M. game, letters of application should be addressed to the following:

Boston College—Ray T. Harrington, Athletic Association, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Temple U.—E. H. Eichman, Temple University Athletic Association, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola U.—Graduate Manager, Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.

As has been the case in former years, the opposing school usually sends a block of seats for the game.

BULLETIN
State News circulation lists are not yet ready. Until then all students may get their papers at the Union desk.

Michigan State News

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WITH THE PROCESSION

TIP

BEWARE! A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient—but, Frosh here's a tip, fraternities on the campus will start to fatten their coffers and come out of the red shortly, due to super-salesmanship. When you take a pledge at a "frat" (the vernacular for your benefit) you really buy the fraternity, so watch your step and buy something worthwhile. Free meals, good times, and pleasant evenings spent with your unexpected hosts will soon end and the group you fit in with the best is the one to choose. Don't say that I didn't warn you!

SUMMER CAMP

Bully Beef and Beans! O' for the life of a soldier! Join the Navy (or Army) and see the world! Random shots—"Wally" Clark, Sigma Nu—er sleeping in one afternoon after a hard night in Battle Creek. . . . Bill "Horsey" Britton on C. Q. (Confined to quarters). . . . Luke Lawrence, Herpie, wiping dishes on a stove rag while on K. P. (He thought it was a dish towel). . . . George "Sour-Puss" Dow, browning Col. "Big-Swampy" Marsh for an airplane ride during seachtlight drill at Sheridan. . . . Jim "First Sergeant" Hughes in the brig the last night of camp. . . . Bob "Killer" Weber stalling with a sore shoulder and still drawing pay. . . . "Ham" Hamilton's picture in the Chicago paper receiving his commission. . . . Capt. Light-Horse Harry "Godalmightydamm" Go-lightly directing fire on the 200. . . . Yard range assisted by our former classmate, Second Lieut Herb Williamson. . . . "Reg" Reynolds, cavalry, only State man to make the all R. O. T. C. rifle team and trip to the Camp Perry "shoots" during the early part of the month. Parting shot! How'd ya like camp, fellas?

EXCALIBUR

Getting underway early in the fall social season is the Excalibur party on Saturday night. Introducing Red Drennan to the incoming students with his own "unimutable" C) music, the Senior Men's honorary hope you'll be there to aid their worthy cause. More or less to balance the budget! Bob "Union Board" Saunders is in charge of the affair so all of you frosh let your studies go for one night this week-end and come out and frolic with the B. M. O. It has been rumored that during intermission such great campus personalities as Jimmy Lewis, student council proxy, Ira "Buy Your Wolverine Nosh" Murray, Dick Coima, president of the senior class and several others will be introduced from the stage during intermission, so don't miss this opportunity to get acquainted with the influential campus "die-hards" this week-end.

WE SALUTE YOU!

To the new officers who have recently taken their places here at Michigan State College to fill the vacancies left by Col. Rodney, Capt. Crabill and Capt. Voorhes, we salute you! Col. Smith, who has taken over the duties left by Col. Rodney, stepped out today and viewed the new recruits and found great possibilities. Capt. Bodwaer, new infantry officer, has been appointed adviser to Southard and Blade and is already taking a great interest in the organization. Capt. Taylor, taking the place of Capt. Voorhes in the cavalry office is already looking for "naturals" for the polo team. Last but not surely not least is Capt. Reno, newly assigned officer to the coast artillery division, sharing the office with Capt. Grim. Former friends of the transferred officers may be interested to know that Col. Rodney is now at Fort Riley, Kansas, with the Remount School. Capt. Crabill is on his way to the Philippine Islands for duty, and Capt. Voorhes has been transferred to the quartermaster's department with the Remount School at Front Royal, Virginia. Promotions found their way into the ranks of the officers with Capt. Crabill and Capt. Voorhes becoming majors, and Lieut. Crim receiving his captain's bars. Congratulations!

Not having had much chance to check up on various Fraternity pins, those wearing them and who is not, we can not tell you how the "Dgn Cupid" situation stands but for mere rumors. . . . Tom Otter, Spartan flash, has been making frequent trips to Grand Haven, Marjory Osterhouse lives there. . . . Ginny Reed still wears Thompson's pin but he's not in

Get your bus tickets for the Michigan game now. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk. Mary Mayo and the Woman's building. They are selling at \$1.50 round trip and the buses leave East Lansing at 11:30 the day of the game, which is Saturday, October 5th. Support the team. Help them beat Michigan again this year.

CONDITION STALLIONS FOR SALE IN WINTER

As a result of 27 years of breeding Percheron and Belgian draft horses at M. S. C. 14 of the best two year old stallions will be placed on sale this November, according to R. S. Hudson of the animal husbandry department. These have just been brought in from pasture, and will be conditioned for sale in the early winter. In preparation for the sale, a folder containing photographic descriptions and prices is now being prepared and will be ready for mailing in November.

school-line forms on the right. . . . Katy Campbell, petite or sumpin' still holds faith in our former State News editor. . . . Jane Shaw and Ned Lilly seem to be on even terms yet. . . . I wonder whether the University has heard about Marg Bryant and Don Pierce being seen together frequently—but better yet, let's wait until later and get an accurate report. . . . It beats all how quickly some of these new youngsters on the campus get underway so soon. It might interest some of you "chicks" to take a look at Isabelle Beckett and Margaret Ruff in the East Wing of Mary Mayo, transfers from Bay City Junior College. "They're gettin' around too, so you better get busy. Also, Betty Dixon and John Horst in the Union dormitory seem to have what it takes 'cause they've been seen around a lot and school's only just started. Don't blame me, gals—you deserve it!"

Speaking about schedules, how did you's turn out? Of course with the increase in enrollment I suppose you can't blame anyone for giving you a Saturday class in your last year, but it's an awful nuisance. Chuck Failing even has a Sunday class; in order to get in his military he has to make up work in another course by going to classes on the Sabbath, tsk, tsk. It seems to us that a more convenient arrangement could be made for the upperclassmen to register at the beginning of fall term instead of having to stand in line for hours. Why wait until the day before or the day of registration to allow us to see advisers and be prepared to classify? The consensus of opinion is that something is lacking in the system and although a minimum of "griping" was heard, a great many dispositions were turned. Some of these upperclassmen that got an early start to register on Friday morning and found what a lot of running around they had to do first before they could were quite similar to "Gee" Walker of the Tigers, caught with a 10-foot lead off first base.

COLLEGE

Anyhow, when football games start it's fall, no matter what the calendar says. And, football games start Saturday. School spirit is bound to spur this fall with such a large freshman class and we can only hope that it is contagious and everyone catches it before the season is too far along. M. S. C. spirit will take a turn for the best this fall anyway that's what we predict, and boy, what a difference it will make! Spirit has a place, let's have it and keep it. The best policy is a place for everything and everything in its place. This is especially true of college professors! So long, see you at the game Saturday.

Rent a bike at Case's, opposite Peoples church.

YOUTH CONVO MEETS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 3)

rector, U. S. Rubber Co., Detroit; C. R. Bradshaw, National Youth Administration for Michigan, Lansing; Rev. Homer M. Noble, president, Michigan Council of Religious Education, Howell; Lester Moody, past commander, American Legion, Port Huron; Ferris D. Stone, attorney, chairman of state Y. M. C. A., Detroit; B. F. Hinnink, director of young people's work, Michigan State Farm bureau; Bishop Edgar Blake, Detroit; Fred Raymond, Grand Rapids; Miss Edith M. Bader, president, Michigan Education association, Ann Arbor; Gray Bernard, Olds Motor Co., Lansing; Mrs. Sears McLean, president, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, Holland; R. J. Baldwin, director of agricultural service, Michigan State college; Mrs. Edith Hosteler, lecturer, Michigan State College.

The complete program follows: 9 a. m.—Registration, Union building. 10 a. m.—Opening Statement by Youth Chairman, John Wismer, Port Huron. 10:15 a. m.—Youth's Presentations of Problems. (Possibly five minutes each.) 1. "Youth's Situation Regarding Work and Employment." 2. "Youth's Problems of Leisure, Spare Time Recreation." 3. "The Church and the Social, Recreational and Religious Needs of Youth." 4. "Education and Youth Today." 5. "Youth and the Political Situation." 6. "Youth and International Affairs." 10:50 a. m.—Brief Supplementary Presentation, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, New York. 11:10 a. m.—Group Discussion around above topics. Youth leader and one adult advisor for each group. Other adults in one or more groups, under a special leader, Dr. David M. Trout, dean, Hillsdale college. 12:30—Luncheon, Cafeteria. No program. 2 p. m.—Youth Panel (Union building) consisting of youth reports of morning groups, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, advisor to panel. Adult hearing board listening. 3:10 p. m.—"The National Youth Administration Plan," Dr. William Haber, state administrator, Lansing. 3:30 p. m.—Hearing board discusses and replies. 4:30 p. m.—Youth and Adults Plan Together, Ray Johns, Detroit. 5:15 p. m.—Adjournment. 6 p. m.—Dinner at Peoples church. Simultaneous Session. Youth speaker or speakers: adult summarizer, address, "Youth in Today's World," Dr. Harry A. Overstreet. 8:15 p. m.—Final adjournment. Headed by John Wismer, a freshman at Michigan State, the program committee includes Jeanette Secker, Detroit, John Achterhoff, Muskegon, Alice Barger, Royal, Oak, Robert Saterlee, Battle Creek, Paul Cressman, Lansing, Ray Johns, Detroit.

This Youth-Adult conference is sponsored by the executive committee of the Cooperative Conference on Youth Problems. Dr. C. R. Hoffer, chairman, East Lansing; Dr. J. J. Carr, secretary, Ann Arbor; Dr. Rachel Stutsman, Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit; W. G. Robinson, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Eric Layton Gates, Detroit; A. W. Thompson, Grand Rapids; Rev. F. E. J. Hayes, Grosse Ile; B. J. Ford, Hartland, Ray Johns, Detroit.

LABOR HEAD TO OPEN NEW LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

then a flight to Manila and the distinction of being the first American to arrive there by air. . . . Most recent of this famous adventurer's undertakings is his trip over the Alpine peaks of Switzerland on an elephant, in emulation of Hannibal's renowned journey. . . . While his travel articles have appeared weekly in metropolitan newspapers, he is known to almost everyone through his four remarkable books of adventure, "The Royal Road to Romance,"

"Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," and "The Flying Carpet," (their total sale is approaching the million mark), and is known to thousands more for his vividly descriptive talks. His lecture, entitled "Seven-League Boots," is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 16, of the coming year. "The Munitions Racket" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by North Dakota's able young senator, Gerald P. Nye, on Tuesday, January 28. While his career as a senator and an investigator won for Nye the respect and in some instances the admiration of his fellow men, it remained for his inquiry into the munitions industry in 1934 to make his a national figure. Though a believer in an adequate national defense, he has long been an enemy of militarism and imperialism, voting against all bills for naval expansion and opposing the protection of American foreign investments by armed forces.

Following Senator Nye is John Mason Brown, famed dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, who, some maintain, in a few years will be the most popular lecturer on the American platform. Few men ever made so great a success in the field of lecturing as this son of Kentucky, and there is undoubtedly no one now speaking on the theater who is his peer. Brown's talk is entitled "Broadway in Review," and is scheduled for Tuesday, February 11. The lone newspaper man appearing upon the lecture series for this year is an Englishman, Sir Willmott Lewis, the Washington correspondent for the London Times. Of Sir Lewis it has been said that he is "one of the most glorious speakers before the public today—in manner, in the wide scope of his thought, in the workings of a mind rich in background, in his use of English, in his exhaustive knowledge of arts, in that ineffable other quality known as personality. Of his kind, there is nothing to equal him. In addition to his intimate knowledge of international affairs, Sir Willmott Lewis is a recognized scholar of literature and an accomplished musician. His record and his position are the best guarantees of the soundness of his subject matter."

Having reported the Washington conference of 1921-22, the London naval conference of 1930, and the War Economic conference of 1933, Sir Lewis is more than qualified to discuss "Visions in World Affairs" when he appears here on Tuesday, February 18.

Joseph Aschauer, variously called the "white hope of American poetry" and "the Homer of our day," is the 32-year-old American poet who will conclude the lecture series on February 25. He has won more prizes than any other American poet; has published four volumes of verse, and all-in-all is well equipped to discuss "Conversations on Poetry—His Own and Others," when he visits here.

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TRADITIONS OR STANDARDS?

Certain college officials and Blue Key notwithstanding, Michigan State is getting away from traditions. The old grads are shocked. Nothing like an old institution steeped in tradition, and all that. But it's quite true; Michigan State is learning that standards are infinitely better than traditions.

In high school one read books about college life in which men ventured forth at twilight or dawn to sing on the steps of Jones Hall, or they braved a sharp morning fog to watch the cream of the junior class getting tugged for Pi Pi, the honorary for something or other. When they graduated, one inferred, they took away mellow memories of ivy-covered walls, shady walks, mandolins, and songs at evenside. A host of traditions could pop up at any time to bring tears to the old grad's eyes; and the world was a great place to live in.

But this is 1935. And the college graduate is no longer considered a choice article, to be revered when he cries over the initials on his pipe or chants the songs of dear old Siwash. Today the college man is supposed to be a highly trained bit of machinery who can produce something of value. A background of pipe-smoke, bull-sessions, and college songs and customs becomes a ball and chain. He finds that traditions is as sensible as a habit of stepping over cracks in the sidewalk.

Michigan State is finally getting around to that attitude. At one time it was the life to spend the first year keeping your coat buttoned, avoiding girls, scraping sidewalks for the class above, and in other ways subjugating yourself to the sophomore class. Nothing else mattered very much, unless it was grades. But times have changed. The college man, from his first year up, now appreciates more the value of standards. He learns the benefits of clear linen, the advantages of being well dressed in his contacts with other men. He begins to appreciate the dividends that polished manners pay. He wises up to the fact that good English and the ability to express himself count more in life than a vest full of keys and a surpassingly fine scrapbook of college memories.

And so it is inevitable that traditions are going out, and standards coming in. Michigan State will probably see a host of green pots this fall, the last vestige of foolishness. But a few years from now—what then? The frosher will probably tell his superiors bluntly to go to hell, and we heartily agree. There is no occasion to mourn.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI AND THE THREE BEARS

Mr. Mussolini is now in a very tight spot. And diplomatic conferences and warm publicity are turning the screws.

The iron-handed dictator of Italy evidently assumed that a little campaign in Ethiopia would be good practice for his cradle-to-the-grave militia, would give Italy a little prestige, and also a little more power.

The iron-handed dictator of Italy evidently assumed that that Ethiopia is a country that naturally defies modern methods of warfare. The disciples of the Lion of Judah have no occasion to take the offensive, and in their mountain fastness they are immune to machine guns and airplanes. Il Duce could of course take advantage of their seclusion to ravage their country—but there is very little to ravage down there. And in a little campaign he would subject his men to the greatest of terrors—the unknown. Strange country, tropic heat, fevers would take a ghastly toll.

And then the Duce encountered something else, the resentment of nations on whose rights he might well tread were he to gain any strategic positions in Ethiopia. Great Britain, firmly entrenched in Africa, called out her warships, France issued protests.

The Dictator is now in a very tight spot. If he continues to stall he may avoid the wrath of other nations, but he will sacrifice many men and a lot of his country's little money. And he can't do that; he must make up his mind. Then will come the pay-off.

If Mussolini moves on aggressively he will find Britain on his neck. Correspondents are already alluding to the ready roar of the British lion. If he backs down he will probably lose face in his own nation. Authorities hint that he might have considered warfare as a means of taking the Italian mind off troubled conditions at home.

The throne is already shaking. Being a dictator is great fun while it lasts—but it doesn't last long.

Honor Brought to Fighting Spartans by Coach Bachman

State Grid Coach Places Second in Nation-wide Gridiron Poll; Alumni, Radios, Newspapers, Friends, and Governor Combine to Put Michigan State on Football Map.

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor
Charlie Bachman, head coach of the fighting Spartans, brought nation wide fame to this institution this past summer having been elected as first assistant to Frank Thomas of Alabama in the poll sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and 100 allied newspapers throughout the length and breadth of these United States to coach the all-star team in the game against the Chicago Bears on Soldier's Field.

The State coach in the two weeks poll led the field of 55 coaches for seven of the 14 days of the campaign. In the final day of voting Thomas edged slightly ahead of Bachman to win by a narrow margin in this election which had the entire nation football-conscious.

Coach Bachman's campaign gained undreamed of momentum after the third day of voting, due to the efforts of loyal State alumni and all the radio stations in the state plus a host of Bachman's friends in every section of the country, particularly in California, Florida, and Kansas. WJR, WXYZ, WWJ, and the entire Michigan radio network combined to gather thousands of votes daily for the popular State coach.

Notes poured in from every state in the Union as the newspapers also put on a sincere drive for Mr. Bachman and Michigan State. Voting booths for Bachman were put up in Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Miami, Kansas City, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Lansing, and Jackson. All of these are friends of the well known State boss.

The climax of the Bachman for coach of the all star team campaign was brought to a stirring close on Wednesday of the final week for voting when Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, Mickey Coons, and Elden Auker went on the air over station WJR and the Michigan radio network in a statewide appeal for every loyal Michigander to cast their vote for Charlie Bachman and Michigan State college. This radio appeal brought in over 200,000 more votes in the final three days, included among which were 40,000 votes from the Ford Motor Car company of Detroit, 14,800 from the Chrysler company, and thousands of other votes from leading factories and industries throughout the mid-west. Leaders of Detroit industries such as C. T. Winegar and K. T. Keller of Chrysler, Mr. Mack of Ford's, and the head of the Michigan Manufacturers' association, while Phil Cobden, manager of Webster Hall in Detroit, also went to bat for the Spartans.

Perhaps the greatest single driving force behind the entire campaign was the fine and effective work of Mr. Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions and radio station WJR. Mr. Richards and his publicity man, Tommy Emmett, really turned it on in the interest of Coach Bachman.

Assistant Coach Tom King handled Coach Bachman's campaign and handled it in sterling fashion, bringing up large industries, the State squad, the CCC camps, the Olds Motor Works, the Fisher Body, Reo Motor Car Co., and other industries in Lansing and vicinity. Mr. King also lined up the state of Kentucky, where thousands of voters cast their ballots for State. Another great factor in the fine showing of Coach Bachman was the effective work done by the Vandervoort Hardware Co. of Lansing and Margaret Hartsock of Grand Rapids and Mr. Van Taggart of Chicago.

All in all, it was a great drive and a great wealth of publicity for Michigan State.

Following the election, in which Bachman placed second, Doc Spozars of Wisconsin third, and Skip Madigan of St. Mary's fourth, the four elected mentors met in Chicago with the players and began preparation for the all-star classic, which was but three weeks off. Upon their arrival in Chicago it was found that Frank Thomas of Alabama had a bad case of arthritis and Coach Bachman took over the team. In fact, during Thomas' two-week sojourn in the hospital,

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

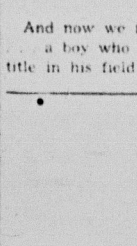
Just four more practice sessions remain before the initial clash with Buzz Watts and his Pioneers from Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, traditional opener each year for the victorious Spartans. Buzz is bringing a host of good football players with him again this year and all advance notices are to the effect that the game will be a battle royal. You will remember last fall that State managed to win by a score of 33 to 20.

The contest last Saturday afternoon in which the Greens walloped the Reds was indeed a very stirring struggle. Each club was out for blood and if their had been any bosom friendships on opposite teams before the opening whistle it was certainly not noticeable after the game got under way. During the past three falls it has been my pleasure to watch these State teams work out in their pre-season drills and never have I seen a group of players battle so earnestly. Each man was out to make his place on the club last Saturday afternoon, and there was no fooling about that. Besides putting on a great fight the men also put on a good show. Filling the air with passes, and skirting the ends and slashing off the tackles. What's more, some of the lads went out and, in football language, really hung it on their respective opponents with solid blocks that could be heard from every section of the field.



EDWARDS

The frosh football men are now working hard at their practice with Coach John Kobs holding the reins. The frosh this fall have four games scheduled which calls for games with Central State Frosh, Western State Frosh, The Varsity Reserves, and Olivet varsity. The dates for these games are not definite as yet, but will be disclosed through the channels of this sport column within the very near future. Some men who are looking especially good in the freshmen workouts are Bud Ballanger, tall handsome end from Glen Ellyn who can really go up and snag those passes, and who also had chances to attend any school in the mid-west. Ballanger, however, liked this place after a visit in the summer, and claims this is the ideal college. Other men who are showing up well are Gene Ciolek of Michigan City, Ind., whose punting has been a feature of the drills thus far. Gene is but 18 years old but possesses a powerful accurate toe, and a fine throwing arm. Paul Vollmer, husky center from Ecorse, has been doing well, as has Tom Machanik of Muskegon, a back of known ability. A host of other men are bound to show after a few more drills, and as the new men do their stuff we will give you the low-down on them.



DANLORAN

And now we find that another champion has entered our college—a boy who has traveled from coast to coast gaining title after title in his field. The fellow in question is Joe Clark of Algonac,

partner of Gar Wood, Jr., in all his races. The two have been inseparable since an early age, and have won fame together. Joe holds the national championship in class F and he and Gar Wood, Jr., are co-holders of the national interscholastic outboard title which they have won for the past two years at Worcester, Mass. Joe is a heavy set fellow, weighing close to 210 and does the 100 in 10-6 which isn't had in any league. His position in football is guard, and in track he also tosses the shot. You are bound to hear more about Joe Clark.

It has been rumored that Lou Zarza and Steve Sebo have an attractive bet on for tonight's fight between Baer and Louis. It seems that if Louis wins little Steve must act as Louie's stooge for two weeks, and if Baer wins then Zarza immediately becomes Steve's stooge. It should be an interesting two-weeks for one or the other. May the best stooge win. As for this bureau, we pick Louis to take the California playboy out of the picture for ever and a day. Jack Berry, member of our sports staff for the past two years, will have to go back to the Bronx unless he finds jobs here on campus or in town—anyone needing Berry kindly contact us here at the State News office. Don't forget that there will be buses going to the Michigan game again this fall and you can obtain a round trip ticket for just \$1.50 which is very reasonable. The buses leave here at 11:30 a. m. the day of the game, and will bring you back after the contest. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk, Mary Mayo and Woman's building. Get your tickets now. Be loyal to the team. Let's have a great following out for our fine team and take Michigan for the second successive year. State should have another fine cross country team under the able guidance of Lauren Brown and Captain Eddie Bechtold. Joe Quinn of the Peoples Finance Co. of Lansing will again put on his regular football program over station WJIM each Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. in which the visiting coaches will be interviewed as well as the State mentors. This Friday evening Mr. Ralph Young, athletic director, Michigan State, Tom King, end coach, and Miles Castel, backfield coach will be on the program. The mystery man of the air will also be on and his name is Colonel I. Pick Em who will each Friday on this program predict 20 or more of the leading games as to their ultimate outcome. Colonel I. Pick Em will be the Ikey the Dopster of Lansing and vicinity. Catch his predictions each Friday at 7:00 and check on his average.



SEBO

And don't fail to remember that all ticket reservations for the Michigan game must be in the hands of Lyman Firming, assistant athletic director and ticket manager by Wednesday of this week, which is tomorrow. Get a good seat by being on your toes. It will be a great game and one you will all long remember. Also that a horseshoe tournament is now in progress and all who wish to sign up for it see Mr. Firming in the gym. The Inter-Fraternity League will soon be under way again this fall, and much fun is expected as well as keen competition.

Rent a Bike at Case's, opposite Peoples church. Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News.

Rent a Bike at Case's, opposite Peoples church.

At Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, a class in radio broadcasting has recently been conducting a thorough investigation into the sounds of kisses. They discovered the best way to indicate a kiss over the radio was by

Guglielma Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is now professor of electro-magnetic waves at the Rome university kissing the back of the hand.

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Mortar Board Dance on Friday and Excalibur's the Next Night Will Open Social Season Here

The social season will have its formal opening at Michigan State this coming week-end. Mortar Board will sponsor the All-College Welcome dance in the Union ballroom Friday night, with Nate Fry and his orchestra playing, while Excalibur, honorary men's society, will hold its fall term party in the same place Saturday night, with Red Drennan playing.

Several fraternities will hold open houses this week-end also. Hesperians will have decorations in green and white, State colors. Fergie and their music Friday night, while the Theta Kappa Nus will have the same band Saturday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have the Columbians of Jackson playing for their affair Saturday night.

Nate Fry's orchestra, an aggregation well known on campus for its excellent conception, will play for the All-College Welcome dance, sponsored by Mortar Board, in the Union ballroom Friday night, according to an announcement made today by Wilma Wengensted, president of the national honorary for senior women.

Patronesses for the affair, the first dance of the new school year, will be Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony and Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell. Dean Anthony is head of the division of agriculture and Dr. Mitchell is dean of men.

Constance Majchszak is general chairman of the function, and

Statequette

By COLLEGIANA

When football season comes rolling around, the minds of the newcomers on our campus turn to thoughts of the many social activities, which await them.

Oh, dear—what shall I wear? This question confronts all the girls attending the Alpha, Beta or Chi parties. Don't be alarmed, for at college you will soon learn that simplicity is one of the biggest assets. To all the girls going to sorority functions, a simple afternoon frock should be worn.

As the season gets under way and Union parties, radio parties and open houses begin, those new to our campus will again be in a quandary as to what to wear. Remember, it is always better to be underdressed than overdressed.

To almost all these early fall functions, afternoon dresses are worn. But as the season progresses longer dresses are proper. To radio parties, informal open-houses and Union parties short dresses are worn. But, to parties held within the Union, which are given by organizations, long dresses may be worn. All fraternity and sorority term parties require long dresses.

Girls, when going to parties, always remember how you look depends upon what you wear, and how you wear it, and your manners and speech follow. By all means dress to suit the occasion. Don't try wearing something which is a replica of your roommates. Just because some latest fad is striking on her is no sign that it will be striking on you.

Try to cultivate a style that will fit your own personality. Any woman who is chic is always individual. She is one who believes in developing a manner which will class her as an outstanding type all her own.

This column is being written to try and help you solve all your social ups and downs of campus life. Address questions to Statequette, care State News.

Herald, 32, and Myrtle Winslow, 35, of Detroit; Charmion Griswold, 33, of Grand Rapids; and Louise Gregory, 35, of Flint.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Frances Becknap, 35, of Pontiac, and Gertrude Penner, 33, of Grand Rapids this week-end.

Chi Omega Alumnae back to help with rushing at the Chi Omega house were Helen Sutton, 35, and Helen Kurtz, 35, of Detroit; Phyllis Weeks, 35, and Eleanor Burly, 34.

Delta Alpha Betty Shuter, 35, Florence Joughin, 35, of Farview, and Gladys Joughin, 34, Ann Arbor, were back for the rushing tea Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta Betsy Thoman of Lansing assisted with the rushing tea at Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Marjorie Hershey, Jackson, and Susie Webert, Pontiac, were weekend guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae back to help with rushing at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday were Jean Kiventer, Grand Rapids, Martha and Mary Kiventer, and Lena Belle Cherryman.

Zeta Tau Alpha Zeta Tau Alpha house guests were Margaret Stevenson, 30, of Post Huron, and Ruth Peters of Detroit.

Kappa Delta Among those who were at the Kappa Delta house this week-end were Mrs. Mitchell, patroness, and Marian Hawley, Peg Halsey, Ina Butler, June Francis, and Mrs. Langdon, alumnae.

Second degree initiation will be held next Sunday for Charlotte Yeager, Jean Brooks, Betty Heald, Bernice Proctor, Charlotte Wheatley, and Betty Sherratt.

Grange Mixer Mixes Freshmen The freshmen were the object of entertainment this week-end. The Grange mixer attracted many to the Little theater Saturday night with dancing to the strains of Ray Vickerstaff's orchestra.

All sororities held open house for the new women students from 2:30 to 5:30.

HILL AND DALE MEN TRAIN FOR TOUGH SEASON

Plentiful Array of X-Country Talent Makes Outlook Optimistic for This Year's Team.

JAMES WRIGHT TO RUN Strenuous Battle for Places on Squad Seems Likely as Track Team Tries Out for Sport.

By JACK BERRY With the cross country season officially opened by the first practice held this year at State, the Spartan hill-and-dalers are off on what promises to be another of the red letter seasons in State cross-country history.

On October 11, the team will have a meet in which all cross-country runners both varsity and freshman, will compete against each other in the all-college run at Macklin field. This is the first chance that Lauren P. Brown will have to see just how his team performs in the face of tough competition. Most of the men are runners with some experience, but only three of the candidates have had varsity experience on State teams. The majority of the boys have come up from last year's frosh cross country squad and will be in major competition for the first time. A large turnout of track men has also increased the squad's size and will make it even more difficult to make the team this year.

Jim Wright heads the list of Ralph Young's proteges who are trying to make good on the woody paths. Jim, holder of the half-mile record for both varsity and freshman teams, came to State as a State meet victor in the quarter mile. While running as a freshman, he ran both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also broad-jumped. During the indoor season last winter, Wright broke the frosh record for the half and was on three record-holding quartets.

That will be his first season on the cross country team and if his past record of making good at everything he tries holds good, then State is going to have a runner that will press both Capt. Ed Bechtold and Nelson Gardner.

Bechtold is in his last year of cross country running here at State and from the looks of things is going to be one hard man to beat. Ed has had tough luck in the past. Although he has two major letters in the harrier sport he has never run good in his home town, New York. In both of the ICA meets that he has competed in Ed has been too nervous to make a good showing against the boys from other schools. This year with the added responsibility of being captain, it seems as though Ed will hit his stride and lead the boys to their third straight triumph at the great metropolis.

Gardner is the other choice in the betting. He and the two boys mentioned before will be a trio that should bring the team up and thereby make up for the loss of Tom Ottes.

The other two places are a toss-up among a plentiful array of cross country talent. Waite, Hills, Green, Boss, Sparks, Dennis, Hinz, Smith and Bath are all potential challengers for the position of regular on the squad. However, the odds seem to favor the first three, namely Ken Waite, Bob Hills and Art Green.

Students at the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) can't engage in any airplane activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

Rent a Bike at Case's, opposite Peoples church.

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U. OF M. GAME TICKETS

Preference on tickets for the Michigan game stops on Wednesday, September 25, at 6 p. m.

FROSH GRIDMEN START SEASON

First Year Candidates Over 100 Mark; Strong Back-field Seen.

One hundred twenty aspiring yearlings have drawn football togs and willed themselves, body and soul, to Coaches Kobs and VanAlstyne for the coming weeks.

According to late reports the frosh still crowd the equipment room, and Coach Kobs expects the squad to top the new record of last year, set at 137 suits passed out.

In the two official practices of last Friday and Saturday some 75 men reported for rough and tumble duty. The mentors say that the mass is slowly taking shape, and predict a well-balanced machine to be in the offing. Last year's squad was rather top-heavy with power in the front wall and lacking a bit in backfield drive, but the talent of '35 seems to devote itself more to the ball-toting end of the game, and followers of the frosh grid schedule may witness some spectacular galloping before the season's end.

At this early date, no immense amount of individual talent has made itself manifest, but a week of fundamentals, followed by a scrimmage or two, should point out the 35-ers who at this writing are hiding their particular 1000-watt lamps under the football bushel. Coach Kobs undoubtedly has his eye on a strong aerial attack and intimates that he is gouching to pounce on all potential passers and punters.

The '35 schedule is a bit indefinite as yet on dates and places, but promises plenty of competition in the four games contracted: Olivet varsity, Central State frosh, Western State frosh, and the varsity reserves.

ECON TEACHERS HELP NEW DEAL

Five Local Professors Participate in Federal Administration.

Instructors in the M. S. C. economics department are proving a great aid to the present administration and the New Deal. C. R. Upham spent part of the summer doing special auditing work for the State Emergency Relief administration.

A survey of the fruit auction market in Detroit took two months of Dr. Mott's vacation time in behalf of the Farm Credit administration.

A leave of absence from the college has been granted Dr. Thrun of the research staff. This was given to enable him to accept an appointment as chief of the Land Use Planning section of Rural Settlement administration, Region No. 2, which includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

J. C. Davis is finding time to do some work for the National Youth administration in Michigan. All of Dr. Wm. Haber's spare hours are given to his duties as state administrator of the Michigan ERA.

Following the summer school session Dr. H. S. Patton spent an enjoyable period on a Caribbean cruise, while Mr. Ebery traveled for two weeks in Mexico.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

All students who wish to play in the all-college horseshoe tournament must have their entries in by October 1, 1935. Leave your name, address and telephone number in room 1 in the gymnasium.

All freshman girls who still lack counselors should sign up on the sheets on the bulletin boards of the various dormitories.

Excilibur will meet tonight in the Union building at 7 p. m.

Student Club will hold an open house, Friday at 8:00. All students welcome.

State Theater Previews

TONIGHT ONLY

"The Farmer Takes a Wife" Starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda.

In a picture acclaimed as one of her best, Miss Gaynor takes the role of a girl living in the 1850's along the old Erie canal. Henry Fonda is the farmer lad working on the canal boats only for the purpose of earning enough money to buy himself a farm in the west. Miss Gaynor eventually must choose between two loves—the canals upon which she has spent all of her life, and the farmer lad from the west who is strongly attached to the soil. The plot is extremely interesting, and moves along swiftly, aided by some stellar character acting by Charles Bickford and Andy Devine.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Men Without Names"

Featuring Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans.

With Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, Lynne Overman and David Holt heading the cast, "Men Without Names" is a dynamic film based on adventures which have really happened. The brutal perpetrators of a daring mail armored truck robbery are the quarry in this picture. From Brooklyn, where they pull the job, the gang is traced to a small Kansas town through a trail of bills.

MacMurray, masquerading as a business man, is sent to the town to dig out the criminals.

Impeded by Madge Evans, a newspaper woman, and by a local "big shot" who is attempting to cover the gangsters, MacMurray finally finds their hiding place.

Lynne Overman, another de-

partment operative, is sent to aid him, and between them they begin to forge the chain of evidence that will send their men to prison. But Overman is slightly overzealous, steps into the gang's trap and is cruelly murdered.

The gang flees, but close on their trail are the government men. How the government men finally get their revenge, catch their prisoners and help MacMur-



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