

J-HOP TONIGHT
If You Have a Ticket

Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

How to Kill a Cold
Anybody's College
Newspaper

Volume 28

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

No. 33

Fitzgerald Tells Farmers Abolition of State Deficit Is Actually Accomplished

Capacity Farmers' Week Crowd
Hears Talk in Demonstration
Hall Thursday Night.

ATTENDANCE GROWING

Final Two Days Finds Early
Estimates of 20,000 People
Likely to be Fulfilled.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

"We have taken the red ink
off the desk and put
them away forever, I hope,"
stated the Hon. Frank D.
Fitzgerald, in an address to
the capacity crowd at a Farm-
ers' Week gathering in Dem-
onstration hall last night.

Reason of the increase in re-
venues during the calendar year of
1935 and a decrease of \$1,200,000
in operating costs, we were able
to wipe out a deficit which exist-
ed January 1, 1935, and to have
in hand one year later, January
1, 1936, a black balance of \$5-
\$1,000,000," he went on to say.

With attendance increasing tre-
mendously over that of the first
two days, it is expected that close
to 20,000 persons will have at-
tended Farmers' Week by the
time it closes Friday night.

Because of impending agricul-
tural legislation in Washington,
Edward A. O'Neal, president of
the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration, was forced to cancel his
speech which was scheduled to
be given Thursday afternoon, and
Donald Kirkpatrick, general coun-
sel of the A. F. B. F., was engaged
to take his place. Speaking of
the administration of agriculture
in an industry, he said: "When
economic conditions require it,
industry and labor shut down
production plants. Agriculture
cannot do this, never has been
able to do so, and never will
be able to do this so long as 6-
\$1,000 individual farmers repre-
sent that many individual pro-
ducing plants."

Stating that agricultural adjust-
ment was not dead, for all of the
supreme court's invalidation of
the AAA, he said that a new pro-
gram is now under consideration,
under which submarginal land
will be removed from cultivation
and the individual farmers
will be given the ground to the govern-
ment. The government would
then lease the land to a use more suit-
able to the possibilities, as reforesta-
tion, grazing summer following,
and removal by use of legumes
and other soil building crops.

Recommending the Michigan
extended farm produce plan to
Michigan farmers for more effi-
(Continued on page 4)

Marquis d'Villalobar Discussed by Richards

Spaniard is One of Many Not-
ables Known by Music
Head.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

Speaking on "Interesting Per-
sonalities I Have Known," Prof.
Lewis Richards of the music de-
partment so charmed his audience
last night that they encored him
at 8 o'clock when his lecture be-
gan until he agreed to talk longer.
Professor Richards was speaking
on the Mortar Board special series
in the Little Theater.

In his talk, Richards interpret-
ed a wide range of artists, news-
papermen and diplomats whom
he had known during his long
residence in Brussels, Belgium, his

Y. M. C. A. Speaker



Dean W. W. Whitehouse

COLLEGE DEAN IS 'Y' SPEAKER

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse of Albion
to Appear in Sunday
Series.

Dean W. W. Whitehouse of Albion
college will be the third
speaker to appear on the Y. M.
C. A.'s Sunday address series
this coming Sunday in the Union
ballroom at 3:30. He will discuss
the subject, "Does Christianity Meet
the Challenge of Youth?"

Doctor Whitehouse received the
degree of doctor of philosophy
from Northwestern university and
since 1922 has been on the Albion
college faculty as professor of eco-
nomics and sociology. In 1929 he
was appointed dean of the college,
since which time he has been
widely known as a forceful and
brilliant speaker.

He served as educational direc-
tor in Camp Custer during the
World war and has addressed
many important sociological, pa-
rental, and women's clubs through-
out the nation. He is also well
known as a writer, being a fre-
quent contributor to sociology
magazines on the outcome of his
various social exploration trips to
important points in the United
States.

Last summer Dr. Whitehouse
made an extensive trip into nearly
every country of Europe, speak-
ing and studying the social and
economic conditions of these na-
tions. Therefore he is readily qual-
ified to deliver an interesting talk
this coming Sunday to all stu-
dents wishing to attend the ad-
dress.

SMOKER

Scabard and Blade invites
all junior military men to at-
tend a smoker to be given next
Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
in the armory. An interesting
program, including an outside
speaker, has been arranged.
Uniforms are to be worn by
both juniors and members.

FAMOUS CRITIC TO SPEAK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

"Broadway in Review" Will Be
Subject of Talk by John Ma-
son Brown, Broadway Com-
mentator.

BEGAN CAREER EARLY

Speaker Worked as Reporter
Even Before Entering Har-
vard; Graduated With Hon-
ors in 1923.

John Mason Brown, noted
Broadway dramatic critic, will
come to East Lansing next
Tuesday night to lecture on
"Broadway in Review" in the
Peoples church auditorium.
He is the sixth number on the
Student Lecture series.

Brown has an alert mind
and an infectious enthusiasm
which has led to repeated suc-
cess both as a newspaper writer
and as a platform lecturer. He
speaks as brilliantly as he writes,
and his experience and training
in the theater give him a back-
ground which makes his material
authoritative.

Beginning his writing career as
a reporter on the Louisville Cour-
ier-Journal even before he at-
tended Harvard University, Brown
graduated from that school with
a cum laude degree in 1923 and
immediately accepted a position
as head of the dramatics depart-
ment of the summer school at the
University of Montana. It was in
this work that he first appeared as
a lecturer, as up to that time all
his efforts had been concentrated
on writing.

Since then Brown has been staff
lecturer for the American Labora-
tory Theater and now holds that
post for the Institute of Arts and
Sciences, Columbia University.
The League for Political Educa-
tion, The Philadelphia Forum, and
the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and
Sciences. He is head of the drama-
tics department at the latter in-
stitution. Four years ago he gave
a series of lectures at Yale Univer-
sity on "The History of Criticism
from Aristotle to the Present."

In addition to his activities as
a lecturer, Brown has been busy
with his pen, having written four
notable books on the theater. He
is also the chief dramatic critic for
the New York Evening Post, while
many other papers have also car-
ried his comment.

Professor William Lyon Phelps,
well-known writer, has called
Brown the best lecturer on drama
among all critics. Others rate him
as the best young lecturer in
America on any topic. He com-
bines wide knowledge and good-
taste with clear delivery and gay
humor to give his audiences both
accuracy and entertainment.

ALL-AG BANQUET TO BE HELD FEB. 19

Eugene Davenport, Noted Alum-
nus to Be Principal Speaker
February 19.

Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of
agriculture at the University of
Illinois for 25 years, and an alum-
nus of Michigan State college,
has been obtained as the prin-
cipal speaker for the all-ag ban-
quet, to be held in the Union ball-
room Wednesday, February 19.
Doctor Davenport is noted for
having founded the first agricul-
tural college in South America, lo-
cated in Brazil, and is considered
an outstanding teacher of agricul-
ture in the United States.

Secretary John Hannah will
act as toastmaster for the affair.
During the course of the evening
various awards are to be presented
by E. L. Anthony, dean of agricul-
ture at M. S. C., to out-
standing individuals in the ag
division.

The committee chairmen for
the event are: Program, Bill Dex-
ter; entertainment, Ray Klackle;
publicity, Russ Stadelman; tick-
ets, Carl Cetas, and awards, Prof.
E. B. Taylor.

Class of 1937 Presents J-Hop With Music of Freddy Martin As Blue Key Books Luncheon

They Lead Grand March Tonight



Lucile Powrie



Ron Garlock

Ron Garlock and Lucile Powrie
Will Lead Colorful Grand
March at Temple Tonight.

COTTON CLUB STAR HERE FEBRUARY 1:

Jimmie Lunceford Coming
Here After Playing for
Prom at U. of M.

By HARRY WISMER

According to latest report
all is in readiness for Michi-
gan State's 1935-36 J-Hop, the
most exciting spot on the
Spartan social calendar. All
the excitement will take place
this evening beginning at
10:00 in the Masonic Temple
ballroom, and ending at 3:00
a. m.

Freddie Martin, and his
famous band will furnish the
music for the affair while Presi-
dent Ron Garlock and his guest,
Lucile Powrie, are ready to take
their places in leading the grand
march. Freddie Martin may also
be heard tomorrow night from the
Mason hall, Chicago, over
WGN. Martin is scheduled for
the Argonne for an extended stay.

General Chairman Scott Mc-
Gowan, comes forth with last min-
ute information to the effect that
all those with Saturday morning
classes are expected only up until
their ten o'clock. Therefore if
you have any classes before ten
a. m. you are requested to leave
your name at the door. All those
with invitations must have them
to get in the party or you will not
be allowed entrance, and last but
not least the proceeds have a check
permitted.

Neal Taylor Speaks

Just after the Junior houses
closed their party was set along
comes Blue Key President Neal
Taylor with the startling state-
ment that he had signed Jimmie
Lunceford to play for the Blue
Key dance, which will be held one
week from tomorrow night, Feb-
ruary 15, in the 119th Field Artillery
Armory. Jimmie Lunceford
and his band come here direct
from Ann Arbor, where they will
have played the University of
Michigan J-Hop the night before.

In bringing Lunceford to the
campus Taylor and his men have
truly accomplished a remarkable
feat. The fact that Lunceford has
one of the greatest colored bands.
(Continued on page 3)

GENESEE ALUMNI MEET NEXT WEEK

Glen Stewart to Show Cam-
puses at Mid-winter Meet.

Colored motion pictures of Michi-
gan State's campus will be shown
by Glen Stewart, alumni secretary
of the college, at the annual mid-
winter meeting of the Flint Alu-
mni club to be held at 7:00 in the
evening of Thursday, February 13,
in the Home Dairy building at
Flint. The movies will follow a
luncheon dance program which is to
be the principal feature of the
evening's entertainment.

This mid-winter party marks
the completion by the Flint club
of many of its projects designed
to stimulate interest in Michigan
State college. During the meeting
a committee will be appointed to
handle the awarding of scholar-
ships to outstanding needy stu-
dents in Genesee county.

Another notable project com-
pleted by the Flint club was the
renting of five large billboards on
which the Spartan football sched-
ule was posted.

The Flint Alumni club is one
of the best organized groups in the
country. Its women members
have formed a group all their own
called the Michigan State Alum-
nae League. The men, for their
part, have an all stage Flint Spar-
tan club. The two groups are
uniting to make the mid-winter
meeting a complete success.

Noted Danish Authority Coming Here to Lecture

John R. Barton, American Educator, Will Make Several
Appearances Next Week on Behalf of Agri-
cultural Department.

John R. Barton, international
educator and lecturer, will be at
Michigan State college on Febru-
ary 7, 9, 11 and 12 for a schedule
of lectures sponsored by the divi-
sion of agriculture. The series
will include
addresses on
all three days
of 10:30 to 11:30
a. m. On Mon-
day, February
9, at 11 a. m.
Barton will
speak before
the special
short course
in cooperation
Monday at 4
p. m. He will address the educa-
tion department's student-teacher
conference, and faculty members
will hear him at 6:30. He will
speak Tuesday at 9 a. m., 11 a. m.
and 4 p. m. and will conclude that
day's program with the freshmen
girls' lectures at 3 p. m. The Wed-
nesday schedule will include
speeches at 10 a. m., noon, and the
short course hour at 4 p. m.



A special period with Barton
has been arranged for the division
of agriculture staff members. This
dinner meeting will be at 6:30
Monday evening, February 10, in
the Union dining room. The
price of the dinner will be 50
cents. Reservations are being
made by calling the short course
office.

Barton, an American educator
at the International People's col-
lege in Denmark and special lec-
turer at the University of Wis-
consin, is also well known as an
interpreter of Denmark's social
progress and famous folk schools.

He began his social and inter-
national studies as a teacher in
Pinson college, Camaguay, Cuba,
in 1919. In 1921, he served as
chaplain and athletic director in a
Missouri prison.

In Labrador, Barton was per-

PWA WORKERS REPAIR WORN LIBRARY BOOKS

In the basement of the library
during the past three weeks 230
worn-out volumes have been given
a new lease on life by three book-
menders working under the super-
vision of Mrs. R. L. Tryon. This
is a project sponsored by the P. W.
A. and is being carried on through-
out the state in all city libraries
and other state institutions. L. L.
Haas, county librarian, is the super-
visor of the project in this
county.

Spring Modes To Be Shown Here Tuesday

New York Stylist Brings May
Fashions, Defying Winter.

"When winter comes, can spring
be far behind?" Co-eds may doubt
the possibility of a spring, what
with the thermometers standing
at zero for days, and recent peti-
tions going around for the adoption
of snowsuits as habitual costumes,
but the first breath of spring will
reach the campus no later than
Tuesday, February 11, when the
Home Economics club will pre-
sent Miss Catherine Cleveland,
conducting a style show, giving
an advance view of the spring
modes for all occasions.

Miss Cleveland is a well known
stylist from the Cotton Textile in-
stitute of New York city, and will
bring a large selection of costumes
for beach, day time, and evening
wear during the coming season.
In a recent letter to the club Miss
Cleveland mentioned a great
many novelty fabrics which will
be included in the models shown at
the style review.

Among the most intriguing of
the gowns mentioned were the
evening frocks of glazed chintz.
(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS

Activity lists for the Wolver-
ine must be in by Saturday.
They should include name as
you want it to appear, home
town, division, fraternity or
sorority affiliation, clubs and
other honors.

Michigan State News

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.
 Entered as second class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Michigan.
 The Michigan State News office is located in the basement of the Music Building, Telephone, Quilice Exchange, Extension 376.
 Office Hours—Monday and Thursday, 8-12 p. m. Night Phone, College Ext. 876.
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 Representatives—College Publishers' Representatives, Inc., 40 East 84th Street, New York City, National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.
 Subscriptions, classified advertisements payable at the Union desk or State News office.
 Sports Staff—Jack Berry, Al Theiler, Myron McDonald, Robert Barbara, Paul Steinhilber.

So Now You Know-

By R. A. YOUNG
 Funny thing how fads come and go. A few years back the smart college crowd bragged of flunks and laziness. It was supposed to indicate a type of sophistication. They joked about bleeding them folks for money and tricking them about grades. With the passing of the racoon-coat age, students began to speak of their scholarly prowess and intellectual gymnastics. Self support looks its place among the desirable achievements. It may be a result of the depression or it may be just another fad.

Howard "Lefty" Bowers of the Lansing Hefty-Lefty Bowers announced his entrance today in the Union bridge tournament. Mr. Bowers, a former psychology student, vigorously denied that he would employ hypnosis in the tournament. "You couldn't paying me I should hypnotize mine opponents," he belittled, then winked and whispered slyly, "but you gotta win some way, aint it?" Directly after the tournament, Mr. Bowers will give lessons by appointment. "Phooie on the sharks," he said, "Phooie on Culbertson and all the rest. My seestem is one you could winning from. Like on the farm where you are throwing over the horse the fence some hay . . . you gotta have it a seestem—aint it?" Mr. Bowers is well known here and on the continent for his expert expiring and for the "charge of the wild horses", a triple-time table strum, with one hand.

Pet peeves . . . pseudo-Harvard draws . . . roy and helpless rods . . . social climbers and snobs . . . practical jokers . . . patronizing, would-be satirical instructors . . . cigar holders . . . nudging joke-tellers . . . self appointed authorities . . . strawberry malteds . . . back slappers . . . goons

Charley Fies and Helen (YO-ALL) Carson are pitching you again. They danced the Varsity and are going to the Hop but they'll wait a while before going out to the Gables again—flour's too slippery.

Fulkie, the college master-mind, is to be judge at the All-College Goon Contest. In making the announcement, Fulkie said that there will be no entrance requirements except that the entrant be known as a "hair-getter-inner." The winner will be awarded a black mask and a Harpo Marx wig. If you have been haunted by an over zealous extrovert if someone annoys or irritates you, then send in the offenders' name with an account of several outstanding "haunting episodes." The contest is not open to prowlers.

"Sure she's dumb and her face isn't too hot, but Gaved what a body!" So they say as she struggles across the Union lobby. It's wonderful when you think of it—no one would believe that she could get the dress on. At any rate she must know something about materials, for only the best could stand the stress and strain.

What has happened to last year's campus-reds? Or perhaps they were just pink or even, as they claimed, snow white. There was enough agitation about them for a while, but there was little else of interest at the time.

The Union bridge tournament should attract quite a crowd of sharks or bends or hounds or whatever term is used. Phil Bombeneck and "Crisery" should team up for the event.

Just one little remark, neither malicious nor vicious, and the Thetas begin to cry about being persecuted and crucified again. It wasn't as though the field-glasses or other things had been mentioned, just a little harmless remark.

Station WKAR, with a power rating of 1000 watts, is tied for second among the Michigan stations. Only WJR with 50,000 watts power is stronger, while the nearest station, WJIM, has a daytime rating of 250 and night, time power of 100 watts.

Interesting things seen at the state highway exhibit over at Olds hall. On the brake-reaction-time test, the students had an average reaction faster than the pros, while the guests were slower than either. Tests have shown that fast reaction time is aided by youth, experience and education. Those having all three are the fastest responders to a light, representing a road hazard. The average reaction time is about three-fourths of a second—77 to

CAMPUS CAMERA

CHARLIE CURRY
 OF N.W. MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

RIDES HIS BIKE 40 MILES A DAY!
 HERE'S CHARLIE'S SCHEDULE:
 4 A.M. - 6 A.M. FARM CHORES
 6 A.M. RIDE BICYCLE TO SCHOOL
 20 MILES OVER GRAVEL ROADS
 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. ATTEND CLASSES
 5 P.M. RIDE BACK HOME
 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. FARM CHORES
 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. STUDY
 9 P.M. AND NOW TO BED!

BUCKSHOT
 THERE IS NO NATIVE BORN GEORGIAN TEACHING AT OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY (ATLANTA GA)

BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
 DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PRESIDENT AT OSISQUENNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER, CHARLES J. SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF KANSAS COLLEGE!

Famed Dietitian Appears Modest Despite Renown

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, on Campus to Address Farmers' Week Meetings, Reveals Brilliant Career to Reporter.

By RUTH L. HALLADAY
 Dr. Mary Swartz Rose is undoubtedly the most outstanding woman authority in the field of nutrition in the world today. But if you confronted her with the above title her eyes would twinkle and she would attempt to change the subject with a well-placed joke.

One usually thinks of the person behind a book as rather a formidable, if not mythical being. Doctor Rose, author of textbooks used by dietetics classes all over the world, is neither formidable nor mythical. She is a real, live little woman with snowy white hair, a perfect complexion, and sparkling eyes behind rimless glasses.

At 62 she is still young enough to enjoy a taxi ride from Detroit to East Lansing—a necessity last Tuesday when storms delayed her train from New York. Going without lunch, she arrived at the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon just in time to deliver her speech on "Food Revolutionizing Health" before an audience of about 300 Farmers' Week guests and students. From there she was rushed to a tea, which was followed by the Homemakers' banquet in the Union ballroom. Still fresh and peppy after a day that would exhaust most people, Doctor Rose

gave the main speech of the evening at the banquet. Starting her education at Denison university, Doctor Rose studied at Mechanics Institute at Rochester. Later she received her B.S. degree from Columbia and her Ph.D. from Yale. She advanced rapidly from high school teaching to the department of nutrition at Columbia, finally gaining a professorship in 1921. She is a member of many national societies, including Sigma Xi and the American Society of Biological Chemists, an editor of the Journal of Nutrition, and the only woman member of the committee of nutrition of the League of Nations.

Doctor Rose is one of those few women who have been able to combine marriage and a career and make a success of both. In private life she is Mrs. Anton R. Rose, wife, homemaker and mother, with a son in college. In public she is Dr. Mary Rose, head of the department of nutrition at Columbia university in New York City.

Mrs. Rose refused to give any advice concerning the advisability of trying to combine marriage and a career, saying that it depended entirely on the agreement of the couple concerned, but she did state emphatically that marriage should be thought of as a career in itself. She said that women should educate themselves as carefully for marriage as for any other life work.

In her talk Tuesday afternoon, Doctor Rose, addressing the farmers in particular, stressed the value of milk in the diet and attempted to explain the necessity for parents to set an example in good food habits for their children. In illustration she stated that it would do little good for Johnny or Mary to learn the value of milk at school and then see father refuse to drink it at home.

Addressing homemakers, faculty women and home economics students Tuesday evening at the Homemakers' banquet, in her topic "Food Facts and Fancies," Mrs. Rose deplored the propaganda spread by food faddists.

Emory Mercer, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the men's down for Christmas. It was eight feet long.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

be exact. Women are slower—an average of 82. Intoxication slows down reaction about a third of a section or 29 1-3 feet if you're drunk 60. But then there will probably be a tree anyway, so why worry about it. Even after the brake goes on it will take another 150 feet to stop on a dry pavement at 60, a total of 217 feet on the average, after the danger is seen. At least that's the time if your car is in perfect mechanical order, with new tires and all. If it's wet it will take you a total of 307 to stop if you are an average driver, and going 60. A head-on will stop you in much less time but you won't be interested.

A bouquet to Mrs. "T" (Thompson) (you) over in the Union. She's punch hitting for a couple down mothers and doing a swell job of it. Charley Fies, Larry Dick, Neil, Fred, Sid Wagner, Karl, and a long list of others think that she's tops.

250 tickets for the Hop—500 want them—nobody's fault—just an old college custom—Masonic—too bad—one fellow had his date come 500 miles—no tickets—one got 22 bucks—college custom.

Anybody's College Newspaper
 One of the instructors in the art department called last night to inform us that her group had been neglected in news space, and added that if more cooperation is not forthcoming she would take the matter up with Dean Emmons or President Shaw. This instructor evidently thought that such an approach would be effective, and that the editor would cower under the threat of faculty discipline.

Unfortunately, she is wrong concerning the negligence argument. We recall that during the past several terms the art department has been given considerable space, much more space than was accorded other departments doing better work. The story which caused the controversy this time appears today: "Art Instructors Satirize Modern Life in Exhibit." It was held over from the Tuesday issue in deference to other more urgent stories. If this instructor would like to know why this paper did not kill the other matter, incurring a loss, to print the art story, we will take it up with her personally.

And as for the faculty discipline threat, it is enough to say that this paper is entrusted to students who understand newspaper work, not to faculty publicity hounds. Any criticism of our methods is welcome, but coercion is not. And if at any time the administration thinks the editor should dance on a string for anybody, he will gladly resign and give the publicity hounds their chance.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Campus Cynic,
 Sour Notes,
 Stein Song

Dear "Three Blind Mice":
 If I had a knife, I would cut off your tails, if you had any tails. May the gods demolish your typewriters for the deeds you have done. In the Union lounge lies the results of the terrible drive you have started, and which you think you have finished. I am speaking about the terrible lull which has fallen on the lounge, you rats. It doesn't seem the same anymore, and it's all due to the silly little quips which you have so slyly put in your dirt columns, you rodents. The lounge used to have a pleasing atmosphere when the fair sex were allowed to be there, but now it is gloomy. I sit around the Union a lot, and I know that there is nothing like a pretty face to cheer a fellow up if he's down in the dumps. I think that you should be drawn and quartered and thrown to the dogs, if the girls don't get you first.

I want the girls back in the lounge, and I'd like to see what kind of an answer you "he-men" have for this letter. In case you don't know it, you belong to the genus Mus, and other more or less allied genera.

Not yours,
 Dick Simpson.

Subject: "Share the Cost Program"
 Reason? Judge for yourself.

Just why would a peace-loving individual like myself want to get mixed up in the already overheated topic of "Should a girl share the BILL (not a fellow in this case) on expenses incurred during an evening's entertainment?" Well, since no argument is real unless it has a stimulus of some kind behind it, it is sufficient to say that the reason for this piece of script is the ATTITUDE of aforementioned Miss 38 as expressed in last Tuesday's issue of this paper. We won't say that her statement was incorrect, as pertains to the side of the argument that she tried to express, may a thousand times may, but instead we do object to the manner in which she said it.

For the benefit of those of you that failed to read Jimmy Hays' article last Tuesday, we will pause here to give you an idea of what the whole affair is about. Jimmy, so it seems, interviewed several members of both sexes about the topic of sharing expenses on a "date." It also seems that he got eyes and nays from both sides, which was alright as far as the argument is concerned, but not so, as far as results obtained are concerned. Well, this Miss 38 was on the negative side of the fence, and she was right. But . . . as we said before, her attitude was way off. She said that she would not go half way on meeting the expense bill if—I should say even if—the fellow were the ace professional lover of Broadway. Well, I guess that is alright, too, since one can't pay for what she hasn't a chance in the world of getting. But on with the argument, into the heat of the battle comes the question of: What do the men think of such a plan wherein the lady friend would dig down and dish out real American dollars for her bit of the entertainment? Bah! nah! nay! poopy! the whole idea is absurd. Why should us poor men lose the ONLY thing that separates us from the weaker sex socially? Are we going to sit around and watch the fens make weaklings of us? Are we going to let down the STANDARDS of our forefathers? Are we going to be helpless individuals called men because of a lack of a better word? etc. etc. etc. Well, it certainly looks like it. That is, unless we keep on paying . . . and paying. We can readily see why pawn shops were instituted. Speaking of pawn shops, what would become of the proprietors of these joints of financial rescue? Think of the thousands of men that would be added to the already large list of employed but not working men. We are referring to the state's alphabetical jobs such as the PWA, NYAMXYZ, etc. and so forth. Think of the extra burden of taxes that would be added to us forthcoming taxpayers, when and if men no longer had to worry about the money part of a date. How would this sound to you?

He: "How about it, Baby; think you can scrape up ten frog backs by Saturday?"
 She: "How much?"
 He: "Only ten, honey, you see it's like this . . . etc."
 She: "But Harry, dear, that

would be making me pay the whole bill."
 He: "No it wouldn't, Baby; you see you would pay half . . . and lend me five for my half and then we would be sitting pretty. Besides, this five will make it an even hundred that I owe you, and you know yourself a hundred is easier to remember than ninety-five."
 Pretty bad, pretty bad. Yet, under prevailing circumstances, a thing like that would not be uncommon.

All this is just self expression, and since it slipped into the argument we'll let it go at that. What we really want to say is that Miss Lucy Tranter is showing a little too much independence, for her own good, socially. Of course this may be her way of doing things, and if any of you M. S. C. fellows crave that type, why it is possible that you might find her at something like 952 West Michigan, but I warn you be prepared financially, because she won't go halfway even if you're the best of the best of Dear Old M. S. C.

Not knowing her personally, or wanting to, we can't say anything as concerns her backing up such a vigorous statement as she made, but we can't help but think of her, of her, of her, well . . . of her . . . Oh nuts! we mean we can't think of her being anything but Fascinating in one way or another, for who would be so bold as to make such a concerted remark without having the personal requirements of sophisticated femininity?

Here's hoping that this stimulates the forum but proud individuals into expressing their thoughts where the rest of us can enjoy them.

N. P. A.

Phi Betes aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, college psychologist. He has studied the question for years.

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we can remember. It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

Next to the Arm of a Beautiful Girl

there's nothing more comforting around the neck than the ORIGINAL TRUBENIZED COLLAR on an ESSLEY SHIRT. Always neat, crisp and fresh looking, yet it needs no starch. The appearance of a starched collar plus the complete comfort of a soft collar.

\$1.65 \$2 \$2.50
 "The Tuxley," for semi-formal wear has Trubenized collar, cuffs and bosom, \$3.

It will be a pleasure to you our fine selection of Essley Shirts.

Further reductions in our Clearance Sale of Overcoats. Big Savings in Fine Stylish Overcoats, now reduced to \$18.45 and \$21.45.

MAY BROS.
 The Hat Store of the Town
 235 S. Washington Avenue

The new taste thrill Hot Fudge Deluxe SANDY'S



Newfangled invention makes good

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

CORAL CABLES

Now Playing
 Doc Peterson
 "Show Band of the South"
 Featuring
 Chuck Egan
 "The Singing Backsters"

Every Wed. — Adm. 10c Until 9:30
TUESDAY PAL NITE
THURSDAY LADIES GUEST NITE
 Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon, 3-4
 25c Admission

TIME DENYIN - Every MON

Daubert's Tank Team Meets Cincinatti U. In Gym Tomorrow

School Sends Team Here to Test Spartans in Second Dual Meet of Year; Varsity Whipped Frosh in Practice Meet Held Last Friday.

State's varsity splashers, after a two weeks' layoff following the meet with Michigan, are awaiting the crack of the starter's gun in the meet with the University of Cincinnati's swimming team tonight at 7:30 in the college pool to prove they have a winning aggregation.

...The... Sideline Coach

By BOB BURHANS
Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins, who ought to know, reports that the numerous Golden and Diamond and Ivory (did we hear kid?) Gloves tournaments sponsored by the newspaper racket in Detroit have a definite detrimental effect on the participants. He heartily agrees with George Alderton, Journal sports editor who sounded the original cry, that plaudits youth could-use its time to much better advantage.

Collins advocates the introduction of interscholastic wrestling into the high school sports program, in a letter to Charles Forsythe, state scholastic athletics czar. Speaking of wrestling, the heavy and haul boys meet Indiana tomorrow at Bloomington. They lost to Ohio State last week 27 to 3 and Indiana shellacked the same Buckeyes 16 to 9. But the boys aver that they can shake their tails out of the Hoosiers. Their heavyweight, McDaniel, is national champ and Duffley in the 126 class was runner-up last year.

Walter Lueck is running into a raft of prime beef in his first year as heavy for the State contingent. Tiny Wright of Michigan, Champ McDaniels of Indiana, Benoni of Washington and Lee, runner-up—all of these boys rate high in the national spotlight. The all-college boxing eliminations get under way February 17, with two meets booked for the finalists who will make up the team.

Bob McComb and Tom Gortat, the pair of gridders from up Muskegon way, are ex-bouncers. The football seniors had their last romp in moleskins before graduation last night when they went forth to do battle with a span of plow-pullers. The combined pull of each team was recorded on the dynamometer. Then the boys went out and put on a show for the rural mass—showed 'em how touchdowns are made with a dummy scrimmage.

Workmen are bootlegging over the football field these frigid days and have taken out the running track and started to dig down around and around. The pneumatic-charging and face-lifting should be completed by September and a few years should see Michigan playing in East Lansing. Track athletes will live and learn—not to horse around before practices. Pingie and Adcock, two promising sprinters, are nursing bumps from a friendly scuffle—and lacerations from the tongue of Coach Ralph Young.

Several freshmen showed to advantage in the meet and will be part to furnish some points in the varsity in future. Bob Ross, Preston Bell and George Johnson, all from Lansing Central, George Armstrong, Lansing, and Jeff Gough and Lester were the ones receiving the attention.

Daubert is still looking for distance men to augment his team ranks and wants any who want to see him about it at the school.

A Duke university junior was roughly burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac being his body was accidentally lit.

German colleges have lost between 30 and 40 per cent of their male instructors.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents in the 18-24 age bracket, 284,940 created last year.

KENT Starched collars are coming back. Try this new and fashionable wide-spread Duke of Kent model, designed particularly for young men. Each 25c.

ARROW SHIRTS & COLLARS

INELIGIBILITY HITS THINCLADS; NEED 440 MEN

Death of Quarter-Milers Clouds Chances of Balanced Varsity Team; First Meet Cancelled.

By GEORGE MASKIN
"We need quarter-milers" . . . It was Ralph H. Young, Michigan State college athletic director and track coach, speaking this morning as he laid plans for the annual interclass championships which get underway today.

"Barring the 440-yard run and one-mile relay, we are fairly strong," Young said. "If we can only discover a couple of good boys for these events, we'll be just about set for the coming season."

For several years, State has always boasted powerful distance relay teams. Last winter the Spartan medley quartet cracked the American college record in winning the Armour Tech relays at Chicago.

Tough luck hit the State thinclads before practice was inaugurated last month. Four first-class 440-men were lost to the Spartans. The outstanding loss is that of Doc Weaver, member of the aforementioned distance relay team. Coach Young was grooming Weaver for the same assignment and also for a possible place on the one-mile quartet. However, a heavy working and scholastic schedule will keep Weaver inactive this term.

Then ineligibility stepped forward to deprive the Spartans of three other potential point winners. It has left Young holding the bag, for the present, at least. The current interclass championships is expected to produce several close battles. The event continues tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Cancellation of the West Virginia relays, slated to take place at Morgantown February 15, will leave State without a suitable opponent until the following Tuesday when the Spartans enter the Michigan A. A. U. carnival at Ann Arbor.

Incidentally, it is one of two trips State will make to Ann Arbor that week. On February 21, the Spartans are booked to engage the University of Michigan in a dual meet.

The team will not perform at home until March 7 when it plays host to other Michigan colleges in the annual State intercollegiate track carnival. Trips to Milwaukee, Chicago and Austin, Texas, are on tap for the team, also.

State Gridders Best Horses in Tug-of-War

20 Members of Football Squad Out-pull Champion Horse Team in Exhibition at Demonstration Hall.



Many of the 1935 Spartan football squad closed their careers in the Lovola game last November. They will graduate this June, and their playing days lie behind them. These State seniors, however, combining with other members of last fall's Spartan football squad, donned their uniforms last night for a final thrust.

The Spartan gridders, 20 strong, showed their power last night when they engaged a pair of lightweight horse champions before more than 6,500 spectators in Demonstration hall. It was a big thrill for the visiting farmers, gathered here on the campus for Farmers' Week, when the horses struggled desperately to advance a 3,000 pound load 26 feet 3 inches. That was as far as they could go in their allotted time.

Then the Spartan squad took the scene. They pulled, and the 3,000 pounds slowly began to move—faster and faster—until the Spartans are booked to engage the University of Michigan in a dual meet.

The team will not perform at home until March 7 when it plays host to other Michigan colleges in the annual State intercollegiate track carnival. Trips to Milwaukee, Chicago and Austin, Texas, are on tap for the team, also.

STADIUM ADDITION IS PROGRESSING

Track Removed and Excavating Starts As New Track is Laid.

Work of excavating the football field in Michigan State's stadium to make way for the addition of 7,000 more seats is progressing satisfactorily despite the unusually severe weather that has prevailed this winter. Workmen have about finished stripping off the heavy turf and also have ripped out the running track. The turf is being stored for use on the new playing surface which will be nearly eight feet below that of the old field. Outlines of the modern track and field plant which will be built outside the stadium walls is beginning to show through the snowdrifts.

CLASS OF 1937 PRESENTS J-HOP

(Continued from page 1) in the country is quite generally known. In addition to his other work, the colored band maestro is also a composer of songs. His two latest successes being "Rhythm is Our Business" and "If I Had Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes."

Lunceford has recorded Decca and Victor for many years and has been featured over both prominent radio chains, CBS and NBC.

Tickets on Sale Today President Taylor stated also that tickets would go on sale today, and could be purchased at the Union desk, Smoke Shop, Stewart's, Sand's, and Harborne's. All tickets will sell at \$2.00, and it is up to the students themselves.

Announcement was also made yesterday by Captain Harry F. Newell, coach of the rifle team, that Reginald Reynolds, a senior cavalry student, will serve as captain of the rifle squad for the remainder of the season. He has been an enthusiastic rifle shot during his four years of college, and made the ROTC rifle team at Camp Custer, which represented the Sixth Corps Area at the National Rifle matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

whether or not they attend in formal dress. This is in view of the fact that the party follows immediately the Michigan-State basketball game, and many fans will not be able to change in time for the dance. The party getting under way at 9:00 p. m. and closing at 12 midnight.

Neal Taylor reminds me that Jimmie Lunceford has played for two years in the Cotton club in New York City, and since that time has been touring the nation playing for clubs, in theaters, and college class parties, and just a few months ago was heard from the stage of the Fox theater in Detroit. He plays the Cornell J-Rosa.

Hop tonight in Ithaca, New York. As a final gesture just before the Hop, President Taylor announced the committees for the Blue Key party, and here they are:

Neal Taylor and Bob Jones, co-chairman of the party.

Music—Jack Hamann, chairman; Ron Garlock and Frank Benedict. Programs—Don O'Hara, chairman; Don Hittle, Sandy McGrain. Tickets—Cool Hunter, chairman; Carl Mueller, Vince Vandenberg and Jim Hartman.

Decorations and Arrangements—Bob Ferrin, chairman; Fred Bremner, Larry Dattel and Bob Rosa.

TUXEDOS

Sharply Reduced for Quick Clearance

A group of \$25 Tuxedos, in sizes as listed below, reduced to . . .

Regulars—35, 36, 37, 38, 40
Shorts—37, 39
Longs—38

\$19⁷⁵

A group of \$35 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos, as listed below, reduced to . . .

Regulars—36, 37, 2-38, 40, 42
Shorts—38, 39, 40
Longs—37, 2-42

\$26⁷⁵

If your size is here you'll get a great bargain—and correct in style.

SMALL'S

211 S. Washington Ave. Strand Arcade

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

LUCKIES

a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of 53% to 100%.

Brand	Excess of Acidity
LUCKY STRIKE	0%
WINDMILL	53%
WINDMILL	100%

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own: But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.



Junior Hop in Masonic Temple Tonight Will Mark High Point of Winter Term Social Season

Tonight is the night for the party which eclipses all other parties—THE J-HOP. This all-important affair will take place in the beautifully decorated Masonic temple to the rhythm of Freddie Martin and his world famous band, with Dean and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins as patrons.

Preceding the ball, dinners are to be held at several of the fraternity houses, which, with their patrons, are as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, Dean and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston; Hesperian, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Golightly; Lambda Chi Alpha, Dean Conrad.

Saturday night three sororities will hold formal affairs. Members of Sigma Kappa and their guests will dance in the Union ballroom to the music of Ray Vickerstaff and his orchestra at their formal term party. Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Mallmann and Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Linton. Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha are having formal dinner dances at the Hotel Olds, with music by Derwood Carn and Red Drennan respectively. Alpha Omicron Pi patrons are Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brauner; Zeta Tau Alpha patrons are Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Branson and Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove.

Also on Saturday night there is a Phi Delta Theta open house, with Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Field patrons; and a Kappa Delta radio party with patrons Prof. and Mrs. V. G. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keck.

Alpha Chi Omega are having open house for the pledges.

The Alpha Gamma Delta gave a dinner for their rushes Thursday evening.

Patricia Whitfield was pledged Thursday afternoon. A tea will be held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ruth Smith, Phi chapter of Alpha Phi. Mrs. Browner and Dean Conrad.

There will be a faculty tea at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Jean Mansfield of Olivet will be a guest at the Delta Alpha house Saturday. The Delta Alphas entertained rushes at a supper Thursday night.

Eight new members of Kappa Alpha Theta, who have been informally initiated this week, will be formally initiated Saturday at Hotel Olds.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained rushes at dinner Tuesday evening and for lunch Thursday noon.

Saturday night the Kappa Deltas are giving a radio party. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Keck.

Dean Dye was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Tuesday.

Mrs. Beyer of the home economics department is having dinner at the practice house next Monday.

Saturday night members of Sigma Kappa and their guests will dance to the music of Ray Vickerstaff and his orchestra at their formal term party in the Union ballroom. Patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Mallmann and Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Linton. Among the guests invited to the party will be Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger, district president, of South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Louisa Davis, district counselor, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Dell Long.

GRAY TO SPEAK AT SCU SUNDAY

Noted Michigan Agriculturist Will Discuss Cooperative Farming.

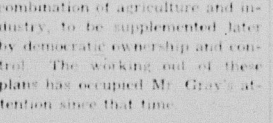
Harold S. Gray, founder and president of the Saline Valley Farms, an experiment in community farming, will be the guest speaker at the Student Christian Union meeting in the student parlors of Peoples church Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Cooperative farming will be the subject of Mr. Gray's talk, which will be illustrated with moving pictures of life at Saline Valley Farms, a 600-acre farm north of Ann Arbor which is operated by the 15 families living on it.

Gray, intimate friend of Kelly Paine and Sherwood Eddy, with whom he worked as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in prison camps in England, has had a colorful career. Interrupting his education at Harvard during the war, he went to England. Work in German prison camps convinced him of the utter wrong and futility of war. He returned to the United States and was drafted, but wrote himself down a conscientious objector. Difficult weeks and months followed. Gray was court martialed, with a sentence of 25 years imprisonment at hard labor, sent to Fort Leavenworth, and later to Alcatraz prison, not to be released until September of 1919.

Returning to Harvard, Gray completed work for his A. B. and later his M. A. degree. The next four years he spent in China, an instructor in economics at Central China university at Wuchang. On his return to the United States in 1926, Gray did graduate work at Harvard, then was employed for three years with a large trust company in Detroit.

In the spring of 1932 he was able to realize his long-cherished dream of establishing a community farm which might give to those connected with it a greater sense of economic security through a combination of agriculture and industry, to be supplemented later by democratic ownership and control. The working out of these plans has occupied Mr. Gray's attention since that time.



Would-be Drivers: Olds Hall Device Offers Good Test

Reaction Time Gadget Is Bore To Local Crumpled Fender Enthusiasts.

By JOHN CALKINS

You sit there at the wheel and try to keep that little red auto from leaving the road and taking a sashaya at a tree pointed on the canvas landscape that keeps rolling along all of a sudden you notice that a red light has been shining for an awful long time—off comes your foot from the accelerator and you make a frantic stab at the brake pedal and climb out of the seat and dash around to where your reaction time is recorded.

If you're good, you'll have a time of less than three-fourths of a second. Three-fourths of a second is the average time for an individual to take his foot from the accelerator and press the brake pedal at a sign of danger.

All this is determined by the Michigan state highway department reaction time test for automobile drivers now located during Farmers' week in room 109, Olds hall. The machine is a part of the civil engineering display.

The machine has been shown and used all over the state of Michigan and has attended a good share of the fairs that were held last fall. It has visited Detroit three times, and 30,000 people have been tested on the "reaction-meter" and anybody is welcome to take a try at the machine. No names are asked for and no attempt is made to record your ability.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, head of the Michigan state highway department, says of the exhibit: "The purpose of this exhibit is purely educational, and no effort is made to determine ability as a driver. We merely wish to show you what the human element means in the operation of an automobile." Drop around and try yourself out. The lowest time obtained on this campus so far is .42 of a second. The fellow who made that score tried it again and recorded a .43.

Art Instructors Satirize Modern Life in Exhibit

Display in Library Illustrates Use of Distortion to Present Ideas.

By VELMA RAE

If you are looking for new expressions of ideas in art, a browse among the pictures now being exhibited in the library will show some in which the artist has brought out his idea of the character of his subject. Others shown can be appreciated for the pure aesthetic enjoyment they give.

One that is especially conducive to thought is Miss Katherine Winkler's "Standard School." It is a satire on modern education and distortion is used to portray the artist's conception of its character. According to the picture the standard school lacks depth and balance.

"American Baroque," by James Armand Person, is another satire in which the artist used distortion to work out his idea. One sees a conglomeration of colors and unrelated forms integrated by planes and mass. The bad taste that Americans show by surrounding themselves with almost anything that happens to fit in is a temporary condition which will be replaced by things more permanent and of greater value. Mr. Person also used distortion in portraying the lighthouse at Batchawanna, Canada, which is on Lake Superior 69 miles north of the Canadian Soo.

Though the main interest of Erling Brauner, a new member of the staff of the department, is portraits, one of his exhibits shows his reaction to a single tree as seen from his apartment window in New York city. It is shown as the only living thing, hemmed in like a prisoner by its bare, cold environment.

Miss Alma Gotlach, another instructor in the department, is represented by water color and by a realistic lithograph which brings out the character of a bleak farm house near Leake, Michigan.

While most of Edith Butler's pictures are in water color, one, "The Top of the World," is in oil. It pictures Glen Lake and Lake Michigan as seen from the top of a tall hill near Traverse City.

John Fremont Clark, assistant professor of art, is showing an unusual oil, "Study in Planes." The method of painting is similar to that of water color, for the paint is greatly thinned with turpentine and applied in paper. The painting is executed entirely in planes in order to show the construction of the figure. A second exhibit of Miss Clark is a modern textile design showing present day life at Cape Ann, Massachusetts. In it are represented the old landmark rock, a bay, lark, sail boat with gulls, lobster, pot, lighthouse, church, and fish, fish net, reels.

SPRING MODES TO BE SHOWN

(Continued from page 1) hand blocked floral, pique, and metallic organy.

A unique model is the Haren beach costume, made of an authentic Ethiopian print. In addition in the line of beach wear are bathing suits, play suits, capes, jackets, and coats of novelty piques, sailcloth, and terry cloth.

Sports dresses of the newest cottons, including some hand knitted suits, will be displayed, as well as daytime suits of ribbed woven novelties. Correct accessories, as bags, gloves, and so forth, are also in the collection.

An unusual feature of the show will be Miss Cleveland's additional display of household and interior decoration cottons.

The entire array of fabrics and styles which will be presented is typical of the newest trends for apparel and for decorative and household cottons. The dresses are to be modeled by members of the club, and the show, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Little theater, is free of charge to all Home Economics club girls. A fee of 10 cents will be charged for non-members, who wish to view this optimistic forecast of spring fashions.

SORORITY PLANS SIGMA DAY HERE

Secretary John Hannah to Preside, With Mr. Davenport Principal Speaker.

Sigma Kappas from all parts of Michigan will be guests of the local college chapter and the Central Michigan Alumnae chapter this week-end for a "Michigan Sigma Day." Features of the program will include luncheon Saturday noon at the Union, formal initiation followed by an initiation banquet Saturday night and the formal dance of the sorority in the Union ballroom from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Representing the national sorority at Sigma Day will be Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger, district president, from South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Louisa Davis, district counselor, from Toledo, Ohio. The local chapter will give a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of these officers.

Bessey Writes New Textbook On Mycology

Over Twenty Years Taken in Writing Book on Fungus Structures.

The exhibit in the library of the fungus plants and diseases, which probably some of the more studiously inclined have already noticed, is really an illustration of Dr. Ernst Bessey's new book, "Textbook on Mycology."

Dr. Bessey began writing the book in 1915, but he soon found that he still had something to learn about his subject. He discontinued writing to study until 1930, when he started work on it again, finally finishing it April, 1935.

The "Textbook on Mycology" does not deal with the identification of fungi, but studies structure, life history, and general features of classification of all major groups of fungi. The last chapter of about seventy-five pages is devoted to literature that must be used for identification of fungi.

Due to the fact that mycology is an advanced course, there is usually a small enrollment in the course. Also there are very few colleges that offer the subject.

It is the only up to date book, not only is it the only one referring to the vast amount of mycological work of the last decade. For this reason, it has been adopted for use by a great many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In preparation to writing the book, Dr. Bessey worked on the mycological staff of the United States Department of Agriculture for several years prior to 1922. His first scientific publication was a result of his studying in Germany under George Kiehn from 1902 to 1904. Since that time Dr. Bessey has been connected with the mycological staff of M. S. C.

FITZGERALD TALKS TO MICHIGAN FARMERS

(Continued from page 1) cient and profitable marketing of their produce, James F. Thomson, state commissioner of agriculture, said that Michigan has been rather backward in the scientific marketing of her products, considering the progress made by her sister states, and this cooperative movement is an ideal step toward scientific marketing.

Concerning agricultural advancement, he said: "Scientific study of farm problems in America was given a real incentive when this great institution, now Michigan State college, was founded in Michigan."

Thomson also spoke at the annual banquet of the Poultry association, which was held in the Union Wednesday evening. Speaking on the new egg grading laws in Michigan, he told of the efforts that are being made along the borders of the state to prevent "smuggling" or the illicit sale of out-of-state ungraded eggs by those attempting to evade the grading law.

Of the almost innumerable exhibits on the campus, one which drew a great deal of attention was that given by the state highway department. A reconstruction of an automobile with a seat, steering wheel, brake, clutch, and accelerator.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Student club will have a bundle party in the student parlors of Peoples church at 8:30 Friday evening. Each member attending the party will bring a bundle containing some article of use clothing.

Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Union building.

Scabbard and Blade smoker Tuesday evening in the armory at 7:30. All junior R. O. T. C. students are invited. Juniors and members must attend in uniform.

Beta Alpha Sigma, arts honorary, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in hort seminar.

The social dancing class which meets every Tuesday will not meet next Tuesday, Feb. 11, but a week from next Tuesday, Feb. 18. The class which did not meet last Tuesday, Feb. 4 will meet this Thursday, Feb. 13.

ACS TO MEET MONDAY

Monday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m., Prof. C. G. King of the University of Pittsburgh will lecture on the antiscorbutic vitamin, better known as vitamin A. This will be the monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society and will be held in the Kedzie chemical laboratory.

Pledges of Alpha Tau chapter who will be initiated at the ceremony Saturday afternoon are: Beverly Smith, '38, South Haven; Josephine Rossa, '36, Grand Lake; Edwyna Chappelle, '38, St. Ignace; Wilma Hanby, '39, Pinconning; Jane Barringer, '38, Newberry; and Margaret Loring, '39, Painesville, Ohio.

"The greatest love letter ever written" is in a collection at Harvard John Keats wrote it, a century ago, to Fanny Brawne.

POSTPONEMENT

The music department of Michigan State college has received word that Igor Stravinsky and Dushkin, who were to give a joint recital on the arts and sciences series of the college concert course, on February 13, have canceled their engagement, owing to the sudden postponement of their American tour.

As soon as a substitute concert can be arranged, the announcement will appear in the local papers.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—J-Hop ticket Call 5-1019.

LOST—A green Parker Ever sharp pencil. Finder please return to Gerry Richardson, 532 Park Lane. Reward.

LOST—Diamond ring with stones. If found, call 2-1948 in Lansing. Reward.

FOR SALE—Good studio coat 1816 New York avenue, Lansing.

McCROSSEN Hand Woven WOOL TIES \$1.50

ARROW SHIRTS Wide Spread Collars \$2.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

HVRD'S HANSING AND EAST LANSING

TODAY and SATURDAY

STATE FRANK RUCKY FANG AND CLAW

Cartoon—Comedy—Tapes

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

CAGNEY SWAPS HIS 6-GUN FOR ONE FISTS To Rule The World's Best Framer Underworld

CAGNEY FRISCO KID

MARGARET LINDSEY • UCCIANO CORTIZ • LILI DRUYLA

MICKY MOUSE CARTOON and CAMERA THRILLS

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WELL COOKED FOOD

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The Classified Ads Get Results!