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Education for Pledges  
Those Lines Again

## Today's Campus

**Bunyan's Will Publish**  
Those Paul Bunyans over in the forestry building are threatening to do something a bit out of the ordinary and produce a yearbook. They have not yet announced the title of their proposed publication, but the name "Stump Digger's Gazette" has been suggested.

**Title Not Announced**  
As far as they know, the foresters are the first group on this campus to try a departmental yearbook. Staff positions are open to all foresters, and the editors will be chosen by faculty advisers from the list of applicants.

**They Study Weather**  
The weather may be a taboo subject for conversation, but the newly increased enrollment in H. W. Hill's meteorology class indicates that Michigan State students are greatly interested in it. Until several years the class averaged only 12, but when this term's class was first met Wednesday 17 persons answered to roll call.

**Unique Position**  
Because no six-page newspaper could be procured in Lansing or East Lansing Wednesday, the State News found itself in the unique position of selling advertising that it could not accept. The Sears Roebuck store in Lansing although they had wanted for an ad were cooperative enough to agree to take the space at a later date.

**One Last Glimpse**  
The campus Christmas tree holds a special place in the hearts of Michigan State students. No matter how many beautiful trees they may see at the Yule season, most of them agree that the one at the entrance of the campus is the most perfect. So it was with real pleasure that students viewed this week to find the tree still lighted. This was especially true of seniors who even more than others, appreciated the chance to see it one last time.

**Problem Solved**  
The revised Union desk used last year is apparently a happy addition to the usually congested condition of the desk at the beginning of the term. Separating the book sales department from the desk permits regular customers to get within buying range of it without wading through crowds of book buyers and sellers.

**Among the Missing**  
The business staff of the State News has lost two members this week. Tom Bennett, Spring Lake, engineer, returned to his home to take over the management of the family pump business. Ann Jackson, liberal arts sophomore, has withdrawn from college because of ill health.

**The Way of All Flesh**  
Although the registrar's office has revealed any enrollment cancellations until they are complete, reliable reports indicate that the number of students suffering from "scholastic failure" as it is termed by the administration, "blowing out" by students. Monday, 180 freshmen men turned in their military uniforms, and it is estimated that the number of sophomores was approximately the same.

**Note, Dennis**  
New York—(ACP)—Columbia University has announced that scholarship awards will be made annually to students who are the best street-corner speakers. The scholarships will be given for electioneering, union organization and open-air vocal performances.

## Fraternities Start Annual Initiations With Talk by Grad

**Time Schedule Sets Limit On Number of Hours Of Activity**  
**Pledges to Take Exams in History Individual Houses Will Feature Horseplay as Test of Stamina**

Fraternity week, which is the new name applied to the activities formerly conducted as Hell week, began last night with a lecture to all Spartan fraternity pledges. The talk was given by Carp Julian, personnel director for the Olds Motor company and a former Michigan State man. Fraternity week began officially at 5 p. m. yesterday, and Julian's talk on "The Value of a Social Fraternity" was given in the horticulture building at 7:30.

**Women's Dorm Is Renamed**  
**Twelve Coeds Live in Former Halladay House**

Halladay house, recently renamed Center house, is occupied by 12 coeds this term. It will serve as an annex to the Union dormitory.

**Three Botanists Read Papers at Meeting**

**Interview Reveals Colorful Life of MSC Purchasing Agent**

**Notice, Dennis**

## Honor Group Selects 29

**Phi Kappa Phi Will Initiate 28 Seniors, One Staff Member This Winter**

Phi Kappa Phi announced last night the selection of 29 persons to its ranks. Twenty-eight are seniors and one a faculty member. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society.

**Two Students Die in Vacation Crash**

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## Campus Receives Necktie of Lights As Christmas Gift

Just as many male students returned to school with new Christmas neckties, the campus blossomed forth with what Secretary John A. Hannah termed "a necktie at night," following the vacation period.

**WPA Actors To Play Here**

**Federal Troupe Replacing Ellen Wilkinson, to Offer 'Dr. Faustus'**

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## 53 Students Win Honor Roll Places

**All A's Received by 16; 9 Got A's in Academic Courses**

Sixteen Michigan State college students received all A's in their fall term courses, while nine additional students received A's in all their academic subjects. There were 28 on the list as having A's in all but one subject, that one being a B.

**Two Signed for Y Series**

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## 'Bell-Hop' to Open All-College Formal Dancing Season

Opening the winter formal social season, the "Bell Hop," sponsored by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, promises to provide the maximum in service for a good time Friday night, January 14.

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## California Bears Topple State Five In Thrilling Game

**Leads Scorers**



**GEORGE FALKOWSKI**  
Falkowski, sophomore forward tallied 16 points last night as Michigan State lost a close basketball game to California, 31-29.

## Play Tryouts Open Soon

**Actors Offered Chance for Roles in 'Wild Duck'**

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## Second Half Rally Wins For Coast Team by Two Points

## Setback Snaps Spartan Streak

## Falkowski Paces Scorers as Five Men are Chased In Final Minutes

For the first time this season the Michigan State basketball team was off form last night, losing a thriller to a powerful California five by the slender margin of two points, 31 to 29, in demonstration hall.

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## Education for Pledges

Fraternity pledges in their informal initiation this week are facing a program that is new to this campus. In short, lectures and written examinations are replacing for the first time the traditional fraternity paddles and hazings.

Interfraternity council members, at whose suggestion the old Hell week was discontinued, hope that by substituting in its place a constructive educational program administered by customary collegiate educational methods, pledges will develop into fraternity men better able than their predecessors to solve the problems faced by all fraternities. Certainly this program will accomplish its objectives if the older fraternity men carry it out as planned. Pledges will emerge from their initiations with a knowledge of some of the ways of fraternal organization which might otherwise go unrealized.

True, the now obsolete Hell week which stretched neophyte physical endurance to its limit had advantages. Traits of personality hidden from the casual observer were brought to light and pledge groups found themselves knit, within a few days' time, into close units the individual members of which enjoyed a mutual understanding. But there is no reason why the new Fraternity week cannot accomplish these ends in addition to its educational objectives.

—R. W. T.

## Those Lines Again

The long lines of students waiting to register Monday and Tuesday evenings indicated some tendency on the part of the student body to abuse the new classification system. The alphabetical plan which worked almost perfectly in the fall will continue to do so, only with student cooperation.

Naturally, there are some people who find it impossible to register at the stated time, because of schedule changes or other unforeseen difficulties. That was the reason for the additional hour of registration

time in the evenings. However, if students fail to classify at the designated time, waiting until evening because they do not feel like getting out of bed or for some other inadequate reason, the old long line situation will again become a menace.

Should that danger threaten, the registrar would be well justified in eliminating the night registration hours, making it necessary for all those who do not appear on schedule to register late and pay the additional fee.

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## Pull Out Your Own Brick

We are back in our cloister. During the past two weeks some of us caught a glimpse of the world outside, or at least we had time to read about it in the papers. In the hours that we were not listening to Benny Goodman or drinking toasts to the New Year some of us actually saw reality.

But now we are safe. We can forget crowded tenement houses that we passed on the way to a show. We again have the chance to pick up our economics books and study how wages are determined under a system of free private enterprise, without such complicating factors as the Senate Civil Liberties sub-committee dug up when they revealed that 2,500 companies, the very cream of American business, hire professional union-smashers and labor spies. Half of us can don sheer silk and shudder at the thought of some of the girls at home who insist on wearing those ugly lisle stockings, not made in Japan. We can look forward to receiving the periodic remittance from home, oblivious to the discharge of 30,000 workers by General Motors.

We can, in a word, close the doors and windows of our sequestered niche to the problems of a world teeming with war and an economic recession and its accompanying poverty and misery. We have the opportunity to bury our heads in the comfort and ease of academic isolation.

To take that opportunity and shake from ourselves the few germs of reality that some of us may have picked up in the past two weeks is to run like cowards away from things as they are into a fairy world of things as we'd like them to be.

But this doesn't have to be a cloister. The radio and newspapers, taken with a grain of salt and a ton of critical approach, shed a few rays of light from the outside. There are, too, some people here, on the faculty and among the student body, who are determined to keep in touch with the world.

But even that is not enough. The clash of social and economic forces out there makes it necessary for us to take sides and participate here on the campus. The days of the fence-sitter are over. The New Deal charges Big Business with staging a sit-down; Japan's militarists push further into China; Henry Ford's Japanese branch buys Japanese war-bonds. In face of these issues, you must make up your mind whether you want peace or war, democracy or fascism, collective bargaining or Ford's methods of handling labor.

You must make up your mind and then do something about it right here and now without waiting until you emerge into the world hiding behind a diploma and the Big Apple.

The cloister is crumbling. Don't try to save it.—The Michigan Daily.

## So They Say

"Many textbooks used in school today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love of war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism, proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

## College Bulletin

The Horticulture club will have an important short business meeting Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Hort seminar.

## College Bulletin

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

## College Bulletin

The United Peace committee will meet at 5 p. m., Friday, January 7 on the Union porch. All members are asked to be present.

## There is a no-smoking rule at President on anybody I catch

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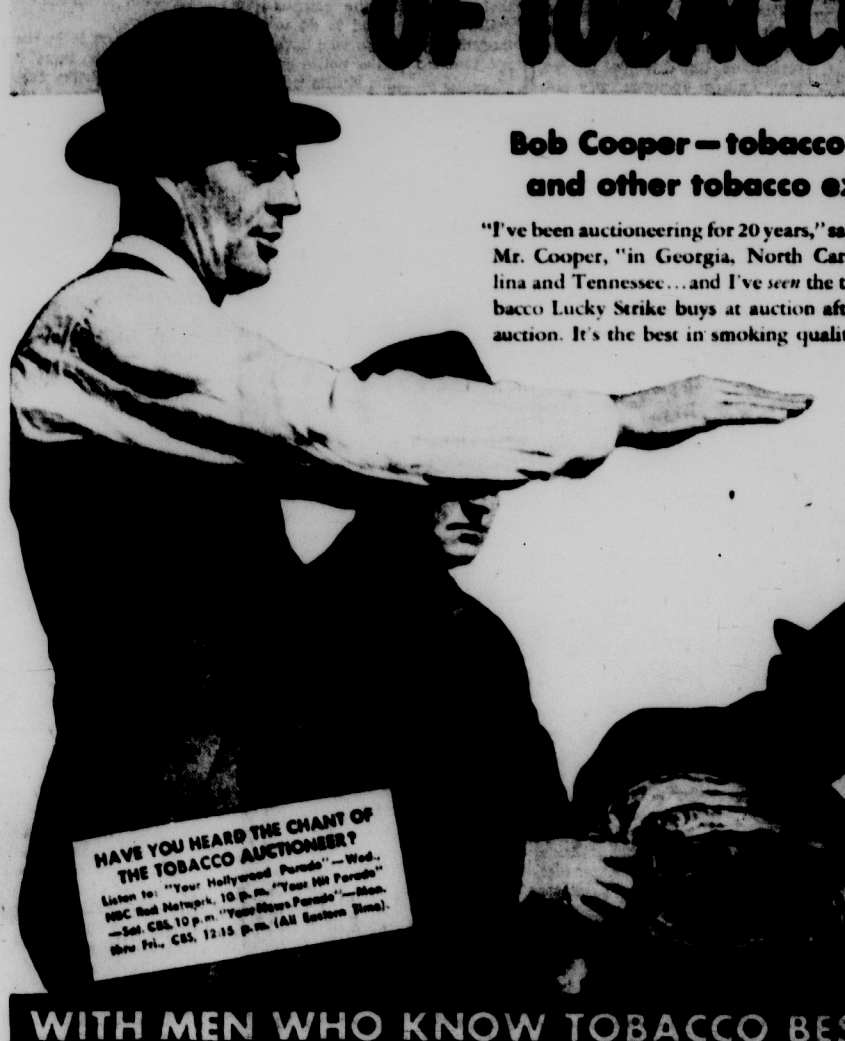
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### Band Leader Goes South

#### State Board Gives Falcone A One Year Leave Of Absence

Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State college band, has been granted a leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture until next September.

Mr. Falcone plans to spend the winter months in Florida where he will arrange several orchestral compositions for the use of the band. He will return to the campus in May to conduct the annual series of open-air band concerts and will dedicate the new band shell, which is now under construction as a monument to the class of 1937.

Immediately following the final concert Mr. Falcone will leave for Europe where he will attend concerts and band clinics and work with some of the famous bandmasters there.

During Mr. Falcone's absence the band will be under the direction of Keith Stein of the music department faculty, while his classes in the department will be under the direction of Albert Mancini, at present the first trumpeter of the Detroit Symphony orchestra and holder of that position for the last 15 years. Mr. Mancini was also assistant soloist with the United States Marine band at Washington, D. C., for a number of years before joining the Detroit organization.

### FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

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plied science, Grand Ledge; Marvin W. Larson '40, engineering, Norway; Franklin R. Longwood '38, forestry, Grant; George R. Moore '38, veterinary medicine, East Lansing; Peter B. Munroe '40, liberal arts, Lansing; Dika J. Newlin '40, liberal arts, East Lansing; Jack T. Sabo '39, applied science, Bronx, N. Y.; Barbara M. Tranter '38, liberal arts, East Lansing.

**ALL A IN ACADEMIC COURSES**

Elsie J. Bills '41, liberal arts, Lansing; Mary J. Bishop '40, liberal arts, Almont; Harlan W. Collar '39, applied science, Mason; Lynwood O. Ekrem '41, applied science, Lansing; John J. Litsy '41, hotel administration, Flint; Hester M. Myers '41, liberal arts, Hillsdale; Edward F. Orwall '40, applied science, Granite Falls, Minn.; Cecil G. Sharpe '41, engineering, Detroit; Vern A. Vandemark '40, agriculture, Fairgrove.

**ALL A'S EXCEPT ONE B**

William J. Adams '40, agriculture, Lansing; Samuel R. Aldrich '38, agriculture, Fairgrove; William M. Cade '38, engineering, East Lansing; Edward P. Chazy, first year veterinary medicine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kathryn E. Crispin '39, liberal arts, Williamston; Charles W. Darby, third year veterinary medicine, Lansing; Sara I. Davis '38, applied music, Battle Creek; Frances H. Elliott '41, agriculture, Coloma; Melvin C. Fladrig '39, business administration, Lansing; Josephine Gardner '38, home economics, East Lansing; Clarence F. Genter '39, agriculture,

### With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Welcome back to the grind. If you are thinking longingly of that Christmas vacation fun fest, be glad you're "among those present." Remember, this is the formal season and maybe all the kids in your classes won't be gone. There might even be a definitely exciting possibility or two. Play the field and kick up some fun this term I'll see you around.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**— Ten Delta Sigs went to New Orleans to the national convention of the fraternity, and a bang up time was the report. There will be 25 pledges going through Fraternity week. (That Fraternity week business sounds serious and impressive after hearing Hell week for so long.)

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**— Celia Merrill has gone to New York to study violin. Pledge Pat Robertson has also dropped from the ranks, having married a home town boy. Betty Lou Tuttle has moved into the house.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**— The Kappas are planning their dinner dance for next Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Olds. The patrons will be Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair. Guests will be Mrs. Bertha Dougherty, Mrs. Katherine Aims and Miss Miller.

New studies in the house are Georgia Des Jargins, who has Byron Duckwall's Kappa Sig pin, Barbara Tyanter, who is sporting Hespia Tommy McCurdy's badge, and Jane Hagen, who has taken Hespia Ted Caldwell's pin out of circulation.

Mary Maas, Patty Sanford and

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Overdrafts		None
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed		152,875.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		566,693.78
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		6,400.00
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		295,527.77
Other assets, F. D. I. C.		100,000.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$1,174,168.40</b>
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		\$475,718.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		357,869.73
State, county, and municipal deposits		225,624.59
United States Government and postal savings deposits		1,872.85
Capital account:		
Common stock 900 shares, par \$100.00	\$90,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	20,143.23	
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>\$110,143.23</b>	<b>110,143.23</b>
<b>Total, including Capital Account</b>		<b>\$1,174,168.40</b>

I, H. S. Lucas, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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## WINGS NORTH

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

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by DINK CARROLL

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by DORIS FLEESON

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**Osgood Sets  
Bowling Mark**  
Knocks Over 243 Pins in  
Fraternity League

A new record was set for an individual high score in one game this season in the Rainbow Recreation Tuesday as the bowlers of the Interfraternity League resumed battle for the league championship.  
Bob Osgood of the Delta Sigma Phi's created the mark knocking over 243 pins while his team was defeating Kappa Sigma in two out of three games. Osgood also led the Delta Sigmas on total pins with 379. Bill Meier was high for the losers with 596 pins.  
On the other two alleys the Eclectic five took the Delta Chi all three games, 2,319 to 2,060, and the Lambda Chi's won over Theta Nu in two games to win their match, 2,197 to 2,061.  
The high scorers of each five in these matches were Howard Kraft of Eclectic, 534; Clayton Gromer, Delta Chi, 436; Floyd Otteman of Lambda Chi, 454; and Kermit Ellison of Theta Nu, 452.

**SPORT INTERLUDES . . .**

By **GEORGE MASKIN**

And it was a Happy New Year until Auburn came along to defeat Michigan State in the Orange bowl.  
The two hours of football in Miami spoiled what was one of the best seasons in Michigan State history. So it appears in the wake of the after game hubbub, not only in East Lansing, but throughout Michigan and other states.  
State went after recognition and publicity and came back without the recognition and a lot of bad and unjust publicity for its efforts against the Auburn team. So it would seem State's football reputation has suffered a heavy setback.  
Admittedly the result of the bowl game did State no good in its fight to gain a place among the nation's so-called major teams. How much harm, if any, the game brought here only time will determine.  
We doubt the game "killed" the Spartan gridiron reputation, or even hurt it. For the wise and shrewd analyst doesn't base his judgment on the showing of a team in a single game. Two or more games are necessary to fashion his opinion.  
Unfortunately for State, Saturday's game was broadcast over a coast to coast network into the homes of thousands unfamiliar with the doings of either opponent. State had a bad afternoon, thus leaving an undesired impression along sporting rows.  
Such impressions are temporary, however. Doubtless within a week the bowl game will be a forgotten topic hereabouts. Outsiders no longer were discussing Saturday's happening in many instances as early as last Monday.  
State's record for the year of eight victories and two defeats is a noteworthy one despite the unexpected showing made by the team in the Florida bowl. The unexplainable performance of the Spartans is just one thing to be reckoned with in athletics.  
As we once stated in these columns, uncertainty makes sports what they are. If teams maintained a ceaseless level, thrills and excitement would be lacking in athletics.  
The Spartans cracked against Auburn. The coaches and players freely tell you this. They have no reasons for the sudden reversal in form. It just happened.  
Other sporting organizations, greater than State's football team, have experienced the same fate which struck the Spartans. Many have bogged for periods of longer than one game, often for an entire season.  
Stanford lost little prestige when Columbia toppled the Cards in the Rose bowl in 1935 at a time when Stanford supposedly was one of the great teams of the country and Columbia only a mediocre eleven.  
No one has explained the failure of Stanford to win, and no one ever will. Even the most critical fan can't state the reasons for the current slump of the Detroit Red Wings, world champions for the last two years, and now deep in the cellar of the American division. Still Detroit remains a threat.  
Outside of gaming extra publicity bowl games differ little from the thousands of others played

and that except for playing in the Rose bowl, he no longer is interested in the New Year's Day events.  
If our figuring is correct, we wrote football for almost six months in 1937, six or seven weeks in the spring and some 16 successive weeks starting last September. Writing football is tough enough, but playing and coaching the sport is tougher still.  
All three get tiresome by Thanksgiving day, and that's a good day to call it quits for the year. The State football team is fully aware of this today after its venture in the Orange bowl.

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