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Welcome, Farmers

Farm folk of Michigan are guests of Michigan State college this week.

Farmers' week is an institution. Each year its educational and entertainment features draw increasingly larger crowds to East Lansing. It is outstanding among the services of the college to the agriculturists of the state.

There is a feeling a Michigan State that it is "the cream of the crop" who attend Farmers' week sessions, because only progressive farmers, leaders in their industry, have the initiative and the will to learn better farm methods. They are people seeking "the good life" on the farm.

Though students at Michigan State are laughed at and laugh at themselves for attending a "cow college", most of them hide, for fear of over-sentimentality, the pride they feel in their alma mater's achievement in agrarian activities and its long record of furthering scientific agriculture.

Hosts as well as guests look forward to Farmers' week. Certainly every student will do anything he can to make the visitors welcome.

It Could Happen To You

One July afternoon during the Preparedness Day parade 21 years ago a dynamite bomb exploded on a San Francisco street corner, killing ten and injuring 40. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor organizers, were convicted of the crime. Mooney was sentenced to the electric chair; Billings was given life imprisonment. President Wilson interceded to have Mooney's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

What led the President of the United States to intervene in this case? Why did a United States Senate committee investigating the Mooney case boldly declare last month that Mooney should be given full unconditional pardon by the governor of California?

Because the man has been proven innocent. The perjured witnesses have confessed that they were bought by the utility and traction interests. The judge has repented and is pleading for at least a new trial. Nine of the ten who were in that jury are begging for Mooney's release.

Among the reasons Mooney is still in jail are that the politicians whom Mooney attacks would lose face, and that a terrific prejudice was created with propaganda, one form of which was three-quarter page newspaper advertisements paid for by the gas, electric, and railroad people. A more important reason is that public opinion has not become crystallized in a strong enough protest.

After studying the facts one understands why Mooney feels, as all citizens should, what Maxwell Anderson's "Mir" expresses:

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—Villanovan

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Tending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of destiny.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Care Taker

Ladies and Gentlemen! Meet Tom Schweigert, the Phi Delta flash! He walks, he talks, he crawwwwws on his belly like a reptile! The most startling piece of humanity that has trod the sod of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science since Noah beached the ark!

Tom was initiated by the Phideltats at the beginning of this term. Moreover, Tom was having a more or less serious romance with Suzanne Wiley, the Lansing siren. When he was initiated, our hero didn't get his pin right away. He wore George Gargett's, however. George is his big brother, and thought it might be nice to let Tom wear the Phi Delta badge for awhile.

That night Tom went out. He went out with a bang. Yep, he went out with Suzanne. And he gave her George Gargett's pin. Yep. Ain't he wonderful. Not content with giving her Gargett's pin, he gave her George Stark's necktie. My, but that is a pretty tie, too.

That wasn't enough for little Tommy, though. No, since little Tom was going to do it up in style, he borrowed Stan Crawford's car, without Stan knowing it, while a gang of them were at Tony's. He didn't come back until after closing time, and the Phi Deltas, a little peeved, and a lot chagrined, didn't like it a bit.

Now Tom is a sorry boy. Because he gave away Gargett's pin? Because he gave away Stark's only necktie? Because he virtually stole Crawford's car? No—because Suzanne has now given him back the pin.

Scooped, By Heck!

Orchids go to Patty Sanford, who writes "Today's Campus," for uncovering the Alma Ludwig-Charlie Gehlinger date.

Poor Keith

Keith, Murdoch, and a girl friend, Jean McClelland, with several other couples, had a skating party near Lake Lansing not so long ago. Keith made the fire, fed it with poison snakes. The smoke got them all, some not badly, Keith worst of all. He was in the hospital for quite a while, scolded to the general propositions of a tomato. He's out now—swears he will enroll in forestry, that he may learn to tell poison snakes from raspberry bushes.

aesthetic experience, enjoyed in equal measure by novice and expert. The skier pits himself against snow and slope utterly dependent on only the resources of his own skill and judgment, waging a distinctly personal conflict with the forces of nature. There are few experiences in the world of adventure which will equal the thrill of a skier's first non-stop run down a three-mile course, tasting the sense of flight, feeling the wind whip tears into his eyes, exhilarating to the intense pitch of his speed and coming to a stop with a smooth check turn which calls for perfect co-ordination and steadiness.

But there are other compensations besides the crowded exciting moments of a downhill run. There are always the mountains, with the sun, clouds, and snow fields, magnificent panoramas, unexpected vistas, snow covered trees, all add immeasurably to the enjoyment of skiing.

Skiing Thrills Are Related By Husted

Anyone Can Learn Art. Expert Says

Note: This is the first of a series of three articles on skiing by James H. Husted, instructor in forest recreation, who is organizing a snow bus excursion to Cadillac, Mich. Husted's next two articles will deal with equipment and technique.

BY JAMES H. HUSTED

Skiing became a rage in America during the period between the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid in 1932 and the games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936.

Jumping, of course, had been a winter spectacle for many years, but was, and remains largely a spectator sport rather than one in which all can participate. Downhill skiing was confined to the White mountains of New England and the high snow fields of the west.

With the passing of the loose binding and the coming of the rigid type, controlled skiing arrived in America and became sport for everyone. It is literally true that any reasonably active person with average coordination can learn to ski with safety and pleasure in a remarkably short time.

Skiing is not merely a sport—it is a way of life, said Otto Schoneis, former coach of the famous Dartmouth ski team. What is the nature of this ski fever? The answer lies in two elements, namely, the sport is both an adventure and an

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German Cinema Will be Shown

Tentative arrangements for the showing of the German film "Der Sieger" on Wednesday, February 23, are assuming definite form. This is a picture with German diction and English subtitles and portraying a part of the life of the Austrian musician, Richard Strauss.

Since the chemistry lecture hall has proved inadequate to meet the capacity audience, the foreign languages department is negotiating for a larger hall. An announcement concerning the actual date of showing will be made later.

The department, pleased with the student enthusiasm for the film, is now formulating plans to inaugurate a regular series for the coming year.

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In case the demand by juniors exceeds the number now offered, a limited amount of additional tickets will be ordered.

Following the announcement Saturday that corsages would be included with the tickets, Bill Carpenter, junior president, was besieged with questions. Most of the inquirers were coeds who felt that they were being imposed upon.

In answer to the coeds, Carpenter made the statement: "If they feel that they must wear an orchid or some other expensive corsage, they will do so at the risk of being conspicuous at the party. The junior class is primarily interested in saving the boys some money and yet giving the girls what they want. The majority of fellows sacrifice too much in paying the bill as it is."

He also stated in answer to other queries that the corsages will be handed out at the door of the Masonic temple the night of the party.

As a warning to students who planned to purchase tickets from individuals rather than through the accounting office, Carpenter said that the tickets would be checked at the door to see that the bearer was the original purchaser. This is a new system devised to do away with the practice of "scalping."

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DAIRYMEN

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secretary-treasurer, John Robinson, Metamora.

The Michigan Brown Swiss breeders' association re-elected their former president, Stanley Maud, Plainwell, and secretary Ray Parker, Sylvania. A new vice president, William Schad, of Wayland, was chosen.

The dairymen's banquet in the Union ballroom Monday evening, was the first of a series of five to be held this week. Earl Weaver, head of the dairy department was master of ceremonies. The speaker of the evening was Lloyd Burlingame, secretary of the National Dairy association, of Chicago.

His topic was the "1938 Model Dairy Cow." E. L. Anthon spoke on "Your M. S. C." Students furnished the musical numbers of the programs. The men's glee club entertained, and Fred Patton, head of the voice department, led community singing.

Eddie Osborn presented music and Kathryn Freeman played an accordion solo.

TOPS THE LIST

Each year outstanding dairymen are presented with a plaque for various activities of the past year. This year Arthur Perrin, River Junction, heads the list. Perrin was graduated from State in 1910.

A few years later he was injured and lost sight in both eyes. He continued his work as a dairyman in spite of his handicap. Just recently the sight has returned to one eye. Perrin was honored for his courage and work.

Three more men were named for honors because of their past work in the Dairy Herd Improvement association. They are: Andy Schloth of Oakland county, Carl Bink of southeastern Ottawa county, and Eddie Omland of south Berrien county.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas college. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

City Houses Farmers

College Directory Aids Guests to Find Rooms For Farm Week

With a record enrollment of students this year, people are wondering how the college is prepared to meet the housing problem for Farmers' Week. G. R. Heath, in charge of the housing directory, has submitted a list of all available rooms for the convenience of incomers. An information booth in the Union places this information at the disposal of the farmers, whose numbers will run from 30,000 to 50,000.

By revealing the number in his party, the length of his stay, his choice of bed, and other general wishes, a farmer, with the help of a director, is able to pick his room with reasonable satisfaction. A city map is also used at the desk to locate the residence and direct him from the campus. Nearly all applicants are being housed in East Lansing homes.

ARMORY

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affects the organs of the fowl. The entomology department displays the results of grasshopper infestation and means of combating it with poisoned bait.

The farm management exhibit compares farm accounts with Sherlock Holmes in detecting leaks in farm income.

MILK SAMPLES SHOWN

The dairy display contains samples of different types of milk produced in Michigan. It also includes several of the colored fruit-milk drinks and other products produced from milk. In another booth, the department shows the effects of disease in cattle and the relation of alfalfa to dairying.

The economics department traces the course of farm products as they move to the consumer on a small model. Toys are used to represent transportation agencies and model farms, homes, and markets are used.

A feature of the soil exhibit is a red graph pointing out the relationship of soil acidity to quality crops. The graph has a pointer which moves up as soil acidity is reduced. Corresponding to the reduction of acidity, the graph shows that yields of quality crops move up.

Pershing Rifles will hold a smoker in room 7. Demonstration hall Wednesday night, February 2, at 7:15. All members are requested to be present as final details for the dance are to be arranged. The Pershing Rifles' picture will be taken Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m.

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By MARYANN SMITH

PHI KAPPA TAU—
Formal initiation was held Sunday for Jeff Gough, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Smith, Jack Gingsley and Harry Jackson, Detroit; Dave Laidlaw, Tecumseh; Ted Jennens, Detroit; Jack McGowan, Glen Cove, N. J.; and Carl Walters, Monticello, Wis.

Bob Gavan, Detroit, was recently pledged.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—
The girls had a date dinner Sunday. Torture week for the pledges has begun.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—
The Delta Sigs have 26 new members, whom they have just finished initiating. They held a date dinner Sunday at which 24 couples were present.

CHI OMEGA—
Recent initiates are: Donna Castenholz, Dorothy Schubach, Barbara Arnold, Jane Bruce, Virginia Smith, Shirley Van Auker, and Janet Keider, who was the model initiate.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—
The A. G. R.'s held a smoker last Thursday to become acquainted with some freshmen. Dr. Trout and George Prop were guest speakers. Mr. Prop talked about his dude ranching experience and Dr. Trout spoke on "Why a Saleman Gets Fired."

PHI CHI ALPHA—
Seven new men have been added to the chapter roll and are now sporting new pins. These include Wilson Oiler, Tony Buser, Francis Yabsley, Don Kilbourn, Joseph Vaydik, Clifford Hand, Frank Barba.

The new pledges at this house include Ferris Wilson, Emory Yocum, Jr., Thomas Thacker.

DELTA CHI—
Our most sincere apologies to Virginia Bates, who is wearing Al Smith's ring, instead of a mere pledge pin, as previously stated.

George Thum and Charles Myers were pledged recently. A bet was held Sunday afternoon. It shows signs of developing into a regular feature at the house.

Clinton Greiner and George Cowden spent the weekend in Flint.

KAPPA SIGMA—
Formal initiation was held recently for Harry Dickens, Quentin Ewert, James Hichings, Rob Downey, Melvin Smith, Peter Genthner, Bob Leiphart, Bob Heath and Howard Lehman.

Along with all these formalities came formal pledging Tuesday night for Jim Taylor, Al Yanz, Len Church, Dwight Harrington, Roger Schacht, Dutch Albright, Bob Frank, Jon Coffman, Granville Sharpe, Newton Squires, Don Gould, Oren Frost and Clay Young.

George Branch initiated Dick Pearsal, Doc Morish and Stan Sutton into the mysteries of Detroit recently. Pearsal is still in a fog.

There is no truth in Roger Ketchum's pledging Alpha Phi—see won't let him.

Jay Davenport wants it known that he is not going with a Wayne coed. She is an MSC grad.

There will be no meeting of Alpha Chi Omega this week.

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