

## Today's Campus

### Masquerades as Student

When Gordon Fischer, State's young and handsome speech instructor, attended summer school at the University of Michigan last summer there was a young lady in one of his classes who naturally took Mr. Fischer for a student. She evidently still took him for a student when she spied him on the State campus one day and shouted, "So you wouldn't let you back into Michigan either?"

### Sits on Eggs

In a dignified manner, Orville Press helped his date into the back seat of Ned Dutton's car after the Chi Omega party and climbed in beside her, only to sit squarely on two dozen eggs that Ned had forgotten to take to his mother previously.

### Shrieks in Union

Bob Bruce and Garrett Burgess, who caused the shriek that Union Chapter emitted in the Union the other day. The two boys came up to shake hands with Marion and instead of clasping a hand of each boy, she found herself shaking hot books that were hanging from their sleeves. Could it be that the boys have seen too many movies?

### Reunion at Ball

The home town was discussed backward and forward Friday night at the Engineer's ball when Bob Hagman, Phi Tau, saw Marion Francis, the soloist featured with Frankie Master's orchestra. She, too, hails from Kaukauna, Wisconsin, the place Bob calls home and during intermission the two Kaukaunites reminisced.

### Children Rush Dorm

Wells hall freshmen in room 7 and F were wondering from whence came their sudden popularity during farmers week, with high school students—yes, girls, too. A dozen children were requested to leave after they had tried to break into room 7. The explanation hung below the window of room 6.

A large sign, "Wild Turkey Exhibit" had been placed there with an arrow pointing toward the gymnasium, where the fowls were kept. Bob Gordon, room 6 is now considered responsible for pasting over the arrow, "second floor."

### Lift Up Thine Eyes

Walking across campus Wednesday afternoon a group of "us" saw a lone, lanky, farmer boy looking thoughtfully up at Beaumont Tower. We stopped and followed his gaze expecting to see something unusual. Soon a crowd gathered around us and they also remained for some unknown reason to gaze upward. The boy still stood, unmindful of all his company. Then in an awed, clear voice he said, "Boy, is that a tower!"

### Speakers Take Note

After-dinner speakers might take a cue from Louis Merdler. A E. P. pledge, if they are desirous of making an impression on the audience. Merdler was called upon to speak Sunday night at a dinner sponsored by the fraternity by its house father, Alex Cohen. Merdler arose with all the finesse of the veteran speaker.

### Lights

He gazed over his audience, but instead of starting to talk, he removed a cigar from his coat pocket. Lou smokes only occasionally and two members rushed forth to light his cigar. While the boys laughed, Merdler exhibited no signs of embarrassment. The cigar lit, he took the puff, again gazed at his audience, and said: "Need anything more be said." Merdler then sat down.

We Telegraph Flowers. Order early for Valentine's Day. Jewett's Flowers Phone 42015.

## Noted Writer Has Anybody Seen a Robin? To Lecture Tonight

Alan Villiers Will Give Illustrated Talk on Sailing Trips

Around the world in two hours—shipwrecked in New York harbor, rounding the Horn, Bali, the Indian ocean, Singapore moosehorns and doldrums, pearl lagoons and palm-fringed archipelagoes to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and then back around the Horn to New York.

State students will hear stories of these and many others from Alan Villiers, adventurer, author, traveler, tonight in the Peoples Church.

Mr. Villiers, author of "By Way of Cape Horn," "Cruise of the Conrad," "Grain Race," and many other sailing stories, will lecture on his adventures in sailing in the track of great navigators of the past. He will also present motion pictures taken at sea and ashore.

His topic will be "Wandering Windjammer." Mr. Villiers will tell of how he bought a Danish, square-rigged vessel, manned it with a small crew and 16 cadets, and set forth to sea. Undertaken as a cruise, it has become an event of importance in the annals of the sea. It is a truthful story of great voyaging, done not in the modern manner, but as the great navigators of the past themselves did it.

There will be two lectures, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

## Aviators' Club Is Formed

Foresters Get First Chance to Learn to Fly

Philip Ellsworth, junior, Big Moose, N. Y., is organizing a Michigan State flying club. All students are eligible for membership but foresters will be given first opportunity to learn.

The club will meet in the near future to hear a talk by Col. J. E. Evans, director of the state board of aeronautics. Lessons will be given at special low rates under the direction of H. Hughes, government transport pilot.

Airplanes are used by foresters in discovering fires, carrying supplies and men to stricken areas, and in drawing maps of the wooded regions.

## MSC Hospital Plays Important Role in Students' Lives

By MARINAN ALKIRE

The college hospital plays a bigger role in the life of the average student at Michigan State than he realizes. Last September all freshmen filed to the hospital at their appointed time to have their medical examination. The doctors who looked them over from head to toe were, according to Doctor Olin, the best specialists that could be secured from the city of Lansing. An examination of this type by men as well trained in their line of work as these, would cost students at least \$25 anywhere outside of the college hospital.

During freshman week from 64 to 80 people were taken care of every hour. Reports show that during his time 668 women and 1,317 men were examined. For the women, the minimum age was 16, the maximum was 39, and the average was 19. The minimum height was 52 inches; the maximum was 75 inches, and the average, 62.5. For weight the smallest figure was 85 pounds; the largest, 231 pounds, and the average was 125.

The reports of the men's examinations were as follows: Age—minimum, 15; maximum, 33, and he average, 19.5. Weight—minimum, 93.5; maximum, 250; average, 147. Height—minimum, 53 inches; maximum, 77.5; average was 68.5. Students as a whole were healthy.

Plans are already being made

## Has Anybody Seen a Robin?

Green grass and warm weather in February?

No, it isn't a record of long standing according to the East Lansing weather bureau, but isn't it pleasant? According to records on file at the station, the highest temperature ever recorded here in February occurred on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1930, when the mercury zoomed to 60 degrees.

Tops for the current wave of springtime

was 55 degrees, Sunday afternoon. Monday's reading reached 40 degrees.

Maytime will continue at least until tonight, the weatherman says, with gentle southern winds. After that, it is anyone's guess. Blizzards were reported in western Canada with temperatures as low as 22 degrees below zero. However, as the weather bureau hinted, western Canada is a long way away.

## Picklers Will Hold School

Etchells, Pederson Will Give Talks at Technical Meet

Dates for the annual technical school for pickle and kraut packers have been set for February 23, 24, and 25. This year's school to be conducted on this campus, promises to be larger and better than last year's, since new instructors have been added.

Among the authorities who will address the school are L. J. Etchells of the North Carolina State college, Raleigh, also affiliated with the United States Department of Agriculture, and C. S. Pederson, of the New York experiment station at Geneva.

Pickle and kraut producers from all over the United States and Canada are expected to attend the meet. Last year a total of 28 registered for the school.

The technical school is designed to give pickle and kraut packers, plant managers, and field men, an opportunity to learn the newest developments in the production, salting, and processing of cucumbers and cabbage.

Individuals attending the school will be able to discuss their problems with recognized experts in that field. Round table conferences and a question box are also planned.

Dr. F. W. Fabian and members of the bacteriology staff are in charge of the arrangements for the school.

## STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial and editorial staffs of the State News in the office, room 8, Union annex, at 5:10 p.m., Thursday, February 10. All persons who fail to attend will be dropped from the staff.

## Geology Students Employ New Machine

How many students have wondered about the strange contraption in the east end of the basement of Morrill hall? It is a new piece of geology equipment, known as a compression machine.

Its purpose is to demonstrate rock folding in the earth, and it will be used for experimental work in the structural geology class.

The machine works like a huge vise. It has been completed since Christmas but was not used until last Saturday. When an experiment is being made, a slot-like box at one end is filled with alternate layers of clay and beeswax which are allowed to harden separately.

A weight of buckshot is used to hold the material in place. After the layers have hardened, pressure is gradually applied by tightening up the vise and the material takes on the appearance such as an earthquake might produce in the rocks of the earth.

Prof. W. A. Kelly used the compression machine in performing his initial experiment. He will use it in a class demonstration today.

## Farm Booklet Offers Aids

New Edition Includes Recent Discoveries

Latest discoveries in control of crop diseases and insects are made available to farmers in the handbook published annually by the departments of horticulture, pathology, and entomology. The 1938 edition will be off the presses soon.

The use of copper compounds for the control of cherry leaf spot is among the new material in this issue. Tests have proved them more efficient than lime sulphur, formerly used.

Another discovery is the use of benlate nicotine as spray to destroy the scolding moth. It controls the insect without leaving a residue on the plant.

## Sunday Seminar Hears Doctor Ellinwood

The Sunday noon seminar in worship, which met from 12 to 12:45 p. m., heard Dr. L. Ellinwood, instructor in the music department, speak on the place of music in the liturgical service.

The group has been making a study of the various denominational churches in Lansing, visiting a different one each Sunday.

## By ARVID JOUPPI

J-hop time is at hand—from 9:30 p. m. Friday to 3:30 a. m. Saturday, 300 couples will swing to the rhythm of Herbie Kay's orchestra at the Masonic Temple.

Today 300 couples are preparing to spend an evening at the biggest party of the formal season. One less preparation will be needed this year, because the J-hop committee has assumed the gentleman's privilege of selecting his lady's corsage.

Orders for the corsages are with local florists who will make and deliver them en masse before 9 p. m. to the Masonic Temple, where they will be distributed.

The plan is something new for State formal. Everyone has given thought to the advisability or non-advisability of the plan. Here are the thoughts of some who, in most cases, rather hesitated to express their opinions:

Dean Elisabeth Conrad: "The

## Organ Music Is Played

Museum Features Mrs. Scholl as Organist

Sixteenth and seventeenth century organ music from five countries was presented at the Collegium Museum program Sunday afternoon in the Peoples Church.

Helen Roberts Scholl, organist at the Peoples church and member of the music faculty, played. The program represented the development of music for the organ. Dr. Leonard Ellinwood explained. Although in many instances the numbers are still played, they are also historical in that they influenced J. S. Bach, who is considered the world's greatest composer for the organ.

Mrs. Scholl illustrated two styles of organ music—that of the Roman Catholic service, and of the Reformation church of Germany. The latter is fuller in tone. The Italian school was represented by Gabrieli, Palestrina, and Correlli. Clerambault was the French composer, and Purcell the English. All of these composers wrote for the Roman Catholic church. The German Reformation composers who influenced Bach directly, were Euxesthude and Pachelbel.

Each reached the peak of organ music composition in his cantatas. Mrs. Scholl will play the organ prelude to Bach's cantata "Aus Tiefer Not" for the next Museum program.

## Chem Engineers To Hear Talk

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting Thursday night, February 10 at 7:30 in room 191, Olds hall. Following the regular business meeting will be a talk by Mr. Hepler of the State Department of Health on "Industrial Occupational Diseases." Mr. Hepler has spoken before several technical societies on the campus. After the talk refreshments are to be served.

All chemical engineers including freshmen and graduate students are urged to come.

## JUNIORS - SENIOR

All Wolverine picture proofs must be returned to the Vershuis studio according to the following schedule: Names beginning—  
I -P Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Q -Z Wednesday, Feb. 9  
Proofs returned later than these dates cannot be used for publication.

## Kentucky '5' Turns Back Spartans

Victory Averages Early Season Defeat

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 8—University of Kentucky's basketball team avenged an earlier season defeat over Michigan State here last night by tripping the Spartans 44-27.

The defeat was the second in three nights for State on its current trip, the Spartans having lost to Wisconsin last Saturday.

Kentucky presented a pair of sharpshooters in Opper and Hagan, who combined tallied 25 points. Opper hit the mark for 14 points, three more than his mate.

George Falkowski was the No. 1 man in the State attack, collecting six points.

State was in the game only until Kentucky let loose a barrage of baskets in the final period. The Wildcats led, 18-13, at half time. The Spartans found it difficult to get moving, their scoring machine failing to click at any time with the same precision it had in the previous game with the Kentucky five.

State left immediately after the game for East Lansing where it will make its final home stand of the season next Saturday, opposing its arch rival, University of Michigan.

It is expected a record crowd will witness the battle.

## Fabian Work Gets Name

Chemurgy Title Given To Use of Chemicals From Farm Crops

A new term, chemurgy, has been coined to cover the projects on which Dr. F. W. Fabian, of the bacteriology department, has been working for several years.

Chemurgy is the utilization of chemicals developed from farm products both in the manufacturing and food industries.

The first of these was the study of the utilization of lactic acid in food products. The study was made possible by an industrial fellowship of \$1,200 given by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company of Wilmington, Delaware.

At the October meeting of the State Board of Agriculture a second industrial fellowship of \$1,200 from the Corn Products Refining company of Argo, Illinois, was approved. It will be used for studying the usage of cereose and leuculinic acid in food products.

In this work Doctor Fabian will try to find the best means of combining by-products of corn in food to give a maximum preserving action without impairing the quality or flavor of the food.

Henry Ford has been a motivating force behind this project. It is hoped that 5,000,000 men will be employed in the new industry within the next few years.

## Kentucky '5' Nominations Delayed; Sophs Will Meet This Afternoon

Juniors and Freshmen Will Hold Their Meetings Wednesday at Five O'clock; Sophomores To Convene in Chemistry Hall Today

Campus politics were suddenly thrown into a tangled mix-up late yesterday afternoon when three nomination meetings were postponed at the last minute and the junior class went ahead with its meeting, only to have its slate of nominees later declared unofficial by Student Council President James Hays.

Nominating meetings for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had been scheduled for 5 p. m., Monday, but the only meeting place announced in advance was the horticulture auditorium for the class of '41. Hays was besieged with telephone calls yesterday noon and afternoon, and so concluded that the majority of students did not know where their caucuses were being held. In view of this, announcement of cancellation was made shortly before 5 p. m.

## Name Water Show Heads

March 1 Set as Deadline on Carnival Themes

Dale Springer, chairman of the Water carnival committee, has named Elizabeth Lilley, Marion Moore, Phyllis Davidson, Gordon Dahlberg, Bob Bruce, and Walter Lueck as assistants for the program.

Themes for the Water carnival are to be handed in to the chairman not later than March 1. There will be a \$25 prize for the selected topic.

To insure entire impartiality, no names will appear on the themes when submitted to the judges. The winning writer will also be given a place on the committee.

The judges will be L. L. Richards, professor of music; C. H. Nickle, assistant professor of speech; W. F. Thompson, instructor of speech, and A. G. Scheele, professor of art.

For further particulars concerning the theme of the Water carnival, call Dale Springer, 2-3683.

## Seniors to Get Scholarship

Funds Made Available For Study at U. of M.

One year's graduate study at the University of Michigan is again being offered to Michigan State seniors, according to L. C. Plant, chairman of the committee on scholarships.

Known as the State College scholarship, it provides \$400 to a senior who wishes to carry on his studies at the university. It is open to men or women from any division of the college. Robert Bessey, East Lansing, is the present holder of the scholarship.

Mr. Plant has asked that any student who is interested apply to him before February 20. His office is 214 Morrill hall.

## Caswell to Talk

J. T. Caswell, of the political science department will speak on "International Relations" in Holly Wednesday evening. He will be guest of honor at a banquet in the Methodist church there.

Francis Kinship, 39: "No Girls like individual corsages. What will a girl do if she wants one for her hair or wrist? It would be better to reduce the price of the ticket."

Harold Sparks, 38: "It is OK. It is an economy measure to which I don't believe any girl would object."

Ruth Handy, 41: "It will be fine if the corsages can be well-selected and well-handled, though part of the sentimental value will be lost."

George Levagood, 39: "It is OK as an economy measure, but maybe the J-hop isn't the place for too much economy."

Sally Curtis, 39: "Every girl likes to feel that a fellow is setting flowers just for her. This feeling will be partially lost, but it will be all right if the corsages can be well-handled."

## Ice Melts; WAA Plans Hayride

Sleigh Ride Ruined; Coeds Carry On

Warm, springy weather was not without its price.

The Women's Athletic association planned a sleigh-riding party Thursday, February 10. A look at the weather convinced them that it would be impossible. However, one of the coeds thought of a solution. They will go for a hayride.

The trip will start from the gymnasium at 7 p. m., go to the V. A. cabin for refreshments, and return to the gymnasium.

Freshman women have been granted late permission for the evening, the chairman reports. Freshman coeds intending to go on the hay ride are required to sign up this week on a list posted in the women's section of the gymnasium.

## Forestry Paper Adds Page

The Michigan State Pine Needles, a weekly paper put out by the forestry students, is making a rapid success. From a one-page paper it has within a few weeks, increased to two pages which, says W. J. Baker, the faculty adviser, soon will be increased to four sheets of news.

Franklin Longwood has been elected editor and John Limback, manager. The entire expense of publishing the paper is borne by the Forestry club.

Send her a Valentine of flowers, Monday, Feb. 14. Jewett's Flowers, Phone 42015.

# Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 2.

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price: \$2 per year.

Telephone—College Phone 5-9118. Editorial—Ext. 874. Business—Ext. 874.

1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

**Editors**  
MANAGING EDITOR OLA GELZER  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
JEROME KRIEGER, RAY TURNER  
CO-ED EDITOR BEVERLY SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN

**Business Department**  
BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT REFOR  
ASST. BUSINESS MGR WILLARD WHITE  
ADVERTISING MANAGER HARRY WILLSON  
ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER  
LOUIS RANDALL  
CIRCULATION MANAGER KEITH CLEMENT  
FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL

### REPORTERS

Marian Akers, Edwin Chaffin, Dorothy Galtman, Carolyn Dasher, Jean Fjelland, Frank Sander, Mary Lee Spoley, Shirley Scott, Wilfred Brady, Eleanor Bane, Merritt Brown, Barbara May, John Wilson, Hattie Marie Hanson, Amelia Fisher, John Dando, Margaret Gable, Patricia Leaning, Margaret Buzzard, Betty Wagner, Roberta Apologate, Don Buchanan, Henry Schmidt, Marguerite Bellamy, Lucille Vogel, LeRoy Colberg, Vada Granger, Don Kilbourn, Billie Toll, Rosa Wernick, Justina Bell, Paul Davis, Bruce Main, Edward Gewart, Lorne Landon, Jack Hess, Dorothy Schuch, Margaret Weir, Mae Burton, Arvid Joseph, Kay Foster, Don Potter, Ky Umphrey, Jack Simons, Seth Anderson, Jean Thomson, Myron Phillips, Maurita Prewer, Myrtle Baldwin, Jane Harwood, Aitha Geller, Norman Keryan, George Ann Shaw, Tom Talbot, Walter Hummel.

### COLLEGIATISTS

Harvey Harrington, Maryann Smith, Jack Yonck

### SPORTS WRITERS

Victor Spanakis, Charles Dutton, Don Anderson, Harold Nelson, Don Phillips, Joe Simko, Dave Schlager, Tom Mohr.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Al Kertz, Clara Goner, Bill Collins, George Kerr, Dean Koch, Robert Dodge.

APPROPRIATE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

## Corsages for the Masses

Success of the junior class corsage plan for the J-Hop will depend on how many fraternity mep decide that mass production is not good enough for them and send orchid corsages to their girls just to show their superiority.

Junior class officials have warned that any coed wearing a corsage other than that ordered by the class will be making herself conspicuous. Inasmuch as most coeds purport to do exactly that thing, the warning seems rather ill-taken.

Certainly, the wisdom of the plan is to be questioned. On the surface it looks like an apology for keeping the price of J-Hop tickets high, while presenting a comparatively inexpensive band. It may even appear to some suspicious persons that the local florists are paying well for subsidization. At least no one bothered to consult the junior class as to what it thought of the idea.

There is no need to get particularly alarmed about the plan, nor to scream that the American ideal of personal liberty has been outraged. It is simply a matter of the minority group ruling the masses. Though there may be no good reason for approving the idea, it seems rather foolish to buck it.

—SN—

## Candid Politics

A new note has been sounded in the political discord. The independent men, with an amazing self-consciousness, last week announced publicly and held a meeting before the class caucuses in order to decide what candidates they will nominate.

The determination of candidates before class meeting time is not new. Fraternities and sororities have done it for years, but have always kept up the pretense of having made their decisions on the spur of the moment. Hence the complete candidness of the independents is somewhat shocking.

Fraternities here have long resorted to blocs, which made it virtually impossible for an independent man to gain office. But recent years have seen an ever increasing strength among the independents.

With the strong Independent Men's league behind the candidates, they bid fair to take such a large place in the political spotlight that it may be necessary for the fraternities to combine. Co-operation of fraternities, made public, rather than the present secretive shifting blocs, which have proved unfair to both the small fraternities and the independents, would establish a proper balance between fraternities and

independents in the matter of holding campus offices.

The selfishness of the fraternities is largely responsible for the independents' largely responsible for the independents' themselves having to co-operate or be snowed under, the Independent Men's league can credit itself with having done much to make Michigan State politics open and above-board.

—SN—

## No Apology

The postponement of class meetings, which were to have been held Monday afternoon, is another example of the inefficiency of class officers. The number of phone calls to the State News yesterday would indicate that many persons blame The News for not publishing the places of the sophomore and junior meetings.

The reason the places weren't published is that no places had been decided upon. The Student council, when it set the date for class meetings, left that up to the presidents of the sophomore and junior classes, who failed to reserve any place for their groups to meet. The student council president, who has charge of the freshman meeting, had already reserved the horticulture lecture room, as was announced in Saturday's paper.

It is unfortunate that the mix-up had to occur, for it means that the primaries will have to take place before ten days have elapsed, as required in the constitution of the student body.

However, the fact that the horticulture lecture room was swarming with freshmen, and the numerous calls from sophomores and juniors suggests that the paper is a vital factor in campus life.

—SN—

## An Artist Looks at Coeds

An orchid to the Spartan, and particularly to Ozz Warbach, the cartoonist, for his lampooning of the numerous coeds who persist in wearing "babushkas." For some undiscovered reason they labor under the impression that a scarf tied under the chin is becoming.

Has it never occurred to them that most American women too closely resemble Russian peasants for any great beauty? Why try to make the resemblance more noticeable?

Ozz, in his cartoon, expressed better than words, any criticism. There's just one thing to be said for this quaint custom—won't the next generation have a lot of fun laughing at the snapshots of their mothers?

—SN—

## —Collegiate World—

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A grandson of Sun Yat-Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic," has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been studying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed the institution.

The University of Nebraska student publications board chose a coed editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pascoe, junior in the college of journalism.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State college ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.

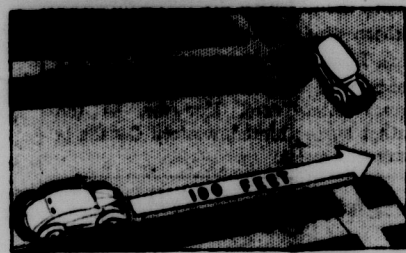
The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, is doing its part to solve the unemployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspeople the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffeurs, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Doctor Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Doctor Jones will not meet classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived, another student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Doctor Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." Not to be outdone, Doctor Jones erased one more letter.

# WHAT EVERY DRIVER MUST KNOW

## STOPPING AND TURNING

You may be asked about stopping and turning when you apply for your new Michigan driver's license. If you use your stop light for a signal, press the brake pedal lightly several times. Start giving the signal at least 100 feet before turning or stopping. Be sure you are clear of traffic, then get into the right lane to turn right. To turn left, use the lane nearest and to the right of the centerline.



Here is a digest of the state law covering these subjects. Local officials may mark the pavement showing how to make left turns in certain spots. Follow these where they appear, otherwise observe the above regulations.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

### Snooper ...

George Kerr collected a cut on his eye for sticking his nose in someone else's business. Alibis Kerr: "I wouldn't have had anything to show for it if all he hadn't hit me with his ring."

### Stand-Ups ...

Bob Baker, S.A.E. Casanova, disremembered to go for his date in South Sarah Langdon Williams Saturday night. "Aw heck," says our ruminating Romeo, "I just forgot, that's all." I wonder why Sigma Gnu's Chief Business is down in the dumps. It might be because Harriet Beecher wasn't there when he called Sunday night, or it might not be. It is a rumor that an out-of-towner was the reason.

### Pinning of the Week ...

George Worcester, Lambda Chi, has succeeded in plunking his pin on Helen Carso, Chi Omega. The "Sultron" gal was pretty serious about Chuck Flea last year—obviously is no longer.

### Wonder Boy ...

Salute him when you next see him. Stand in awe, and let your wonderment know no bounds. Why? Joe Klackie. Why? Because Joe is one of the very few individuals to our knowledge who can get the back of his tux collar well bedded with lipstick.

### Back in Line ...

Harry Speelman has once again pinned Dona Jean Ware. This smooths over a rift which has existed since New Year's. My guess is that it is a permanent amalgamation—other observers concur.

### Master Mouth ...

Jack Sinclair, freshman and resident of the Passion Palace, has the most prodigious mass on the loose around these yep parts. Jack will upon demand and when offered financial inducement, stuff an entire breakfast roll in his mouth without once chewing or swallowing.

### Note to Collins ...

Collins Ferris told us that when the Spartan got a Petty cartoon he would figure that it had matured. Take a look, Collins, at the Old Gold ad.

### We Would Like to Know ...

Who wrote the copy on the Wolverine ad in the Spartan? Who sat on two dozen eggs while returning from the Chi Omega party? What couple got a severe case of spring fever Sunday?

Who the guy is who makes a habit of smooching on the Union second floor—with sufficient girls every time.

Who Marguerite Buzzard burns to—if she has made up her mind.

Why the gals didn't kiss the

new Pershing Rifles at the party Saturday night.

### Old Times ...

After being practically deserted last week, the Grill is again packing them in. The reason is that all the Kappa pledges who were taking hell week are back in circulation again.

### Another Directory ...

A list of the lounge lizard-esses who hang around the Union cookery is:  
 \*\*\* Mary Todd Belknap  
 \*\*\* Marion Chanter  
 \*\*\* Kay Tuttle  
 \*\*\* Barb Jensen  
 \*\*\* Jean Fjelland  
 \*\*\* Sis Harryman  
 \*\*\* Helen Hamel  
 \*\*\* Alice Long  
 \*\*\* Mary Childs  
 \*\*\* Mary Wessberg  
 \*\*\* Marilyn Reeder  
 \*\*\* Norma Longnecker  
 \*\*\* Jean Summerley  
 \*\*\* Betty VanKeuren

### This 'N' That ...

Bill Ingleson is seeing an awful lot of Peggy DeWaele lately—an awful lot. Reports are that his pin is losing its lusterings on the editorial vest.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with it, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 per cent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women out-talk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

## Prizes Offered Reporter Gets Behind-Curtain View of Radio Program

By KAY UMPHREY

"Closer to the mike," shouts tall blond Engineer Emerson Gorton, to an amateur baritone shying from the instrument.

"Just a minute—hold the music," he rushes back to his desk and talks into a little black machine. Suddenly an answer booms out, looking wildly around we see that it comes from a radio that isn't a radio.

By this time we thought we must be on a hereditary trip in an institution rather than listening to an audition program in the WKAR studio. We gently nudged the girl standing next to us, and she began to explain everything, just as if she knew what we wanted. She said her name was Doris McMeheh and that she was chairman of the part of SWL that works with the Independent Men's League in sponsoring Saturday afternoon amateur shows. Bill Ryan is the other chairman.

"On Thursday night," she said, anyone who has any kind of an act suitable for a variety show can come up to the studio and try out. We would like some peppy numbers. The amateur performs over this mike near the piano—that man singing now, the one whose collar is unbuttoned, is our romantic baritone.

Anyway, the mike carries his voice over to the powerhouse, where Bill Ryan sits pushing buttons and watching pretty red and green lights flash. Then by means of a remote control, or talk back system in plain language, Bill tells us how the number sounds and if we can use it.

By this time our baritone had retired and the Sigma Nu trio was there, already to beat out some jam. It sounded pretty swell in the studio, but Bill stopped them, saying that over

the mike jam was jam, and they would have to be a little slower and more melodious. While they were revising their numbers, Dean Koch, script writer, pounded away with one finger on the old pump organ, just to add to the noise and confusion of Bill's and Doris' bantering back and forth across the air.

Two-thirds of the Theta trio came in, in time to hear the modified jam session. Finally the other one-third came, and after much tuning and such, they got started on "Star Dust." While they were singing, a minor script rehearsal was going on in another corner.

Suddenly all the activity stopped, and we took the hint and started home, but not before we had learned that we could come back again any Thursday, and that the actual amateur hour Saturday afternoon in the Little theater was free.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates: 11 cents per line, 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

FOR SALE: Complete dining room, including chairs and brooms, etc. Call 2-2821.

FOR RENT: Desirable furnished room, near campus, etc. Apply at Office of State News, Union Annex, 2-2821.

WASHINGS WANTED: Will call for and deliver all work guaranteed, etc. Call Mrs. Underhill, phone 2-2821, East Lansing.

LOST: Brown leather satchel containing papers, etc. Finder please return to George Skidmore, phone 2-2821.

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS: Dressmaking, etc. Call Miller, 1025 E. Grand River.

LOST: Theta Keys. No interest in them. Return to 1110 E. Michigan, Westville, Mich.

**ORDER YOUR Valentine Flowers Early!**

Special Baskets, Bouquets, and Flowers

**Gene Acerill Florist**

211 Abbot Road Phone 3702

FLOWERS BY WIRE

**HOME COOKED FOOD**

**THE STATE CAFE**

Wishes to Announce—

The inauguration of a New Feature

Delicious —

**HOME COOKED FOOD**

By Experienced Lady Cooks

**COME IN... GIVE US A TRY**

**WHERE TO GO!**

**PRE J-HOP DINNER DANCE**

UNION BALLROOM

**FRANKIE PRINDLE**

\$1.75 Couple Friday, Feb. 11, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS AT UNION DESK—PRESENT J-HOP TICKET

BEHIND THE SCENES—SAY IT WITH

**VALENTINES**

Get them at THE INK POT

STUDENTS SUPPLY BOOKS AND STATIONERY East Lansing, Mich.

**WAHOO! TEA DANCE TODAY!**

UNION BALL ROOM

**DON HEDSTOM**

# East Lansing High School Musicians Will Play Concert Friday

## Babbitt Will Talk To Engineers

A. T. Babbitt, chief inspector of Michigan Electrical Administrative board, will speak at the E. E. meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. His subject will be "What an Engineer Should Know About Electricity." Mr. Babbitt will also explain the purpose and operation of the university laboratory with reference to the testing of electrical wires and apparatus. Displays of electric wiring removed by state inspectors and shown during Farm Week, were obtained through the help of Mr. Babbitt.

## Schultz to Attend Radio Meeting

Prof. F. B. Schultz of the electrical engineering department, will attend a conference of radio engineers, February 10 and 11, at Columbus, Ohio. The meeting is sponsored by the operators of Ohio. A number of the country's leading radio men will give lectures. The conference is a short course with time for discussion between lectures and informal discussions. The aim of the meeting is to bring together the leaders of the radio industry.

**CORAL CABLES**

NOW PLAYING

**EARL GARDNER**

And His Band

DANCING SUNDAY Starts at 9 P. M.

## Instructor To Direct

**Donald Carpp to Be Guest Soloist at Performance**

East Lansing high school's orchestra and newly formed band will combine for the first time Friday at 8:15 p. m. to give the school's fourteenth annual musical concert. The program will be under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres, music instructor. Groups of musicians, including a trio and a duet will appear with the East Lansing orchestra and band. The junior high school orchestra will also give its first concert performance with the orchestra.

## Theater Group To Perform

**Students to Present Dramatic Works**

Twenty members of the Studio theater will appear at 7 p. m. Wednesday, February 9, in the Little theater in a program of sketches and plays when the studio holds its first regular meeting of the winter term.

Those who have already signified an intention of working with this new amateur acting group, and all new students who may be interested and have the time to devote to the acting and the staging of short plays, are urged to attend.

Students featured in the program tomorrow night will be: Marsten Busch, Lucy Shephardson, Ida Mary Austin, Robert Emmons, Marie Bos, Geraldine Gifford, Richard Hardy, Elizabeth Yaeger, Elmer Sedlander, Ed Atkins, Robert Fufford, Jack Nicholson, Mary Doudna, Shirley Cook, Edmund Radwin, Richard Nelson, Mildred Melldenbauer, Virginia Butterfield, Richard Glazer and Alec McCrea.

## Kind Hearted Men Strive to Feed Wild Birds

Birds wintering on the campus need no longer starve if they will but call at the new bird-feeding stations recently put up by Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

The Xi Sigma project committee, directed by Prof. M. E. Deters of the forestry department, erected bird feeding stations at points on the campus where the feeding birds will be safe from marauding cats and other enemies.

Members of the forestry fraternity plan a series of regular visits to the new feeding stations to observe the birds and to keep them well supplied with food.

## Church Vital To History, Day Says

**Speech Opens Annual Religious Lecture Series at State**

"Had it not been for the Catholic church European civilization might have recorded a much different history," declared Father John R. Day Sunday as he gave the first speech in the third annual religious lecture series sponsored by the Michigan State college Y.M.C.A.

Father Day's topic was "Catholicism' Contribution to the Present Day." Next Sunday, February 13, Rabbi Leon Fram will speak on Judaism, while the third and last lecture will be delivered by Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, who will discuss Protestantism on February 20. All lectures are being given in the Peoples church at 5 p. m.

"The church has not failed to recognize the need to direct society," continued Father Day. "The form of civil government is not a function of ours, but there is one rule to follow, the law must be dictated by reason, established for the public good, and promulgated by Him who has the care of society."

For this reason the Catholic church opposes Marxism, socialism, communism, bolshevism, and the newer totalitarianism.

Questions were answered by the Catholic priest in the informal discussion held in the student parlors at 7 o'clock by the Student Christian Union. When asked what position the church would take on the rearmament race, he replied that an earnest plea for peace has been made at all times. As long as nations do not challenge the law of God, the church seldom interferences, he added.

When the interference of priests in political problems was criticized, the Catholic father smiled. "You must realize," he answered, "that although the church is of divine origin, she is still very human. Her priests are not only human, but are also citizens and cannot be blamed for sometimes wanting to take part in affairs of state."

The church's opposition to the child labor amendment was questioned. The priest explained that the Catholic church recognizes family rights. The amendment denies parents rights over their own offspring and hence cannot be approved. Catholics do favor protection for the child, however.

Other topics discussed included the effect which the Spanish situation may have on the church, fundamental truths, obligations of the priest, and the teachings of the Catholic church concerning the Bible, sterilization and birth control.

## She Will Lecture



ELIZABETH L. BELEN

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

opportunity to be certain of the place where their class meeting will be held, Hays believes a more democratic vote will be assured.

## LATE NOMINATIONS

The primary election will be held Wednesday of next week, February 16, and the final elections will be held February 24. If anyone wishes to have his name on the ballots after the nominating meetings have been held, he may do so by securing 75 signatures of members of his class on a petition. These petitions are then to be filed at the Dean of Men's office by 5 p. m., February 14.

At their meeting, the freshmen will name candidates for class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and student council and Union board members. According to Hays, coeds must be chosen for the offices of vice-president and secretary. The freshmen are entitled to one position on the student council and one on the Union board. This will be the only class to choose class officers.

Candidates to fill two positions to the student council and Union board will be chosen by the sophomores. One man and one coed must be named to the latter body.

The class of '39 will nominate for three student council and Union board posts. In the final election, two men and a coed will be chosen to represent the junior class on the Union board.

To be eligible as candidates, freshmen must have 42 credits or less, sophomores from 42 to 92, and juniors from 92 to 142. Eight hours failure or condition of eight honor points deficient will disqualify prospective candidates.

Also anyone who will change classifications during the school year is ineligible under a provision in the Student Council constitution.

The three classes will also select nominees for A. W. S. from a list prepared by the acting president of this organization, Barbara Lu Brattin.

## FRESH TURN OUT

One of the largest freshmen nominating crowds in recent years, numbering between 80 and 90 persons, gathered at the horticulture lecture room yesterday afternoon, and they too, learned that their meeting was to be held over. The candidates were dressed in their Sunday best, ready to start their campus political careers in style.

In making a loudly-demanded explanation of the postponement, Hays expressed the wish that more freshman coeds would turn out for the meeting Wednesday, as the group before him was composed largely of men.

## Fraternity Teams Resume Play

After a fortnight of inactivity the Interfraternity Basketball league goes back on schedule with four games listed for Tuesday night.

Tonight's card begins three weeks of steady play which will decide the victors in each of the four blocks. From these four winners will emerge the IFL champion for 1938.

Contests scheduled tonight:

7:15 p. m.—Hesperian vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

7:35 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi

8:35 p. m.—Elector vs. Sigma Kappa

9:15 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

## E. L. Belen To Speak

**Success in Daily Life Topic of Address by Woman Legislator**

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Belen, Lansing state representative, will address the parliament of human relations, conducted by the People's university, at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the house chamber of the state capitol.

Her subject will be "The Five S's: How to Make a Success in Daily Life."

Mrs. Belen, Michigan's only woman state representative, will draw upon a philosophy of human relationship that she has developed through her career, embracing civic, professional, and business activities.

Her son, Fredrick Belen, business manager of the 1937 Wolverine, was graduated from Michigan State last year.

The People's university is an organized educational fellowship of adults interested in gaining practical and cultural knowledge. The movement is founded on the results of 21 years of experimentation in adult education. It offers courses in arts, sciences, and vocational and industrial fields. The meetings are open to the public.

## Ah, a Bridegroom

You've heard about the bridegroom who went on his honeymoon without the bride. Paul Sokody, married member of Marquette university's basketball team, will be honored by his teammates when they spend a day of pleasure at Niagara Falls on their present sojourn into western New York state. But Mrs. Sokody will stay at home! Sokody recently played a bang-up game against Michigan State.

The girls at Berea college, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm "parlor." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

## Penelope Learns Asthetic Joy Of Ice Skating to Music

By BILLIE TELL

Ah, Penelope, the joys of ice skating! 'Tis truly a sport of the gods. You don't think so? Must be you skate like I do. But we won't talk about that. Quiet, my little toad. Where was I? Oh yes, ice skating. Now to get back in my mood. You made me lose it. Maybe I can catch it again. Yep, here it is.

Ah, how heavenly it is to glide down a gleaming sheet of ice on your trusty skates. No, I didn't mean rusty. Shudup! To feel as if you wore wings, ah, is more like some wondrous dream. It must be a dream, because I can't skate like that! Hmmm, I'll have a word or three with you later, my little chuckle-headed bazon.

But now you've brought me down to earth, you worm, and I can't recapture my wandering thoughts, so I'll have to talk facts. Let's see a fact, Hmmm. Maybe that wasn't such a good idea after all.

But, Penelope, do you have any idea of the size of the rink? Neither do I. I asked the buildings and grounds department and they said to ask the athletic office. So I did. And they didn't know, but they were very obliging over there and offered to guess. But I said never mind, so they said that if I really wanted to know I could go over and measure it. But I don't want to know that badly, so let's us guess. Not Oskelona.

It's really pretty nice skating on our rink, though, Penelope. And almost everybody goes. When you go skating you're bound to run into someone you know. And I mean that both ways. And this year they've got music for the skaters; isn't that nice? I think so. You think so? Fine. Now we both think so. So what? Now if you go skating you can fall down in rhythm. Nice going, huh? Very nice.

And besides the regular skating rink, they've a hockey rink, all fixed for hockey. I don't know who's supposed to play hockey on it, but I suppose anybody can. Go right ahead, you hockey players and play hockey on the hockey rink, and if somebody says you can't tell 'em Penelope sent you.

## Xavier Beaten In Shoot

**Fennig Leads State in Postal Pistol Match**

Michigan State's pistol team defeated Xavier of Cincinnati in the U. S. T. C. postal matches, according to the scores received today. P. Fennig of State gathered 260 points of the total 1,267 points gammed, while L. E. Rack was high man for Xavier with 257.

The individual scores were: Michigan State—Fennig, 260; Lacey, 236; Stuart, 244; Rickler, 249; Martin, 246.

Xavier—Rack, 257; Bechtman, 255; Rees, 233; Schum, 253; Jurgens, 237.

Captain D. H. Smith of the coast artillery was the official for the State end of the matches.

HURRY! HURRY! Dial 5-3406

LAST TWO DAYS!

**STATE**

IT'S THE COMEDY RIOT OF THE YEAR

IRENE DUNNE — CAREY GRANT

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

YOWSAH! YOU LADS AND LASSIES!

These Hiss and Rap boys are throwing you again!

And what a bang!

WILL Get!!

**LOVE AND HISSES**

JOHN LARR JOAN DAVIS

DICK BALDWIN

REYNOLD SCOTT

QUINCY

SUN TERRY

DOUGLAS FORBES

CHAS. E. CRADLEY

Fitting and Proper

The collar attached dress shirt is the smartest and most comfortable thing for black tie occasions. The Arrow's Shorcham. It has the non-wilt Arosset trim down collar, a soft pleated front, and the Mingo tailored fit.

**ARROW**

DRESS SHIRTS

## Cherries Gain In Bowling

The Cherries of the A division of the Faculty Bowling league by winning three games, from the Splits took undisputed possession of first place in their division on the Rainbow Recreation alleys, Saturday afternoon.

The Cherries bowled games of 929, 875 and 864 against the Splits' games of 862, 764 and 827. Howard Rather of the winners, bowled the highest game of the day with 218.

The Doubles, led by L. L. Primodig with his individual high match of 534, knocked the Turkeys' father down in the cellar position by taking three straight games.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Good morning, Young America! Or maybe you don't feel so young with your burden of blue books upon you. Good luck, I didn't know anybody read me where it wasn't published one issue. So many readers asked me where it was that I feel quite repaid for wearing down my nose hunting for news. Please don't become disgusted if I get some news from your organization and it isn't published in the following issue—there are 31 of you, which means that I call up 11 houses for each issue.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

Several members of the Purdue swimming team were guests at the house over the weekend. Plans are being made for a dinner at the house before the J-Hop Friday.

## ALPHA PHI—

Kay Tuttle and Dorothy Cummings were pledged Monday night.

## SIGMA KAPPA—

The Sigma Kappas held formal initiation this week-end for Harriet Anderson, Jane Tubbs, Marjorie Hamilton, Audrey Bastow, and Mary Alice Work. Mrs. Betty Butler district counselor, was here for the banquet in the Union Saturday.

## ALPHA GAMMA KHO—

New pledges are William Knox and Kenneth Siec. The winter term formal will be this coming Friday in the Union ballroom.

## DELTA CHI—

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Reuling and "Red" Dennan, former chapter president, were guests at the Sunday afternoon tea.

John Taylor, Rood's brother, was pledged last week. Bob Jean and Rhuel Myers, Delta Chi alumni, were guests for the week-end.

## THETA KAPPA NU—

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for James Culby.

## CHI OMEGA—

Jean McDonald, Marion Dancer, Betty Duschany, Corrine Ross, Yvonne Bow, and Alice Mitchell were pledged Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berg were the patrons at the formal Saturday night at the Olds.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA—

Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Joyce Conklin strayed from campus this week-end.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

The Kappas had formal initiation this week-end for Virginia Bodmer, Betty Lou Cauer, June Lange, Betty Ludwick, Marilyn Reeder, Marian Banks, Mary Boer, Mary Colton, Eleanor Cram, Betty Johnston, Mary Maas, Patricia Peersall, Donna Jean Wurg, and Florence Wilson.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI—

Alex Cohen, the house father, treated the boys to a special dinner Sunday night. The house today is filled with welcome signs to greet the return of Henry Griffin, who again will serve up the meals.

BE THE BEST OF SCHOOL—SAY IT WITH

**COLLEGE JEWELRY**

Get it at THE INK POT

Locketts, Bracelets, Combs, Party Bags, Book Marks

Bangles, Key Chains, Watch Chains, Letter Openers, Cigarette Cases

## 1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Show That...

**LUCKY STRIKE**

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO

BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

