

Gridders To Close 1938 Season At Football Banquet Tonight

It will be the climax of the season for Head Coach Charley Bachman when he makes the final awards to the varsity men who have drilled under him for three years. Also as part of the program he will announce Michigan State's 1939 varsity football schedule, which is expected to be the toughest the Spartans have ever faced. Bachman will also review the past season, relating stories of the games and players. State went through a nine-game schedule this year with a record of six victories and three defeats. Other members of the State athletic department will be speakers.

He Awards



CHARLEY BACHMAN

The highest honor a Michigan State football player can receive—the governor's award to the most valuable player as selected by his own teammates. Governor of Michigan Frank Murphy will personally present the award tonight to the No. 1 Spartan. Although a graduate of the University of Michigan, Governor Murphy has developed into a true State fan during his year's stay on the campus. Four players are rated with nearly equal chances of receiving the award. They are John Pingel, All-American halfback, co-captain Al Diebold and Dave Diehl and Ernest Bremer, star tackle.

He Honors



GOV. FRANK MURPHY

It will be a big day for the high school boys highlighted by the announcement of Dick Remington's all-state high school football team. Remington's team has been time-honored as the outstanding of these mythical eleven. One of the leading high school officials, his selection carries the weight of years of experience in football. Until recently Remington's selections have been a yearly feature of a Detroit newspaper. This year the announcement will be made exclusively at the grid bust. Remington's announcement will be broadcast over station WJL, Detroit from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

He Names



DICK REMINGTON

Murphy to Present Governor's Award To Best Player

Michigan State college is host today to over two hundred Michigan high school football players and their coaches who are here as guests of alumni for the annual M. S. C. gridiron bust which will officially close the 1938 football season on the campus.

The ticket sale gives indications of breaking all records, according to Karl McDonel, campus ticket chairman. This means that the attendance at the bust may exceed the mark made last year when 750 tickets were sold.

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and general chairman of the bust, has arranged an interesting program, which will begin with the banquet in the college gymnasium at six o'clock. Spectators will be admitted to the gym balcony at 7 o'clock to see and hear the program which will immediately follow the dinner.

C. William Duncan, sports columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, will present his talk "Closeups of Famous Athletes" as the main event of the program. In addition, a Spartan player will receive the the governor's award as the most valuable member of the State squad, and Dick Remington will personally introduce his high school all-state team. C. W. Otto, secretary of the Lansing chamber of commerce will act as toastmaster.

The program entertainment will not be limited to speakers. An all girl band and musical talent from the Ford Motor company will be in attendance and members of the Michigan state police will demonstrate their skill with a pistol. State's 1939 football schedule will also be announced.

Members of the varsity and freshman squads are other honored guests along with the high school players. Coach Charley Bachman, athletic director Ralph H. Young and President Robert S. Shaw will give short talks.

An interesting sports program for the afternoon has been arranged and will get under way at 1 p. m. in Demonstration hall. Varsity players will exhibit their football skill, and will compete with some of the high school players in a passing contest. Movies of some of the 1938 Michigan State football

games will be shown, and varied sport demonstrations, including one by the varsity wrestling team will also be presented.

Highlight of the banquet will be by the presentation of Governor's Award by Frank Murphy, governor of Michigan, to the player selected by his teammates as the year's most valuable player.

Unusual interest has centered this year upon the possible winner of the most valuable player's award. Johnny Pingel, State's All-American halfback remains the favorite, but Al Diebold, Dave Diehl and Ernest Bremer are also in the running.

Independents Again Offer Ride Bureau

With the end of the term approaching, the Independent Men are again offering the services of a transportation bureau to the entire student body.

Kelson Kestler, has been appointed to act as head of this bureau, the aim of which is to find rides for those persons seeking transportation home for the holidays, and to find passengers for drivers.

Persons in either classification are asked to call at the Independent office (in the mixed lounge of the Union) and leave their name and other necessary information with the man in charge. Office hours are 4-5, Monday through Friday.

Arrangements of terms will be left to the parties involved. The bureau seeks only to act as a contacting agency, and therefore leaves the money matters to drivers and passengers.

Entomologist Speaks At Convention

Ray Nelson, professor of entomology, speaks before the Michigan Horticulture society at their annual meeting in Grand Rapids this week. Franklin Sherman of the entomology department accompanied him.

W. F. Morosky, associate professor in the entomology department is attending the national Wildlife convention at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

Campus Calendar

- Brandels Forum—Sunday, 7 p. m.
- Organization Room 1, Union
- Dairy Club Meeting—Tuesday
- Room 205, Dairy Bldg
- Football Banquet—Today, 6 p. m.
- Gymnasium
- Frolic of the Air—Saturday, 2 p. m.
- Union ballroom

Michigan State News

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938. No. 32

Today's Campus It Confuses Prof

We've been waiting for something like this—it seems that Miss Eugenia McDaniel, associate professor, has experienced considerable difficulty in classifying the newest insects found on the campus—jittersbugs.

Today's Best!

For two hours yesterday the usually sauntzy George Maskin, super scooper of the State News staff, was pretty down in the mouth.

"Reason?" He had somehow parted with two hard-earned dollars somewhere in the Union.

New George is happy again. Bob Brunell, Delta Sig, met up with the missing mazzina and obligingly left a note for George to that effect.

"Now I can have popcorn again," says George.

Henry Goes Wild

It's a little late in the season for lost freshmen, but we think it's the only possible excuse for a certain occurrence which took place yesterday afternoon. The driver of one old jallopy, evidently confused by the one way signs installed on the campus drive, left the road in the vicinity of the Union building, toured across the lawn toward Beaumont Tower, skirted the library, and finally disappeared by Kedzie laboratory.

Spartan Wants Gal

Spartan, patron saint of Spartan magazine, believes in being prepared.

He's all ready looking for a date to one of next winter's formal parties. This is how it happened.

Last year when Spartan was looking for a girl-friend he decided to select her by popular vote.

It worked so well that he's going to try it again this year. Here's how it done.

In the December issue of the Spartan will include a ballot to start the ball rolling. The ballot will be the most popular woman on the campus in the opinion of the reader.

This year, however, freshmen and transfer women will be ineligible for the contest.

The December ballot will be for the purpose of narrowing the field. After the tallies have been received the four women having the most votes will be selected from the field and they again will be voted on through a ballot run in the January issue.

The January ballot will be final. Spartan's gal will be selected according to the desires of the readers as shown by this vote. And the lucky gal will be presented at one of the winter formal parties where she will be awarded several prizes.

Ballots must be mailed to Box 108, East Lansing, or dropped in the ballot box in the Union by 6 p. m. Wednesday, December 21. Last year's finalists are ineligible.

Match Point

Budge vs. Von Cramm. All right, you tennis enthusiasts, here is a treat for you. This match, probably one of the greatest of all times, will be shown Monday night at 7:30 in the lecture room of Kedzie chemical laboratory. Students will need student books to get in.

BLUE KEY HONORS SHAW

29 Accepted By Blue Key Last Night

Honorary Initiates Hear Addresses by Mitchell and Shaw

President Robert S. Shaw was inducted last night into Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, at its official initiation banquet in the main dining room of the Union.

President Shaw is one of the few college presidents in the United States to be so honored.

Besides President Shaw, 29 men who had been invited into the fraternity swore the official oath and were formally accepted into the organization. The oath was administered by retiring president, Gene Ciolek.

Last night's banquet marked the end of initiation activities that had been in progress all this week. Final activity was the collecting and marking of blue books held by the pledges which contained signatures of all active members, all pledges, and all college deans and officials.

Following the banquet Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell addressed the group. His address was followed by the installation of President Shaw as an associate member of Blue Key and the official presentation of the Blue Key banner and key by Robert Brunell.

At President Ciolek's suggestion it was decided that new members should nominate candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer at the meeting and then should meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Union next Tuesday to cast final votes. A delegate to the national convention two weeks hence will also be appointed at the Tuesday meeting.

Yovonovitz To Get Award

Rudolph Yovonovitz will be awarded the Yovonovitz scholarship it was announced yesterday by Ernest K. Bremer, president of the organization. The scholarship will be for the winter term, and is given to the member of the Varsity club who has attained the highest scholastic standing over a period of three years at Michigan State college. The winner must also have won at least two or more major letters.

Yovonovitz's choice was made because of his three years' scholastic average, which is 2.8, and on his ability in track. Ralph H. Young, athletic director, Ernest K. Bremer, president of the Varsity club, and Jack Heppinstall, trainer, recommended the choice.

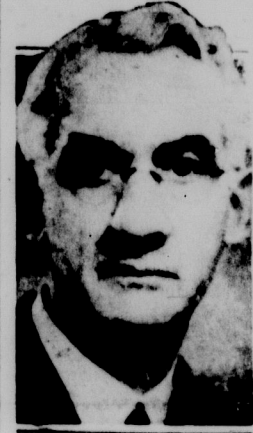
Coed to Discuss Chinese Xmas

"Christmas in China" will be the theme of Hui Lan Yeh's talk at the December meeting of the Home Economics club, Tuesday, December 15.

Nancy Jane Brown, home economics sophomore, is the program chairman for this meeting and has announced that the club will meet in room 1 of the Home Economics building instead of in the Little Theatre.

All students in home economics are invited to this open meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Joins Honorary



ROBERT S. SHAW

YWCA Covers Campus With Mistletoe

The mistletoe has arrived. Sale of the Christmas berries started yesterday afternoon after a box arrived from the south. Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the sale. Holly arrived last week and has been extensively sold, according to Jean Wilson, general chairman.

Distribution of both holly and mistletoe will be continued next week if the holly is not too dry, the committee says. Sorority and fraternity houses are being contacted and sales headquarters will continue to be in the home economics buildings and the dormitories.

Committees assisting Jean Wilson are: Construction, Eleanor Cram, chairman, Janet Fox, Dorothy Rother, Corine Ross, Alice Mitchell, June Ward, distribution; Jean Sprinkle, chairman, Hilda Roen, Margaret Herridge, Helen Basler, Betty Peace.

Air Frolic to Hold Last Program

The Michigan State Frolic of the air will present its last program of fall term Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom at 2 p. m. Art Howland's orchestra, with Marty Valle as vocalist, will furnish the music.

Lynwood Eilsen and his violin, Jane Schmidt, and Mary Westborg, with more Potty Poems, will be other performers. "The Country Club," an original radio script, will also be featured on the program.

Faculty Plans Dinner

The extension and resident faculties of the division of home economics will hold their annual Christmas dinner party at the Porter apartment hotel in Lansing Wednesday, December 16. All the faculty of home economics are invited to the party.

Dolls Prove Versatile

"Ladies and gentlemen, presenting the famous ballerina, Tippy Toes." The curtain's parted, lights dimmed, and on to the stage glided the beautiful dancer gorgeously costumed in golden spangles. To the strains of sparkling ballet music she began her pivoting, kicking, and gliding.

Thus Tony Sarg presented one of his distinguished marionettes in his lecture before State students in Peoples church Thursday night. Introduced by Peg Killeen, Sarg began his speech on "Lightning Sketches, Impersonations, and Amusing Events," with a talk on marionettes.

Sarg became interested in marionettes when he inherited a collection of dolls and other toys from his grandmother. After much trouble he learned how they were operated.

Leaving as a studio the Old Curiosity Shop in London, made famous by Charles Dickens, Sarg returned the bedroom of Little Nell, charged the public to see it, and in a short time collected \$6,000 to finance his first marionette show.

His first performance in this country was given in New York with dolls three feet high, an orchestra and several professional actors to do the speaking. Inter-spersed with this part of the lecture were several humorous personal experiences of Sarg.

In addition to Tippy Toes, Sarg presented Caro, the clown, His Royal Majesty, the Maharaja of Gogawa, who did a bit of juggling, and Greedy George, whose manners were atrocious when he was fed crackers to a young lady, chosen from the audience by Sarg.

The well-coordinated movements of the wooden dolls were significant of the exceptional skill with which they were handled and demonstrated Sarg's right to the title of master of marionettes. Two lightning sketches, one a caricature, and an impersonation of a soap box medicine salesman were Sarg's final numbers.

In an interview Tony Sarg said that he has approximately 1,000 marionettes. Although presenting children's plays, he tries to choose classical stories with some educational value. Among his productions are Treasure Island, Robin Hood, and Rip Van Winkle.

Corsages Give Way To Better Band On J-Hop Duat

Corsages will not be included with J-Hop tickets as was done last year, Dick Nahstoll, party chairman, said yesterday. He said that this is not a reflection upon the success of the plan, used for the first time last year, but that it is done to provide more money for an orchestra.

Nahstoll said that the committee for the J-Hop, winter term, social event, believed that campus opinion was in agreement with this year's plan. It is expected that elimination of corsages with tickets will make available about \$350 additional. This money will be applied to orchestra payment, thus making it possible for the committee to secure a more expensive band.

The Masonic temple in Lansing has been definitely chosen as the site for this year's J-Hop. Because of the size of the ballroom, attendance has again been limited this year to 350 couples.

Tickets will not be placed on sale until after Christmas vacation, according to Elmer White, chairman of the ticket committee. Distribution will be similar to last year's method, with special precautions taken to prevent any scalping and to assure tickets for juniors.

Pingel Drawn By Lions '11' In Draft

Spartan Ace May Play If He Can Attend Law School

BY GEORGE MASKIN

If he can attend law school and play at the same time, Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's great half, will accept a contract from the Detroit Lions for 1939.

Notified the Lions had drafted him yesterday, Pingel expressed a willingness to give the post-graduate a trial, but in the same breath revealed "I'm still in my first love."

It was Pingel's first open stand either for or against continuing in football. Prior to yesterday he stood mum on the question, insisting, if anything, to forget about the game in the future.

The Spartan star of the last three years indicated he had not received a Detroit contract but said he would give the document full consideration it and when it does come. These close to him took the statement to mean he definitely would sign.

In recent weeks, Pingel confidentially has told friends Detroit was the only team with whom he would play pro football. Six of the National League's 16 teams had wired him asking for his services.

The draft also resulted in the Chicago Cardinals obtaining Walter (Ole) Nelson, Spartan end Nelson said he would try out with the team, only if he fails to secure any other means of employment following his graduation.

Spanish Honorary Initiates Eleven

Eleven members were initiated into La Cafreña, Spanish honorary group, at its annual banquet Tuesday night.

The new initiates are John Maes, Arthur, Sidney Moore, Martha-gene Biggs, Adeline Welch, Thornton Meek, Harriet Barton, Berta Charter, Margaret Wheaton, Harriet Beecher, Jeannette Holcomb and Charles Scribner.

H. G. Warren, member of the history department, was the banquet speaker. Mr. Warren lived in Paraguay for a year and has toured through South America.

Broadcasting Classes 'Go on Air'

By JERRY DEWAR
"Testing-1-2-3, --- Testing-1-2-3."
"Quiet, folks, we're up in the practice broadcasting studios of the speech department on the second floor of the Wood Shop where a program is about to be enacted.

Tensed with nervous atmosphere, the practice laboratory resembles the large studios of any well-known station. Standing before a large black panel filled with a multitude of dials and whirlygigs is the producer who is making last-minute preparations before the program "goes on the air."

The microphones are being given final tests and sound effects are being rehearsed to prove their effectiveness.

Everything is in readiness and we are about to see a "would-be" radio presentation. There goes the pointing hand of the producer and here comes the voice of the announcer over the loud speaker. From our position in the audition

He Toasts



BILL OTTO

Roto Editor Speaks Here

Tracing the development of pictures in American newspapers, Ralph L. Peters, rotogravure editor of the Detroit News, described the present use and style of newspaper photo sections and their future tendencies in a talk at the N. W. S. open house Thursday night.

Pointing out that for many years newspaper have used miscellaneous unrelated pictures in Sunday rotogravure sections, Peters explained the present practice started only a few years ago, of being a picture story. Based on past and present growth and the opinions of experts in the field, the rotogravure section of tomorrow is likely to contain about one-third pictures and two-thirds type, he said.

The meeting was the first of a series of open house programs which will be sponsored during the year by N. W. S.

Ray Nelson, professor of entomology, speaks before the Michigan Horticulture society at their annual meeting in Grand Rapids this week. Franklin Sherman of the entomology department accompanied him.

W. F. Morosky, associate professor in the entomology department is attending the national Wildlife convention at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

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Michigan State News

Published as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 10. Published Tuesday and Saturday mornings during college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price: 25 per year. Telephone—College Phone 5-9112. Editorial—Ext. 378. Business—Ext. 575.

1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 480 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. Chicago—Detroit—Los Angeles—San Francisco

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In Charge of This Issue: Marshall Dann

THRU Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

She Skipped a class; he borrowed Hugh Tolford's car, I mean Ford, and they decided to take a ride. Jean Richards, Theta, and "Huzbeg" Hagman, Phi Tau, started on a jaunt at 10 o'clock. At noon no car, I mean Ford, made an appearance. A little later Huzbeg came in with the age-old excuse that they had run out of gas south of the river.

New Typewriters

in the Wolverine office make it a pleasure to work. The powers that be got together and decided that in order to keep the S N trash from offing with them, the machines would be nailed down. They are.

Going down

instead of going up caused Seymour Lustig, junior vet student, much temporary embarrassment last week. Ladies' and gentlemen's washrooms are located on alternate floors in the Anatomy building. Seymour got mixed up and went up. As he was washing his hands he noticed the place looked mighty strange to him. Suspecting something was amiss, he lost no time in confirming his growing belief by reading the sign outside the door. It read, "Women."

They Know where

to find Art Bond, senior. Friends of his have called Bennett house to get in touch with him and usually do. Two or three times a week the phone rings for Art. His attraction there is Mildred Harris.

CROSSFIRE

By ORBIC

FIAT LUX!
There was a workman on his knees in front of the Ad building busily mixing what looked like mud pies when I came by.

Partly from curiosity, but mostly in the spirit of friendliness occasioned by the season, I stopped to talk to him.

"Hotel Ad?" I asked in an effort to make conversation.

He looked up at me, resumed his work and grunted, "No, A. F. of L."

I laughed in a bored manner like an Alpha Phi on a second date. "I'm afraid I didn't make myself very clear."

He looked up again, petulantly. "Say, if you're another one of them Blue Key guys trying to get my autograph, just get on your way."

I almost lost my temper and spoke a bit more sharply than I intended. "Watch your language, my good man. All I'm trying to find out is why you are playing in the mud."

A look of pain crossed his features. I had hurt him deeply, so I handed him a stick of gum. Immediately his eyes lit up with the old friendliness. "Thanks, Mr. Hasselback."

I ignored his mistake. He continued his explanation with a note of pride. "This isn't mud, it's cement. I'm pouring bases for new lampposts."

"Ah," I commented eruditely, "as my friend Virgil once said, 'Fiat Lux!'"

The workman looked at me quickly. "Has he got a union card?"

I made a noise in my throat like a V-8 shifting gears. "He was a Latin poet!"

The A. F. of L. relaxed. "He must be working on the new dorm. I heard they got some foreigners over there."

I tried again. "You misunderstand me. I mean why the lampposts?"

He looked at me blankly. "The lampposts? They're going to light up the campus."

"Isn't it lit up often enough as it is now?" I objected.

"That had him for a moment, but he came back. 'We're going to use electricity, not candles here.' Just then Beaumont Tower sounded off 12 o'clock. I shook hands with him. 'I'm sorry but I have 10 o'clock class and I'll have to hurry.'"

"Averily glad to have met you, Mr. Hasselback," he said. I started to say something and then walked away instead.

He called after me: "When we get through putting up lampposts there won't be a shadow left on the campus, except Elmer White."

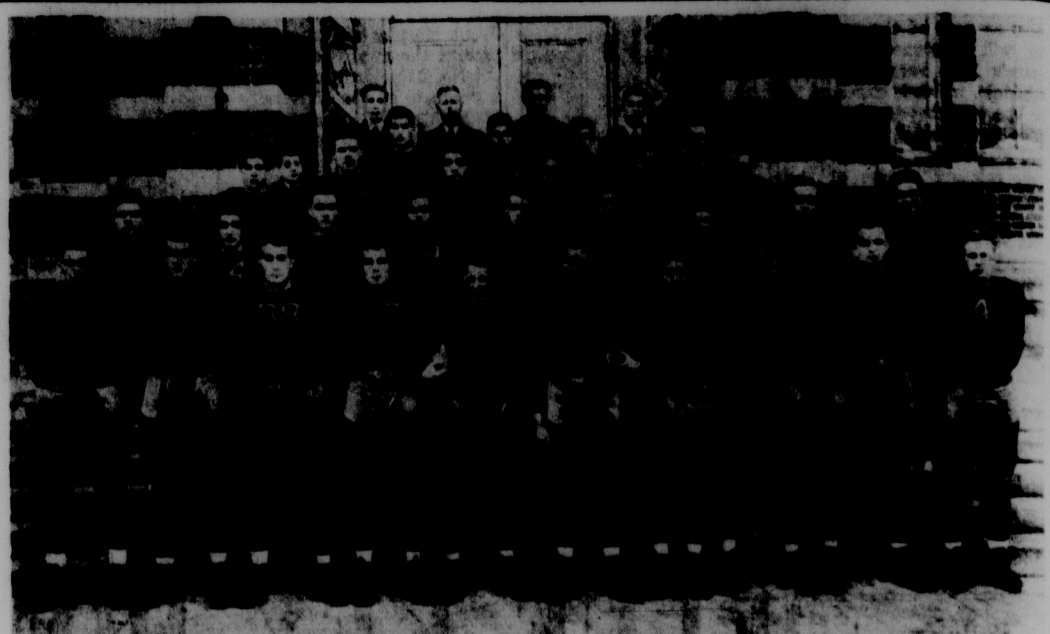
"There won't be a student left on the campus either," I called back.

And that seemed to settle the matter.

Pass In Review!

OTHE LAST ROUND-UP OF EXCALIBUR FOUR'S ORANG, BANG, BANG!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



Presenting!—the members and coaches of Michigan State college's 1938 varsity football team.



Holly saleswomen—newest occupation of YWCA members. Above: Chi O. Doris Schoedel and Alpha Chi Jean Wilson.



Behind the scenes of campus politics—Student Council President Bill Hasselback and Secretary Dick Nahstoll conferring privately during one of the tense moments at this week's meeting, at which the possible elimination of corsages for winter term was discussed. Further action will be taken after student opinion has been received.



chatting at Excalibur's faculty coffee. Below are: Prof. Harry Barnett of the French department, Alpha Chi Jean Pjotland, Dean Ralph Huston, head of the applied science division, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sue Blackney, Kappa Sig Rudy Savio, and Excalibur member Gene Cholek.

Many Cords Opposed to Corsages

Blocks of cords, swinging in solidly behind the campus anti-corsage wave, have added one more strong point in the case against corsages.

The girls have applied simple logic to an abstract problem, and have brought it down to earth. They decided that if corsages are banned, and the cost to fellows of attending formals is consequently reduced, that the fellows will be able to buy tickets to more parties. If fellows can buy more tickets, cords will attend more parties. That conclusion naturally follows.

Expressing opposite opinions are many women who seem to be slipping rapidly into the minority. Members of this minority express one of two beliefs. The first group would rather attend one or two parties with corsages than four without. They think formals should be "infrequent but precious."

The second minority group is of the select few who by unusually attractive personalities or financially stable "steadies" are able to attend every big formal that comes along, and to attend them with the added grace that only corsages can bring.

Above, in brief, are the opinions of dissenters and assenters. Although the beliefs of those expressing desires to retain the corsages are perfectly valid, it seems that the greatest benefit to the greatest number for this and coming formal seasons can be obtained by eliminating the corsage.

SN

College Men Are Paradoxical

"The college man is a living paradox," declares Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester.

"Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is a radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices.

"He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories, yet attends colleges and universities that are maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system.

"He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity.

"He hates the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room.

"He clamors for self-government but doesn't want it, after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

SN

Quotable Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the bulwarks will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of the public schools." In an era of fund-grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington and Jefferson College's Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private college seek only private funds.

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

CHI OMEGA—

Monday night, Mrs. N. A. McCune gave a travel talk for the alums, actives, pledges, and the Mother's club. The Chi O's held open house Sunday. Betty Harrington and Helen Carro spent the weekend in Ann Arbor. Shirley Nelson spent the weekend here as the guest of Gerry Von Eberstein. The girls will have an exchange dinner with the Beta Kappas Sunday.

ALPHA PHI—

The Alpha Phi's district governor, Mrs. Maribel Parker is here for a few days. The girls are completely in a dither over moving into their new house right after Christmas. An exchange dinner with the Hesperus was held last night and the Alpha Phi's are planning a Christmas party for themselves Monday night.

BETA KAPPA—

The Beta Kappas had their fall term party last Saturday. Sunday afternoon they had as guests dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mallman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

A radio party will be held Saturday night at the house celebrating a Christmas gift of a radio-victrola combination which was given by parents of the fellows in the house. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malisset, both of the civil engineering department.

KI KETIC—

Newly elected officers are: President, Art Jenkins; vice president, Don Giddings; treasurer, George Wolf; secretary, Merritt Reeves. The Tics are harboring in their house a professional tap dancer, Russell Weaver, 42, who entertains them on end.

KAPPA DELTA—

The K. D.'s had a rushing party last Tuesday. Madame and Dean Conrad were dinner guests, respectively.

Author Likens 'Fake Nero' To Present Leaders

By RUSSELL KIRK

Two millenniums ago, Terence, a potter of the Mesopotamian city of Edessa, proclaimed himself the emperor Nero, who had been slaughtered in Rome years before. Nero, infamous in the West, was beloved in the East, and the cities of the eastern border of the empire, convinced by the amazing likeness of the potter to the dead tyrant, gave their allegiance to him, and he ruled in the East until the Emperor Vespasian, having settled affairs at home, had time to deal with him in the usual fashion.

Such is the theme of the latest novel of Lion Feuchtwanger, the German writer—"The Pretender" (published originally in Amsterdam under the more appropriate title of "Der Falsche Nero"). Feuchtwanger's books are usually met with enthusiastic welcome from the reviewers, and they have hailed this one as admirable. But it seems to me that Feuchtwanger should have stuck to "Success" and "Power."

As for the plot, Terence, the potter, is proclaimed to be the escaped Nero by Varrus, an exiled Roman senator who is playing an intricate game of politics in the East. The deception succeeds until the pitiful Terence, intoxicated by his own greatness, turns on his backers, reveals his identity through his actions—he can equal neither the virtues nor the vices of Nero—and at last is crucified.

According to the critic, this is supposed to draw a parallel to men placed in power by a sudden turn of events in certain states of today, and it is probable that Feuchtwanger had some such idea while he wrote. But no close comparisons can be drawn; if this were the primary purpose of the author, there are a dozen better cases in history he could have utilized.

Picturing a decadent civilization, this novel certainly does not encourage noble sentiments. And aside from the content the style is monotonous and uninspired; the matter of sex, even for decaying Rome, is disagreeably overemphasized—this is not the only recent novel to have done so, and the characters are sordidly unpleasant. The author probably considers some two or three of his creatures admirable, but all of them were revolting to me. Their minds are sensual and their ambitions vain.

Compare this historical novel with earlier ones dealing with a similar period—Sienkiewicz's "Quo Vadis" and Kingsley's "Hypatia," as examples—and you'll wonder why you ever took the trouble to look over "The Pretender." I do. If you still want to read it, it's available at the college library.



—and all the noise was not in vain. At least we hope that it'll be quieter when the new hospital is completed.

Albert Spalding Will Present Concert On Community Series

Elliott Gives Talk At Bible Class

Miss Bernice Elliott, of India, spoke on the work of native evangelists in India, before the Friendly Bible class of the Peoples church last night. The class met in the tea room for the annual Christmas party and program. Mrs. Edward Gauss in a chalk talk portrayed the three wise men looking toward the town of Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs. Gauss then sang "Star of the East" to conclude the Christmas theme of the program.

This class is supporting one of the native evangelists, Rev. S. C. Amson of Balampur, India. Miss Elliott is taking a graduate course in poultry and apiary at Michigan State college. After her work here she plans to return to India and carry on this work.



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Will Appear In Lansing Monday

Famous Violinist To Be Second on Concert Course

By **BOB BUSH**

Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost violinists, will present a concert Monday night at 8:15 in Prudden auditorium, Lansing. He will be the second featured artist on the Matinee Musical-Community Concert association series.

Spalding is today one of the most popular of the world-famous violinists and plays every season from 60 to 80 concerts in the United States, besides an average of about 50 concerts in Europe. He is distinguished not only as a violinist, but as a composer as well. He has had over 60 of his own compositions published, including songs, piano and violin compositions, and string quartets. He will play two of his own numbers Monday night. In the musical world, he considers himself a "modernist." Prokofiev is one of his favorite composers.

Spalding is also noted as an amateur tennis player, having won several championship tournaments. He is one violinist who disapproves of the theory of insuring his hands; this is illustrated by the fact that he is very fond of boxing. He has taken lessons in the sport for several years. He is also fond of golf, swimming, bridge, and chess.

In September, 1917, Spalding went overseas as an enlisted man in the air service. At that time he was acquainted with Fiorello La Guardia, the present mayor of New York city.

Andre Bonafant, who has been Spalding's accompanist for several years, will be at the piano Monday night. The doors will be open at 7:30 and there will be no reserved seats. Admission will be given only by membership tickets. The program is as follows:

LaFolia	Corelli
Allegro	Martin
Fantasia in C	Schubert
Symphonic espagnole	Lalo
Romance in F	Beethoven
Waltz in B minor	Chopin
Dragon Fly	Spalding
Viennese Waltz	Spalding
1 Polka	Paganini

Old Man Winter Deals a Couple Off Bottom

Old Man Winter has been playing some funny tricks during the fall term, and the result has been an increasing number of colds and other ailments resulting from the changing and wet weather.

In response to their requests that students make use of their advice, the hospital has been flooded with clinic calls for the past three months. In October of this year there were 347 more clinic calls than during the same month last year, and 2,000 more than in the same period of 1936. So far this month there have been 500 more calls than during the same month last year.

The number of students who are receiving free care and room while recuperating in the hospital have increased considerably during the last few years. Over fifty students on the average are housed there each month.

Violin Maestro



ALBERT SPALDING

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The junior class made a net profit of over \$80 from their class play, "Seventeen."

Booth Tackington's comedy was under the direction of Miss Pauline Zoller of the speech department at the high school. This is the largest sum of money made by a junior class in several years.

A new circular saw and a large lathe have been added to the equipment of the high school shop. With the new equipment the boys will be able to enlarge their field of knowledge and enable them to gain added practical training. The equipment will be used in the industrial arts classes under the supervision of Lyman C. Adams, the present mayor of New York city.

Dr. W. H. Welch spoke before the students in a regular assembly program Friday morning on his experiences in hunting and fishing in the great northwest of Canada. Pictures were shown to illustrate his talk.

The junior high school girls' glee club and the high school chorus will sing at the annual Christmas assembly to be held in the auditorium. The string ensemble will play on the same program. The chorus will also participate in the annual carol program.

A bohemian dinner was served November 28 at the meeting of the Senior Home Economics club. The meeting was presided over by Dolores Quick. The project of the club for this year is to sing at the Old Ladies home.

Four-H Club Plans Formal Program

Four-H club formal initiation is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p. m., December 10, in room 401, Agricultural hall.

All students interested in joining the club may do so at this time. A special program has been arranged for the remainder of the evening.

Annual PTA Dinner Held By Bailey

More than two hundred parents and teachers attended the annual Christmas dinner given by the Bailey Parent-Teacher association Thursday.

Under the direction of Dr. J. F. Thaden, the program consisted of several selections given by the Liberty Hyde Bailey choir, led by Mr. Otto and accompanied by L. J. Herrick. Members of the choir are A. A. Applegate, Charles Sigefous, L. C. Adams, William Wise, H. W. Edwards, Stanley Radford, Larry Ross, W. H. Sheldon, and Edward Bin.

James G. Hays interpreted his conception of the ideal cow, illustrating his points by reference to an ingeniously constructed model cow. C. J. Linker closed the program by singing "Santa Claus and delivered suitable presents to several teachers and parents in the audience. Doctor Thaden's committee was composed of Clyde Olin, Charles Sigefous, George Foster, Raymond Clark, J. R. Otto and Stanley Radford.

The decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif, the long tables being decorated with stars, trees, and angels in a blue and silver color scheme.

Max Phillips, high scoring forward, is definitely out with an injured ankle, and Bonnie Mead, sterling guard, is ineligible. Without these two boys things look anything but bright for East Lansing and Shaver has been stuffing his lineup frantically trying to find capable replacements.

Card Will Assume East Lansing Mayorship

At the sound of the gavel next Monday night in the council chamber, Prof. Carl G. Card, head of the poultry department, will open his first meeting as mayor of East Lansing.

Mr. Card, a resident of East Lansing since 1920, has served three successive terms on the council. His first election was in 1931. While a council member, Mr. Card has served as chairman of the depositors' committee of the East Lansing State bank, chairman of the welfare committee, and chairman of the auditing and police committees.

S. W. L. to Hold Last Meeting

Spartan Women's league will hold its last general meeting before the Christmas holidays Tuesday, December 13, it was announced Wednesday by Gertrude Brummelhoff, president.

Trojans Will Play Lansing Central Saturday Night

By **DON PHILLIPS**

East Lansing's Trojans renew their now traditional rivalry with Lansing Central's Big Reds Saturday night when the two teams clash in the Vocational school gymnasium at seven o'clock.

In the past four years the rivalry has grown more intense, although Central has won five out of seven games the two teams have played during this time.

The exact strength of the Big Reds is not known as they have played only one game so far this season, trouncing an alumni aggregation that did not tax their abilities either offensively or defensively.

Central has most of the same team back that beat the Trojans twice last year. Among the veterans who will likely give the Trojans lots of trouble are Chuck Chambers and Hugh Davis, forwards, Mervyn Pregulman at center, and Dick Kieppe and Russ Collins at the guards. Pregulman proved the Shavermen's downfall last season, scoring 19 points in the first game and 14 in the second encounter.

With this thought in mind Coach Cuddy Shaver has been stressing defense all week. Aided to this worry is the loss of two regulars who played important roles in the Trojans' victory over Charlotte Friday night.

Max Phillips, high scoring forward, is definitely out with an injured ankle, and Bonnie Mead, sterling guard, is ineligible. Without these two boys things look anything but bright for East Lansing and Shaver has been stuffing his lineup frantically trying to find capable replacements.

Along with injuries comes the lack of an offensively minded center. Jim Crozier played well in the Charlotte game but failed to break into the scoring column, his work on defense was commendable, however, and it appears as though he had an inside track on the pivot post. Buck Weaver and Dick Holbrook are giving Crozier plenty of competition and will undoubtedly see action in the game.

STARTING TIME ADVANCED

Shaver has Johnny Fabian, a dead-eye forward, who scored 12 points last week, and Roy Deger, working at the forward post, with Bonnie Jean and Don Smith at the guard. Lee Cahill is pressing Smith for the starting guard post and will probably see lots of action in Saturday's fray.

The starting time for the main game has been moved up to seven o'clock to enable spectators to attend the football bust the same night. The preliminary game between the reserve teams is scheduled for six.

Tax Statements Due Monday

Three thousand pink tax statements for December will be in the mail Monday, according to Miss Agatha Anell, city treasurer of East Lansing.

Payment deadline is set for January 15.

Because there have been no additional subdivisions included within the city this year, the number of statements is approximately the same as last year.

Six Accidents Are Reported For November

Six accidents occurred during the month of November, compared to seven for the month of October and five for September. None of the accidents were serious and only one person required a doctor's attention. The East Lansing police report for November stated that a total of \$115 was taken in for traffic fines, as compared to \$119 for September, which included five tickets for speeding, five tickets for running red lights, 19 tickets for parking in restricted zones, four for double parking, and one for drunk and disorderly conduct. One hundred twenty warnings and 94 drivers' licenses were issued as compared with 220 warnings and 116 drivers' licenses for the month of September.

Compared to this list is that of September. Police report 118 drivers' licenses, 10 speeding tickets, two for running red lights, one for reckless driving. Complaints totaled 85, 220 warnings were issued, and there were 20 overtime parking tickets issued during the month.

The local police found nine business men had forgotten to lock their store doors at night. Ninety-one homes were inspected for burglarproofing which were out of the city and asked for this protection. The total of four burglars, as compared to none for September.

Patton Will Talk Before Forum

Dr. H. S. Patton of the Economics department of Michigan State college will talk before the weekly meeting of the Forum of the Peoples church, according to George H. Rubin, president of the forum. His topic will be his experiences while working with the federal government in Washington, D. C., during the past year.

The meeting of the group will take place at noon tomorrow in the Peoples church.

Otto Selected For Teammaster

Bill Otto, East Lansing resident and secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, will serve as teammaster at tonight's football bust.

Photographer to Talk

E. N. Hulley, college photographer, will speak at a meeting of the Agronomy club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in 311 Ag hall. Reservations will be served.

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PTA Members Will Hold Tea

Members of the Central School Parent-Teacher association will hold a Christmas tea next Thursday in honor of the teachers of the Central school.

A musical program will be given by the string ensemble of the East Lansing schools. The ensemble will be under the direction of Frances Ayres.

The tea will be held from 3:15 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jarred, 511 Ardson road.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column or "Campus Calendar" may be brought or stored into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

All Police Administration students desiring to go to Lonia Wednesday are requested to hand in their names at the campus police office not later than Monday.

Initiation of new members of the campus 4-H club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in 401 Ag hall. Miss Peterson would like to see, during the next week, all off-campus girls who want dormitory rooms winter term.

All householders who have rooms for overnight guests, or vacant rooms for students during winter term should register them with the housing director for men. M. S. C. extension 254.

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EAST LANSING STATE BANK

Spartan Cagers Trek To Ann Arbor For First Crucial Test

State Holds Advantage In Height

Shilder Shifted To Center Slot; Hutt at Forward

By MARSHALL DANN

Old rivalries will flare again tonight when Michigan State's varsity basketball team takes the floor against the University of Michigan team. The game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Wolves' field house.

Not only will this be a meeting of traditional rivals, but it will be highlighted by a renewal of old struggles between several of the players.

Two veteran forwards Frank Shilder of State and Charles Pink of Michigan, opposed each other five years ago in the finals of the Detroit intermediate school tournament. However, they both entered the same high school, Detroit Northwestern, and were the big guns in its drive for two city titles.

"GARY DRIVE"

It will virtually be "Gary honor night" when the two teams take the floor for there will be five players present who played their high school ball at Gary. On State's team there are the three members of the "Gary Class," Cliff Aultscham, Max Hindman and Bob Phillips. A former teammate of theirs at Horace Mann high, Tom Harrison, the Wolverines' ace football back, will oppose them in the maize and blue uniform of Michigan. Mike Sorkin, one of Michigan's most promising sophomores, is the other ex-Gary player.

Captain Van Aalstine suggested his lineup in Thursday's and Friday's practices in an effort to put the strongest possible starting five on the floor. A change in the center slot shifted Shilder over from forward. Shilder played center last year, and during part of the Kalamazoo game. Marty Hutt will replace him at forward, with George Falkowski holding down the other front line post. Leo Callahan and Charles Henry will again be guard.

GOOD RESERVES

Several one of these men faller, Van Aalstine will have plenty of capable reserves on hand. Bob Phillips is sure of seeing action at forward, while Tom Dargatz and Max Hindman will alternate with Shilder at center. Four other guards, Max Dalrymple, Cliff Aultscham, Bob Morris, and Bill Campbell will probably see into the fray.

With several new players holding down last string berths, and a new coach developing them into a changed style of play, Michigan will present a team that is a completely unknown quantity. The team will have a great disadvantage in height, with the starters averaging an inch under six feet, some three inches less than the Spartans.

Carl Lee Beebe and Eddie Thomson are probable starters at guard. Harry Stock at center, and Jim Rose and Charles Pink at forward.

Spartans Honored On Rival Star Grid Fiercely

University of Michigan's football team named Johnny Pingel and Walter Clark Nelson on its annual All-American team for 1938.



Montezuma Montezuma's athletic organization, composed of the names of Pingel and Clark, is a "Rocky Mountain" team. Montezuma is a member of the Michigan Athletic Union.

Injuries Sustained In Touch Football Numerous

Sixteen persons sustained injuries of one type or another while participating in touch-football league play during the season just closed, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. C. F. Holland, head of the M. S. C. hospital staff.

None of the injuries proved particularly serious. Dr. Holland stated they were far more numerous than those on the varsity. Only two fractures were reported, a broken collar-bone and a hand fracture.

Further hospital statistics recorded treatment of four foot or ankle injuries, one elbow injury, a shoulder separation, two thigh injuries or "charley horses," four knee injuries, three sprained wrists, a nose injury and also a slight nerve injury.

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

A column of this and that. Eddie Kiewicki, former Michigan State end star and more recently connected with the Detroit Lions has played his last football game. So it's rumored, anyway.

The Midwest's classiest collegiate track teams, Michigan and Notre Dame, both will appear in East Lansing in 1940. They'll run indoors in the new field house.

When Owner Dick Richards of the Detroit Lions mentioned the other day his team was out to get a kicker, he had particular reference to Johnny Pingel. It's a known fact the Lions would like to land Pingel.

The same professional aggregation also has its eyes on Mike Kinck, State's big end. But the Lions will have to wait at least until 1940 before they can secure Kinck. All of which makes Charles Bachman very happy.

A college intramural champion will be decided in basketball this winter. L. L. Elmstedt will stage a play-off between the fraternities, independent and dormitory winners. Members of the surviving team will secure numerals. Frim will award numerals in the Spring, providing the frat boys agree to play softball along with the independent and dorm athletes.

Only three of the first 10 Spartan basketball players are Michigan boys. George Falkowski, Frank Shilder and Max Dalrymple are home products. Indiana contributed four, while New York sent the other three.

Officials have issued 400 free tickets to the annual football banquet. The non-paying guests will include the State varsity and freshman members, 200 high school stars, a host of coaches and sports writers.

An unusual situation prevails in the Coed Volleyball League. While Chi Omega already has clinched the title, Alpha Phi can tie for the crown by winning next Tuesday. However, both teams have challenged each other with the stipulation that they'll meet providing Alpha Phi wins its final scheduled game. The Chi O's are out to avenge a previous loss to Alpha Phi. The Alpha Phis naturally enough want the title outright.

Failure of most Michigan high schools to sponsor wrestling teams play havoc with Fendley Collins, our wrestling impresario. Fendley's face perks up every time he hears there's a new clubman in school. For there's where they grow wrestlers in wholesome lots.

State's football team is slated to have a walled-in practice field ready for use next fall. The home baseball schedule next Spring will be minus several games with Big Ten opponents. Oberlin's basketball team which plays here next Saturday is known as the Yeomen.

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Yearling Cage Outlook Good Says King

With three weeks of intensive basketball behind them Michigan State's freshmen basketball squad is looking forward to another undefeated season.

Whether the 1938-39 squad will be able to duplicate the fine showing of last year's aggregation, of course is still unknown, but early season indications are very cheering.

With another squad upward of the 75 players mark at early practices, Assistant Coach Leonard Kostelick has cut the squad down to 40.

Sharpening of the shooting eyes, short sprints, and fundamentals which have kept the yearlings busy thus far, will continue during the remainder of the fall term.

Immediately after Christmas vacation Coach Tom King and Assistant Coach Kostelick will split the squad and work on the finer techniques of the game.

As to the relative merits of any individual performer, it is a little too early in the season to start making predictions.

The team as a whole is considerably larger than the fine which won six consecutive games last season.

A similar six game schedule is being arranged by the coaching staff and the athletic board.

Soph Swimmers Fill Most Of First String Berths

Sophomores will play a major role on Michigan State's swimming team this year.

If the Spartans are to get anywhere against the array of powerful opponents which confront them, the second year men will have to produce in a big way. For this reason, Coach Jake Daubert means to concentrate on developing his new swimmers.

This situation is due to the fact that only five men are back from the team that last year won six meets while losing three. The veterans are Ladd Loomis, breaststroke; Leon Williamson, distance; and Joe Rube, Gil Ziegenfuss and Preston Bell, free style.

Several of the sophomores boast considerable ability. These are Bromley Cooper, distance; Dick Cree and Forrest Owen, breaststroke; Larry Luck, Don Ladd, Barney Slankowski, Ed Stear and Ed Vincent, free style and Chuck Scriber, diver.

Other likely prospects are Julius Yucker, distance; Jack Nicolson and Merritt Reeves, backstroke; and Bob Dever and Glenn Steathelm, free style.

The importance sophomores are to play can be seen in the fact that they will hold down most of the slots in the majority of the events. The relay, 220, 100, backstroke and diving events are com-

Frosh Swordsmen Exhibit Promise

The freshman fencing team is rapidly rounding into form under Coach Hammond of the varsity team. Several candidates show considerable promise.

Saturday the boys were defeated, 10-7, by a more experienced team representing Scimitar, girls' fencing club of M. S. C. Members of the team are looking forward to their engagement with the new fencers some time in the near future.

Four Sisters Help Kinck to Become Football Hero

Mike Kinck, Michigan State's right end, explains his football success on the fact he has four sisters who made him get out and play football whether he liked it or not.

At the same time Charles Bachman attributes his success during the last 10 years to his wearing the same pair of shoes for each game. "Just careful," Bachman says.

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SHOP SIFTING
By MARY FRANCES BLISS
We didn't get around to Aunt Jane or Uncle Ben or even Cousin Mabel and Bill the other day and we do want to do something nice. Don't they give us a tip shortly time at the cottage every summer? Besides we need a few more suggestions for the immediate family and their school chums.
So here goes! Random suggestions. You know what is suited to whom, or do you?
Asked a clerk in one of the larger stores what he would propose as a novel gift for the male faction. He said, "Shirts and ties."
"What?" said I, "after all this straining of brain to think of something different?" It is a good idea, especially with all these good looking patterned shirts in the shops. As to ties, saw a neat hand loomed wool in green plaid and say, those pastel prints are really the berries. They have been popular with us girls for some time and there is no reason why they should stop there. Personally, we liked the navy blue best, but they had them in many different colors.
Wits, coddles of them for men, for example, the keen traveling kits, containing such items as a comb, brushes, razor, toothbrush, nail file, etc. packed in smart leather cases. Was impressed by a couple of military sets, one, a maple wood in a light leather case, the other, a mahogany in a darker case with a place for initials. Another was a manicure kit for men containing supplies for such purpose plus a comb, just pocket size. Easily carried, hither and yon.
To get away from kits, but we do go places around town and such occasions demand proper accessories. This would be assured in a complete matching set of buckle, cuff links, tie clip, watch chain, and "what have you," plain gold for everyday and size settings for the more formal occasions.
Now for the feminine side of the store. There just doesn't seem to be an end of ideas here, they may be fanciful or frivolous. First let's be sensible. Hose is the answer. Saw the most novel way of presenting them too. Three pairs rolled and fastened on to the back of a cute toy Scottie, which was placed in a cellophane hat box. The Scottie was quite natty in his red bow and carrying his burden like a trooper.
Muffy Mitts and Perky Parka are a cozy cap and mitten set. These come in several bright colors, saw an angelic white set. Still on the sensible side was a Baby Buffalo jacket which had so many assets we couldn't name them all, but they come in colors, look like fur and aren't. Swell for winter sports—if we ever have reason for any.—After said statement, expect snow.
Gee, but those wool scarfs are nifty. Saw a rich brown with a large, flame, flower design. And those charm bracelets are in full swing. They always seem to be popular. (Must be our savage natures). One had the motif of New York skyscrapers, another phases of transportation, and still another with the various up-to-date magazines.
Manicure sets for the ladies are a bit more pretentious in their bright celluloid boxes, very compact and accessible. Maybe if you gave "Roomie" one she wouldn't have her polisher distributed on your side of the drawer.

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