

- Weather -
Rain, sleet, or snow today;
rising temperature.

Today's Campus

Proud Sons!

Michigan State can claim a special interest in the new speaker of the state house of representatives, for he is the father of four sons or present State students. Howard Nugent, Bad Axe Republican, who was elected yesterday afternoon, is the father of three. J. Nugent, agricultural senior, and Ronald Nugent, freshman engineer. Two others of the Nugent family were graduated from Michigan State. Ardis, a daughter, was graduated in home economics and is now a home demonstration agent in Huron county. An older son, was graduated a forestry about two years ago. The elder Nugent is serving his second consecutive term as representative from Huron county because to that time he served as supervisor of Bingham township for 17 years.

Smoke in The Eyes

Those Wolverine people are a pretty persistent bunch, but yesterday all their persistence was overcome in a hurry. Just a little thing like a fire in the office drove the staff in tears, out into the corridor. It happened just the way the insurance ads say such fires happen. Someone tossed a match into a wastebasket. Editor Martin grabbed a fire extinguisher from his case in the hall and played hero. It made quite a mess for the Union clean up gang. Damage: One wastebasket, slightly used.

Round One!

Preliminary winners in the Spartan Golf contest will be announced for the first time in the January issue of the Spartan. The winners will go on state tourney. Information concerning the contestants has been prepared, and is available without even the girls knowing that their photographs were taken. The girls who win in this preliminary contest will be the entrants when the student body will vote in the final contest.

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Like Pennies?

After 45 minutes of a two-hour meeting, a student had passed a student named his hand and asked O'Leary if he had an extra penny. "Have you been sitting there mute like a stone?" Do you expect a penny to drop into your lap from the sky?" asked O'Leary dispassionately.

Out of the Past

Del Verheul has the same room at the Y house that his mother slept in many years ago. It seems that in those days the room belonged to the housemother and guests of the boys were allowed to sleep there with her.

Ski Jump to Open Soon for MSC Students

Michigan State college students will have access to one of the best ski jumps in the state this winter with the opening of the Bellevue ski-jump, six miles west of Bellevue, this week. The jump is included in the Bellevue area which is 40 feet and the slope is 60 feet. Arthur Gray, who owns the jump, stated this week that he hopes to have a ski jump ready for skiers when he opens the jump this afternoon. Another feature of the set-up is the toboggan slide which Mr. Gray plans to have open by Sunday. The management of the jump hopes to create some competition among the Michigan colleges and other skiers and will be glad to offer prizes if such competition can be secured.

College Faces Deficit After Grant Cut

Linton Assumes Registrar Duties

Elida Yakeley Remains On State Staff

Former Officer Had Served as Registrar Here Since 1908

With the ending of winter term registration Friday afternoon, Michigan State students will have completed the task for the first time under the direction of a registrar other than Miss Elida Yakeley.

For on January 1, Robert S. Linton, former assistant registrar, succeeded Miss Yakeley, Michigan State's first and only registrar, to that office. Miss Yakeley, who is now enroute to Medan, Sumatra, while touring the Orient on a six months leave of absence, will not leave the college staff, but will remain in a capacity other than registrar.

BOARD APPOINTS

Linton, who is a former associate professor of education, was appointed registrar by the State Board of Agriculture at its last meeting on December 15. He had served as assistant registrar since August 2, 1937.

Linton graduated from Michigan State college with the class of 1916 and obtained his Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1924. Linton came to Michigan State as instructor in education in 1924. In 1925, he was advanced to assistant professor, and in 1928 he became associate professor, which position he held until he was appointed assistant registrar in 1937.

CAME IN 1903

Miss Yakeley became registrar at Michigan State in 1908, a position she held for more than 30 years until this January 1. During this time Miss Yakeley has become nationally known as a registrar. Aided by Kermit Smith, registration clerk, she is responsible for Michigan State's present alphabetical registration system, which has been copied by several other colleges.

Miss Yakeley left Michigan State last fall on a six months' leave of absence during which she planned to travel in the Orient. She had selected Linton to serve as her assistant and granted him to eventually take over the duties of registrar.

Numerology vs. Genealogy!

Figures Replace Names

No longer will it be necessary to possess a driver's license to cash a money order or a check in East Lansing. No longer will anyone have cause to believe that you are not you. For the administrators, in an attempt to identify themselves, have created a personal identification card for students.

Rapid growth of the college has brought about new problems of tabulation of financial data and registration. It is believed that new machines will soon be purchased which will take care of this tabulation through the use of the numbers which appear on these cards. The two-day, three-inch cards were distributed to students at the gymnasium during the registration period this week. Only students who were in school the fall term received them. Those who are registering for the first time this year will receive their cards later in the term. Designed by K. H. Smith, registration clerk, these cards contain

Named Registrar



R. S. LINTON

Student Dies In Accident

Gebow Graduated In Applied Science Only Day Before

Walter M. Gebow, Michigan State student from Muskegon Heights, was killed Friday, December 22, in a three-car accident six miles east of Grand Rapids. He was driving to Detroit, where he was to play in a dance orchestra during the Christmas holidays. Gebow received a bachelor's degree in the applied science division at the end of fall term, just a day before his death.

Language Profs Attend Convo

Three modern language instructors from State are at present in New York City at a meeting of the Modern Language Association. The purpose of the convention is to determine the books to be used to train out the difficulties which arise in the classroom, and to read research material carried out by the instructors.

Arvid Jouppi Joins Indiana Paper

Arvid Jouppi, liberal arts junior, has left college to take a reporting position on the Indianapolis Times, a daily newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tony Smith Will Head Baton Drill

Tony Smith, high-stepping former Michigan State band major will have charge of a high school baton twirlers' contest as a feature of the Thursday night Farmers' Week program, January 26 to February 3.

Horticulture Graduate Takes Cornell Post

Charles Weddele, graduate assistant in the horticulture department for the past two years, recently accepted the post of instructor of floriculture at Cornell University. Mr. Weddele received his master's degree in floriculture last June. He was in charge of the Commercial Greenhouse near Traverse City during the summer

World Loses Master

Michael Press is dead. It was the world, not the college, nor East Lansing, nor even the United States that lost a master musician when Michael Press died December 23. The former violin instructor and director of the Michigan State college symphony orchestra was world-famous as a conductor, composer, teacher, concert artist long before he came to America and to East Lansing.

Mr. Press was born in Vilna, Russia, in 1871. He began studying the violin at the age of eight. By the time he was ten, he was a member of a large theater orchestra, and became its leader at 13. Three years later he was conductor of the opera and ballet in Russia. He completed the nine year course at the Imperial Conservatory of music in Moscow in two years. During this time he met and knew three of the greatest Russian musicians, Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikowski, and Rachmaninoff. By 1917 he had achieved world-wide fame, and in 1922, when he came to America, he was immediately recognized as a master. He became conductor of the Philadelphia Philharmonic symphony orchestra, guest conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and taught in New York and the Curtis Institute of music in Philadelphia. He was soloist with many



MICHAEL PRESS

Ex-Canadian Mountie to Talk On MSC Lecture Course

"Renfrew of the Mounted" has nothing on Sydney R. Montague, fourth speaker on the student lecture course. Montague spent six years "getting his man." He then lived for two and a half years with Eskimos in the Arctic region of Baffinland and finally served 14 months in the Mounted Police Hudson Straits Air-Sea Expedition.

Cellist to Solo At Concert

Raya Garbusova, Russian cellist, will appear here January 19 with the college symphony orchestra in their first band concert of the season. The orchestra will be under the baton of Alexander Schuster who was appointed to that position in September to fill the vacancy left by Hans Lange.

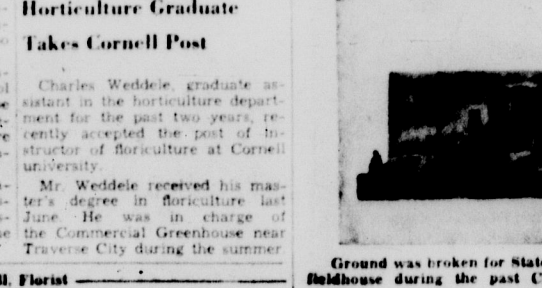
Hesperian House To Have New Addition

The Hesperian fraternity has just started a large addition to their house at 810 West Grand River. Wednesday afternoon the boys gathered around with their cameras as the steam shovel began digging for the foundation.

Cab Service to Be Augmented For Winter Term

Eight cars are to be used for students attending formal parties during the weekend. The other two are to be reserved for the regular service to the people of East Lansing.

Artist Depicts New Field House



Ground was broken for State's new all-modern fieldhouse during the past Christmas vacation. Plans have been drawn after reviewing similar constructions throughout the country.

Outing Club To Convene Thursday

Committee Reports Election of Officers Will be Business

State students who crave the outdoors and who find fun in ice or snow are urged to attend the M. S. C. outing club meeting Thursday, January 5, in room 130 Merrill hall at 7:30 p. m.

At this meeting the report of the constitutional committee will be discussed and approved. Report and discussion of the program committee is also scheduled for Thursday's meeting. Officers and members of the executive committee will be elected and the committees for the skating party, snowsuits, ice carnival and other activities will be appointed.

Frolic of Air To Sponsor Tea Dances

Tea dances will be sponsored by the Michigan State Frolic of the Air to the rhythm of Art Howard's orchestra beginning Saturday, January 7, in the Union hall.

Schmitter Named Fencing Coach

Charles R. Schmitter, former fencing star at University of Detroit, has been chosen to fill the coaching spot left vacant by Tom Corniff.

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Shaw Asks Reduction In Departmental Expenditures

Even with greatest possible economies, Michigan State faces the prospect of ending the present fiscal year in the red as a result of a 10 per cent cut in operating and maintenance appropriations last week by former governor, Frank Murphy, in one of his last official acts, John A. Hannah, college secretary, stated today.

Council Men Go to Convo

Five Delegates Study Student Government Faculty Relationships

Five members of the Michigan State college student council attended a four-day National Student Federation of America convention at Purdue university last week. Those of the convention was student government. Michigan State's delegation went to the convention as observers to seek solutions to outstanding unsolved problems of student government at M. S. C. Specifically, the group wished to learn more about student-faculty relationships and about responsibilities in government taken by students at other colleges. They sought ideas that would lead to revision of student government.

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New Apiary Completed

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Campus Calendar

- Lutheran Student Club Meeting—Sunday, Jan. 8, 7 p. m. Main dining room, Union
- Mortar and Ball Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 1, Union
- Excelsior Luncheon—Thursday noon Hunt's dining room
- Bell Hop—Friday, 9 p. m. Union ballroom

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Provincial Spirit Wanes

In days of yore Michigan State college used to boast of having community clubs. Where are they now? — the Grand Rapids club, the Battle Creek club, the Bay City club? Only the Upper Peninsula club carries on. They have fun, according to members. They are to be complimented, but their program could well be varied to include something much more real and of infinitely more value to the college.

With the session of the legislature coming on, county clubs and city clubs could hold luncheon meetings and have their representatives and senators out to break bread and talk about "the home town." During the last session Secretary John Hannah urged students to go to the capitol to see their lawmakers personally. The plan failed because students apparently had neither the will nor the time to do it. That could be one good will function which the club might perform.

Of course it would always be handy to have a travel bureau and we suppose it would be nice to at least know the students who come from the same neck of the woods as you do.

Come on, lads and lassies of Michigan, where is your provincial spirit?—A. J.

Impromptu Smoked Glasses

By LOUISA HUESTON OF ELMER WHITE

Diary: An overwhelmed with my good resolutions!
1. Daily will not waste more time than an hour (at a time).
2. Will strike an acquaintance with a least two all-A students. (By my associates, they will know me).
3. Won't lend stamps.
4. Will purchase own typing paper.
5. Won't put.

Pik-ups:
An envelope shuts up and says nothing when it's licked; what do you say?
He's been up against the wall too much—the handwriting's on him.

Dr. P. Honisheim addressed Christmas cards while his Marriage and the Family class wrote its final exam. Hollywood on campus: Clark Gable, Marry Cather, Phillip Holmes, Rex Naugle, the Vagabond Post, Lulu Creel Xmased in Tulsa, Oklahoma because that's where June-graduate Jim Ballenger resides.

Kappa Betty Johnston was broke at the end of the term so Dick Schmidt had to buy her ticket to Cleveland for her. Look-alikes: Helen Davis and Charlotte Davies. Psychology test question number eight: How many letters, papers, registration cards, etc. have you dated "1938" so far? Have you heard that Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are making a new picture? It'll be titled "Two Creeps People."

These people forgot to bring these things back to school with them:

Bob Martin: "Studs, links, and formal accessories."
Charlotte Whitten: "Bunch of exam papers for this term's course."
Sammy Yeiter: "A hand for the J-H."

Ruth Meyers: "My two Christmas slips."
Jim Morse: "Slide rule."
Bob Robillard: "My pajamas" (Here, only one pair!).

Annabelle Jones: "Didn't forget anything, but I forgot to bring a book I didn't intend to."
—And what did you forget?

Remember when you were a little punk when you had to take a nap every afternoon right after lunch? When you used to write in the margin with a pencil. When you took hard Christmas cards out of your mouth to see what the middle looked like after you all this?

College Bulletin

All students registering for part time registration at the Y.M.C.A. employment office, are requested that they must register the new coordinates of the office in Peoples church between 1:30 and 3:30 any afternoon. All old cards will be removed from the files.

To all water carnival theme workers: Bring your names in East Ayrault in the State News office no later than January 10.

R. S. Linton, college registrar, announced that the latest date at which students may pay fees without a late registration penalty is 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Committee heads for the Soph Prom will meet in the map reading room of the library at 5 p. m. Friday.

THRU Smoked Glasses

Everyone is Starting the current year with a step in some direction. Bill Ingleson of Wolverine fame and Peggy D-Waele Ingleson are back in harness again.

Ed Karlson, Phi Delta, and Betty Fowler are burying the axe and drinking cokes together like they did during summer school.

George Cully, erstwhile cheerleader, used to monopolize the time of pretty Jackie Dafee. Since vacation they have more or less drifted by a degree of common consent or something similar.

Cat Corners Has finally come into existence with the opening of the new Alpha Phi house across from the Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses. As a gesture of good fellowship and to show a good neighborhood spirit, the Kappas have invited the dainty darling Alpha Phi over for dinner tonight. We wonder if the red light by the old Phi house will be moved to the new location for old times sake.

A High Ole time was had by Bob Riordan, Hesperia, in Detroit. He tells of wonderful parties where he was beseeched by scores of beautiful high school girls—in all their innocence.

Still Bewildered by a Central State coed who took quite a fancy to him, Ivan Parsons, Theta Kappa Nu, is the object of razzing from his good brothers. The trouble is that Parso doesn't know just how to figure the lady out and whether he should take her at her word or not.

There Are Rules about good night kisses in the vicinity of the dormitories but the East Mayo girls get a bit of a break. Last night an "Dorothy"

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Harold Patzer and Bill Smith are back in school this term.

Virginia Stone has moved into the house. Flora Anderson is back from Merrill Palmer, and Gertrude Sidebotham is there for the term. Eleanor Mills is back in school.

Tex Huxford isn't back in school; he has a job in the home town.

Herbert Duthie and Ethel Thomas are back in school. Work is progressing rapidly on the construction of the new wing for the house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA— Katie Neill, Mary Burkholder, Marjorie Erb, Sally Baxter, and Muriel Spittle and Dorothy Holcomb have moved into the house.

DELTA SIGMA PHI— Marvin Longyear, Paul Culver, Donald Robinson, Howard Haddon, Alfred Larson, Lawrence Smith and James Kern are new pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO— A radio party at the house last weekend was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays. In case you don't know, Dave Diehl, who was elected co-captain of the football team, is an A. G. R.

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State To Open Winter Term Formal Season This Weekend

Trumbauer Will Play at Prom

With the "sweet-swing" of Frankie Trumbauer and his orchestra furnishing the music, the Soph Prom, first class formal party of the winter season, will be presented Friday night, January 13, at the Masonic temple.

Playing one of his first engagements in the middle west, Trumbauer brings with him years of experience, both as a saxophonist in other "big-time" bands and as leader of his own.

For seven consecutive years he has been saxophonist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, after which he left to form his own band. During the last three years he has played engagements in leading eastern hotels.

Trumbauer was chosen by Paul Whiteman as first saxophonist in his "all-star orchestra" published in Collier's magazine last October. Whiteman said, "The music of Frankie Trumbauer... has done much to establish the style of sweet-swing and everyone knows that he is the best in the business with the saxophone."

Classes Will Begin Next Monday

Are you interested in "Parenthood in a Changing World?"

This is just one of the five topics that will be discussed at the classes to be conducted by the Peoples Church School of Religion to be held Monday evenings from Jan. 9 to Feb. 13. "Glances of the Old Testament" and classes for church school workers are the other topics.

Dr. C. R. Hoffer is the chairman of "Parenthood in a Changing World." Speakers who will appear before his classes are Dr. M. E. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton, M. T. Smith, Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, Dr. S. H. Newman, Dr. C. D. Barrett, Mrs. F. T. Crossman and Fred W. Shafter.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED

Chairman of "National and International Cross Currents" is Dr. W. R. Fee, associate professor of history of Michigan State. The speakers that he will present are Prof. E. H. Ryder, Dr. H. H. Kimble, Dr. Harold S. Patton, Dr. Paul Hutzschel, Dr. Harold G. Warren, and Dr. Walter R. Fee.

"Glances of the Old Testament" will be in charge of Prof. C. G. Fulkerson, assistant professor of English at the college. His speakers will be Dr. LeRoy Waterman, Rev. H. G. Gaige, William H. Gene, Rev. Ray T. Caldwell, Rev. N. A. McClure, Prof. C. G. Fulkerson.

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN

Mrs. Martha Dennison Rindfleisch will conduct a class in "Primary Methods and Materials." Mrs. Rindfleisch is director of drama and young peoples work at the Riverside church, New York. Training course credit will be given for this course.

Guiding the Religious Growth of Juniors will be under the direction of Miss Helen Boyd, director of Religious Education and Young Peoples Work of the Michigan Congregational Conference. This is a two hour course, for which training course credit may be obtained.

Programs for the evening will be class sessions, 7:00 to 8:00, community singing, 8:00 to 8:15, and general assembly, 8:15 to 9:00.

My Philosophy of Life is the topic of the general assembly. Speakers for the different evenings will be Dr. LeRoy Waterman, Dr. W. C. Chamberlain, Charles E. Ecker, Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, Rev. C. M. Maunzberg, and Mrs. Byron D. Niles.

The committee of the School of Religion is composed of Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton, Dr. D. R. Hoffer, Mrs. D. H. Hoover, Mrs. F. A. Collins, Dr. C. F. Holland, and Dr. S. G. Bergquist.

"Not to be born" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Victor Ludwig, Miami University student.

Bell Hop Slated For Ballroom

Dancing by candlelight in a modernistic cabaret setting will be the keynote followed as Michigan State formal party-goers open the winter term formal season at the annual Hotel Hop Friday, January 6, in the Union ballroom.

The party, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel honorary, will feature the music of Nate Fry coupled with several entertainers. Joe Gouindie, sophomore engineer, will impersonate various members of the hotel personnel and act as master of ceremonies during the intermission floor show.

Other entertainers scheduled to appear on the program are John Rowick, singer, and Jack Dodge and Betty Lou Maloney, who will do a costume "jitterbug."

Decorations will feature a cork lounge theme and soft drinks and sandwiches will be sold. Tables will be placed around the ballroom and the lobby. Lighting will be furnished by candles on these tables.

Corsages not required for the dance.

Late permission has been granted coeds for the formal.

The party this year has been under the direction of Howard Taylor, hotel administration senior and general chairman of the affair.

Patrons for the party are Prof. and Mrs. H. Wyngarden and Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Proulx.

Party guests will include Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Upham, and Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory.

College Tree Turns Nomad; Tours Campus for 35 Years

Only God may be able to make a tree, but the Michigan State campus boasts at least one that man has been able to move about occasionally.

It seems that with the construction of the new music building near Abbot hall, destruction of a grove of evergreens and one 24-inch maple seemed eminent. However, a little investigation showed that the maple had a history.

According to Thomas Gunson, campus greenhouse custodian, he moved the tree from near where the Psychology building now stands to its present site in 1901 on the suggestion of Ulysses Prentice Hedrick, then professor of horticulture here.

The tree is said to have been set out by Warner Tracy, professor of horticulture here from 1868-1872, as one of the four trees to mark an acre asparagus patch. Tracy later achieved fame as the discoverer of the Blanch Ferris sweet pea.

When the history of the tree was discovered, John A. Hannah, college secretary, decided to save the tree. As a result, the tree is to be moved 45 feet west of its present location.

Newcomers Club To Hear Mrs. De Witt

Newcomers club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Friday at 2 o'clock in the Union building. Mrs. Audrey DeWitt of the State Conservation department will speak and show slides of scenic views in Michigan.

Mrs. Earl Weaver is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Bird, Mrs. G. F. Eldridge, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. E. H. Newcomer, Mrs. Ameda Webb, Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. F. D. Griffith, Mrs. S. E. Howell, Mrs. F. V. Schultz, Mrs. Oron Ulrey, and Mrs. A. J. Wynne.

All wives of men who have joined the faculty during the last two years and all new women teachers on the faculty are invited to attend.

Glee Club Dance Is Saturday

The Men's Glee club will hold its annual formal dance in the Union ballroom Saturday, January 7, it was announced by club officials today.

Frankie Prindle's boys will furnish the rhythm and will be supplemented with an interlude of entertainment under the direction of Joe Ruhe and Johnny Rowick who are remembered for their work in the Glee Club-Sinfonia Minstrel show last June. A novel lighting arrangement will be used in carrying out the musical theme of the party.

Social Chairman Chris Benkema announces the following as patrons: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Prof. C. H. Neckie, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coleman, and glee club director, Fred Patton and Mrs. Patton. Guests will include Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, the deans of all divisions, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Richards, and a number of others.

The party will be open to all glee club members and one extra couple per member. Tickets may be obtained from glee club members.

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CHURCH NEWS

The Faculty Advisory board of the YMCA will have a luncheon meeting at Hunt's Food shop, Thursday noon, January 5. Dr. H. R. Hunt will be chairman.

W. M. Genie, YMCA secretary, will give a report of the Chicago conference which he attended over Christmas vacation.

Robert Hicks, president of the Religious Council, represented Michigan State college at the National Conference of Student Religious Leaders. The conference met at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., over Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Genie attended the YMCA conference in Chicago over the Christmas holidays. They were accompanied by Robert Hicks, Eugene Samson, and Lewis Wiener.

Eugene Samson attended the peace conference of the Student Christian movement at George Williams college in Chicago, over the holidays.

Lewis Wiener, graduate of MSC in 1938 who is now doing graduate work at Harvard university, attended the American Historical society meeting in Chicago during his Christmas vacation.

The boys' service club of the Peoples church, 1015 E. Abbot, will hold its Christmas service on Sunday, January 8, at 10 o'clock. The subject of the service will be "There Was Something Doing." The first service starts at 9:30. The second identical with the first starts at 11 a. m.

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Cagers Renew Drills After Dropping Two Straight Games

Intra-Mural Cage League Opens

With the beginning of the new winter term, intramural basketball here at Michigan State will soon be in full swing. Both the Interfraternity and dormitory leagues will be primed for action by the first of next week.

The Toss, last year's champs, will be gunning for their second straight title on the court, but word comes from the other houses that it will be a different story this year. In view of this fact, a hot race is assured.

The season's opener will find the Hoopies pitted against the Alpha Gamma Rhos, Tuesday night at 8:10. The S. A. E's oppose the Theta Xis in the second game and the Phi Deltis and the Delta Chi take the floor at 9:30 for the last game of the evening.

The dormitory league pries the lid off its schedule one night sooner at 7:15 when Precinct 1 and Division A renew acquaintances for the first time since the football season just closed.

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Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Vacation Ramblings:
Hurry from writing final exams to writing about amateur boxers... watching a team of giants from the University of Oregon trip Wayne university... Incidentally, Wayne played impressively despite the absence of its star center, one Gordon Clayton.

Detroit scries received from those athletic organizations and individuals whom they publicized... Listening to a telegraph key send forth the news Detroit's Red Wings again had lost... this time to Toronto.

Christmas Night... Taking in the Red Wings' stirring victory over Montreal... The Wings were flying... Gee, we thought wouldn't it be swell if Michigan State had the facilities to sponsor a rock team... Hockey, it's the fastest game in the world.

Kobs Calls 'Em in Detroit Game

Tuesday... Watching more amateur fighters train... Coached by Patsy Uro, a little fellow who, until last year, packed a mighty wallop in the ring... Meeting a kid, who started boxing at the age of three, after doctors couldn't find a way to cure his ill.

Wednesday... bumping into John Herman Kobs, our baseball coach and ace referee... Kobs, with whistle in hand, was calling 'em during the University of Detroit-Santa Clara struggle... And that's what it was... The basketball was extra lousy... The Bronco cagers had nothing on the football team which represented the school last fall.

Beaming with joy as Marshall Dann wired in the news State had bowled over Penn State... And to think, Ben Van Alstyne was about to beat himself into thin shoes after discovering he had scheduled a zone defensive quintet in the Eastertines.

Pals Once, But Now One's Changed

Thursday... Hockey again at Detroit's indoor sports palace... The Wings going to Chicago, to take Chicago into camp, 4-1... Bill Stewart, the Hawks' manager and National league umpire, who once officiated hockey games, shouting complimentary words across the ice to his ex-pal and colleague, Al Smith... there won't be any more of that... Stewart says I'd like the other day.

Friday... A night of exciting fights... 92 of them to be exact... About half ended in knockouts... A goodly number of the boys appeared to have something more than just padding in their gloves... Laughing at Lou in relation to George, the footballer, Honder, an ex-State man, refereeing in pants which missed reaching his ankles by six inches.

New Year's Eve... The night of all nights... Marshall Dann's voice booming into the phone, "Indiana 37, State 23"... How terrible... What a shame... State losing its final game of 1938... TWELVE BELLS... The cheerful voice of Marjorie Rubin, an ex-State, barking forth in "A Happy New Year."

Everyone Can't Visit Sonja Henie

New Year's Night... Still wishing we hadn't been disturbed from sleep... Jealously watching George Van sail out of the office and over to interview Sonja Henie... Santa follows me lucky, Skipper... What! Boston beat the Red Wings... Well, maybe that was to be expected.

New Year's Day, No. 2... Football on the radio... Six hours of it... Listening to Ted Husing from the Orange Bowl... It seemed only a short while previous we had heard the voice describe Michigan State's failure against Auburn on the same gridiron.

Setting the table on the Sugar Bowl table... Was Mickey Carson, St. Joe's pitcher, wondering what time there with the sister Henie of Chi Omega sister ball team... How that Harry O'Hara tipped the piskin round.

Pingel Could Have Used State Pals

Puller in vain for Johnny Pingel to score against the Western All-Stars... The picture of Pingel sprawling 40 and 75 yards to score on the game field last year flashed in our mind... But the Great Marshall Goldberg and Howdy Weiss couldn't break Pingel into the clear... Pingel, against Al DeLoach and Co.

The game with a story-book finish... Duke vs Southern California... The heroic work of the Trojans' junior back who came unheralded from the bench to lead his team to victory reminded us of the day when Ari Brandstatter stepped onto Macklin Field and single handedly marched 80 yards to tally against Temple... That was a story book ending, too.

Tuesday... Back to East Lansing to find Bernie Golden in just missed shattering our magnificent 44 ranked us on the bowling alley last winter... Also to watch Hal Nitzberg fail to roll a perfect game... because our pin refused to drop.

Serve up those assignments, Mr. Professors.

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State Tankmen Prepare For Michigan

By DON ANDERSON

Christmas holidays a thing of the past, Coach Jake Daubert's swimmers are beginning to bear down this week with the first meet with the powerful Michigan team the latter part of this month being closer each day.

Daubert knows little of the true strength of his team. The Spartans enjoyed one of their most successful seasons last year winning six out of nine meets.

The prospect of a line-up composed mainly of sophomore talent is not as bad as it would appear, for the sophs have some capable swimmers. Heading the list are Forrest Owen and Dick Crew, breaststrokers; Larry Lusk, Don Ladd, Barney Slankowski, Ed Stealy and Ed Vincent, free style; Bromley Cooper, distance free style and Chuck Scribner, diving.

Other boys whom Daubert thinks highly of are Julius Yucker, distance; Jack Nielson and Merrit Reeves, backstroke and Bob Dever and Glenn Sheathelm, free style.

On this list of second year men the success of Michigan State's 1939 swimming team depends. From it Daubert must draw men to fill the majority of positions in every event.

At present the team seems to have its main strength at breast-stroke, where Ladd, Loomis, Forrest Owen and Dick Crew hold forth. The distance also looks strong with Leon Williamson, a star last year, and two sophomores, Bromley Cooper and Julius Yucker on deck. The free style has potential strength which only time will develop.

Loyola Edges State, 46-44, In Thriller

With an eye toward checking their losing streak which has extended to two straight, Michigan State's varsity court men went through an extensive drill yesterday in preparation for next Saturday's game with Central State Teachers college.

The Spartans dropped two contests and won one during the holiday vacation. A vaunted Penn State quartet was the lone victor, while Indiana and Loyola registered triumphs.

In a New Year's eve tilt with Indiana, State played one of its best games of the season, but dropped a 37-33 decision to the flashy Hoosiers, who specialized in sensational passing and "circular" basket shooting.

Monday night the cagers traveled to Chicago to meet an undefeated Loyola five, and bowed in a thrilling over-time battle, 46-44. Scoring sees-sawed during the entire game with first one team going out in front and then the other taking a big margin.

Aubuchon's two-pointer, from far out on the floor with 15 seconds to play sent the game into an extra period. Sub-forward George Falkowski tallied twice on his left-hand specialties, only to have the lead wiped out by three successive Loyola "long-toms." State's scoring was evenly distributed with all eight men who entered the game registering points.

The Spartans now have a season record of three victories and three defeats. They completed Kalamazoo in the opener, 36-26, and Oberlin, 58-21. Michigan holds the third win over State, 41-34.

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