

- Weather -

Northeast to north winds  
diminishing

Volume 31

Farmers' Week Special

Michigan State News

COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939

- Editorial -

Sports Circle the Calendar  
Should Ventilation Limit Library

No. 47

FARMERS FLOCK TO CAMPUS DESPITE SNOW

Today's Campus

Want Fame, Girls?

Do you want to gain national recognition, girls? All you have to do is join up and become a "Wolverine Salesgirl."

Misunderstanding

According to the Pre-J-Hop committee, there seems to be a misunderstanding about the charges.

No Dance Classes

Because of the Farmers' Week program, there will be no SWA dancing classes on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Concerts Set For Farmers

Band, Orchestra and Glee Club will perform at the college music department.

Homemakers Aren't Overlooked In Farmers' Week Activities

For the related arts exhibits a "Good Taste" contest has been arranged in room 305.

Coronation Rites Slated For Sunday

Rebecca Lord To Be Crowned At Outing Club Carnival

Rebecca Lord, Michigan State's first Winter Queen, will be crowned on the college rink Sunday evening.

The coronation of the queen will follow the grand march introducing the evening part of the carnival at 7 p. m.

Competitive events open to the crowd will take up the afternoon from 2:30-5 p. m.

Anyone interested in taking part in the program or competition is asked to notify one of the above committees.

Blue Key Plans Closed Party

Varying from custom, Blue Key, junior men's honorary fraternity, voted recently to close its winter term party and confine it to members.

These Men Will Help Stage This Year's Farm Week



PROF. H. C. RATHER  
Wednesday evening program will be in charge of Prof. H. C. Rather, of farm crops.



GOV. F. D. FITZGERALD  
Governor Fitzgerald will address the evening meeting on Thursday. He will be introduced by President Shaw.



DEAN E. L. ANTHONY  
Dean Anthony, of the Agriculture division, is general chairman of the entire Farmers' Week program.



R. W. TENNY  
Secretary of the Farm Week program is R. W. Tenny, director of the short courses.

"Soup's on" Will Be Cry During Farmers' Week

With Old Man Winter whetting the appetites of some 50,000 hardy farmers, East Lansing and college eating establishments prepared today to play host to their rural visitors.

For the appetites of farmers and college students are of equal intensity and those famous words of the Michigan State college students of the spring of 1937 when they said, "We haven't ett yet" apply as well to our rural invaders.

And they shall not be disappointed if all the hustle and bustle which is going on in the various restaurants is any indication of what will be waiting for the crowd which will swarm the streets of East Lansing about meal time every day this week.

With extra shifts employed to handle the overflowing cafeterias and extra stocks of food being rushed into the city, there will be as much excitement behind the scenes as is being exhibited on the main stage of the campus.

Managers of eating places are arranging menus for the rural visitors according to what they think their visitors will like most. But as usual the farmer will probably cross their hosts and con-

Twirlers to Twirl To Try Taking Twirling Title

Michigan's high school drummers, one hundred strong, will gather this week on campus for a series of classes in the art, under the tutelage of Tony Smith.

Entrants will be divided into five classes, depending on age and previous experience, which will meet Wednesday evening in Demonstration hall for a concentrated course of study.

After trials and instructions by Tony, the students will compete Tuesday evening, during the regular entertainment program in Demonstration hall.

The contest and course of instruction are open to all those interested. No previous entry blank will be required, all applicants will be taken on Wednesday.

Home Ec Club Will Meet

Farmers' Week Speakers to Talk To Members

Miss Gladys Winegar and Mrs. Clara Snyder will speak to the Home Ec club on "Opportunities for Home Economics Women in Business," tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Both of these women are principal speakers for the home economics section during Farmers' Week, and so make this meeting of unusual interest to home economics women.

Miss Winegar will present opportunities in the field of textiles and clothing, and Mrs. Snyder, of the Wheat Flour institute, will present opportunities in foods and nutrition.

Weather Bureau Performs Valuable Services for Nation's Farmers

Twice every day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, that's how often every weather station in the United States takes readings and flashes the results to all points in the country.

Center for the Michigan area is the local station, under the direction of H. M. Willis, barometer and thermometer readings are made, velocity and direction of winds noted, state of weather estimated, and amount of rain or snow measured.

Morning observations are telegraphed to Chicago, and from there are reported to all parts of the country. A special Western Union contract and agreement are used for this service.

Other stations in this region besides the East Lansing office are at the Lansing airport and a radio range station about three miles north of Lansing.

The station was organized during the last year. Five men are employed there to all.

Special weather bureau service include such necessities as weather reports and forecasts by radio marine reports, meteorological service, vessel reporting, river and flood service, aerological service, frost warnings, and heavy snow and cold warnings.

A special weather and crop service for farmers and all those interested in agriculture is maintained to make weather information available to all.

A large number of special meteorological stations are operated throughout the cotton and grain sections of the United States. The stations send daily telegraphic reports and publish bulletins at the 33 central stations.

The weekly weather and crop bulletin is released every Wednesday morning from Washington, D. C., and covers weather conditions from every part of the country.

More detailed information is obtained from the local weather and crop inquiries, released at various state centers.

The weather bureau aids in instructions for shipping livestock from drought country to richer sections, and makes known weather conditions of the entire range, and, restaurants, as well as farmers, require information on range and cattle conditions.

Laws passed by congress in 1870, 1872 and 1890 are today considered the culture of experience of those interested in meteorology. The laws provided for establishment of weather stations and gave the first systematic effort to warn public of approaching weather conditions.

Weather forecasting was begun primarily to protect navigation, but it was soon found necessary to extend the work to agriculture and commerce.

Special weather bureau work was under the supervision of the original service of the War department.

Later it was thought that the scientific bureau could do better.

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Charles H. McCowan, 24, Michigan State college freshman, who died Saturday night in Moscow, Mich.

Biddy Featured in Farmers' Week Exhibits in Demonstration Hall

Apples revolving in a huge basket, a house surrounded by a model landscape, and exhibits relating to poultry are part of the displays of the Agriculture department placed in Demonstration hall for the annual Farmers' Week.

In line with the World's Poultry congress to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7 of this year, the general theme of all exhibits is poultry.

Good and poor grades of corn and small grains and displays of several varieties and grades of potatoes are featured in the exhibit of the Farm Crops department.

According to Prof. H. C. Rather, in charge of exhibits for the week, the grain displays are competitive and have been brought in by farmers. An electrically moving arrow with a cardboard hen, on one end demonstrates the fact that specialists believe that farmers can grow with less expense an good feed for poultry as can be bought.

Animal husbandry will display prize winning fleeces, V. A. Freeman, of that department, announced. They will also show posters setting forth figures concerning the feeding of brood sows when alfalfa is substituted for tankage.

In Demonstration hall, horticulture is displaying posters showing the relation of birds to fruit and a row of "microscopes" through which visitors may see insects, blossoms, and the like magnified many times. In the Horticulture building, room 204, displays of blooming flowers, trees, canned fruit, equipment, and exhibits relating to diseases and insects affecting fruit are also shown.

Featuring a Japanese garden with native shrubs, bushes, and other plants.

One of the most outstanding exhibits of the Poultry Husbandry department is a map of Michigan equipped with tiny electric lights which flash on and off to show the number of chickens raised in this state. In addition to posters, live hens are included in the exhibit. Internal organs of the hen showing the changes brought about by fowl paralysis, are also shown. Varieties of eggs are displayed as part of the 4-H club exhibit.

Poultry to be Theme Of Annual Meeting; Governor to Talk

Dean E. L. Anthony Will Direct Agricultural Show; Evening Programs Start Tomorrow

The first of a crowd of approximately 50,000 farmers pulled into State's campus yesterday for the twenty-fourth annual Farmers' Week.

Despite the influence of the weather upon the size of Monday's gathering, Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, director of the exposition, announced that a large crowd is expected during the week.

Y W Groups Will Meet

Mueller Will Talk To World Affairs Meeting

M. Mueller, instructor in history, will talk to the world affairs group of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon in the student parlors of the Peoples church.

Other interest groups will also meet at this time. Biographies of three outstanding social workers will be presented at the meeting of the social service group.

The handicraft group will sell paper trinkets at the meeting and will start on another project. The finance group will meet in Miss Emma Sater's office to draw up plans for a winter term project.

The dramatics group, led by Pat Whitfield, will spend the hour working on a play for the May Morning breakfast.

The newly-organized music group will present a varied program. Myrtle Withenbury will discuss Claude Debussy, Mary Alice Work will give the life of Madame Schumann-Beck, and Greta Landquist will review "Carson."

The religious group led by Betty Bart will begin a discussion of the problem of fostering Christian attitudes on the campus.

Wednesday will be devoted to a variety of subjects. Of interest to visitors will be the amateur hour radio program, which will be broadcast over the college station on Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday will feature the presentation of several one-act plays in the Little Theatre under the direction of Don Buell. A wrestling and boxing show will also be given.

Completely mechanize the making of hay and silage.

FORESTRY EXHIBIT  
Forestry department shows posters and tiny woodpiles to show visitors the extent of woodlots in the state and the need for conservation of them.

A new type of round roof brooder house lined on the roof with insulating board is an exhibit of the agriculture engineering department to be shown near Demonstration hall.

Models of buildings and equipment made by W.P.A. workers in connection with a museum project will be demonstrated. In the farm machinery lab the latest models of tractors and a new bean harvesting machine developed by the general manager of the Michigan Farmer, Burt Wermuth, who graduated from M.S.C. in 1904, will be shown.

Also on exhibit is a series of hay harvesting machines which it is expected will

Campus Calendar

- Tau Sigma Meeting— Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 11, Union Annex
- AWS Dinner Meeting— Tonight, 6 p. m. House 3, Faculty Row
- Coffee Hour— Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Union lounge
- NWS Luncheon Meeting— Tuesday, 12:10 p. m. Hunt's Food shop
- Varsity Baseball Meeting— Tuesday, 5 p. m. Gym Lecture Room
- Varsity Club Meeting— Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Gym

# Michigan State News

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In Charge of This Issue: Walt Rummel

## Sports Circle the Calendar

The sports theater on Michigan State's campus is literally running double features throughout the entire winter term. It offers opportunities to every Spartan sports enthusiast to witness any form of sport he chooses, for State's athletic coaches are not respecters of seasons.

The mere presence of three inches of snow doesn't mean that the football fans can't watch their favorite sport. Even now next fall's punt stars are patiently developing perfectly timed kicks under a string net. Distances don't matter anyway, the coaches say.

For those who favor baseball, there are pitching and catching practices to watch even though the official season's opening is still many weeks away. Then too, the indoor track teams are right in the midst of an interesting series of meets. Their members are working as earnestly as though spring were already here.

Those who like to watch active competition, will find the weekends are filled with sporting events. Although every weekend of the winter term has its quota of events scheduled, citation of the program for last week Friday and Saturday will suffice for an illustration.

On Friday, January 27, freshmen fencers met Highland Park Jr. here. Saturday State's basketball team faced Butler; an all-week fresh-soph track contest was terminated; freshmen wrestlers grappled with Ann Arbor high; varsity fencers crossed swords with Lawrence Tech; and freshmen fencers were with Lawrence Tech's frosh.

All of the contests were played in East Lansing and students were welcome to witness them. Student books serve as admission tickets.

Michigan State's athletic department has done well to cram this kaleidoscopic array of sporting events into winter term. Sports enthusiasts and athletes are given no time to become bored.

—SN—

## Should Ventilation Limit Library

Michigan State's library is overcrowded. Any building designed to serve 2,500 persons is likely to become overcrowded when forced to accommodate more than twice that number. And it probably will remain overcrowded, no matter what steps, short of larger quarters, are taken to remedy the situation. The problem is to lessen the ill effects of such overcrowding.

The library staff undoubtedly is to be commended for keeping the issue from becoming critical much earlier. Jackson Towne has done excellent work in fostering smooth operation of the institution.

But the issue remains. The library remains overcrowded despite the best efforts of the staff. One of the chief problems involved in increasing the library seating capacity is that of ventilation, the librarian states.

No one will deny that ventilation should be increased when the number of persons in any room or building is increased. But many classrooms also are ventilated poorly and their use is not curtailed because of it.

Rather, they are used to the greatest possible extent. No one suggests that the use of Morrill hall or any of a half dozen buildings on campus be curtailed. Yet this rebuttal is used against enlarging the seating capacity of the library.

A better ventilating system would have to be installed before the main and assigned reading rooms comfortably could accommodate more persons, the librarian adds.

Whether students will be comfortable while studying is not the question. The real problem is to provide them with room to study at all. That better studying can be done in well ventilated rooms has been proven time and again. But the question concerns the possibility of studying at all, not the quality of study possible.

According to library figures, the peak hours occur only at three periods during the day. These peak periods undoubtedly are the times when most students find it best to use the library. Why should they not be accommodated? Increasing the library seating capacity to care for this rush, described as less than an hour in length by the library, certainly would not make the building harder to ventilate at other times.

Students make sacrifices to get an education. If to study, they must further sacrifice comfort while studying, then it is regrettable, but perhaps necessary. Perhaps that is part of the price for an education.

Why not increase the library seating capacity? Then if the ventilating system proves so inadequate that students refuse to make use of that increase, the system can be improved.

But until this is proven and students have shown that they are unwilling to sacrifice comfort for a chance to study, why should they be deprived of the opportunity to make that sacrifice?—S. M. A.

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# CROSSFIRE THRU Smoked Glasses

—By OSRIC

I couldn't figure it out at first when I saw him gazing at Beaumont Tower.

There was something unmistakably rustic about his manner and his person. What he was doing on the campus, why he was here, and just who he was, were questions that puzzled me.

He looked lost and overwhelmed with awe—like a field mouse turned loose on a glass top table. Everything on the campus seemed to be new to him and somewhat surprising.

He gazed speechless at the matchless lines of Morrill hall. He shook his head unbelievably at the breathless simplicity of the Administration building. The magnificence of the Bacteriology laboratory brought an involuntary sigh.

Here, unquestionably, was a man from the more ignoble stream of life whom some strong current had torn from his quiet waters and deposited upon the shores of our mighty lands to pause—and wonder.

I was touched by the reverent attitude with which he laid his hand upon the old horse trough near the library, dedicated by the class of '73. Truly, here was a man of great emotional depths.

Moved beyond measure, I approached him respectfully. There were many questions. I wished to ask this son of nature, naive, unspoiled by sophistication's lecherous hand, his feelings in his ignorance. I cleared my throat, for I must admit that I was a prey to deep poignant feeling—like Billie when he first glimpsed the Pacific Ocean, or an Oklahoma Indian when the first oil well was brought in on his farm.

Then suddenly I knew. I knew. Powers beyond our mere conception had brought about this meeting. It was no accident of Fate that this man with the moody shoulders and I should find our paths crossing.

It was Farmers' Week! Spontaneously everything became clear.

With a gasp of relief I addressed the man in a spirit of camaraderie. "Tell me, my fine friend with the elliptical legs, what brings you from your quiet haunts to wander thus in the city's bustling ways?"

All this here for Farmers' Week, the 24th Annual Farmers' Week? With my words the whole attitude of the man suddenly underwent a transformation. He turned on me like a panhandler in a soup kitchen. There was a tone of unmistakable anger and defiance in his voice.

"Hell, no, you blamed clothing, you! 'Tis not here for Farmers' Week or any of the other big entertainments you folks think up. 'Tis just a Michigan man up from Ann Arbor to look over this fine school."

I turned on my heel and stride away. The last I saw of him, he was attempting vainly to extricate himself from the intricate one-way traffic near the library.

Moral: You never can tell!

## With the Modern Greeks

—By MARYANN SMITH

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Dorothy Marker, district supervisor from Evanston, visited the house last weekend. The winter term formal dinner dance was held last Saturday night at the Y. W.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas entertained Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hayworth at dinner Sunday, after which Dr. Hayworth spoke.

The Kappas held formal initiation Sunday for the following girls: Betty Jo Achard, Mary Lou Dodge, Janet Goswell, Ann Carter, Helen Boyer, Julia Byers, Ann Jean Robertson, Barbara Cardwell, Betty Wright, Mary Helen Childs and Judy Corzler. Mary Lou Dodge was given the Kappa history for being the outstanding pledge.

### CHI OMEGA

New initiates are Yvonne Bell, Dorothy Cornell, Alice Painter, June Kennedy, Ruth Mae Hoss, Jean MacDonald, Cora Ann Ross, Wilma Malby, Marjorie Piggott, Bettie Randall, Dorothy Price and Anastasia Jones.

Donna Lee's astuteness in winning the Independent 2nd of Lowell Award, which would indicate her not an independent, any more.

### Nuts To You!

Tall story of the week comes concerning one Dick Ireland who secured a quart of ice cream for a snack. He left the meal outside his window to keep cool. Later as he was about to dine, he reached for the delicacy only to touch instead, a furry thing. It was a squirrel who was about to eat too.

Dick says that the squirrel dragged the carton to the edge of the roof and jumped to a nearby bough and made a get-away. Dick is a tee-totaler, or it might have been an elephant.

### Spring Is On The

No doubt, Wilma Acker, Union dorm resident, received a diamond in the mail from Bob Evans in Texas. She was promptly and properly ducked.

A mighty fine platonic friendship has developed between Frank Martin of the Tabulating dept. and Edith Erickson, blonde Swedish beauty. Also between Eric, the Bach, Wesshork, and Dottie Dunn.

### Absence May

make the heart grow, but how? That's what Beta Kap Bob Owen is wondering since his formal. After the ball was over, Jean Dancer (the little gal who smiled so prettily on our campus last year) who came from Ann Arbor for the occasion handed him back his pin.

Bennett Hall must be pretty swell joint. Some one left the water running in the bath and then the plaster came down, showering the place.

### A Friend Indeed!

A gal named Lora Seaman, French student personified, sits in Mrs. Phillips' three o'clock class for minute errors. Note: Best results can be obtained by wearing belt or suspenders to keep pants up.

### Calling All Coeds

It's okay with the dean of women's office if girls wear short skirts on campus today because it saves the faculty members. Note: Best results can be obtained by wearing belt or suspenders to keep pants up.

### A Sister Act

was performed at the Theta Nu formal Sat. Charlotte, Jean and Shirley Schmidt all attended. They were escorted by Dave Christian, Gene Glazer and Jim Cully, respectively, not respectfully.

### Aftermaths Of

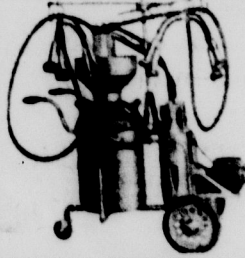
the Quaking trip can be noticed in the persons of Frances, Betty and Paula. Paula broke her arm while skiing. She didn't realize it until she got home.

Marilyn, near spunked Miriam because she was celebrating her twenty-first birthday.

Frank McCauley was made into a sort of human snowman when a bunch of coeds led by Betty Lued, spook for the day, beat him down.

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## Dean Proves Many Students Fail

Boston, Mass. (ACP)—Casting a dash of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '42 Boston university's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

And to back up his prediction, Dean Lord quotes you statistics from a survey he has just completed.

## The Readers Speak

Blue Key Members Regret Dying Of M. S. C. Friendly Spirit

Five years ago Michigan State college had the reputation of having the friendliest student body to be found in the nation.

Naturally the enormous enrollment jump in the past three years has given Michigan State students a cosmopolitan attitude. A certain amount of self-sufficiency can be forgiven any student when the fact is considered that he is only one of six thousand. But we have been carrying that self-sufficiency too far.

Michigan State's ancient tradition of increasing friendliness has not yet died. But it is on the verge of being resurrected if it is resurrected before it is too late.

And this is one time when the issue rests squarely on the shoulders of each and every individual student. It is not a matter to be decided by any representative group. There can be no cry of political interference set up by those affected. In fact it is merely a question of time and cooperation. A few minutes each day to be friendly. The cooperation of every student of Michigan State college.

Campus friendliness is not an issue to be wary of. It does not mean that every student must go through a minute metamorphosis and be transformed into an oily-tongued glad-hander. Nothing like that. It is a case of plain everyday courtesy. It is the willingness to go a few steps out of your way to lend a hand where it is needed.

Campus friendliness does not mean that you must weed your way across the college walk, periodically becoming like a beaver-ponded Sunny Jim. All you have to do is shake off your aloofness and be aware that there are other people on the campus. Friendliness will naturally result.

This week is Farmers' Week and is the best time in the world to start a "Friendlier Campus" campaign. This week you will be besieged with more foolish questions than you have heard since last year's Farmers' Week. You will be pushed off the sidewalks, crowded out of the Union and your classrooms, and generally mauled until you will wonder if there is no end to this rural invasion.

This is the week that proves if you can take it. It is a week that would try the nerves of a book-worm.

But it might be a good thing to remember that these crowds are made up of human beings even as ourselves. And don't forget that these are the people who are paying taxes to support Michigan State college. If it weren't for them and the thousands like them who are not here you wouldn't have the opportunity to obtain the best in education at twice the price you are now paying.

Let's revive the old tradition. Let's start on this week. And when we have succeeded let's not let it again.

Signed,  
Members of Blue Key.

## Syracuse Uses Civil Service

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Syracuse university students are learning the inner workings of government agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which takes over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis; and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

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## Early Death Predicted for Scarlet O'Hara

By RUSSELL KIRK  
Everyone knows what the best-selling novel of the past several years is, and a great many unfortunately have read it, this writer among them. This is, obviously, a late hour to review Margaret Mitchell's opus, but interest in the book still is considerable and admiring discussion of it yet continues; there is, then, some excuse for a tardy criticism.

Thousands who never before had read a historical novel—or, in some cases, any novel at all—buried themselves within the pages of "Gone With the Wind," and emerged as its apostles. The surprising publicity it received induced numbers who possessed no grounds for comparison with better books to buy several hundred pages of pseudo-realism about the post-Civil War era. And its devotees have sung its praises afar, ascribing its assertedly brilliant character portrayal, admiring its assertedly inspired picturing of a tragic epoch.

But the clouds of adulation are breaking and the Mitchell book is beginning to appear as it is—an exaggerated and sometimes monotonous story of unpleasant people and sordid times. Scarlet O'Hara is, after all, a very common sort, a woman of mercenary qualities and a sense of honor conspicuous by its absence. She is only an inferior variation of Thackeray's Becky Sharp. Her determination is admirable? Anyone can succeed if he stoops low enough. And the overbearing Rhett is not the sort one cares to have as a friend or a hero. There is nothing new in fiction about this precious pair, and they are not the kind that make a book immortal. There must be something more to it.

Miss Mitchell makes use of that sales-producing trick of the past few years (and of other times)—interlarding her pages with more or less spicy amatory adventures and observations of her characters, a la Anthony Adverse. That sort of thing doesn't lend itself to immortality, either. The same spirit lessens the book's value as a picture of the dark days of the South. Gentlemen of those days did not, as a rule, spend the greater part of their time in houses of ill repute any more than now, probably less. Not even in Georgia.

Her novel is not distinguished even by its length, all inevitable jabs to the contrary. I can think of a dozen longer, off-hand, Stenckiewicz's "The Deluge," or either of the other two volumes of his Polish historical trilogy, for instance.

It is refreshing to read some earlier story of Civil War days after hurrying through "Gone With the Wind." Compare it with Winston Churchill's "The Crisis," a novel of equal, but opposite and more pleasing artificiality.

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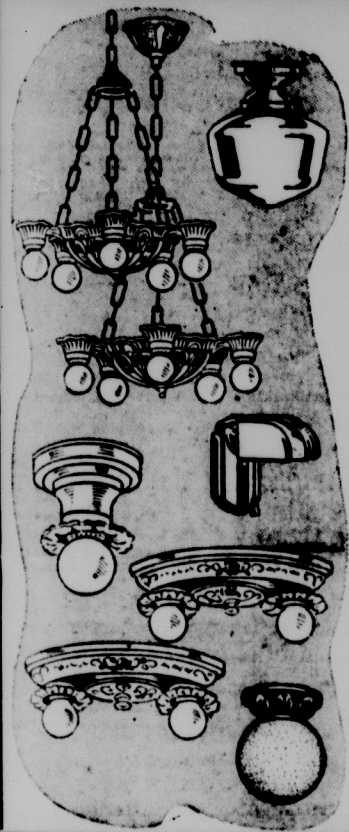
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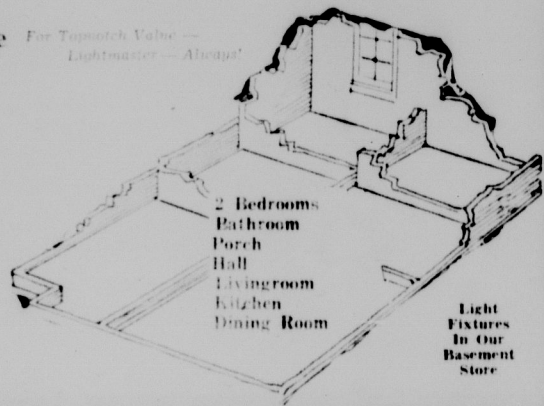
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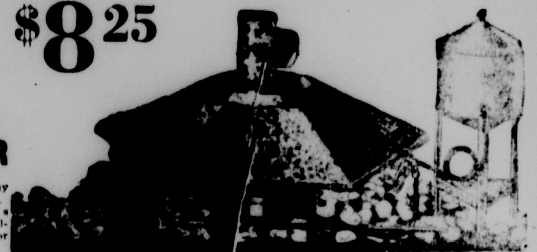
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Single wall type. Tap on side container—convenient carrying handle. Heavy steel pan snaps onto water container.

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Two-piece—inner container and outer jacket. Heavily galvanized. Strongest construction. Ample drinking space. Handy bail for carrying.

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For baby chicks. Heavily galvanized steel. 2 in. wide, 2 in. deep. Portable without being removable. Trough.

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Galvanized steel water pan. Chicks drink all around. Jar not included. Any one or two-quart size fits.

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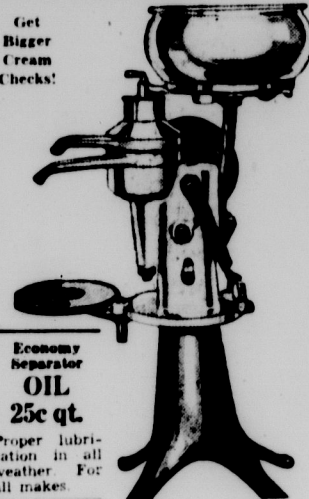
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7 1/2 inches wide, 4 1/2 inches deep. Heavily galvanized. Strongest construction. Capacity 4 1/2 pecks. 22 Hole Feeder. 14 in. long. **12c** galvanized.

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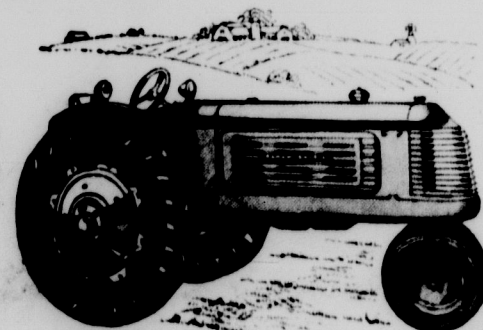
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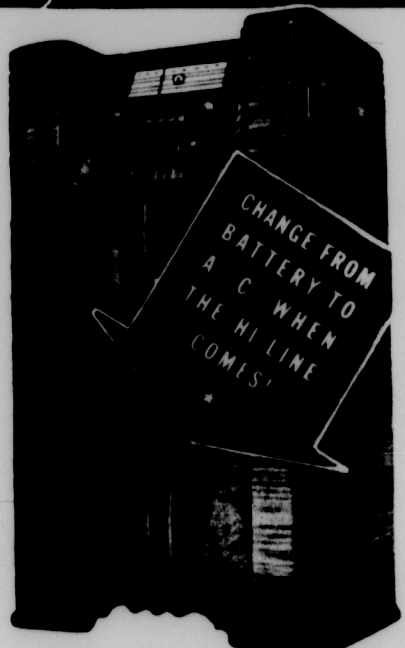
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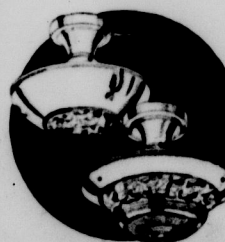
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# J-Hop, Varsity Ball To Be Highspots Of Next Two Weekends

## Studio Group Plans Plays

One-Act Shows Set for Farmers Thursday Night

A series of one-act plays presented under the auspices of the Studio Theater during Farmers Week will mark the first public appearance of the club.

A program presented in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening will consist of a comedy, directed by Peg Killeen, a melodrama directed by Edmund Hudson, a reading presented by Mary Jeanette Martin, a comedy sketch presented by Lou Land and Mary Doudna, as well as a fantasy directed by the speech instructor, Don Buell.

The cast of the comedy includes Richard Hardy, Seymour Knight, Helen Horning, Jean Rankley, Marjorie Peters and Carl Hanson. Those taking part in the melodrama, besides Mr. Hudson himself, are Jean McDaniel, and William Simons, while the rest of the fantasy will include Elaine Moore, Larry Hassel, Elmer Sedlander, and Paul Ritter.

## Song Folders Go on Sale

Glee Club Chooses New Marching Song By Glen Stewart

"Michigan State Spartans," a new college song, with music written by Emerson Cohen and words by Glen O. Stewart, has been selected as a new marching song by the M. S. C. men's glee club by Director Fred Patton.

The folders have just been published by Thornton W. Allen Co., national music publishers. They contain the first song, two arrangements of the Alma Mater, and "Michigan State Spartans."

The folders will be sold on campus this week by Arthur Deuker, senior women's manager, assisted by words of the music class. Josephine Desautels, manager of sales. Members of her committee and their territory are: Ag. Hall, Desautels; Art. Hall, Young; Chem., Alex. Alcott; Home Economics, Building; Dean McDonald; Eng., Riggs Johnson; Gen. Ed., Wilson; Indus., an. Dept. of Agriculture, W. W. White; Nat. Sci., W. W. White; Phys., W. W. White; Soc. Sci., W. W. White; and Music, W. W. White. The folders will be sold on campus this week by Arthur Deuker, senior women's manager, assisted by words of the music class.

The new song which the glee club will adopt as a marching song will be played on the "Dear State" program over WKAW Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Louis Schaefer and Fred Smith will sing it at dinner at 8:30 p. m. at the Little Theater, Monday and Tuesday nights, and at North Hall on Wednesday night.

## Frosh Choose Delegate

Margaret Johnson, 42, elected representative for next week's Farmers Week.

Freshmen women have been voting on their representatives on the A. W. W. committee for the past two weeks. Freshmen were divided into four groups and the final vote was taken on Monday.

## SWU to Have Booth in Union

The Student Welfare Union will have a booth in the Union building for the assistance of visitors at Michigan State college during Farmers Week.

George A. Wood, chairman and Catherine VanVleet, secretary, are the officers of the booth. Other 2014 members are Martha Jane Brown, Mary Higgins, Margaret Jensen, Edna Schultz, and June Weber.

## Fruit Growers Hear H. A. Cardinell

H. A. Cardinell of the horticulture department, spoke before the Ontario Fruit Growers' convention, held in Hamilton, Ontario, recently.

Cardinell gave hints to members on the use of discarded refrigerator cases for farm cold storage plants.

## Junior Prom Friday To Feature Busse; Block Coming Next

Party-goers of Michigan State college have two big parties coming up during the next two weekends, when Henry Busse and Bert Block will play for the J-Hop and Varsity party respectively.

Dick Nahstoll, chairman of the J-Hop, announced last night that two favors instead of the traditional one will be given to each couple at Friday night's J-Hop. Before the hop, the Pro-J-Hop dinner will be held in the Union building.

The two maestros for the parties are both masters of music, and each is known for his distinctive style of music.

### HENRY BUSSE AND THE J-HOP

A slightly misdirected blow with a hammer was the cause of Henry Busse winning fame on the trumpet. The man of "Hot Lips" fame, who will play for the J-Hop February 3, was a diligent student of the violin, when he broke a finger with a hammer blow.

Not being able to use his hand for violin playing, Busse



HENRY BUSSE

continued his music lessons on a trumpet which had been used by his father some years before. He was able to use his hand on the cornet, and the injured digit did not interfere with his lessons.

Arriving in this country about 25 years ago, Henry was forced to forsake his music until he learned something of the new language. As soon as he was able to speak well enough he was asked for a job in a vaudeville troupe and departed for San Francisco, where he made his American musical debut. He departed for Los Angeles where he heard that Paul Whiteman, the King of Jazz, was about to organize his first orchestra. Busse was with Whiteman when he opened in the Old Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles.

Leaving Whiteman's employ, Henry Busse organized his own band and saw his ambitions realized when he took up balloon-riding duties at the Hotel New Yorker, in New York city, six years ago.

He remained at the Hotel New Yorker for a year and a half, and has been playing at well-known hotels since.

### BERT BLOCK AND THE VARSITY BALL

Bert Block, who will play for the Varsity Ball in Masonic temple, Friday, February 10, is famous for the development of "Tinkling Bell Music."

Block says bell music is the result of trying to get something different in dance styles. His band uses a French style and a special set of amplified bells. The ensemble work, made up of muted brass and clarinets, is brightened by the tinkling bells.

Bell music was born in Syracuse, N. Y. When Block, who had just moved to New York, was still searching for a new musical style. During rehearsals, the old city chime bell tinkled out the time every 15 minutes.

"I wish they would let up," complained one of the musicians, "last night I could hardly sleep on account of them. They kept ringing in my ear."

Block thought about that and decided that if bells could so impress one of his musicians, perhaps it could also impress dancers. He immediately tried bell-effects, and bell music was born.

Today, at 25 years of age, Bert Block is known for his tinkling bell music. He plays regularly over the air lanes of a coast-to-coast network.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!!  
**DINNER 40c - SUPPER 35c**  
 HOME COOKED BY  
**CAPITOL GRANGE**  
 One Block North of Home Economics Building  
 Corner M. A. C. and Albert

## FARM WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

by members of the college physical education classes. A community sing, under the leadership of Fred Patton will be a feature of the evening program. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald will also give a short talk at that time.

On Friday, members of the Michigan State Student Grange will play hosts to Grange visitors. A conference period is scheduled for 9:30 a. m., and the song festival and contest will follow at 10:30.

The "Little International," a student contest in showing of stock animals, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Approximately 100 students, both from the short course and the four year course divisions, have entered the contest. Animals are drawn by lot, and will be fitted and shown by the students. Ribbons will be awarded on these points, with no attention being paid to the quality of the individual animals.

Home-pulling contests, a well-known feature of State Farmers Weeks, will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Demonstration hall. Both lightweight and heavyweight teams will be entered, some of which have taken prizes in national and state contests throughout the nation.

On Thursday, entries from the upper and lower peninsulas in the heavyweight division will compete, and on Wednesday the best lightweight teams in the lower peninsula will be shown.

Students from all the departments in the division of agriculture will cooperate in presenting exhibits, speeches and demonstrations throughout the convention. It was learned that lecture and laboratory classes would be open to the inspection of visitors. Instructors have been asked to give full cooperation in explaining phases of the work in which their students are engaged.

## Snow Train Visitor Tells Of Winter Sports Thrills

By CHUCK WELLS

"Say, you don't know what you missed when you didn't go on the snow train. There never was a better day for winter sports. And the snow, my dear, the snow was perfect. The ice was good, too. You sure missed a lot when you stayed at home in bed Sunday morning," said those who went.

The train left Lansing at 8 a. m. sharp Sunday morning. Consequently I was a sleepy crowd that piled into the two city buses in front of the Union to go down to Lansing and the train. According to Jim Husted, of the forestry department, who was one of the sponsors of the trip, there were 145 devoted snow enthusiasts who made the trip to Grayling. It took three day coaches to accommodate all the skiers, the skis, all the skaters, their skates, and all the tobogganers, and their absence of toboggans.

### GRAYLING AT LAST

At long last, about 12:15, something dashed Grayling, and every one shouted for his equipment. The cars were in shambles after the students left them to eat dinner, then board the private cars, trucks and buses that awaited them at the station. While eating at one of the restaurants, one of the State students was heard to remark that a band was being packed.

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Upon arriving at the park, one was amazed at the huge crowds in evidence there. Four major departments of winter sports were open to those who are devotees of the sports. The park offered facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing, and snow shoeing.

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## Home Ec Students Talk at Meet

Evelyn Johnson, Belva Trickey, and Lila Goodwin, Home Economics students from Michigan State, spoke Saturday before a meeting of 250 women in Carson City.

In her address, "Foods That Feed as Well as Fill," Miss Goodwin explained the daily food requirements of the body, especially for a growing child.

Miss Johnson spoke on construction faults in ready-made clothes, using a demonstration gown to point out typical defects. Miss Trickey supplemented this advice by explaining the construction of various fabrics, and showing what materials were longest-wearing.

## Athletic Group Picks Heads

Hern Kiewicki, Highland Park junior, was elected president of the D. Z. V. club, athletic brotherhood, at a meeting held Saturday evening after the basketball game.

Other officers elected by the 25 members who attended were, Chief, Aubuchon, vice-president, Don Rossi, secretary, Frank Cowing, treasurer, and Lyle Rockenbach, sergeant-at-arms.

Les Hughes, Michigan State graduate, now teaching at Royal Oak, was the honored guest, and addressed the club on "The Aims of College Life."

The date for the next meeting was set for Wednesday, February 15.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

## Pressmen Swap Ideas at Recent Convention

By Jack C. Sinclair

Dues — pancakes — advertising — finance — sausages — tincheons — exhibits — legislation — wage hour bills — speeches — elections. What kind of a conglomeration is all that? It's a handful of highlights of the Michigan Press Association convention which took place in the Union and Hotel Olds last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Editors and publishers of small weeklies, large weeklies, small dailies and large dailies from towns all over Michigan were here. There were probably about 200 of them, but if you count the wives and sons and daughters, and reporters whom the figure brought along with them, the figure would come closer to 400.

### THEY ATE AND ATE

They had a good time at the convention, these editors and their staff and family members. The enormous amount of pancakes and sausage consumed at the Old-Thursday night helps confirm that.

Bruce Anderson, the hotel manager, said the editors and guests had away 2,200 pancakes, 4,000 links of sausage, six gallons of maple syrup, 28 pounds of butter, and 21 gallons of coffee. And to top that off, they stayed till nearly 11 o'clock listening to the governor and Sherwood Anderson, and watching Ben Eats' colored movies of northern Michigan.

Breaking old acquaintances was another pleasurable convention activity. That explains the noise coming from the second floor of the Union Thursday afternoon and Friday, when editors took time out between meetings to talk shop or politics or both with other editors.

The banquet Friday night was another highlight, too, with members of the State Board of Agriculture hosts to the Michigan editors and state officials in the Union ballroom. The attractive Muelin quads and humorous Dusty Miller kept a lively spirit going throughout the whole affair.

### SIX BUSINESS, PLEASURE

But there was business in the convention, along with pleasure. Besides coming to East Lansing for a week time, those home town editors of yours whom many of you probably will take for granted, were interested in how to improve their papers, how to turn out better printing, how to secure more advertising. They heard all about these things from men of high rank in each field, and discussed them among themselves. Several hundred dollars in dues were paid in by the newspaper men to keep the Michigan Press association, which acts as a com-

## Honor Award Offered

A \$400 scholarship to help cover expenses of one year's graduate study at the University of Michigan is again being offered to men and women from any division of Michigan State college. Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman of the committee of scholarships, announced yesterday.

For several years this award, known as the State Scholarship, has been available for State students. Graydon Blank, a graduate of the Agriculture division, is the present holder.

Professor Plant requests that any interested student apply to him at his office, 214 Morrill hall, before February 20.

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## Council Elects New Officers

At their monthly meeting recently, Religious Council members elected the officers of the executive committee for next year. The new officers are: President, Walter S. Roy; secretary, Mae Hanson; treasurer, Truman H. church elders, Alton Lloyd Hulbert.

Religious Council is one of the organizations sponsored by the Peoples church and is headed by the executive committee.

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