

Weather - Saturday mostly cloudy with rising temperature

# Michigan State News

Editorial - What No Flowers at All? To Reveal Art of Studying, But the Glacier Will Return.

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## Four Meetings Scheduled For Religious Group Convos

### Frank W. McCulloch Will Be Speaker On YM Series

Fourth Annual Religious Lecture Series Starts Tomorrow in Peoples Church; Convos Planned for Monday, Tuesday

Frank W. McCulloch, Industrial Relations Secretary of the Council on Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Churches, will be the speaker at the Fourth Annual Religious Lecture series of the Michigan State College Y. M. C. A. opening Sunday afternoon, February 19, in Peoples church.

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### Today ON THE Campus Get in Line

Because so many students desire tickets for the Senior Ball, March 10, plus the fact that only a limited number of ducats will be sold, Clarence Dennis, general chairman, stated that seniors would be given first choice.

It is believed that the ticket situation will be handled by the accounting office. Seniors will be required to show their identification cards when securing tickets.

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### Theatre Annex Fate Will be Decided By Bidder's Prices

By LEMER WHITE If the proposed little theatre annex for the new auditorium becomes a reality, Michigan State college will possess one of the finest sets of dramatic equipment on any campus.

Blueprints for the auditorium are laying in Secretary Hannah's office. They include provisions for a theatre annex, which will be accepted for the project with and without theatre patron, which also includes offices and laboratories for the speech department.

The speech department on campus came into its own in the last few years. It has expanded to a size and importance which means much more than the second floor of the wood shop.

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The administration must keep within the amount \$750,000, allotted for the construction. If a bid is received under that sum, the annex will be wanted, if not, the only possibility is that the college can borrow additional funds.

If a loan is not forthcoming, and there is not much hope that one will appear, the new theatre will become a hope of the past.

LOAN NEEDED This means that State will not have a place to present drama for several years. The Union theatre is only intended to such a purpose.

The proposed little theatre will contain an inclined floor with fixed seats. It would serve well for meetings, conventions and debates, as well as other purposes.

Administration officials realize the need and are making an endeavor to care for it.

When to solve the problem could be found, perhaps at the expense of other projects, but this needs very badly, the little theatre which is likely to be abandoned because of the expense.

### Campus Calendar

- Swimming Meet - State vs. Western Reserve 2 p. m., Saturday Food, College Gym
Lecture Music - 4 p. m., Sunday Union Ballroom
Key Meeting - 4:30 p. m., Sunday Organization Room 1, Union
YMCA Luncheon - 11 Noon, Monday Main Dining Room, Union
SRT Meeting - 5 p. m., Monday Organization Room 2, Union
Independent Men's Meeting - 5 p. m., Monday Organization Room 2, Union
Wrestling Meet - State Fresh vs. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 4 p. m., Saturday College Gym

### Ice Creamers All Scream

By JERRY DEWAR With weather conditions here at the extreme or another, ice cream remains king among desserts in the campus.

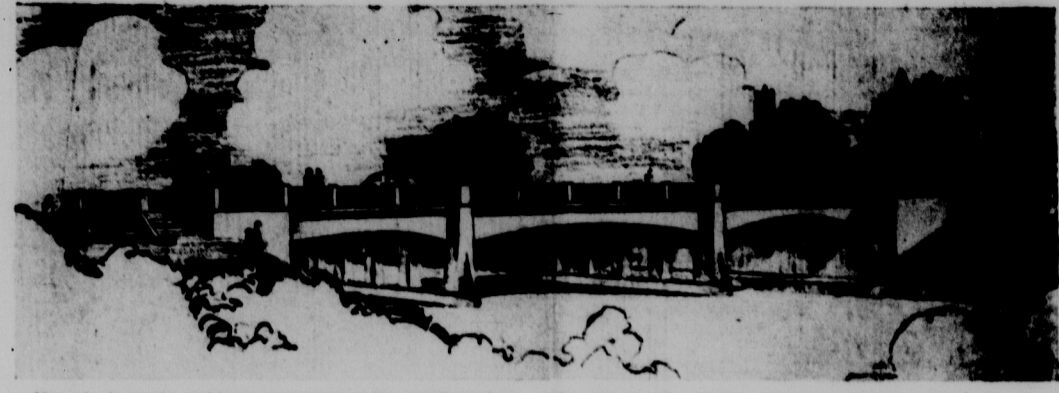
But hundreds of the luscious dairy concoctions pass over the sides of the dairy building bar every day. This popular treat of the south end of the building has become a haven for students who have a few minutes to spare between classes.

At almost any time of the day, when winter when the cold weather only slightly impairs the appetite of the ice cream lappers, students and employees may be seen lounging on the benches eating ice cream cones and drinking milk.

The attendants at the counter are glad since the bar came into existence, vanilla has been the most popular flavor for cones but lately a new flavor known as "peppermint cream" has outdistanced the vanilla seller four to one. This new flavor is made by mixing a heavy ground coconut mixture into the liquid before the ice cream is frozen.

Today the booth sells both vanilla and plain milk, many flavors of ice cream, eggs, and thick ice cream. The steady trade

### Here's Farm Lane Bridge in New Dress



Above is shown the architect's conception of the new Farm Lane bridge which will be constructed this spring across the Red Cedar river between the campus and the college farms. The bridge will be a part of the State college improvement and beautification project.

### Sample Ballot

JUNIORS STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for six) Samuel Yeiter, Betty Anderson, Elmer White, William Smith, David Schlaeger, Clate Jensen, Dick Naitstall, Dale Crosey, Charles Scribner.

UNION BOARD (Vote for four boys and two girls) Arthur Tompsett, Wallace Hudson, Janet O'Hara, Emory Telford, Robert Bourne, John Bushman, Neil Barner, James Kelly, Elmer Boyer, Emil Larsen, Robert Whitist.

SOPHOMORES STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for four) William Knox, Muriel Spittle, Dick Groening, Betty Stauffer, Margaret Pryor, Art Howland, Andy Hays, Malla Keiner, Chet Kennedy, Joe Gourndie, Art Wolf, Barney Slankowski, Jim Steele.

UNION BOARD (Vote for two boys and two girls) Ruth Kirtledge, Barbara Booth, Margaret Andre, Alice Godfrey, Betty Jean Panter, Cynthia Coonrod, Dorothy Price, Granville Sharpe, Don Brandow, Dick Clark, Dean Koch, Fred Perkins.

FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for two) John Becker, Fred Giegley, Bob Page, Fred Besancon, Bob Ladd, Alicia Larsen, Bob Friedlund.

UNION BOARD (Vote for two) Ed Moray, Tom Connelly, Juanita Christenson, Art Federick, Bernard Steinhacher, Margaret Johnson, Jean Soemmer, Ron Nugent, James Renno.

PRESIDENT (Vote for two) Howard Donnelly, George Schieve, Jim Keith, Donald Kelly, Frank Campbell.

VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for two) Charlotte Whitten, Katherine VanVliet, Pat Platt, Ruth Hazzard, Jean Bovill, Dorothy Todd.

SECRETARY (Vote for two) Millie Schoedel, Barbara Cardnell, Martha Jane Browne, Jean Grant, Catherine Rowston, Betty Applegate.

TREASURER (Vote for two) Bob Sherman, Charles Sackerson, Bob Tedler, George Willis.

Buy Your Flowers at Averill's

### Flu Peak Near; Not Serious Akers Talks On Selling

Peak of the influenza epidemic sweeping Michigan State college and the midwest is expected to be reached here next week, Dr. C. F. Holland, head of the college health service reported late Friday.

Although 130 cases now are under treatment or observation for the ailment, none of the cases is reported serious. No undue fear of the ailment need be felt at Michigan State, health officials say.

Because of the undulant fever outbreak on campus, only a limited number of cases are being treated in the hospital. About twenty patients have been sent to hospitals downtown and the remainder confined to their rooms or to special wards set up in dormitories.

Wards to care for influenza victims have been set up in each of the college dormitories, health department authorities report. Patients are served meals in these wards and receive medical care comparable to that of the hospital.

Other persons suffering from influenza are being confined to their beds in rooming houses, Dr. Holland reports. To prevent further outbreak of influenza, Dr. Holland warns all persons feeling ill to remain in their rooms or report to the health service immediately.

For their own good, persons suffering with fever should remain in bed, he adds. "Certainly any person owes it to his neighbor to help prevent the spread of the disease," Dr. Holland states.

### Booking Bands for Big Parties Is No Cinch, Wilkins Says

By MARYANN SMITH Have you ever wondered how and why we get the bands we do for our formal? The question intrigued us too, having the typical feminine curiosity.

In fact, we were so bothered by it all that we whipped over to cross-examine Treasurer Wilkins, who takes a healthy interest in how the college spends our tuition.

It seems that bands are never booked directly but use professional booking agencies to hunt their jobs up for them. These agencies, such as the Music Corporation of America and Radio and Consolidated Arts Inc., attempt to route definite engagements across the country.

Naturally the more stops on a band's itinerary, the fatter the pay checks grow. Mr. Wilkins, who once had a band of his own and therefore knows the handiwork a viewpoint, makes shrewd use of his experience to get bands for the college at reasonable rates.

These agencies continuously send out advertising pamphlets and postcards for their bands. Michigan State pays the bands according to what it feels the individual party can afford. They are always to break even on a party.

The difficulty in getting bands is in booking them but transporting them here in time for the party. Incidentally the Musicians' union of Lansing gets a portion of the band's salary for allowing them to play here.

The band must pay the agency cost and transportation. If a band made \$500 on a job about half of it would be left to split into salaries, usually for 13 or 15 men. That doesn't sound like a fortune, maybe college with its dean calls is not so little.

Michigan State students who wish to attend the convention luncheon at noon may purchase tickets at the convention registration desk in Union, George F. Pierron, Detroit, director of World Adventure Series, Inc., will be the luncheon speaker.

Over 30 colleges, universities and junior colleges in Michigan are expected to send delegates to the convention, which is sponsored by N. W. S., professional journalism fraternity. Student editors from eight Michigan college newspapers will lead the round table discussions.

### Sigma Xi Will Hear U of M Geologist

Dr. William Hobbs, professor emeritus of geology in the University of Michigan will address members of Sigma Xi society on "Fumar Mirage" in the Kedzie Chemical lecture room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Chairman of the occasion will be Robert Hicks, Wilfred Godfrey, Mary Alice Leathers, and Joseph Sayer will assist.

Mr. Abbott's lecture is a part of the winter term course on "Great Faiths in America Today."

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### Pickle Packers Start School

A technical school for pickle and kraut packers will open Tuesday in room 294, Horticultural building, R. W. Tenney of the short course office announces.

The course, to extend through Thursday, is designed to give pickle and kraut packers, plant managers and field men an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the most recent developments in production, salting and processing cucumbers and cabbage.

Speakers will include Ray Hinton, professor of entomology, who will speak Wednesday morning on control measures for cucumber and cabbage insects; F. W. Fabian, research professor of bacteriology, who is chairman of Tuesday night's session in the Union, will speak Wednesday morning on the influence of spores in causing spoilage of dill pickles.

H. I. Seaton, research assistant in horticulture, will discuss practical pickle production from seed to sale in a talk Tuesday afternoon. He will be chairman of the morning meeting Tuesday.

### MSC Debate Team Argues Tonight

Michigan State men's debate team will meet McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario, in a debate on an international question at 8 p. m., tonight in the Hort lecture room.

Question to be debated is: "Resolved that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." State will take the negative side. Debaters for State will be Charles Chamberlain and James McMaster.

Notice to Voters Any candidate whose name is entered wrongly in the sample ballot printed on this page is asked to correct the error at Dean Mitchell's office immediately. All votes for SWS positions will be cast in the final elections rather than in the primaries.

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## Pennies Jingle as Greek Council Members Dance

Only four parties this weekend but they are pretty gay with the girls in spring prints and light, eatable colors, in spite of, or maybe because of the snow on the ground.

The party of course was the Interfraternity-Pan-Hellenic with Red Nichol and his Five Pennies, more or less, in the groove. Jeanne Bradley, Theta, was general chairman. With her was Don Yale, Pan-Hellenic president, Dorothy Fickett, had as her guest Ray Macew, Interfraternity president, was Rose Marie Jackson.

Patrons were Professor and Mrs. Larson, Professor and Mrs. Byram, and Prof. and Mrs. H. Wengarten. President and Mrs. Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Deans and Messrs. James Dirks, Emmons, Giltner, Huston, Anthony, and Dean Marie Doe were the guests present.

with Margaret Hammond, here from Flint for the affair. Epsilon Chi is holding their party in the Little Theater. President Beatrice Fischer will be escorted by Joseph Evans and Florence Michaels, social chairman, will be accompanied by David Plover. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill. Guests will include Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Dr. Irma Gross and Miss Barbara Hoffman.

## Impromptu

By LOUISA HUSTON

Diary: Am in four dog houses. Fell over for me, felt like having attention so looked in mirror and smiled "Hello."

Have Reed's movie crush is Deanna Durbin. Did you see any of talking "valentines"? They say, "Hello Sweetheart" when you mail your finger nail along a card, black metal ribbon Margaret Mincey got one. Tune favorite "Deep Purple."

Personality question (number sixteen). When you bite soda crackers do you place the salted side on your tongue? Hellowood on campus: Virginia Bruce, Patty Sutterly, Ethel Bremer, high school nickname was "Cherry-Weezy". Look-alikes: Barbara Allen and Peg Lee. College Bulletin: Flakes were not banned for Valentine's Day.

Don Anderson locked humpers and held up traffic both ways after the State-Michigan game. All the U. of M. people were mad and said so. Don didn't dare get out of the car to unlock the humpers and Midge Piper was so angry she locked the door. So they waited until the excitement drove away.

Overheard: "Look my car 'Huff' because it likes to go off in it." "We call ours 'True Love' because it never runs smooth."

Faculty Facts: Dr. J. C. Chamberlain (Physics Dept.) opens his lectures with "beam lubricators". John Martin DeHann (Psych. Dept.) clutches. Frederick Fabard (Bart.) draws pictures on the board. Frances Starn (H. Ed.) giggles. Everett Einar Hagen (Law) can't lecture unless he cracks his fingers and bangs on the desk. Lloyd H. God (Jour.) distributes mimeographed bibliographies and assignments three weeks out of two.

Since Harold Newman (Physics) sticks out his tongue while he lectures.

Pick-up poem: Entrance! Exit and watch status. Oh dainties cooked in cell-phone. The trail transparencies, adorning. And swathing them like mounds of mourning. Their forms so admirably set off. I hope they also keep the wet off.

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## What. No Flowers at All?

Word comes from deep within a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council that women attending the Pan-Hellenic Inter-Fraternity ball will not be permitted to wear flowers. This decision is notable in that it is even more drastic than a recent Student council ruling that abolished corsages at all formal parties other than those given by social fraternities and sororities. The earlier Student council ruling has not been interpreted as outlawing flowers for the hair of women partygoers.

If this action by the Inter-Fraternity council may be said to have any deep significance, it is to point out that in the opinion of fraternity men Student council action was too mild.

Student council leaders, when questioned concerning the Inter-Fraternity council action, expressed surprise. They had realized that the majority of campus opinion was against continuation of the corsage custom, but had underestimated the intensity of that opinion. Surprised council leaders stated that they believed fraternity men as a group were less opposed to corsages and their consequent expense than any other campus group.

That this group "least opposed to corsages" should go one step further and ban all flowers, is indeed cause for reflection. It is entirely logical to assume that other campus groups may follow the fraternity lead.

## To Reveal Art of Studying

The news that there will be a course offered next year in "Effective Methods of Study" is being met with much enthusiasm by students. The need for such a course has long been felt by students, perhaps to a greater extent than the faculty has realized.

Since the majority of students come from high schools where a ten page assignment was difficult, and then the study was supervised, they are at a loss on entering college as to just how to study. There has been student agitation for some time for a course in study methods to replace the freshmen orientation lectures of fall term.

But according to psychology there is little use in offering the class to those of low IQ's. It is definitely for those who have native ability. At first the class will be necessarily an experiment, while its demands and needs are being determined by the psychology department. Actually next year the class will be limited in attendance and scope. It may be taken only on the advice and approval of the student's dean and adviser. However it is a step ahead and in the future the college may be able to offer the course to all students who desire it.

## But the Glacier Will Return

As East Lansing slowly emerges from the grip of another ice age, many of its citizens and all of the resident students are happy to forget the ice and sleep, and live merrily until the next storm. Yet despite indifference, there will be another storm and sidewalks will again be rendered nearly impassable.

The questions are: will the next storm and its unpleasant effects be met by enforcement of the sidewalk cleaning ordinance? Will the city council which last Tuesday discussed the sidewalk problem, translate its words into actions, and point out to citizens of East Lansing that this is the law that was not made empty to be broken?

East Lansing is in a unique position among towns with snowy winter climates. It is unique in that there are a minimum of automobiles per capita. Many inhabitants of East Lansing, particularly the students, are perennial pedestrians. To them it is vital that sidewalks be kept clear, even though some slight labor and expense are encountered by property owners.

That little in enforcing the sidewalk ordinance took an extreme turn during the last ice invasion will be well remembered at least by those perennial pedestrians who had had falls on slippery sidewalks. Alert pedestrians noticed that there was a period before the snow turned to ice when it was soft and slushy and could have been scooped readily from the walks. But there came a freeze after which a thousand PWA workers with ice picks could not have made life safe for East Lansing's pedestrians.

If East Lansing is to be made a safe place to walk about in, it is essential that plans be laid to enforce the sidewalk ordinance, and that such plans be laid in advance of the next storm.

## Quotables Quotes—

—By Associated Collegiate Press. "Any university which wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education with the same degree of professional feeling as exists in other professional faculties." Harvard University's Pres. J. B. Conant takes a "concerted attack" on the problems and procedures of public education.

## Thru Smoked Glasses

By ELMER WHITE

Campus Pastimes: Marg Andre, Alpha Gam, can cry beautifully like a baby anytime she wishes.

Jimmy Keith, freshman, (celebratory) spends his time teaching Marie Schaefer, Chi O, how to whistle.

Jim Spies, vet applicant, is trying to figure out if an animal husbandry major can be called an animal husband.

Nuts to You, Too: Sam the secretary when Betty Brantley, South Williams, called the Post, sent her a reference while she was writing a paper on Nuts to You. She asked for the man who takes care of the nuts. She got him.

Since Fall Term: Bill the Union "songfather" has noticed a hole sleeping in the lounge each noon. Thursday he decided that the practice, like others around here, must stop. He wrapped the gentlemen on the roof and said "No sleeping here."

U. L. Jones, instructor in music, woke up and won't sleep there any more.

Notice: Eric Westberg has a pointed chin. Takes good care of his toes. Louis Patterson and Betty Spaulding, Alpha Phi, are dating like an old married couple. The date was postponed by a student of Marie's. The date was postponed by Dick Semmler, who is chairman there—except in case of Council house. The girls there have a "dams" hat and when they sit over at something, they get it.

Coleman as the bizzar king. Added is an already good comedy is Knud Rathbone, who be-lesques Louis VI, villains with his rickles and sardonic remarks. Coleman as the bizzar king doesn't laugh left and right, laughing with you all the time. And of course Coleman himself is probably less for a romantic lead, being dark, handsome and mysterious.

Stage mad scenes are admirably handled—in one balcony scene, Vilson and Lady Catherine are in the midst of a tender love scene while below the battle rages. "The Merchant of Venice" recom-menth most high.

Turning from romance to love excitement and such, we had "Ivian Fair" playing at the local theatre tonight. It is definitely anti-war propaganda, just what the public is demanding at this point so you will probably like it. The show has been toned down considerably to please foreign air forces, but as it stands is still vital.

The story is one of an air squadron, and the terrible assignments the men must take. Recruits become stranger and younger, assignments get worse and worse, recruits get younger—CLIMAX—officer goes to war himself. It really is good dramatic work, however, and the gradual breakdown of the officers is convincing. So, Snow is regarded favorably.

## Readers Speak

Spartan Defendant Says It's O. K. to Borrow Stories, Poems

Editor: State News: Five self-appointed critics took it upon themselves to criticize the policy of the Spartan in regard to exchange material in answer of their petition, say it is every college magazine's business to exchange such as jokes or poems from other magazines. "No" is the limited to exchange between college publications. Several national magazines borrow from each other and from college publications. "The exchange is the members' of the saying game."

The Gargoyle, by the way, is listed, one to the top nationally. When a magazine receives such recognition it stands to reason the material it prints is good. The editors of the Spartan are wise in pointing out college magazines need to raise their literary standards. We to keep it up the latest. The feeling against U. of M. is all very well during athletic contests but the university is State's brother in literature of speaking and should be recognized as having some very good points.

The boys are lampooning the Spartan when they have no basis for comparison. They are continually invited to come to the Spartan office any time and see the exchange files with the triple, quadruple and otherwise worthless material other college magazines charge 25 cents for. And we defy them to find another college publication priced at ten cents which is as "high class" and of more general interest than the Spartan.

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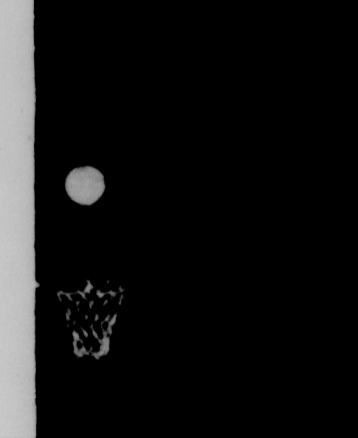
# Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

First Curtain! (Below) on our left we have LIBBY YEAGER who played the lead in "LADY FORTY'S STREAM" presented by an all-college cast this week. The gentleman in the butcher-boy apron is none other than EDDIE RUDONI busily engaged in transforming a healthy Occidental into an Oriental. The little with the lamp, which used to JOHNNY TORREY as he looked playing the male lead. All from the robbied corner of Chinatown captured by the lens.



To our left: JACK WIDICK and BEATRICE BLASKO are all made up and ready for their duty. In the center we have that busy man EDDIE RUDONI again, putting the finishing touches on MARVIN POLIN who played the part of the dauntless (?) Tiger general. On the right: JEAN ARMSTRONG prepares ED BRIGHAM for action.



In again—out again—Finneran. BOB MORSE takes his bow before the final gun sounds. State won in an overtime period. And by the way, one of the boys isn't starting a hazy night, is he?

Even when you're looking down the BELTA CHL house is a recent addition showing only 2000 bottles to enter. BILL SMITH, four years a member, is shown here as he presented said BETA, "It's O. K. not to have them in the house, but we want have them."

# Senior Home Economics Ball To Follow 'Black Magic' Theme

## Will be Given This Evening At Gym

**Shirley Freeman, Bob Pierce to Lead Grand March; Others Follow**

"Black Magic" is the theme of the ball to be given Saturday from 8 to 11:30 by the Senior Home Economics club of East Lansing high school. Marian Pearce has been general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

The grand march will be led by Shirley Freeman and Bob Pierce with Marian Pearce and Dorothy Brown second in the line. Barbara, a former student of East Lansing high school, is returning from Holland to attend the party.

An impressive ceremony will take place immediately following the grand march when Shirley Freeman, president, will present a gift to Marcia Jane Sanford, newly elected president. Other new officers who will be installed are: Mary Reineking, vice-president; Marceline Kidman, secretary; Patricia O'Reilly, treasurer; and Virginia Newitt, business manager.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. David O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Keller. Assisting in the arrangements for the ball were the following committees:

- Decorations—Nancy Rhode, Joan White, Janet Walton, Ann Johnson, and Doris Gage.
- Refreshments—Doris Lovgren, Betty Leck, and Ann Wagners.
- Music—Gower, Dorothy Mitchell, and Kitty Mitchell.
- Place—Helen Johnson and Virginia Newitt.
- Decorations—Shirley Hopper, Dorothy Leathers, and Wilma Hartung.
- Invitations—Betty Kautlin, Patricia O'Reilly, and Eileen Stewart.
- Flowers—Doris Holland, Marjorie Kidman, Dorothy Brown, Marie Jean Benton, intermission.
- Program—Virginia McKenzie, Connie Cecil, and Neva Longmecker.
- Refreshments—Phyllis Puhon, Mary Reineking, and Ruth Swift.
- Program—Betty Urganah, Ann Dirks, Dorothy Quick, Marjorie Hanner, Virginia Newitt, and Shirley McCarron.

## Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club Meets

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club met Wednesday afternoon at the Sigma Kappa house. Mrs. W. E. Moore, mother, was hostess and Wanda Hanby, president of the chapter, served refreshments.

Plans for the active chapter will be discussed during the afternoon. The next meeting on March 18 will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Allen.

## UNIVERSITY FLASHES

The board of directors of the Michigan university is planning to give George Washington party on the faculty of the university. Wednesday at 8 o'clock, on the main floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The program is to consist of short addresses and short talks by members of the board. The program committee is composed of Mrs. C. A. Brayton, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Charles P. Beech, Mrs. Ernest Sayers, H. F. Peterson and David E. H.

The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Adah Woodcock, Mrs. John Deeb, Mrs. Ray Sherman, Mrs. Oriette Spencer, Mrs. Helen Cooper, Mrs. Steve Philips, Mrs. C. A. Brayton, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Charles P. Beech, Mrs. Ernest Sayers, H. F. Peterson and David E. H.

A group model will be used for the study of figures drawing this week. The group meets on Monday at 7:30 in the Women's club.

## Fire Department Answers Two Calls Thursday

East Lansing fire department answered two calls Thursday. The first was at 3 a. m. from the Lawrence Pece residence at 722 Glenhaven. Smoke which filled the house was traced by firemen to a faulty heating plant.

Another call came at 6:40 p. m. from 221 M. A. C. avenue, a girl's cooperative house. A small fire in the kitchen resulted in no damage.

Ho, hum, say the firemen.

## New Books Are At Library

East Lansing public library announces the following new books for Saturday, February 18:

- Adult: Benson, Queen Victoria's daughters; Blackman, Midnight sailing; Eyrd, Almer Castrol; 10 years under the earth; Constable, Appointment with death; Cawley, Roads to a new America; Edman, Philosopher's holiday; Flobeck, Your daily paper; Gardner, The D.A. holds a candle; Haycox, Man in the saddle.
- Juvenile: Black, Hamlet; a cocker spaniel; Boland, Wapiti; Pete, story of an elk; Burglon, Sticks across the chimney; Crawford, "Hello, the world"; Curtis, Children of the prairie.

The library story hour is held Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock. The subject for February is "Great Americans."

## Mrs. Bailey to Talk To Women's Club

Mrs. Wilbur Bailey will speak on "Secrets Through Wise Buying" at the meeting of the East Lansing Women's Club Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bailey is general chairman of the program. Serving on the program committee are Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Corvye Cothran, Mrs. W. E. J. Edwards, Mrs. Louise Flobeck, Mrs. D. H. Hoover, Mrs. F. J. Wagners, Mrs. G. A. Nashell, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. H. H. McGinnis, and Miss Anne Downs.

At the meeting officers for the year are to be elected and all members are requested to be present. The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. on the women's parlor of the Peoples church.

## GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth grade enjoyed a trip on Newberry given by Mrs. C. L. Bailey formerly a grade teacher, who spent last summer in Europe.

Moving pictures were shown in the fifth grade during this week. The pictures were on coal mining and covered the process from the time the coal is mined until it is burned in the factory or home.

The sixth grade are busy with their next unit of the Central "Highlights" the "chick game" which will come out this month.

The third grade has been divided into two reading classes. The name of one group is the Larks and the other group is called the Hungry Tigers. The class is studying wildlife. The third grade will have a Valentine party next Tuesday. Mrs. Wagners will be a special guest. For entertainment the class is using valentine-making.

Harold Rothford and James Sawyer are reporters from Miss Bremer's room this week.

The second grade has completed their post office.

Mrs. Petersen substituted in the kindergarten Thursday.

## Girl Scouts Begin Annual Cookie Sale in March

By JUDY CROPER  
Girl Scouts will begin their annual cookie sale March 10.

The Lansing Girl Scouts council has designated the time between March 10 and March 18 as the days for their annual cookie sale. This project is the only large money-making scheme which the council is allowed to promote during the year for their support as they are partially supported by the Lansing Community Chest fund.

The council plans to use the money in developing the new Girl Scout camp on Long lake near Harrison, Michigan. The new camp, which was dedicated in September, is already under construction.

The council hopes to have facilities for sixth girls and the staff by the beginning of the summer. R. E. Oble of Lansing gave \$3,000 as a beginning for the camp fund, and the Zonta club of Lansing is donating the whole hospital unit for the camp.

The advance orders for cookies will begin March 1. Each troop will be given a definite quota of cookies to sell and the scouts will go from door to door selling and will take telephone orders. This year the cookies are packed attractively in treasure chest boxes of forty crisp butter cookies each.

Mrs. G. A. Nashell of East Lansing and Mrs. Alex Andros of Lansing are co-chairmen of the sale. There will be district and troop chairmen from every Girl Scout troop in Lansing and East Lansing. Last year the scouts sold 12,000 boxes of cookies; this year they hope to sell 20,000.

## WKAR HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

- For Week of February 20
- MONDAY
  - 7:00—Dawn Song
  - 10:00—Highlighting the Highlights
  - 12:45—Chemical Engineering
  - 3:45—Finance Analyst, vol. 1
  - 4:00—Michigan Education Agency
- TUESDAY
  - 9:00—Farm News Digest
  - 10:00—Guides to Lansing
  - 12:45—Survey of American Literature
  - 1:00—Farm Service Hour
  - 4:00—Current Going Up
- WEDNESDAY
  - 6:00—Wake Up and Sing
  - 10:00—Cure Uper in Time
  - 11:00—State Police Messes
  - 12:00—State Dept. of Health
  - 12:00—Lark
  - THURSDAY
    - 9:45—Homeowner's Hour
    - 10:00—Finance Farmers
    - 1:00—Our Forest Trees
    - 3:00—Music of the Masters
    - 4:00—Market of the Day
    - FRIDAY
      - 8:30—Elementary Science
      - 1:00—Rural Service Music
      - 2:00—Vagabond Poet
      - 3:30—Following Spartan Sports
      - 4:00—Lansing Eastern High
      - SATURDAY
        - 9:00—Farm News Digest
        - 12:00—Calendar for the Day
        - 1:00—Aviation Club
        - 1:30—Air Courier Flight
        - 2:00—Carnegie University

## Service Guild Holds Dinner Meet

Twenty-five members of the Evening Service Guild met for the monthly dinner meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Mona Joughlin, 120 Center street. Following the business session, Miss Alina Goebel, chairman of the program committee, presented Miss Lou Butler, who gave a very interesting talk on "Current Legislation."

Next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Margaret Sparrow.

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## La Meri Will Dance In Lansing

La Meri, world famous dancer, will appear at Prudden auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the Mattinee Musical series.

She will present a program of thirteen vocal and chamber dances of several different countries. All the dances will be accompanied by authentic native music recorded in the countries of origin and reproduced by special sound equipment.

At the concert Tuesday night, the program for next year's Mattinee Musical series will be announced. Tickets will go on sale immediately.

Miss Potts, who was scheduled to appear in Lansing on this series, has postponed her concert until April 4.

## AKERS

(Continued from page 1)  
responsibility does not mean that one life has been a failure. Contributing even in a limited way to the happiness of others and living in a manner that builds a long list of genuine friends is a successful life.

Mr. Akers, who is a student attending Michigan State college, is the first in a series of vocational guidance speakers to be presented by the Liberal Arts division during the winter and spring terms. He was brought to the campus by Dr. C. C. Hays of the mathematics department.

Proceeding the talk, Mr. Akers was entertained at a dinner given by Dean L. V. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, Dean H. B. Dicks of the Engineering division, Secretary John A. Hannan, Prof. C. S. Durnford of the Business Administration department, and Dr. H. H. Hays.

Dean Emmons presided at the dinner. Epimachus, which was attended by 50 business administration students, in engineering students and four business administration women students.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The senior varsity basketball team of the Lansing State college, in the first in a series of vocational guidance speakers to be presented by the Liberal Arts division during the winter and spring terms. He was brought to the campus by Dr. C. C. Hays of the mathematics department.

The junior high orchestra has added three more members. They are Charles Lockwood, Burton Edson, and Don Graham. The new trumpet quartet includes John Heuning, Bill Young, Don Collins, and Dick Crispman.

Students who were absent the day of the Drama club initiation a few weeks ago furnished the entertainment for Monday night. The club had its regular meeting. Those included Lois Anne Watkins, Mary Reineking, Joan Jenkins, Nancy Blue, Betty Leffler, and Dorothy Mitchell. Present Jack Murphy appointed a committee during the business session to select a play for the week-end play contest. The committee includes Debra, Bill, Ethel, Ingersoll, and Leslie Willy.

The junior English classes are doing reports of work which require special study contracts. Dramatizations are also being given.

The speech classes are having many interesting debates on subjects of current interest, debating questions of the utilities, government ownership of utilities, present government, capital punishment, socialized medicine, and social security.

A number of Home, the Elbert City, will be shown in the Latin classes on February 23.

## Mrs. Casteel Feted At Bridge Lunch

Mrs. Miles Casteel was the honored guest at a bridge luncheon held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Frumodig at 120 Oakhill avenue.

Mrs. Casteel received the guest prize, while Mrs. George S. Alderton, Mrs. Thomas King, and Mrs. William Brownrigg won bridge prizes. Other guests included Mrs. Edward VanDervoort, Mrs. George Julian, Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mrs. Clifford McKaybin, Mrs. Gilbert T. Shilson, Mrs. Oscar G. Olander, Mrs. Lloyd Turk, Mrs. Lawrence Cleary, Mrs. Seymour Fowler, Mrs. John Kobs, and Mrs. Guy Jenkins.

## YOUR NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Earl Hotchin of 604 Forest street was hostess to members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club Thursday afternoon. The social affair was preceded by a short business meeting at which time the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. S. V. Klein, 569 Evergreen, was announced.

Miss Pauline Armour and J. P. Moriarty who are to be married this Saturday, were honored at a Valentine dinner party Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cipeke at their home on Abbott road.

George Steinmetz of the language department of Michigan State college led a discussion on the opera, movies, and the state of Nazi Munich at the Lansing Civic Players' guild meeting Thursday which was held at the Women's clubhouse.

Attending the four-day mid-winter clinic of the Chicago Dental society were Dr. B. E. Luck, Dr. A. L. Laibbe, Dr. P. B. Cuddeback, and Dr. C. A. Towles of Midland. They returned to the city Thursday.

## Girls Will Go To Bay City

Betty Wirth and Evelyn Tusing will represent East Lansing high school girl reserves at the state conference in Bay City, which is scheduled to begin on February 19 and continue through February 21.

The girls will combine their efforts with those of a Lansing group Friday night in an opening program at the convention. Betty Wirth is to be chairman of a discussion group on what the girls expect to get out of the conference.

The conference will include discussion groups and classes on various phases of the theme "Building Today's Personality for Tomorrow." An impressive part of the conference will occur Sunday morning when all of the reserves at the convention will attend one of the choruses in a group. Miss Dorothy Stophel, adviser, will accompany the girls to Bay City.

## Child Study Club To Hold Dinner

East Lansing Child Study club has invited the Lansing Child Study club and the East Lansing Junior Child Study club to attend a bohemian dinner at the Peoples church at 6 o'clock Tuesday. The time for reservations has been extended to noon today. The early dinner was arranged in consideration of those who wish to attend a concert later in the evening.

## WCTU Will Hold Bohemian Dinner

East Lansing Women's Christian Temperance union will meet in the social hall of the Peoples church Tuesday for a bohemian dinner.

An invitation is extended to those who are interested in the work of the WCTU to attend the meeting. All members are urged to bring prospective members.

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# EAST LANSING STATE BANK



# Cagers Next 2 Tilts To Decide if They Enter Nationals

By MARSHALL BANN

Ben Van Alstyne, coach of Michigan State basketball fortunes, announced last night that the Spartans may accept an invitation to play in the national AAU tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 13-18.

Final decision on the acceptance hinges on the outcome of the two games which State faces next week. The Spartans were one of the two outfits selected from the Michigan-Ontario district, according to Van Alstyne.

If his charges come through these next two tests with good results and no further injuries, Van Alstyne stated that the invitation would be put up for faculty approval. State's record stands at nine victories and six defeats. All of the setbacks have been by less than eight points.

The first of these crucial clashes comes Monday when the cage team plays a return engagement with Marquette's leading Hill-toppers at Milwaukee. Local fans are not likely to soon forget the slam-bang 25 to 20 decision taken by State last Monday in Demonstration hall.

### HUTT AT HOME

Marty Hutt, star center and top scorer, definitely will not make the Marquette trip since his injured ankle has failed to respond to treatment. It is even doubtful that he'll be ready for the game with Wayne next Friday.

Bob Morris, reserve forward, is the latest addition to the sick list. The sweeping epidemic of flu has listed him among its victims, and it was uncertain last night whether he would be available Monday. Bob Phillips still shows the effects of an ankle injury that bothered him this week, but he should be on hand for the Toppers.

The majority of the players continued to rest from the strain of three games in five days with the result that only five men reported for practice yesterday. Van Alstyne sent those five through a light shooting drill and then dismissed them.

### INFORMAL PRACTICE

An informal practice will be held tomorrow and Sunday afternoons with the eleven-man squad leaving for Milwaukee directly after the Sunday session.

Those who will make the trip are Ben Phillips, George Folowinski, Frank Sander, and Ben Morris. In reserve are Max Handman and Warren Ballachey, center, and Chet Anderson, Lew Callahan, Max DeWolfe, Charles Harris, and Nelson Peterson, substitutes.

# State Matmen To Face Test In Michigan

With chances of victory very slim, the Spartan wrestling team moves to Ann Arbor today for the first of two tests in the Michigan-Ontario district.

Although the State matmen are in much stronger form than those that have led to Michigan by a landslide in the last two years, there is only a remote possibility of the Spartans coming out with a victory.

However, the sport should be much closer than has been the habit in recent years. State will present a lighter defense than that which met and defeated the Big Ten teams last season.

Dick Karmy, Michigan's top matman at 175 pounds, Frank, who had some difficulty in getting started and it is hoped that Karmy will strengthen this week.

# Frosh Cagers Win Third Victory

A smooth-functioning freshman basketball team won its third victory of the season against Kent State last night when it scored a hard-fighting 40 to 34 victory over the Kent State team.

Piling up a 12 to 3 lead early in the game, the Spartans' lead was never in danger of any shake in the contest. As the half ended Coach Tom King's side enjoyed a 25-11 lead.

Pacing State's winning offensive attack was Elmer "Whitey" Levey who displayed his unique overhead shooting style by hitting the meshes for five field goals. Tied for second place in the scoring column were Bob Sherman and Harold Reisinger. Both lads collected six points on three field goals.

Outstanding from a defensive angle were Ed MacKichan, Pete Basich, and Joe Gerard. These three yearlings played great ball to keep the Bearcat scoring down to a minimum.

Coach Tom King continued his usual policy of substituting freely, using 16 men throughout the contest, with all but five breaking in to the opening column.

# Knockouts Predominate All-College Bouts On Second Day

By CHARLES DUTTON

From wild swinging novices to smooth working boxers filled the square ring Thursday afternoon as some of the fastest action ever to be seen in All-College competition was displayed in the second day of eliminations.

Carl Thompson, classy middleweight, showed some fine boxing form in knocking out Bill Brady. Aside from being clever and fast he had dynamite in his left hand that put Brady down for good in the third.

## Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

"Last Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten"—That was the theme of the swell party tendered Mike Casteele the other night on the eve of his departure for the Southwest to become head football coach at the University of Arizona. The affair was simple and informal, yet a sentimental note prevailed throughout the banquet room.

More than 80 of Mike's friends and colleagues were there to pay their respects. Spectatives galore marked the speech making and those who didn't talk, chipped in to purchase Mike a grand set of golf clubs as a parting gift. Mike also received everything but a nose to light off the coasts and rattlesnakes.

As a testimonial dinner the fete was unique in one respect—that the speakers had to say come from the bottom of their hearts. They didn't build Casteele up merely to suit the occasion as frequently is the case at events of a similar nature.

The talks all centered around the two topics. "Mike, we'll miss you" and "we'll be cheering for you" were the two main themes. These words were jammed the dining hall who doubted Casteele would come through in brilliant fashion on his new job.

Besides the serious and the heart-touching incidents of a more amusing nature also were brought up by Casteele's associates from Athletic Director Ralph H. Young down. There were numerous outbursts of laughter but they served only to cover up the funny feeling created by thought of Casteele was leaving our presence.

Del Vandervoort was on hand to guide the show, which incidentally was put on by Glen Stewart and fellow members of the Central Michigan State Alumni association. And to the group must go hearty congratulations for the manner in which the program ran off. Needless to say, the food was great.

Vandervoort presented Ralph Young, Lyman Fridovich, Dean Ralph Huston, Charles Bachman, John Kobs, Ben VanAlstyne and Tom King who in turn poured forth one "nice" word after another at Casteele. Then Mike himself arose. He had prepared no speech and a jump was visible in his throat each time he uttered a word.

"About all I can say is," Mike started out, "is that if I'm as lucky at Arizona as I have been at State, I think I'll do a good job down there."

Science prevailed to every corner of the room and Mike went on to inform his friends he will spend his summers in Michigan each year.

"And I possibly will be able to pick up a few tackles and backs whom Casteele won't have any use for," he mused.

Mike wasn't too cheerful about his prospects at Arizona next fall. "How can I be? Gee, we only play Minnesota, Louisiana, Marquette and Loyola of Los Angeles, among others. To make things worse I was talking to Fritz McKale, Arizona's athletic director on the phone yesterday and he told me the best freshman back on the squad flunked out of school."

Mike expressed hope the Arizona coaching staff would follow the pattern set by State.

"It's been a great place to work because every man on the State staff is loyal and co-operative with the other fellow. There is no doubt in my mind this close relationship has had a tremendous amount to do with success of State teams during the last ten years or so."

As for the new golf club, Casteele indicated they probably would come in handy, since there still is plenty of room for improvement in the game. He refused to divulge what class he falls in, but from all reports, we understand, he does right well on the links.

Dean Huston told about Casteele's playing days at Kalamazoo when the Dean was a football official. Huston specifically recalled the game in which Casteele, irritated by the razzing from the crowd, mastered a routine of mud over their clothes by one magnificent kick.

It is with mixed feelings I watch Mike depart," Charles Bachman said. "I regard Mike as a fine coach and friend and certainly would welcome his remaining on the staff. At the same time I can't overlook the fact he faces a great opportunity at Arizona."

Bachman praised Casteele for his loyalty and co-operation. He signed Casteele's work before the 1935 Temple game as the greatest feat of coaching he has ever seen. State won that game, 12-7.

In the usual matter way, Kobs spoke of Casteele's baseball playing days when Mike volunteered to catch Kobs' pitching. Casteele, according to Kobs, seemed to be a great arm, but the first time he was thrown a ball he was so scared, he struck Kobs in the hollow of the back.

Van Alstyne brought out that Casteele formerly went in for basketball coaching. Tom King was grateful to Mike for getting the Spartans back into the game when he came to State six years ago. King also confided Mike will win plenty of games at Arizona.

As a closing act, Glen Stewart presented Casteele with a life-time membership in the State Alumni association. Then followed the singing of the alma mater and look to the years to go.

And in department of it's not out of place, ignores all formal ways of saying at this point that to you, Mike, a lot of luck down at Arizona. We'll be pulling for you, and we know, every other student or alumnus of State will do the same.

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# State Enters 12 Men In Relays

Twelve Spartan thinclads are entered today in the 16th annual University of Illinois relay carnival at Champaign.

The meet is one of the outstanding attractions of the indoor season in which nearly 500 star athletes from over 40 colleges and universities will be competing.

Eight Big Ten schools and strong representatives from Big Six and Missouri Valley conferences have entered their stars along with numerous non-conference schools.

Coach Ralph Young conceded his Spartans little chance in the relay events against this array of talent because of the difficulty in picking four outstanding men for each relay, he entered his men in the individual events. However, State's high hurdlers will compete in the 320 yard shuttle hurdle relay.

Bill Green will come up against his first serious competition of the season when he defends his 75 yard dash crown. A look at the entry shows that he will really have to bear down to repeat.

Versatile Walt Arrington and Starr Kessler are entered in the all-around championship which includes seven events. They are the 23 yard dash, shot-put, high jump, 55 high hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, and the 880 yard dash. In addition Arrington will compete in the regular broad jump and high jump. Gayle Robinson will also broad jump.

Dick Frey and Ed Van Auken will run against a formidable field in the 1500 meter and Roy Fehr will test the 1000 meter runners.

Dan MacInnes and Bill Carpenter will run in the 300 meter distance. Mac has been showing good form all season and Carpenter shows that he has great possibilities.

The shuttle relay team is made up of Gayle Robinson, John Seales, Rudy Yonovovitz, and Bob Godfrey. They will also run in the regular high and low hurdle races.

An announcement came for Captain Taylor of the military department Friday afternoon, that preparations for the 1939 polo season are under way.

# Varsity Swimmers to Face Wayne This Afternoon

State's varsity swimming team will have another chance to break into the victory column today when Western Reserve university comes here for a dual meet in the college pool at 2:30 p. m.

The two teams look to be about on even terms judging from past performances, the only means of measurement. Both lost to Ohio Wesleyan by the same score, 38-37. For this reason, the meet should be a nip and tuck affair, similar to the Ohio Wesleyan contest last week.

The Spartans will be shooting for their first victory in five meets, having lost to Michigan, Kenyon, Cincinnati, and Ohio Wesleyan in that order. They feel that they are just about due to snap out of it, so today may be the day.

State's freshman swimmers ran into a bit of hard luck Wednesday night and lost to the strong Jackson high team, 40-35. It marked Jackson's second triumph of the year over the yearlings, an unofficial meet earlier in the year resulting in a Jackson victory.

Western Reserve offers the best chance for a State victory in the remaining meets on the schedule. After Saturday, Wayne, Purdue, Indiana and Wisconsin remain. All of these schools have strong teams with the possible exception of Purdue.

An epidemic of colds which has swept the campus has taken its toll among the swimmers. Gil Ziegenfuss and Leon Williamson, free styler, and Forrest Owen, breaststroker, have all been victims, but are expected to be on hand this afternoon.

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