

Today's Campus

Red-Handed!

It might be red, but so is the face of P. Stenmetz's face. When the class students were surprised the other day when Stenmetz reached into his pocket and pulled out a red-tipped lipstick.

Factful-Maybe?

By the Prof. M. Mueller of the chemistry department is using subtle words to save on the cost of paper.

Oh Johnny!

What was Johnny? When everyone in the dining room wondered the night when his roommate kept everyone up with very strange noises.

Regulators Wanted

Professor Paul Bagwell is getting pretty worried because he has reported for oratory trials and there is a \$10 list prize.

Old Tall Stories!

The squirrel of the dining room leaves perched on the edge of the table near the building caused a controversy on campus.

Fishful Thinking

It is settling was telling his philosophy class: "We frequently admire in others that we do not admire in ourselves."

Grid Bust Diners to Hear Well Known Humorist

James E. Gheen Will Return by Popular Vote

Returning to Michigan State college by popular request, James E. Gheen, widely known humorist, will for the second time be the Gridiron banquet speaker, this year.

Gheen addressed Spartan football followers, high school grid stars and other Michigan State college guests at the annual Gridiron banquet in 1936. He returns December 9 to be main speaker at the 20th annual banquet.

Gheen has been described as a business man with a keen sense of humor. His background of training includes newspaper work as reporter and columnist, 15 years in the steel business in Bethlehem, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y., and many years in the civic-commercial organization field.

Ag Men Will Participate In Convo

Several of those attending the conference will leave for Chicago today to prepare exhibits for the show.

Dean Anthony will present a paper on future trends in dairy farming in United States at the meeting of the society of animal production. Davis and Hale will also present papers.

Invite Spartan Athletes

Others guests of the banquet committee will include Spartan freshman football letter winners and the champion cross-country team.

The committee also is inviting high school coaches of senior letter winners and coaches of players to be named to Remington's all-star first team.

Other faculty members who will attend are Dean Ward Gilbert, J. P. Hutton, N. J. Stathel, Alvin Johnson, G. F. Winter, C. W. Duncan, B. A. Foxman, E. H. Blakeley, H. F. Maxwell, E. J. Benton, Ralph Horton, R. W. Terry and Donald Stoker.

Building Lifts To Be Locked

In a move to prevent serious accidents, John A. Harshbarger, secretary of the elevators in the Home Economics building and Old Engineering hall will be patrolled at the beginning of winter term.

Several complaints have been registered about the overcrowding of these elevators.

As many as 20 people have been reported to use the elevators at one time, while legal regulations have set the maximum load at 16 people.

In addition many constant and expensive repairs have been necessary due to misuse of these facilities.

The elevators will be used only for faculty members, who will carry keys to the locks.



JAMES E. GHEEN

Plans Set For Music Hall Dedication

Visitors Will Hear Concert, Inspect New Building

Michigan State's new music hall will be officially opened and dedicated tomorrow with a concert at 3 p. m. and open house from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Both the concert and open house are open to public attendance but will be limited to those holding tickets, which were obtainable free of charge at the music building office earlier this week.

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67 Students To Graduate This Term

Liberal Arts Will Give Degrees To Largest Number

Sixty-seven students in the six college divisions will receive degrees at the end of fall term an announcement from Registrar R. S. Linton revealed yesterday.

Liberal arts will again top other divisions in number of graduates with a total of 17. Applied Science will graduate 16 students.

Students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in the Applied Science division are: George Harrison Branch, Allen Uelan Back, Douglas Apple Cardwell, Eugene Stanley Cholek, William Ira Crossman, Gerald Steven Dolan, Don Earl Farkas, Robert Waldo Harner, Walter Rex Hovey, Charles Arthur Kimpfer, Homer Johnson, Page, Connelia Crittender Peck, Mary Elizabeth Ruffe, John Moor Sherbeck, Henry Patrick Stevens, and William Louis Venable.

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Under the Wire

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 1.—Sinking of the 8,500-ton Russian ship, Karov, 36 USSR tanks, and over 70 Red planes was reported by the Finnish government in official reports today from Helsinki.

MOSCOW, USSR, Dec. 1.—Leaflets and warning folders were scattered with bombs in three Red air raids over Helsinki today, official reports stated. Other reports stated that Russia would refuse to recognize the new Finnish government in Helsinki, but would recognize the Red government set up in a border town near the Finnish capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator Martin Dies said today that he would introduce a resolution in next session of congress to the effect that the United States break off diplomatic relations with Russia. He will be opposed by William Borah, Idaho's "Grand Old Man" in such cases, friends of the Idaho senator told.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1.—Mayor Maury Maverick is standing trial today on charges of paying labor union members poll tax. Maverick, if convicted, will face a two to five year prison term under Texas state law.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—Two bearded men pulled into this city today, on the last lap of their proposed Alaska to New York fair motorcycle trip. Object of the trip was to furnish proof of the possibility of a through highway between the two points.

Students to Lead Round Table Talk

The Policy of the United States Toward Warring Nations will be the subject of a round table discussion given by Michigan State students at a Rotary club luncheon at Ithaca next Thursday.

This discussion, under the direction of Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department, is part of the Forensic league program.

Student participants will be June Webber, Ida Mae Stevens, Anita Skeene, and Charles Chamberlin. This same group, aided by Charles Sparks, winner of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speaking contest, held a similar discussion for the Jackson Exchange club Thursday noon.

Campus Calendar

- Home Economics Club Gift Shop—Little Apt., third floor Home Ec Bldg. Open Dec. 4 to 11, 2 to 6 p. m.
- Newman Club Breakfast—10:15 a. m. Sunday Union building
- Perishing Rifle Initiation—2:30 p. m. Sunday Demonstration hall
- United Student Peace Committee—5 p. m. Monday Organization Room 1, Union
- Basketball Game—Varsity vs. Kalamazoo college 8 p. m. Monday
- Vocational school Lutheran Student Meeting—Sunday, 7 p. m. Main Dining Room, Union

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Intramurals Grow

Intramural athletics which have been matching strides with the growth of Michigan State's student body enjoyed its most successful season this term.

Under the guidance of L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director, each year has witnessed a larger number participating in intramural sports. This fall 995 men played touch football, representing the greatest number ever to take part in a single sport here. The schedule was climaxed this week with playoffs to decide the campus championship. Three leagues, dorm, fraternity, and independent, played a schedule of six or seven games.

In addition to football, intramural sports include basketball, track, bowling, softball, baseball, and swimming, which attracted 3,299 students last year. This represents more than half of the student body.

No other activity on campus appeals to as large a number of students. As a valuable part of education intramural athletics attempt to make possible that aged axiom—a sound body makes for a sound mind.

This is in addition to the varsity sports program which receives much more publicity and attention but the fact remains that intramural athletics offers a splendid opportunity for a greater number to participate which after all is the aim of a well-rounded program.

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Here's to Bigger Parties

The more, the merrier.
The less expensive, the more.

Hence, the less expensive formal parties can be made, the more will attend, and the greater the enjoyment for all concerned.

Winter term J-Hop, outstanding party of the school year, has had admission prices ranging around \$7 in years gone by. With that price 300 to 400 couples danced to that party.

This year, for the first time, almost again as many couples can be accommodated in the not yet completed auditorium. Authorities report that 800 couples will be able to dance comfortably in this new building.

If party officials wish, they can sell J-Hop tickets for considerably below \$5, and still have a good band and meet all expenses. Almost any orchestra in the country can be obtained for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Estimating that other expenses amount to less than the band price, 800 tickets should be sold for \$4 to \$4.50.

There is no object in making a profit, for any balance left by the class is simply passed on to the next class, with no benefit to the financially successful class.

Since the object of the party is not to make money, but to entertain the dancers, a \$4.50 admission ticket would easily bring 800 couples, and the committee would still make a financial success.



By NEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—If you study the Secretary of Labor as an individual, she is an intelligent, charming lady with a brilliant record as a social worker and as a crusader for the underdog. But if you examine her Department of Labor as an institution, the most charitable thing you can say of Miss Perkins is that she is no executive.

For, under her, the Department of Labor has become the stepchild of the New Deal.

This is not a new story, for the Labor department has been treated as a stepchild before. When it was first established back in the days of Woodrow Wilson, it was given the horse and carriage discarded by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. And for years it was filled with desks and office furniture cast off by the Treasury and other older departments.

During the Roosevelt administration, however, American labor has received a better break than ever before in our entire history. More laws benefiting labor have been passed, more money for labor has been appropriated. Yet the Labor department itself has languished, dwindled and faded into relative obscurity.

Miss Perkins' greatest blow was the government reorganization bill, by which the employment service was transferred to the Social Security board.

Privately Miss Perkins blames her former assistant, Arthur Altmeyer, now Social Security chairman, for selling the president's reorganization advisers the idea to transfer this bureau away from her.

Later she got some measure of revenge by forcing Altmeyer from being appointed administrator of the new Federal Security agency. But she never dreamed that Paul McNutt would get the job.

NO LADIES' MAN MENUTT

And now the handsome and chivalrous McNutt, target of most beautiful smiles, is engaged in a death feud with the only lady in the cabinet.

He has been publicizing the number of men the employment service has put back to work since he took it over, without emphasizing too much the important factor of the business pick-ups. And now, to cap the climax, he is endeavoring to engineer out from Madame Secretary her Children's Bureau.

This would be the toughest blow of all for if Miss Perkins really has a record which she can be proud of, it is as a crusader for women and children. However, McNutt claims that the maternal and child health services fit into the Public Health service and it looks as if the White House would support him.

STRIPPED DEPARTMENT

In addition, the President himself has put forward the idea of transferring the Immigration and Naturalization service from Labor to the Justice department. Finally, congress has been threatening to make the Wage-Hour administration independent of Miss Perkins, and possibly will do it.

If these changes take place the Labor department becomes a mere shell. It would sink almost to the bottom when measured by annual appropriations, of the old Bituminous Coal commission or the Civil Service commission.

The Labor department's total appropriation for the present fiscal year is \$30,536,120. But if the Children's Bureau, Immigration and Naturalization, plus Wage-Hour and Home Loan were taken away, Miss Perkins' appropriation would sink to \$4,744,120.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

When Congressman Dies ran ped around his office last week complaining that Super-Sleuth J. Edgar Hoover would not cooperate, he was chiefly sore because he had wanted Hoover to serve a subpoena on an alleged Communist named Mink Hoover told Dies, first that G-Men were not authorized to serve subpoenas; second, that he didn't know where Mink was and couldn't waste the time of his staff looking for him. Believe it or not, but Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri has been discouraging his friends from urging his appointment as secretary of the navy. He is "more anxious to be elected senator from Missouri, replacing Senator Truman." Charming Mrs. Bob Taft, wife of the Ohio presidential candidate, is accompanying him on his western speaking tour.

Impromptu

By LOUISA BUESCHON

Diary: Feel dumb so decided to dub these "don't-diddle days" and borrow all of roommate's honorary pins and wear 'em. Helps ego.

Pik-up: Ever hear tell of the fellow who thought he had a bad case of hay fever until the doctor discovered he was allergic to fur and had him shave his mustache off.

Rocky Rothenbach chose football number 14 because there are 14 kids in his family. Hollywood on campus: Mickey Mouse, Bob Wren. Did you ever make flute-straws? Use the big malted-milk straws, blow a line of three or four cigarette holes in one and blow; blow hard. You'll get something even if it is only red in the face.

Overheard: Madlyn Akocin: "Ever since I've been taking organic chem everything smells like grapes."

Song Dedications:
"If I Only Had a Heart" . . . Dean W. Giltner.
"It Took a Million Years" . . . Geology department.
"Who Blew Out the Flame?" . . . East Lansing fire department.

Remember when you were a little punk when you conducted a funeral in the next door lot for a deceased pet? When you saved candy-bar wrappers so you could get something free?

Voices in the

DORMS

MASON-ABBOT HALL

Residents of Precinct 6, Mason, honored one of their number, Richmond Roberts, and his bride, the former Barbara Howe, at a dinner Thursday night in the private dining room of Abbot hall.

Speaking for the group, Tom Sharrar presented the couple with a carving set, the gift of the precinct.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bechum, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geil, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Luker.

Don Lauer, of Roseomon, treated his colleagues of Precinct 5, Mason hall, to a venison dinner Thursday night. Forty-five residents of the precinct attended the dinner.

WILLIAMS DORMITORY

A their first informal party this term, North and South Sarah Williams will sponsor a free radio party in the dining room Friday evening. Sally Flack and Fish Young, social chairmen, announced. More informal parties are planned for next term.

EAST MAYO

Thursday night an exchange dinner was held with Mason hall, precincts 2 and 3. Group singing was one feature of the dinner. Betty Jane Youngman, Lakesview Liberal Arts student, entertained with several accordion selections.

BENSON HOUSE

Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, was dinner guest Thursday evening.

College Bulletin

All freshman proofs must be returned to Craime studio by Wednesday.

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Rate—Eleven cents per line; 25 cents minimum; 60 words per line. Payable in advance at State News office, Basement Union Annex, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Call Extension 375.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student to work for room and board during Christmas vacation. Box 114, State News.

LOST

LOST: BLUE TOWEL, new, about three or four days ago, about North of Rowland. Call: Frank, Home 2-11-36.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful formal dress, \$10.00. With only 10. Call: 2-11-36.

FOR SALE: Used furniture, including refrigerator, stove, sink, etc. Call: 2-11-36.

FOR SALE: New, extra large, 100% wool, made this for the holidays. \$10.00. Call: 2-11-36.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED: Furnished apartment for young married couple. Call: 2-11-36.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Used clothing of date at moderate prices. Tel. 2-11-36.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK CENTRAL to N. York, N. J., and N. Y. Call: 2-11-36.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Half of a double room and a double room. 247 and 249 North 22.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Dear Editor:

This concerns the last chapter in the life of a small dog, Saturday the most fiendishly cruel and despicable breed of mankind, the dog poisoner, fed him something containing strychnine. Our feelings regarding such a person can be understood without saying. But this letter is concerned not with the poisoner, however much we could say of him, but rather with our college's veterinary clinic, to which the dog was taken for treatment at the first sign of illness.

We notified the attendant at the desk that we believed our dog had been poisoned, and asked her to get a veterinarian immediately. We waited 20 minutes for him to put in his appearance and then received a person who apparently can't differentiate strychnine symptoms from indigestion. This clinician hastily treated the dog, saying the dog's illness was probably due to turkey bones he had picked up somewhere. He advised that we leave the dog at the clinic so that he could watch for signs of poisoning. This was at 11:15 a. m. Saturday. We, in our ignorance and stupid faith in so-called scientific institutions, left the dog there and went home, feeling that he would have adequate attention.

About 2 p. m. Saturday a neighbor's dog began to show the same symptoms. Another neighbor, in my absence, took that animal to the clinic and told me when I returned home an hour later that our dog looked like he was almost dead and that he was receiving no treatment, there being no one in the building but a caretaker.

My wife and I went at once to the clinic and removed both dogs, rushing them to a Lansing veterinarian who immediately treated them. This stopped the convulsions by means of which strychnine finally wears the animal out. Both dogs responded quickly, but ours, as a result of the long unheated hours of struggle and agony, was too near the end to come back, and he died a few hours later. The other animal, thanks to prompt treatment, will probably recover.

We miss our dog, but that is not why this is written. We detest and hate above all other humans, the poisoner, but this letter is not written in that person. What we want to know is why MSC maintains an animal clinic if this clinic does not take proper care of animals delivered to its care. Why is any-

one allowed to diagnose the illness, when he is so incompetent as to be unable to recognize the symptoms of strychnine poisoning? Why did the clinician assure us that the animal would be observed and treated when he knew such a statement was false? Why did he not tell us to take our dog to a veterinarian in Lansing, since the clinic closed shop on Saturday afternoons?

Maybe animals shouldn't get sick on weekends or holidays and interfere with the relaxation of the clinic's staff. When I was in the Forest Service, my fellow Junior Foresters and I were obliged to take weekend duty, for forest fires have not learned about man-made calendars, either. If the college is to maintain an institution for public service (and you pay in direct fees for treatment for animals, as well as in taxes) it should have a competent man on duty every day or else shut its doors to private cases entirely. It is needless and would be foolish to draw a parallel to what would happen in a hospital for humans if it were handled in such a manner.

The publication of this letter will, in my opinion, be a public service and an indication that State News is not as yet muzzled. A copy of the letter is being sent to Dean Giltner.

Respectfully yours,
Albert G. Johnson.

MUSIC BUILDING

To Whom It May Concern:

Scheduled for Sunday is the dedication of the new Music building, at which there is to be an appropriate program. It was announced earlier in the week that anyone who was interested in attending this program could get tickets at the Music building. However, this is not the case.

The facts of the case are that persons who realize the value of the new Music building are unable to get tickets to the program. The persons to whom I refer are the members of the Michigan State band. Is there any organization on this campus which has done more to spread

a little bit

Independent

Regular IML council meeting will not be held Monday night due to the conflict in time with Senator Nye's lecture. There will be a short meeting December 11, closing early to allow a little study before finals.

Now that hay rides have been

the merits of the Music department than the band?

The band and persons connected with it were among those who helped to get the movement started for this building. This is especially true for the older members of the band who know with what conditions the band has had to contend in the last few years. The new Music building is a dream which has come true. Yet they are unable to see the formal realization of this dream.

The members of the band feel that it is only fair that each member be given a ticket to the dedication program. There is room for 413 people in the auditorium and certainly there should be room for 98 persons who are a vital part of the Music department and have long realized the need of this new building.

We know that it is too late to get any results on this matter, but we want it known that we feel an injustice has been done. Also we feel that we are justified in complaining about this situation. We sincerely hope that the persons in charge of the dedication of the other buildings will not allow similar injustices to be committed.

A Junior Member of the Band

abolished, all you athletes will have to turn to some other sport. This is the time to organize a basketball team. See Dale Crossen about entering the Independent intramural sports program.

Freshmen hold the largest number of offices on the Independent council, eight; sophomores with six, and seniors with five. Trailing are three juniors and a couple of indeterminate members, neither here nor there.

Planning to get engaged over the holidays? Everybody is doing it. Get your IML pin from your zone chairman or at the Union desk.

Need an Idea?

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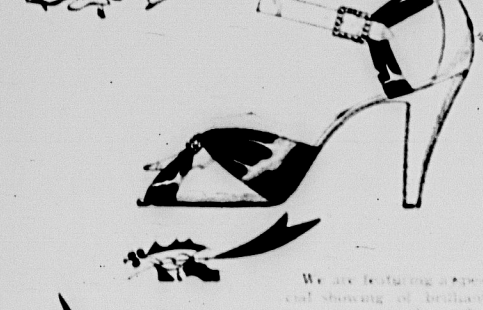
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USSR Invasion of Finland Headlines News of Week

Finns Will Meet Debt Despite War; Reds' Advance Stalled

makers Kept Busy
The bureau has been busy in the past term. It has had 29, 60 engagements requested by students.

From Other Worlds

By Sid Levy

Doom as an independent democracy was threatened for Finland this week when Soviet Russia invaded the tiny republic in a move expected momentarily all week. Claiming that the Finns had provoked the war through border incidents, the Soviets opened their campaign with a surprise bombing raid over Helsinki, the capital, Thursday morning, scattering the populace in terror.

Though the Finns are resisting stoutly against tremendous odds, and claimed to have stalled the Russian advance Friday morning, they have taken the first step toward capitulation with the resignation of the government. An attempt is being made to form a new one, presumably more friendly toward Russia.

URGE NEW GOVERNMENT

Pravda, official Red mouthpiece, said Friday that the establishment of a Finnish government friendly to Moscow would open the way toward a peaceful settlement of the struggle. It urged the setting up of a communist government in the 22-year old republic.

By Friday, the Reds were reported to have won control of strategic plants and an important source of iron, original object of Russian demands. Play caused Germany, who is offering support to the Red invasion, some embarrassment when it condemned "Soviet aggression" Japanese papers spoke of the invasion as a "good lesson" for Japan.

British press dropped its hand-off policy toward the Soviet and openly denounced the invasion of Finland. President Roosevelt sent the second message of this request war in Europe to the parliament in which he asked the safety of the civilian population be secured. He first measure an order extending the "good offices" of the United States government toward a peaceful settlement of the dispute was rejected coldly by the President.

Finland in spite of the war has announced her intention to meet as usual, on December 15, her quarter of a million dollar war debt payment to this country.

Here at Home

President Roosevelt this week left squarely up to the next session of congress, the decision whether or not the 45 billion national debt limit will have to be raised or new taxes instituted to cover rising government expenses.

In New York, Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, was restricted to five grand jury counts and will be arraigned Tuesday. His defense broke down when his love letters to Mrs. Florence Camp were introduced as evidence. Kuhn is married.

Thomas Dewey, district attorney for the city of New York, formally accepted Friday an invitation by the New York state Republican committee to run for the presidency in 1940. Official campaign headquarters were opened Friday.

Michigan Pickups

Big news of the week in Michigan was the settlement Thursday of the 54-day old Chrysler strike which had thrown 150,000 Chrysler and affiliated workers out of work.

Extensive mediation and grievance machinery in machinery has been set up on the new contract which specifies link-up, trials of weekend machinery, a grievance mediation attempt have failed in a failure dispute will qualify the contract.

Detroit sent a welfare commission to Lansing late this week to request an additional allotment of relief funds for that city, whose welfare funds will be exhausted in January. Governor Dickinson this week requested that the week end be set aside as a special period of prayer for peace.

Proulx to Speak at Meet In Grand Rapids

B. R. Proulx, associate professor of hotel administration, will address American Vocational association, Thursday, December 7, at Grand Rapids. The association is holding a convention there December 7, 8 and 9.

Proulx has chosen for a topic, "A Vocational Program for a Better State."

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

HESPERIAN—

Next Friday night there will be a radio party at the house.

December 10 the boys are giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children with presents of food, clothes, and toys.

John Rishman was back during the week. He plans to return to school spring term.

KAPPA DELTA—

Betty Loy Maloney and Marjorie Fawcett pledged recently.

KAPPA SIGMA—

Full term party was held last night in the Little theatre with Art Howland's band playing.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—

An exchange dinner with Chi Omega is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Medicine in the division of Veterinary Science.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in the division of Agriculture are: Edmond William Alchin, Henry Frank Burgess, Raymond Theron Floate, Perry Austin Forman, Percy John Nugent, Francis Montgomery, George Roland, Richie, Joseph, Herbert Schultz, Richard Falls Woodruff, George Edward Geraux, Howard Walter Fox, Roy Allen Russell, Forest Ruben Shipman, and John Henry Tyndale.

IN ENGINEERING

Division of Engineering will award Bachelor of Science degrees to Kenneth Kay Carpenter, Robert Harvey Pete, William Jacob Smith, Homer Weldon Spence, and Max Leland Young.

Women in the Home Economics division receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are: Betty-Jane Austin, Lucille Mildred Callison, Dorothy Mae Davey, Helen Jane Giblin, Mildred Clark Haran, Lois LaVerne Killham, Lillian Marjann Kibbin, Elsie Holmes McKibbin.

Will Entertain At Ceremonies



FRANCIS ARANYI (See Dedication story on Page 1)

Ether Evelyn Selis, Faith Louise Sullivan, and Doris M. Reed.

BALLET

(Continued from page 1)

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's company of 65 Russian and American dancers present the dramatic ballet Tuesday night.

STRAIGHT FROM SPAIN

"Capriccio Espanol" was premiered during the company's engagement at Monte Carlo last spring. It pictures the peasants, hidalgos and dandies who have turned out in high spots for the flag in the region of old Castile.

In collaborating with Leonide Massine on choreography, Aramboldo, famous Spanish dancer, has provided an authentic touch to the new ballet.

This year the Ballet Russe had to hurdle war, diplomatic and shipping barriers to maintain a record of seven unbroken visits to the United States.

Professor Back From Corn Conference

A R. Marling, research associate in farm crops, returned Wednesday night from the Hybrid Corn Growers' conference at Columbia, Missouri.

Church

This Week

Sunday's sermon will be the first in a series of four under the heading "The Christian Way." Dr. N. A. McCune will devote his sermon this Sunday to "The Christian Way as Christ Taught It." Communion services will also be held.

At 8:30 a. m. the Student Christian union will act as host to a Religious Council breakfast to be served in the tea room.

TO HEAR MICHIGAN MAN

Ralph Dulois, University of Michigan student, will give a talk on student life in Germany at the 12 o'clock noon forum.

Mr. Dulois was an exchange student in Germany during the winter of 1933-39. He attended two German universities, made several tours through central Europe, and took a bicycle trip through Italy and Sicily while there.

This Woman's World

Through Coed Eyes

AA Spotlight

After weeks of pondering, the women's fencing honorary chosen a name. It is Sherma Scota, Italian for "fencing club." Because the men's fencing organization joined the local association, Scimitar, the girls found themselves short a name, and Sherma Scota was the answer.

Active members of the group: Ruth Jubb, president, Anna Marie Holmes, secretary, Ida Altman, Helen Pitt, Donna Prevey, Dottie Prevey, Ruth Prevey, Carol Deenan, Betty Johnson, and Miss Jean Wyatt and her sponsor.

WV CHANGE CONSTITUTION

There will probably be changes in the constitution of the organization. The proposed changes, such as changes in membership, have been formulated.

Plans for the volleyball intramural tournament are South and Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi. Plans received by the organizations committee will be held in an accumulation of the 1939-40 season. The tournament will be held in the gymnasium building on Monday, December 11.

INTR-CLASS TEAMS

Plans for volleyball intramural games for November 29 and 30, and December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31.

Home Ec Huddles

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Aerial view of the Michigan State College Campus.

A CAMERA record of Michigan State's \$5,000,000 expansion program and what it means to students is presented by Kendrick Kimball in a fascinating two-page feature in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

Among the many pictures are an aerial view of the campus, the music practice building, the auditorium, the men's dormitories, the health and hospital unit, and the gymnasium. There are also many photographic highlights of student activities.

Students will find these pages a valued souvenir. Many will undoubtedly want to send them home to their folks. To assure yourself a copy, it will pay you to order in advance.

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Hornets to Face Cagers

By Marshall Dann
 Crown Prince Basketball will ascend the athletic throne that King football abdicated last week, when Coach Ben Van Alstyne sends his cagers against Kalamazoo college at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Boys' Vocational school gymnasium in Lansing.

From all outward appearances the Hornets should prove to be nothing more than a breather on basis of past records. However, these breathers often have a way of turning out otherwise, as Spartan fans will remember from last year when Kalamazoo gave quite a scare before bowing, 36 to 26.

A Van Alstyne coached team has never met defeat by Kalamazoo, as the last Hornet victory was registered in 1923, the year before Van arrived on the campus. In the 17 games played between the two quintets, State has won all but two.

As a result of a miserable exhibition put on by the first string team in a full length scrimmage last night on the Vocational floor, Van Alstyne may shift his starting lineup for the game.

Paced by Bob Morris with eight field goals, and Joe Gerard, a sophomore, with six, the second stringers knocked off the varsity, 33 to 24. The failure of several of the regulars to play their usual brand of ball may find Morris and Gerard among the starting five.

The probable starting lineup for State is Morris and Gerard at forward, Marty Hutt at center, and Chet Aubuchon and Max Dalrymple at guard. Others among the 13 players on the squad who will see action are: Bob Phillips, Max Hirschman, Whitey Leyzer, Pete Basich, Mel Peterson, Ray Palager, Bill Burke, and Marvin Kraft.

Kalamazoo has lost its high-scoring forward line of Don Spalsbury, Joe Howard, and Bob Warren, but has seven letter men available for this season. The Hornets will also carry the advantage of having experienced two games already this season. They nipped their alumni team last week, and bowed before a powerful Notre Dame quint, 62 to 34, Thursday night.

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Spartan Sportfolio

Today's column is written by Hal Schram, State News Sport Staff member.

Although another gridiron season at Michigan State is completed, and the equipment is stacked away under the protecting cover of Father Motherball, let's drag out the records and have a final glance at that undated freshman football season.

We were strolling through the athletic office the other day, picking up what bits of news we could find laying around, when we happened to spot Coach Kobs putting those final touches on his 1939 freshman football record book.

"How on these Coach," I interrupted. "Before filling those records away, how about giving us a few comments on this year's yearling squad. We've been voicing our own opinions so long that a change would certainly be welcomed."

"Jawin' John" invited us in, offered us a seat, settled back into chair and said, "Well, what do you want to know?"

After stumbing around for a suitable question we began: "How did this year's squad stack up with those of former years?"

Without any hesitation the yearling mentor replied, "It was one of the best defensive squads I have ever worked with at State. Perhaps the best."

Not wishing to let the interview die after such a successful beginning, we came back with, "How would you compare this year's team with the strong aggregation you sent up to the varsity this year?"

On exactly the same play Owen again snagged a pass, and went to the B, for the only and deciding first down of the game. Then with less than 30 seconds remaining, Aubuchon shot a perfect pass to Mike Mihucanich who was standing in the end zone.

An over-anxious Sigma Nu defender attempted to bat down the ball, and crashed into Mihucanich instead. The referee called an interference penalty and indicated that a touchdown had been scored.

"Well, in the backfield there is Pete Rippmaster, Maro Miller, Pete Fornari, Dick Kieppe, Wall Hall, Amedeo Derme and Bill Beardsley. That's not all," he continued, "but those are the boys who will probably aid 'Hach' the most."

"How about the line?" we continued.

"Oh, there's Ed Arnon, Carl Stafford, Tom Johnson, Jack Bresslin, Chet Hall, Mike Miketanic, Bill Monroe, Al Games, and Chuck DeLise among other boys who have looked good at times."

Johnson Standout

From the list given above, Tom Johnson can easily be classified as the outstanding lineman. His aggressive spirit, great defensive ability and love of the game marks him as one of the greatest tackle prospects at State in years.

The kicking of Maro Miller, the ball carrying and hard running of Bob Devereaux and Philip Sewald, and the passing of Jimmy Pingel, made the future look plenty bright for the Spartan gridiron forces as far as the left halfback position is concerned.

As right halfback candidates Dick Kieppe and speedy Jack Fenlon are definitely possibilities for Coach Bachman's future Spartan squads.

Wrestling Tourney Set for Opening

Wrestlers and would-be wrestlers will get a chance to show their ability this week when the All-College wrestling tournament swings into the athletic picture.

Championship finals will be held Saturday at 1:45 p. m. in Demonstration hall in eight classes ranging from 121 pounds to the heavy-weight class. A three-pound overweight allowance will be in effect.

First round matches will be staged in the varsity wrestling room Thursday at 4:15 p. m., with semi-finals following Friday at the same time.

Varsity wrestlers who have won a letter or a tournament are not permitted to compete. All others are eligible and should sign up Wednesday in the wrestling room.

Coach Fendley Collins is in charge of the meet and will act as referee.

State's Rockenbach and Kinek Honored by Gridmen

Lyle Rockenbach and Mike Kinek were chosen honorary captains of the 1939 Michigan State football team at a meeting of the Spartan varsity letter winners Thursday.

Both Rockenbach and Kinek have been regulars for the past three years, the former at guard and the latter at end.



ROCKENBACH

Rockenbach hails from Crystal Lake, Ill., and Kinek calls Whiting, Ind., his home.

Thirty-seven gridmen were awarded varsity letters, with two minor awards also being made. In addition, 44 freshmen were given numerals.

Those receiving varsity awards were Duane Crosthwaite, Edward Abdo, Anthony Arena, George Gargett, William Kennedy, Herman Klewicki, Walter Kutchins,



KINEK

Don Rossi, Lewis Smiley, Ronald Alling, Robert Sherman, Jack Arnon, William Butchelor, Earl Stevens, Bruce Blackburn, Ed Pearce, Leslie Bruckner, Fred Carter, William Charles, Wilford Davis, Wynan Davis, Ralph Bennett, Gerald Drake, Paul Derrickson, Robert Fredlund, Paul Griffith, Frank Karas, Alexander Ketzko, Michael Knott, Stanley McRae, Edmund Pogor, Howard Pound, Roman Kaman, Fred Quigley, Lyle Rockenbach, Bill Rupp, Michael Scheib.

Mixup Features DZV Win Over Sigma Nus Thursday

The DZV athletic brotherhood, which has been making quite a habit lately of dominating campus intramural athletics, won its third straight all-college championship by edging out the Sigma Nu fraternity team, 1 to 0, for the college touch football crown Thursday night. This tilt was the final of an intramural program that attracted 905 students during fall term.

After a true story book ending that sent the 100 spectators home believing that DZV had won by a 6 to 0 count, Lyman L. Frimodig, czar of State's intramural program, issued an edict yesterday that nullified the winning touchdown, but gave DZV the decision on first downs.

The disputed play came in the last minute to cap the only serious goal line threat of the game. George Owen set the stage for the DZVs by intercepting a pass at midfield, and returning it to the Sigma Nu 30. Chet Aubuchon, ace passer, went into action with his throwing arm, and pitched an aerial to Owen who twisted to the 16 yard stripe.

On exactly the same play Owen again snagged a pass, and went to the B, for the only and deciding first down of the game. Then with less than 30 seconds remaining, Aubuchon shot a perfect pass to Mike Mihucanich who was standing in the end zone.

An over-anxious Sigma Nu defender attempted to bat down the ball, and crashed into Mihucanich instead. The referee called an interference penalty and indicated that a touchdown had been scored.

The final horn sounded before further play, and when the officials discovered the error, all the contestants had left the field.

However, that sole first down of the game, registered by DZV with 36 seconds to play, gave them one point, and broke the 0-0 tie.

Directions on how to locate that well-hidden Boys' Vocational school gymnasium: With the aid of a 7th Boy Scouts' compass go three blocks due north from the intersection of East Michigan and Pennsylvania avenues in Lansing (the fifth stoplight from the city limits). Once there head your course to the right or east, and cruise 200 yards between the school buildings until you arrive at a dimly lit brick fieldhouse. That's it.

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Here we are again. By the grace of God and the administration, another Christmas season will be upon us with trees, feasts, home and GIFTS.

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We cut two classes this afternoon to go out and see what the local men have to offer. There are plenty of things you can get for Mom, Dad, Uncle Bill, Aunt Priscilla, and Her!

Get out tomorrow between Speech and Psych and follow in our footsteps. First to the Post Office, where we buy our stamps, then to get our Christmas cards.

The Cards this year are really something. Plenty of zip and vigor. No more mass-produced variety. They went out with last year's grads. There's an excellent selection to choose from. More varieties than colors in Walt Rummel's ties.

If the bankroll is low, Dad would be tickled pink to get a Gold Plated Key Chain. Nothing more a man likes than something to twirl around his finger.

Another idea for the money-sources—we saw the most practical traveling bag ever. Just the thing for those business trips. The one I saw was waterproof duck it carries suits, guaranteeing against wrinkling and muzzing. It zips all around and when opened hangs from a hook and the clothes are just as if at home in the closet. Observed numerous sections for this and that. Said to be air cushioned for clothes, and I believe it. Another swell gift if he plays golf (also nice for the younger generation) is the new English oval golf bag. They hang close to the body and are much lighter in weight to carry and hold one-third more.

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Star Frat Team Chosen

By BOB DeLISLE
 Climaxing one of the most successful seasons in the history of Inter-Fraternity touch football the State News sports staff announces its annual all-frat grid team.

Not since the inauguration of touch football on the State campus has the first provided such tough competition as during the 1939 campaign. Four teams Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho were red-tested in regular season play.

By virtue of its two-year domination over the Inter-Fraternity conference, Sigma Nu led the way in the balloting, placing three of its gridmen on the honor team.

Outside of that trio from the title aggregation the All-Fraternity selections were well spread out Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and the runner-up Lambda Chi Alpha seven each placed one man on the honor team.

On the line this year at left end is Fred Galda, red-headed basketball ace of Phi Delta Theta with Don "Wog" Farkas at center. Farkas, always a dynamic leader, earned the honorary captaincy of this mythical group. At right end is Farkas' teammate Guy Main who formed half of the best passing combination in the frat loop this season. Main carried speed and was usually "on the spot" to take "Bud McKiehon's" toss.

In the backfield is a choice array of offensive artists who performed equally well on secondary defense. At quarterback is Everett McDougal, Kappa Sigma's great passing ace. McDougal needed far and wide and was cool under fire.

McKiehon at Half

Sigma Nu's McKiehon was chosen for the left halfback spot due to his competent passing arm also. At right half was placed Alpha Gamma Rho Jim Lamb, an excellent punter who could boot them high and far to keep opponents in the hole. Completing the quartet is Dick Reeves of Lambda Chi Alpha. Reeves could run the ball and was doubly valuable for his pass-catching ability.

The second team is composed of gridmen who share in their own right this season, but who were kept off the honor team only by the consistent brilliance of those players.

Another novel development is going into State's new fieldhouse. No longer will people sitting behind the baskets at basketball games wonder if the ball went through the hoop. Backboards will be of glass.

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
F. Galda, Phi Delta Theta	LE	Bill Morgan, Sigma Nu
Don Farkas, Sigma Nu	C	T. Griswold, Kappa Sigma
Guy Main, Sigma Nu	RE	Bill Moon, Epsilon
E. McDougal, Kappa Sigma	QB	F. Baker, Phi Delta Theta
Bud McKiehon, Sigma Nu	LJ	C. Blough, Lambda Chi
J. Lamb, Alpha Gamma Rho	RJ	Willie Lott, Sigma Nu
Dick Reeves, Lambda Chi	FB	J. Woods, Alpha Gamma

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Dodge, Hesperian; Bill Smith, Phi Tau; Bob Cook, Delta Sigma Phi; Joe Robbins, Alpha Epsilon; Ted Mackrell, Kappa Sigma; Maylon Hammond, Pi Kappa Phi; Jack Twist, Sigma Nu; Ralph Norvell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tony Buser, Phi Chi Alpha; Don Brandow, Beta Kappa; George Bedell, Delta Chi; Bill Lutz, Farm House; Max DeLrymple, Lambda Chi; Jim Thompson, Epsilon; Bob Perry and Charles Sabo, Theta Chi.

All-College Run Here Today

Bowing out of the cross country picture with the running of the postponed 17th annual All-college run today at 12:30 p. m. are four seniors who helped put State on top of the collegiate harrier heap, when the Green and White team ran off with the national crown here last Monday.

Running their last four mile race here will be Captain Dick Frey, Roy Fehr, George Keller, and Bill Mansfield. The loss of these key men and the added task of defending national honors has already turned Coach Lauren P. Brown's thoughts to rebuilding. The traditional run, annually the first of the season, was held up

South Campbell Drives For Intramural Cup Win

South Campbell added 15 points to its intramural cup score when it won the girls' volleyball tournament. Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi finished second and third.

Second place gave the Alpha Plus 14 points and third place gave Alpha Omicron Pi 12 points in the drive for the cup.

because of Frey's injury. The meet will now give Coach Brown a chance to look over the reserves.

However, the freshmen are in a favorable spot for the first time in the history of the meet to show their stuff so late in the season. Jerry Page, Ralph Monroe, and Bill Scott and other freshmen will be watched as material for the 1940 team.

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