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THETA ALPHA PHI PRESENTS FARCE FEB. 24, 25

OFFER "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"; TWO NIGHTS.

CONTEST POPULAR

Play Writing Contest Draws Embryo Talent.

The first dramatic production of the winter term to be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will be given in the Little Theater on Feb. 24 and 25. The announcement of two nights for the production is the outcome of the popularity of the plays produced during the fall term. The exceptionally large crowds which attended the two plays, "Am I Intruding" and "Take a Tip from Me," show the increasing interest in the dramatic productions and the farcial comedy which will be presented with a hope of advancing the interest of the student in the dramatics fraternity offerings.

The play is expected to closely rival the peerless "Abie's Irish Rose" recently given here, in the matter of intimate complications. The complications of Tom Denker, former graduate of an art school of some university, who is vainly attempting to exist on his painting, are enough to make one spectator fairly ache in profound sympathy for the "poor college graduate." Tom is hesitant in applying for a job as a hand carrier and instead entangles himself in a series of financial and matrimonial burdens such as only a raffish man is capable of doing. His evasion of the storm of existing circumstances furnishes the fun.

The play is complete with all of the delights which produce side-splitting effects. Synonymous to Mrs. Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose" in her function in the play is Mrs. Reese, Tom's deaf landlady, who is still mourning for her "dear Abner," her husband, who was my first.

Adding to the frivolity of the affair is the completion of an age-worn love affair between the older member.

URGES GOOD ATTENDANCE FOR STUDENT CONGRESS

Riggs Requests Organizations to Send Representatives.

The Student Congress will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room, according to R. H. Riggs, chairman. Riggs urges all organizations to send a representative for important questions are to be discussed.

NOVELTIES TO BE FEATURED AT J-HOP

Special Acts to Entertain Diners in Pauses Between Courses.

An entirely new feature, one that is expected to add a great deal to the entertainment of the evening of the J-Hop, has been arranged by the J-Hop and novelties committee, of which James Buchanan is chairman. There will be no awkward pauses between the courses of the banquet this year, according to Mr. Buchanan, as these intervals will be occupied with special entertainment features.

The Union orchestra will play during the banquet and will also entertain in the lobby downstairs following the banquet while the ballroom is being prepared for the dance.

Small and stout, youthful novelty dancers will entertain between the first and second courses. The Union orchestra, featuring Danny Kiofaber, will stage a special act between the second and third courses. Toaz and Morse, well known campus artists, will entertain during the time between the third and fourth courses.

Reports from Stanley Hartwell, chairman of the eligibility committee, indicate that the J-Hop is eagerly anticipated by members of the junior class and those of the senior class who were unable to attend last year.

Those who wish to be certain of tickets for the J-Hop are paying their fees at the East Lansing State bank and tables are being assigned as fast as the fees are paid.

Stanley Hartwell may be found in the committee room off the main lobby of the Union building each day between the hours of 12 and 1:30 to issue statements of the amounts due from each individual, and M. H. Frank takes his place between 5 and 6 o'clock each afternoon.

FRASER GANGE SINGS TOMORROW NIGHT



Fraser Gange to Appear in Last Liberal Arts Number

Prominent among musical celebrities throughout the world, Fraser Gange, eminent Scotch baritone, will appear tomorrow evening, in place of John Barclay, as the final number on the college liberal arts course.

Mr. Gange arrived in America a year ago. He has sung with great success in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia and New Zealand. Gange's debut in New York proved to be the most successful in the chronicles of the city's stages for that season. His singing with the Philharmonic, New York Symphony and Minneapolis orchestras made him instantly in demand for concerts in all parts of this country.

The master songs of the past have lived because they are truly human, and it is for the singer to reproduce this humanity in his singing of them, says Fraser Gange. "I could make up a program of humorous songs by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss, he asserts, and it would be as entertaining as any program of light music. I believe that it would be of great value in breaking the old idea that masterpieces are not interesting."

Music among other events in Mr. Gange's life is the one in which he was schooled to sing at a concert.

which the Prince of Wales attended Gange's tour took him to the wrong door. In front of the door was a red carpet, a great crowd of people waited, police held the crowd back and stood at salute. Mr. Gange stepped out and amid cheers and hat tipping he entered the hall, only to slip and fall behind the stage and wait for the real prince to arrive. Fraser Gange has all the charm and magnetism possessed by the most popular of singers, and like many Britishers, expresses very much after the manner of the Prince of Wales.

"It always flatters me when people say 'You don't look like a singer.'"

The recital, which begins promptly at 8, is one of the big numbers of the course.

W. S. G. A. TO HOLD STUNT NIGHT IN LITTLE THEATER

Sororities to Furnish Entertainment.

The Woman's Self Government association will hold "stunt night" in the Little Theater March 3 and 4. Each sorority will be expected to put on some stunt or form of entertainment. The program of each sorority must be approved by the Student Council before being presented to the public.

The proceeds are to be used to furnish a room in the Union building.

MANY VISITORS SEE ELECTRICAL SHOW

Fifty-seven Hundred People Visit Electrical Exhibit.

Over 5,700 people visited this year's electrical show, according to a count taken during the three days the show was in progress. This show which is an annual affair, is sponsored by the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Those in charge of the show claim that it was by far the most successful electrical show ever staged.

A big electric sign, and a building illuminated by giant floodlights, did much to draw the large crowds that swarmed throughout the various rooms containing the exhibits in the engineering building.

The exhibits of electrical equipment were the largest and most complete of any in this part of the country. Of the many things that attracted the most attention, the first was probably the automatic electric train. The Brunswick "panotrope" was a feature of the show, judging from the enthusiastic comments that were made concerning its operation and comparison with other types of sound and music reproduction.

Other interesting exhibits included the displays of quartz crystals, by the General Electric company. W. M. Welch company had a very interesting display of physical apparatus. The Consumers Power company and Westinghouse Electric also had at

GOLDKETTE TO FURNISH MUSIC AT CLUB DANCE

VARSITY MEN WILL HAVE SAME DECORATIONS AS J-HOP.

FAVORS UNIQUE Attendance Limited to One Hundred Couple.

Bearing several earmarks of the J-Hop which will be held on the previous night, and possessing the same setting, the State Varsity club ball is to be held in the Union ballroom Feb. 20. The attendance has been limited to 200 in order to avoid an overcrowded ball.

According to negotiations, which have not been entirely completed, Jean Goldkette's orchestra of Detroit will furnish the music for the affair. Goldkette's music makers are well known for their capabilities, having played at the larger affairs at Michigan and Michigan State before. The Detroit radio favorites who hold sway in the studio at the Book Cadillac hotel in the Michigan metropolis are recognized as one of the best musical organizations furnishing dance music in the Wolverine state and are expected to uphold that end of the bill for the green and white athletes.

The decorations, in accordance with the usual custom, will be those provided for the J-Hop left intact. Brochon is furnishing the favors, which the committee promises as a clever surprise.

The lists of guests include Governor Alexander Groesbeck, President Kenyon L. Ratterhood, Secretary Hermon H. Halladay, Colonel T. L. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burhams, Miles Cassel, Morfin F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarthy.

WOMAN'S PRESS SOCIETY MEETS

Public Massesman Appears on the Program.

At a meeting of the Michigan Woman's Press association held Thursday afternoon in the agricultural building, Mrs. Grace Greenwood Broome pointed out the value of the scholarship offered by the association and dispensed with the business of the year.

The state president also expressed a hope that plans for a hospitality center might be established soon in Michigan where women who are engaged in writing might find a common meeting ground. More action, it is expected, will be taken on those matters later.

The association members were welcomed to the college by James Haggelman, director of publicity for the college. The address of Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane, which was to have been given during the afternoon, was changed to Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Clara D. Pierson, of Stanton, discussed the organization of women journalists in England. Music by the afternoon included songs by Mrs. Joseph W. Stack, with Mrs. Harry Weinbergh at the piano, and harp numbers by Miss Marguerite Gargoll.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, the association members were guests at tea of the college women in the Women's building. After dinner in the Porter, a visit was made to the state library.

WOLVERINE CAMPAIGN HEADS TOWARD SUCCESS

Individual and Society Pictures Near Completion.

Although the events of the past week have had a tendency to interrupt the Wolverine subscription campaign, the campaign managers are optimistic over the outcome, and it is expected that if the students continue to subscribe for the year book during the next week as they have in the past week, the success of the Wolverine will be assured.

All individual pictures are expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Sorority pictures, according to Ruth Norton, co-ed editor, have been completed. Fraternity pictures will be finished in another week.

Faculty Wins Initial Handicap in Union Subscription Race

Everyone is keenly watching the race of the divisional cars across the continent in the Union's big subscription race. The initial starts given the various cars, due to previous subscriptions of students and faculty members who are still on the campus, placed the cars at varying starting points.

Yesterday morning, when the race began, saw the divisional cars well under way on the road to San Francisco. The faculty began 939 miles west of New York, the engineers 673 miles, home economics 647, agriculture 626, applied science 439 and liberal arts 377 miles. From there on the progress will be due entirely to efforts made in the present campaign. No car can exceed the goal, which is San Francisco, as it requires 100 per cent subscription of a division to reach the finish line.

Free Dance

The college social committee and President Butterfield have granted the Union's request for a free matinee dance in the Union ballroom on Wednesday from 3 to 6. Classes will be excused for this party and it is expected that the event will be a huge success. Couples, single and all are invited, there being no regulation as far as admission is concerned.

FACULTY CLUB TO HAVE COSTUME PARTY

Each Guest to Appear in Costume Characteristic of Department They Represent.

Unique is the keyword of the party to be staged by the Faculty Folk club tomorrow night in the Union ballroom. The feature of the party will be the fact that each guest will appear in a costume characteristic of the department they represent.

Music will be furnished by the Amphion Revivers and the Haslett Trio. The later musical organization will play oldtime tunes that are now so popular.

This midwinter party is attracting unusual attention among college folks since it is to be a costume party. Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack is president of the Faculty Folk club and Mrs. J. E. Cox is general chairman of the arrangements committee for tomorrow night's program.

STATE FLORISTS HOLD MEETING

Meetings Presided Over by Elmer D. Smith.

Michigan State Florists' society convened at the college last Friday in response to the request of Elmer D. Smith, the "Burbank of Chrysanthemums."

Smith presided over the organization, stressed the importance of educating the public to the possibilities of flowers in presenting beauty to the home.

H. B. Dornier, University of Illinois, gave a talk on "Plant Growing Under Glass." Frank Schram of Toledo spoke at 11 a. m. on "Retail Florist Shop Management," in which he gave those principals which make the florist business.

"Floral Designing" actual demonstration of making flower effects, was given by Myron Bloy, Detroit florist. He was aided by Adolf Laurie, Michigan State college.

SOPHOMORES HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

Union Ballroom Will Be Scene of Informal Dance.

The winter term informal party to be held by the sophomore class in the Union ballroom will take place next Friday night. The second year class is well remembered for the party held in the armory last fall which drew the biggest attendance which has ever attended a "social" function in the armory, and a real party is expected.

The announcement of the party comes late, due to a misunderstanding with the social committee, but despite the delay, the party should be well attended. Maurice Davies and his crew of entertainers, have been secured to furnish the music. The Union ballroom will be the scene of the affair and the frolic will be in session from 8 until 12 o'clock.

SELL HAMBURGERS WHILE NEARBY BUILDING BURNS

Proprietors of the Michigan State Whiz hamburger shop were real heroes last Sunday afternoon when, amid dripping water and smoke from a conflagration that threatened their establishment, they stood their post selling their famous hamburgers in great numbers to the crowd that had gathered to view the fire.

Many students were present at the time the fire broke. As soon as the danger became apparent they immediately rushed into the different stores and piled the goods outside out of reach of the fire, but in one case they rushed into the Rice cleaning shop and the first thing they removed was the stove. This last incident would certainly show that college students are surely mental types.

Dumb Dora's Brothers Rate Highest Percentage in Vodvil

By W. A. C.

Now you know the most difficult thing for a person like me—one of those unfortunate lads who just left the coat, horses, chickens, and pig-back home last fall to come down here and try to get an education—is to write up one of those new fangled vodvil shows such as the M. S. C. Union presented at the Gladmer theater last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

You all realize that I have never been to Chicago or to Okemos to see the "follies" or any of the other members in the vodvil aristocracy, so if I don't know a good thing when I see it, please don't blame me—blame my folks.

Yesterday I picked up the so-called World's Greatest Newspaper and saw a little per cent sign after the review of each act of vodvil. If that method is good enough for them, it is good enough for me, don't you think?

I will take the program and go through it—just like saying your A-B-C's, you know—and review the acts as they were presented.

Overture—Gladmer Theater Orchestra, the program reads that was 75 per cent perfect—you see I don't know anything about music.

Pologue—Harold Marsh. That was about 25 per cent, for I only heard a quarter of a giggle from the audience.

Feats of Magic—by How Thursty was only 30 per cent. You see I heard only 30 of 100 people laugh—now maybe I made a mistake there; I guess it was only 200 of the 1,000 individuals in the audience laughed.

The next act was a little better. The program called it "D—In Old Madrid." That was about 45 per cent. It might have been 50 per cent if Harold Edward's coat had fitted him. But, that dancer—let's see, what was her name? Oh yes, Hazel Cobb, was pretty good. She was kinda clever, don't you know? And that gig with the flute, Jeannette Kennedy, was terribly good. Now I say that, because she smiled very sweetly at me during the act.

Blood and Thunder was about 60 per cent. William Schulzen, as Mr. Krause, was about 90 per cent—I would have said 100 per cent, but one of his legs escaped and landed on my head. Mary White, Ruth Becker, "Tip" Hill and "Windy" Madill were all good, but it took Maynard Cohen—that vomiting little mulatto—and Frank Scanlon to really please the crowd. Well, when I come to think about it, I guess I had better raise the percentage of that act to 75.

"Who Killed Barbara?" was about 60 per cent. That is because only

60 per cent of the people laughed. Of course the actors did very well, but the people in the audience were kinda dumb.

The next act was the best in the repertory. It made me so homesick, and I always do stick up for my fellow countrymen anyway. I will call that act 90 per cent perfect. I. S. Ed. and Russel Lord, certainly proved themselves very clever in that weird dialogue. I forgot to tell you which act that was. It was "Dumb Dora's Brothers."

Old Favorites was the name which the program gave to the next act. That was about 35 per cent. Miss Watson was a good singer, and Miss Margaret Hubbard was certainly clever.

The U. I. G. D's—I don't know what that means, either—act. The Shooting of Dan McGree, was worth about 75 per cent. It was funny—especially those verses on the cards, for I have one of the "Goats" for a prop.

Some New Steps was worth about 40 per cent. Miss Hubbard and Miss Helen Gills won quite a little applause with their "acrobatic" dancing.

The next act, according to the program, was "Collegiate Rhythm." Seems to me that there were three different parts to that act. One was a girl out there dancing, wearing an oilcloth dress, and another the chorus in their little white uniforms and again in their J-Hop dresses, and then that beautiful waltz by Mr. Swanson and Miss Annie Larnie Walls. This act, I would say, as a whole is worth 75 per cent. Of course some parts of it were much better than others. Now for instance, I think Miss Walls was wonderful. She could dance, had posture, technique, and a wonderful spontaneity—whatever that may be. Miss taneity—whatever that may be. Miss Mary Hillier was also very clever in her dancing. But the chorus—I well, I won't commit myself for I am terribly prejudiced against them. Not a one of them would even flirt with me, and I sat up there on the very front row in hopes that they would.

On the whole, the Union vodvil was pretty good. Yes, I can say it was the best I have ever seen presented by the students of the college, but you see, I never went to any other.

Now, isn't this a terrible jumble of words? I think so too. But suppose you try to write a critical review of the vaudiville, yourself.

For the benefit of the actors and actresses, I wish to say that I am leaving town today for parts unknown, so please don't stage a man-hunt.

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FOULS!

A losing team is more needy of student cooperation and loyalty than one of a championship combination, if it is comparison that is needed.

No one realizes better the havoc that athletic ineligibility has wrought than members of the basketball squad. They face the facts and see that most of Michigan State's best basketball players have been lost to the team and to the college. The team fights hard, desperately, and needs encouragement rather than abuse.

Michigan State students showed a poor brand of sportsmanship when they jeered the team at the Farmers' Week game. The referee had to call two fouls for unsportsmanship conduct on the part of the spectators. Had the score been closer, the spectators might have lost the game for the team.

Give credit to the men for fighting to the last minute. It takes a high spirited team to fight a losing fight gamely and sportsmanlike. The least the team asks is that the student body play the game as hard as the players do.

BUSY WEDNESDAY

The busy day of this week as far as college events are concerned. A remarkable convocation speaker has been procured for the regular eleven o'clock convocation hour, a free Union dance will be staged in the Union ballroom in the afternoon, and a Liberal Arts number will be presented in the gymnasium in the evening.

Certainly no one will want to miss hearing Herbert Hoover's most intimate assistant. President Butterfield has planned Wednesday's convocation as one of the biggest of the year. Representative Grant Hudson, of this district, will be here to introduce the speaker.

The singer who will appear in the evening is an artist of great ability and personal charm. He will present a splendid and varied program, according to the committee in charge.

The Union dance is free, and thus speaks for itself. Whatever you do, take in as many of these events tomorrow as your time will permit.

THE STUDENT CONGRESS

Thursday the Student Congress will meet to consider a pertinent question which is sure to interest every student on the campus. Every live-wire organization will want its representative to express his opinion.

We hope that it will not be long before the Congress will be noted for its keen, honest, and worthwhile discussions on timely problems. Before the Congress can command intense campus attention its meetings must be well attended, and those present must feel free to express their opinion and that of the group which they represent.

Perhaps the days for an open forum at Michigan State is not so far distant.

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY

"The day on which I lose my enthusiasm let me die." These were the words of Michigan State's greatest alumnus, spoken before nearly 4,000 farmers during Farmers' Week. Mr. Bailey is nearing his eightieth birthday. He gave one of the most forceful and effective speeches we have ever heard.

How many of us are disgusted with the whole creation after an unusually disappointing occurrence. We become disheartened and disinterested sometimes at slight cause. Some of us tire at study, at play, we become cynical, pessimistic and bored.

We doubt whether Liberty Hyde Bailey was ever bored or tired with "things as they are" in his many years of great living. He looks back on his old college days here. He calls golden hours those which he spent reading Milton's "Lycidas" and other works. He rose from farmer boy to the greatest living writer of agricultural books in the world.

He loved literature, reading and books, long before we had a liberal art division. He learned early to appreciate the poetry of living. Today he is as enthusiastic to learn as he was in his youth. He says he has "a sort of childish whim for the reincarnation theory". He wants to be an English teacher, and architect, and write a great book in future re-incarnations.

Enthusiasm! Ambition! What is it that makes a man great?

L. H. Bailey Talks

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the father of the horticultural course here, returned again to the campus for Farmers' week, and again became the idol of the generation of younger horticultural workers.

The occasion of Dr. Bailey's address

KAMPUS? KUESTIONS

Do you believe in compulsory class attendance?

Katherine Smith, L. A. '27
It seems to me that compulsory class attendance is the best, with a certain number of unexcused absences allowed. If it were not compulsory, there would be a greater tendency to skip classes than otherwise.

Mary Louise Murray, H. E., '28
It is up to the student to get what he can out of college, and it is his own funeral if he wants to cut classes. College students should be old enough to use discretion in such matters.

Verne Stockman, Ag. '28
I do believe in this, to insure maximum class attendance. However, I firmly believe that if we want to raise the standard of the college, compulsory class attendance should be removed.

G. T. Ford, S., '29
I believe that compulsory class attendance should be removed because voluntary attendance would eliminate parasitical students.

Dorothy Butler, H. E., '29
I do not believe in compulsory attendance of classes. College students who are here to get the most out of their course will attend classes.

was the dedication of the new college horticultural building. The first college building for the exclusive use of the horticultural department was obtained while Dr. Bailey was an instructor at the college in 1888. The present building is its successor, and his talk naturally took the course of a "Retrospect".

Dr. Bailey dwelt upon the differences between agriculture of the past and that of the present, and also compared the college as it was in his time to what it is now. Since his term at M. S. C. he has become world famous as a scientist, and was recently elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Speaking of the conditions of agriculture about 50 years ago, Dr. Bailey said, "we are likely to forget the vast difficulties of those times, and the long lean years in the latter part of the last century when we complain of the deplorable condition of the present day. Part of our present disabilities, of course, are due to the greatly elevated standards of living. The improved highways, the use of great variety of farm machinery, the coming of the telegraph, the radio, rural free delivery, automobile, the installing of water-works, the spread of scientific information and intelligence, the welfare work of every description, have modified the way of life and increased its cost to such an extent that it is difficult to make an economic comparison of these days with those of 1880."

The speaker urged the philosophy of individual merit and of independent opinion, together with good and enthusiastic production, as an essential background for development of a good rural civilization.

"Prosperity in farming must still depend upon honest labor applied to land," said Dr. Bailey.

Public Letter

Editor State News
My Dear Sir:

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FIRE DAMAGES STORES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Smoke and Water Responsible For Greater Part of Damage.

A number of East Lansing business places suffered considerable damage when a fire started in the back end of the Flower Shop, on the corner of Grand River and M. A. C. avenues, last Sunday afternoon.

The entire interior of the flower and electric shop was gutted by the fire, while much damage was sustained by the Rice cleaning establishment and Treadwell shoe shop. Smoke and water were responsible for the greater part of the damage to the latter shops.

whom they anticipate to have enrolled here, that we have a physical education curriculum?

For some reason, unfathomed, very few are of the knowledge that such is the case, and apparently all that may be gained here along the lines of high school coaching preparation for those who have tendencies in that direction, is participation in the various sports. Such is not the case, however, and this should be stressed to the prep school man, whom it is our duty to entice to consider M. S. C.

Five elective courses in physical education are given during the winter term, and plans are being made to make this curriculum more extensive. The subjects now offered are academic courses in basketball, wrestling and boxing, swimming, calisthenics, organization and administration of athletics.

Students who come here to vie for positions in athletics may gain the desired reputation for later coaching, in that manner, and then, insofar as their course is concerned, they may minor in physical education, and major in anything they choose. Competent men for high school jobs are thus to be turned out of Michigan State, informed not only in applied athletics, but in theoretical athletics as well, and in liberal arts, science, or any course they elect to major in.

With this knowledge, every present student should endeavor to increase his efforts to garner new students for State. Students and athletes combined should be the campus motto, in building up the athletic destinies of the college. We want men, we need men, it is the duty of students to get men of whom the school will be proud when they have rendered their all to their Alma Mater, but at the same time we want and need men who possess enough intellect, efficient working ability and spirit not to come here for merely athletic gain.

The day should be over for they

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who come here to take, and not give. This college is not the place for the athletically inclined bonehead, but of the student body to be marked with the spirit of getting men who are both athletes and students. J. D. M.

NO MORE EXTRAS

Cabs of this company will no longer make the 20c each charge for extra passengers. Therefore, two, three, four or five passengers may now ride for the price of one.

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The Social Whirl

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Kappa Delta House

With occurrence of Farmers' week and its various dances and banquets and the staging of the Union Vanderville social activities on the campus were few this week-end. The Sesame and Union Literary societies held their winter term formal and the Delphes entertained with an open house.

Union Literary

The winter term formal of the Union Literary society took place at the Hotel Kerns Friday evening with 35 couples. Seymour Simon's orchestra of Detroit were music makers and acting as patrons were Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick and Capt. and Mrs. Nelson. Favors were gold bracelets for the society emblem. Alumni returning for the affair were K. Scott, F. Ranney, J. Robinson and E. Mason.

Sesame

The Hotel Kerns was the scene of the Sesame winter term formal held Friday evening with Satterler's orchestra furnishing the music. The patron and guest list included President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Hartsuch, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mannings, and Miss Ada Tolley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Heikel. Alumni who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin and Miss Anna Parsons.

Ulysian

M. Caldwell and L. Snyder were Ulysian visitors while C. Varrol was in Detroit.

The winter term formal will be held in the Union building March 5th. Mr. M. Hoffman heads the committee in charge.

Abbot Hall

The girls of the hall with those of Strong house will entertain with a semi-formal dance at the Masonic hall Saturday evening. Patrons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Miss J. Hoffman, A. Bayha, and Mrs. Paul Weaver. The decorations which are in charge of a committee headed by Fannie Brubaker will be of

a Valentine type and promise to be very interesting. Harriet Flack heads the finance committee while Betty Murray is in charge of the program. Voo Martin refreshments and Grace Shear favors. Huntley's Collegians of Mount Pleasant will furnish music.

Girls who spent the week-end off the campus include: Thelma McLin, Mt. Pleasant; Esther Lacy, Wyandotte; Eileen Farley, Albion; Leah Landon, Springport; Voo Martin, Coldwater; Sara Shader, Hastings; Lois Cruzen, Charlotte; and Verda Walderstorff in Owosso.

Guests at the hall for the week-end were Hilda Trumbull of Birmingham; Bernice Francis, Ionia, and Mrs. Hill-mer of Ovid.

Hermian

Alumni who were here during the past week include W. E. Sutcliff of East Tawas; Elmer Miner, Lowell; E. Ludwig and L. Spencer, South Haven, and J. Baynes, Birmingham.

F. E. Mans and C. Baynes spent the week-end in Birmingham while R. Drake was in Ypsilanti; C. J. Macdonald in Brighton; P. Cadmus and B. Ousterhout in Tecumseh; H. Rice in Flint and R. Severance at Decker.

Olympic

Elmer Rippette of Springfield, Illinois was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

L. DeVries has returned from the college hospital. The society held a smoker Thursday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ralph Decker was in Saginaw over the week-end. Ivan Tillson and Erill Leinbach were in Mt. Pleasant. Frank McCally was in Ann Arbor. Clarence Ripper and G. W. Woodbury in St. Johns. Louis Smith, Ted Oldenburg, Rector VanVleck and Stuart Sinclair in Kalamazoo.

Emerson Brown of Birmingham was a house guest. The fraternity entertained the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Friday night at a card party.

Ero Alohian

Mary Clark and Ruth Simons spent the week-end in Flint.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The fraternity held a smoker Thursday evening. L. A. Coles of Grand Rapids and Seth

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And if these farmers are typical of all the farmers, back to nature for mine!

I guess it is back to nature. Have you chanced to wander down the hall of the agricultural building any time this week when the door to that "great open space" was open? You haven't? Well, take my advice and don't. You will never feel the same toward animals from that time on.

I would rather go to French class, or read anything the English instructor directs me to, than linger in that hall.

However, I suggest, if one became used to it.

Six guesses why the M. S. C. students enjoy Farmers' week? One, wrong. Timothy. Two, yes, you've guessed it, Jacob. It's because there are several classes that don't meet.

And all they ask of you in place of attending those classes is that you be courteous to our guests. And ain't we always courteous, Boelzebub? I ask you.

Isn't it a great feeling to be awakened by someone else's alarm clock at seven in the morning, when everybody is struggling out from under the spell of Morpheus, and realize that you don't have any class before noon?

And you lie there and think what a lot of poor sumps they all are to be getting up in the dark and how superior you are to be able to get in your required number of "horizontals".

That is a feeling which I am not often permitted to enjoy. I am

Goodman of Kalamazoo were fraternity guests over the week-end. Morgan Melberrnot and Francis Miller spent the time in Kalamazoo.

Ac Theon

Special initiation was held Saturday afternoon for G. W. MacTavish. The AcTheon formal will be held at the Union building Friday evening with the Amphion Revelers as musicians. The patrons list contains the names of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Fabian, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell, and Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Chittenden.

A. B. Love of Saginaw was here over the week-end. H. W. Barrows spent the week-end in Grand Rapids.

Alpha Gamma Rho

L. Bassett, J. Wilk, E. Sinden, V. Braun, W. Sherman, alumni and Messrs. Farley, Knopf, and Berry were guests at the house for the week.

Delphi

C. Kitto spent the week-end in South Haven, while Max Hilton went to Kalamazoo, R. Morrish to Ypsilanti, and R. Bird at Howell.

Messrs. Freeman of Detroit, Brock of Caro, Tichenor of Vicksburg, A. Barray of Jackson, and R. Menge of L'Anse were guests at the house for the last week.

The society held an open house Saturday evening with Wilson's orchestra acting as music makers. The decorations were of a Valentine type and refreshments were served.

Kappa Delta

Misses Grace Miner and Florence Hurst spent the week-end at the home of the former in Lake Odessa.

Misses Jean Emmons and Lucy Tuttle, members of Sigma Zeta chapter at Ann Arbor were callers at the house, Saturday.

Miss Edith Brow of St. Johns was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mrs. Disterich entertained her mother, Mrs. Smith of Detroit during the past week.

Miss Ray spent the week-end in Owosso, while Elizabeth Haskins was in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. B. Haskins of Howard City was the guest of her daughter, Elizabeth during the past week.

Trimoiira

K. Lyle, G. Burke, and W. Riell spent the week-end at their homes in Paw Paw. B. Henderson spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson and Andy Windiate spent the week-end in Pontiac.

The Trimoiiras were winners in basketball over the AcTheons, the score was 12 to 10. Injuries on the part of John Paul Morrow and Howard Ling necessitated their early removal from the fracas.

A practice session for would be "doers" of the square dance was held at the society house Saturday evening—there were no casualties.

W. C. Ennis has moved from the house to his home in Lansing, where he is preparing for the entrance examination to Annapolis.

Open house will be staged the night of the Hop by the sophomores in honor of the Juniors.

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NEW CO-ED RULE MADE FOR WINTER TERM PARTIES

W. S. G. A. Divides On New Regulations Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Women's Self night, the following rules were drawn Government association, held Tuesday up:

Girls attending formal parties held on Friday night must be back in their dormitories by one o'clock.

Those who attend formal parties held on Saturday night must be in by 12:30.

Those attending informal parties must be in at 12:00.

No special permission will be given for the road show, "My Girl".

W. A. A. CO-EDS SELL CANDY IN HOME ECON BUILDING

Unable to Hold Sale at Union Vedit As Announced.

Because of the excess cleaning bills that would be incurred, the manager of the Gladner theater refused to permit the W. A. A. co-eds to carry on their candy sale at the Union building. The candy was then sold at the home economics building and the gymnasium Thursday night. The sale was very successful, latest reports showing that \$70 had been taken in.

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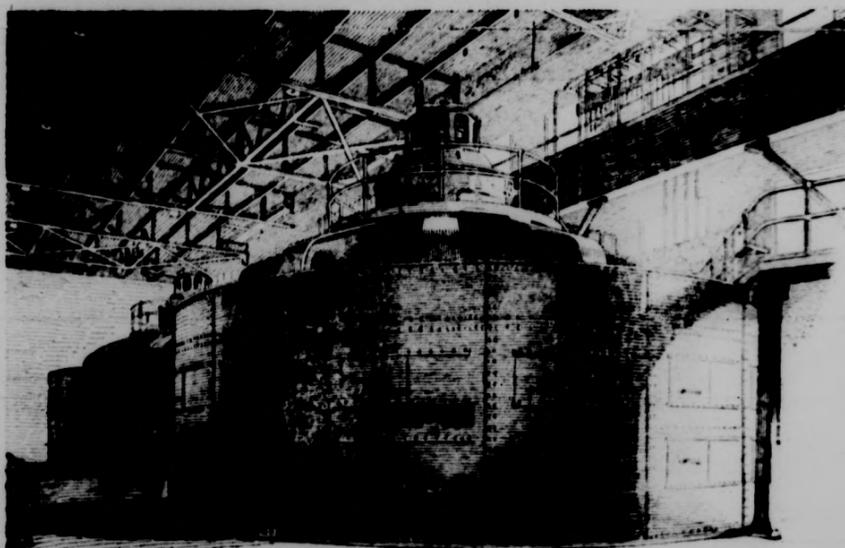
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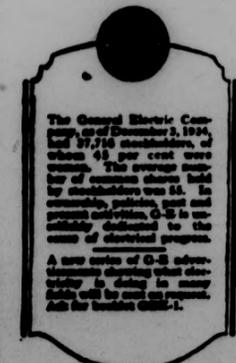
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Eighteen Athletic Contests at Home Features Next Six Weeks in Sports

Score of Contests in Every Sport Will Supplement Nine Game Abroad To Wind Up Season.

The month of February will be a busy one for minor and major sports alike on the Michigan State campus and abroad.

After losing a hard fought tilt to the University of Detroit basketball team Tuesday of this week the State basketball team will journey over to Kalamazoo tomorrow night to do battle with the Western State Normal team in the final road game of the season.

Starting on Thursday night next week with the appearance here of the outfit from Marquette university, the Kalamazoo team will play five home games during a period of fifteen days, including the following teams in the order named: Marquette, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech, Western Normal. The annual variety musical drama has been announced for March 6, and this will wind up the 1927 basketball schedule for the State varsity men.

Four track events will be disposed of during February. While the majority is being entertained at Marquette next week, Saturday the inter-city contests will be starting off here. Western Normal clashes with the varsity here on Feb. 20 and the following week the indoor track season will come to a close with participation of state men in the annual Illinois relay at

Ann Arbor. The Michigan State carnival will be run off here on March 5.

Last week-end featured the road trip for the State swimming team. Next week Friday will be first of a series of three home tank meets sponsored by the Michigan State University of Michigan and University of Detroit appearing here in that order to round out the month of writing in the water tank.

March 12 and 13 is the day set by the Thompson division of Michigan State group which sponsors for the first annual state tank school swimming championships. The preliminary will be run off on the first day, and on Saturday, March 13, the national event will be disposed.

Two wrestling matches will be held here during February. These will come over on February 20 and the next week the 11 of 22 comes to East Lansing.

Despite the college team activities and the state tank swimming season, the winter sports season will be rounded up by the Michigan State basketball team. The Michigan State basketball team will be back in the college gymnasium on March 27, 28, 29 for classes B and C under the new rules of Michigan classification.

The complete winter sports schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

At Home

- Feb. 5 Bay City J. C. fresh basketball
- Feb. 6 U. of M. hockey
- Feb. 7 Union Free swimming
- Feb. 11 Marquette U. varsity basketball
- Feb. 12 U. of Cleveland varsity swimming
- Feb. 12-13 Grand Rapids J. C. fresh basketball
- Feb. 13 Eastern U. varsity basketball
- Feb. 15 Union Free track
- Feb. 15-16 Eastern U. varsity basketball
- Feb. 17 U. of M. hockey swimming
- Feb. 17-18 Carnegie Tech varsity basketball
- Feb. 20 Western Normal varsity basketball
- Feb. 20-21 U. of M. hockey track
- Feb. 20 Western Normal varsity basketball
- Feb. 27 Notre Dame varsity swimming



The DOPE FIEND

Two state intercollegiate classics will be held at Michigan State college during the coming month. March 12 and 13 will mark the time of the third annual state prep school swimming classic at the State tank Northwestern High, King of Michigan high schools, when it comes to water tilts and per excellent tanksters is again favored to win the third straight state championship.

Monday, March 12, the winter term games start and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week the state basketball tournament will be a full away here in classes B and C.

Last year the state teams of class A participated here and this year last winter the Michigan State drew the first class B journey over held with a state title hanging in the balance. This year it probably will be the district winners this year are to get into state wide competition via a national tournament.

Bay City Central, Detroit Western, Michigan, Flint and Kalamazoo appear to be the prep leaders in the top notch class at present. Each has suffered one defeat and each has a long string of victories.

Kalamazoo college and Michigan Normal are fighting it out for the pennant in the basketball arena of the Michigan intercollegiate association. Kalamazoo is undefeated as yet and State Normal has dropped but one tray. The Kalamazoo are showing a court reversal this year after ending up at the bottom last winter and hoping to line up with another M. I. title, which would make them 11 in 12 years. The at least part of their famous 'let years' title holding came when they were coached on the court by Ralph Young, our own athletic director.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO GIVE PLAY

(Continued from page 1) ... of the party, Aunt Alice King and Uncle Will Denker along with a band of Theta Alpha Phi and his entertainment. To say the least, the play ends in a whirl of matrimony, but the participation of the way they earn the same furnishes a neat presentation filled with laughter and color.

The second production, "Believe Me, Karlippe" will be shown during the second week in March, according to the announcement.

Along with the plays which are being given each term, a plan for interesting the student body in play production has been devised in the way of play-writing contests. A contest sponsored by the Theta Alpha Phi to secure a three act play is meeting with excellent results so far in the way of talent from the student body.

The contest is being conducted in search of a three act play which must be in the Theta Alpha Phi box 755 on or before March 15. The entire student body is invited to compete in the contest for which three prizes are being offered for the best productions of \$25 to the first, \$10 to the second, and \$5 to the third production. An added inducement, if the play merits production by the dramatic organization the author is privileged to aid in the direction of the play.

- Feb. 27 U. of M. varsity swimming
- Mar. 5 Michigan State Varsity basketball
- Mar. 6 Alumni vs. Varsity basketball
- Mar. 12-13 State H. S. championship swimming
- Mar. 23-24-25 State H. S. championship basketball

Away

- Feb. 5 Western college varsity swimming
- Feb. 6 Ohio-Western varsity swimming
- Feb. 6 Western Normal varsity basketball
- Feb. 13 Battle Creek college fresh basketball
- Feb. 13 Marquette U. varsity track
- Feb. 17 Bay City J. C. fresh basketball
- Feb. 20 Flint J. C. fresh basketball
- Feb. 27 Illinois Relays, track
- Mar. 2 Grand Rapids J. C. fresh basketball

BEGIN CHESS TOURNEY AT UNION BUILDING

Twenty Men Have Entered Chess Tournament.

Twenty men have entered the chess tournament the first round of which must be played off before Wednesday evening.

Twenty round tournaments have been held out to contestants. Rules of the contest stipulate that the games must all be played at the Union building and payment for playing is not to be made.

STATE GRAPPLERS LOSE TO CORNELL

Iowa Matmen Take Every Match by Close Edge; Landsburg Holds Olympic Champion.

State college wrestlers lost a hard fought match to Cornell college of Iowa here Saturday night. It is one of the fact that the Green and White grapplers did not take a single match, the various contests were won by each team process.

Wrestling the match was the event which Kenneth Landsburg lost a close decision to the national intercollegiate middleweight champion, who represented America in the class at the 1924 Olympics. Wrestling in the 154 pound class, Landsburg held his own through 12 minutes of best grappling and lost a close decision.

Landsburg in at 125, forced his opponent to give up the match before he was conquered. Landsburg lost the referee's classification. Hans Grupp a hard fought bout at 125 pounds by a time decision.

Captain Houghton, State's light heavyweight, followed in line with the others and was only defeated by a close margin. He was the only State to lose his match by a fall. He was thrown in 4:24 at 115 pounds. Another time decision went to Cornell's opponent at 147 pounds.

Frank Hogan kept his mat record of never having been thrown, when he rolled with his head and lost by a decision. Hogan has never suffered a fall.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES MATCH TO MICHIGAN

Extremely Poor Team Work Cause of 4-1 Defeat; Hancock and Hauptli Star for State.

Displaying loose teamwork, the Michigan State hockey team lost a 4-1 match with the puck chasers of the University of Michigan here Saturday afternoon. Both teams were about on a par as far as tactics were concerned, but the Wolverine had by far the best teamwork, and continually they outwitted the Staters in taking the puck down the stretch in a cross-creek manner. Two weeks ago the U. of M. blanked State 4-0 at Ann Arbor.

Hancock and Hauptli starred for State, while Sibilsky with two goals to his credit was the Wolverine mainstay. Hancock scored the lone tally for State, and Hauptli exhibited the best hockey generally.

Lineup

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| STATE | MICHIGAN |
| Hancock | Ditzel |
| Hauptli | Roach |
| Tanmeter | Gabler |
| Hauptli | Reynolds |
| Moore | Sibilsky |
| Gilhooley | Levi |

Goals: Reynolds, Hancock, Roach, Sibilsky (2). Spares: Dexton, Marshall and Keller. Referee: Bradford (Detroit).

W. A. A. CLASS GAMES HELD MARCH FIRST

Teams for Women's Athletic Association Class Games Will Be Chosen Soon.

The W. A. A. class games have been scheduled to be played on March 1. Girls intending to make class teams are to get in 10 practices. If this is not possible, they are to see Miss Supple or the manager of the sport they are going out for. Teams will be chosen very soon.

WESTERN STATE NORMAL HUMBLER MICHIGAN STATE AT KAZOO, 30-25

STATE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT AND MAKES STRONG BID TO DOWN REEDMEN; DREW, SMITH AND LEWIS LEAD OFFENSIVE

John Koba straggling basketball squad ran up against another obstacle last Saturday which proved to be a barrier too large to hurdle. Western State Normal advanced in turning back the Green and White in Western's own straggling 30-25. This setback was the first in a row for Michigan State.

Although the game goes down in the records as a defeat, it gave positive proof that the combination Coach Koba has been nursing along for the last six weeks is beginning to function and show signs of real basketball. According to Coach Koba, the work done at Western State by the Green and White was highly satisfactory and if the team keeps coming as it has the last two weeks, it should be breaking into the win column very soon, possibly against Marquette in this week Thursday.

Western State took an early lead and held it by a narrow margin throughout the first half. The half ended 17-13, with Michigan State leading a strong bid to assume the lead at any minute. During the first half the state offensive showed its ability in fast passing and good lay-up shooting. Keeping the Kalamazoo team in the running. The defense, however, failed to be equal to the task confronting it and allowed Western openings to slip in time and again to wear shorts. Steator and Koba, a former member of Alma's championship team, proved to be the double pronged State side. During the game these men accounted for six and three baskets respectively, and contributed greatly in the passing attack. Smith and Drew with the state offensive clutch in the first half, scoring all their points in this period.

In the second frame Lewis replaced Fredericks and immediately located the basket for a brace of counters. Koby replaced Drew and with Mary who went in for Cole put in a very good defensive game. Drew seemed to be having an off night in the defensive end of the game and allowed his man Steator to get in for six baskets. Drew's "hoax" game was good.

Michigan State's comeback in the final period might have won the game if Western State's resolutions between halves hadn't been equally good. Western scored only one

more point in the second period. The sports to be played this term are: Basketball, roller ball, swimming, bowling and rifle.

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than did State. Western's rebound State 4-5 on free throws and 12-10 on field goals. State's rebound nearly all of its free throws were offered by Western.

State will begin its final campaign Thursday night when Marquette will come here for the first of its home games. State will play Marquette on Saturday night, and then close the season. To the Northwesterners have had a successful season with teams in the middle west. They are expected to have an one in Grand Rapids in the All-American "Red" game in the year that is a sure shot, really under the basket and it is expected that Marquette will bring a new team to the limit to keep it at home.

Coach Koba will probably be coaching the same lineup that he has used the past two weeks, using Steator, Hancock and Smith at the forward positions and Drew and Fredericks at the guard posts. The game will start at 8 o'clock as usual.

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