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## THAT'S THAT REHEARSED FIRST TIME THURSDAY

Arrival of Director Doyle Marks  
Commencement of Intensive Work on Union Revue.

TO REHEARSE DAILY

Delay Announcement of Cast Until Final Check Is Made by Director.

With the arrival of Director Larry Doyle who will be in complete charge of the direction of the Michigan State Union revue, "That's That," which will be shown at the Prudential auditoriums on 4 and 5, the first rehearsals for the production were held on Thursday afternoon. Primary and rudimentary shifts are occupying the time of the director for the first few days, until a complete check is made upon the choices of the Michigan State Union committee in charge of the selection of the personnel of the revue and any necessary shifts are made of individuals into a better group is made.

Mr. Doyle will rehearse daily with the various groups afternoon and evening and will be open to consultation with the members of the different groups and with the principals in relation to their work in the production. Mr. Doyle has been directing productions in the east and comes here assigned to handle the production of "That's That" in the time allotted. He will also be working with the stage and property managers, Paul Anderson and James McElroy, during the ensuing few days.

The choice of the entire personnel of the revue has been made and the commencement of the principals and the various groups is being delayed until the director passes judgment upon the selections. It is expected that the entire number of people listed for place in the revue will be employed in the production. There will be 11 groups of varying numbers which along with the list of 12 principals will require 101 girls and 24 men.

## PLANS FOR J-HOP NEAR COMPLETED

Will Release Details for Entire Affair Soon, Promises Committee.

Plans for the 1928 Junior Hop which will be held in the ballrooms of the Hotel Ohio in Lansing on Feb. 25 are very nearly completed, according to an announcement from George Stoltz, Master president of the junior class and chairman of the general arrangements committee after a meeting of his committee Wednesday night.

The entire program was outlined Wednesday night at the meeting according to Stoltz, and the entire details for the affair will be ready for tests were selected, the speakers for the event chosen, and the plans of the course very soon. The patrons and current decorators who are bidding for the contract of decorating the hall will be gone over. The arrangement of these details will be made very soon.

The selection of the decorator has not yet been made but, according to William Spierling, chairman of the decoration committee, the hotel is set up to be bedecked in fitting style for the occasion. If the plans of the firm he has been working with is any indication it is expected that a dignified home will be carried out throughout.

The choice of an orchestra is still a matter of doubt. The music committee refuses to make any intimation publications as yet as to their selection but indicate that they are dickering with several of the finest bands and promise a first class musical organization when their stamp of approval is placed upon a band.

## OLD M. A. C. GRAD NAMED TO HONOR IN NEBRASKA

Dean E. A. Burnett, an M. A. C. grad in 1887 of Lincoln, Neb., was chosen acting chancellor by the board of regents at Lincoln last week.

Dean Burnett joined the University of Nebraska faculty in 1890 after previously being with the South Dakota state college.

## CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday—  
Fresh-Soph track meet.  
State-Grand Rapids Junior college swimming meet.

Sunday—  
7 p.m.—Fresh-Soph student sing.  
8 p.m.—Vesper services at Secretary Halliday's.

Monday—  
5 p.m.—Meeting of Outing club committee.

Tuesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Kingdom on World Peace People's church.

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## PLAN ALL-COLLEGE POOL AND BILLIARD TOURNEY

Three Events Listed; Entries Must Sign with "Marty" Rummel.

## WINTER SPORTS THETA ALPHA PHI MAY FEATURE ON FAVORS STAGING STATE CAMPUS DISCUSSED PLAY

One Hundred and Fifty Students Goes on Record at Meeting as Meet to Outline Plans for Activities.

### STAGE ICE CARNIVAL

Masquerade Skating Party and Choice of Queen of Carnival Are to Be Big Events.

A winter outing club with the possibility of all the winter sports at Michigan State from tobogganing to an ice carnival is the latest addition to campus activities.

One hundred and fifty students met Thursday night for the purpose of organizing the club and Rueben Hancock was elected temporary chairman. He was meet with the committee Saturday and another meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

If the plans are successful a winter carnival in the form of a masquerade skating party will be held on the ice rink some time before Feb. 25. The Wolverine plans to stage a contest for the queen of the carnival like the place of the Heroine and Villain" contest staged last year.

A throne will be set up on the skating rink and the queen will be chosen and crowned at the event. Music will be furnished at the party and fraternity skating relays will be staged.

Another plan that may materialize if sufficient interest is shown by the student body is a huge toboggan slide which would start from the top of the west stand of the stadium and lead toward the bridge across the river at the gymnasium giving a ride of about one-half mile.

The entire plan is sponsored by the Student Council and the Woman's Athletic association and has been endorsed by the athletic department.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE POPULAR

Much Interest Shown in New Physical Education Course; 13 Transfer.

Physical education as a major course which is being given for the first time this term seems to have become very popular and promises to take a large part in the college curriculum during the future.

Recent reports from the office of Dean Phelan show that much interest has been shown in this course by the students. In order to enter the new department at the present time the courses are being transferred from another course. A great many people have shown a real interest in the new division and this next term should see an added number enrolled.

Next year it is estimated that the new department which is very complete in the number and variance of courses offered, is expected to rival many of the other courses now fully established upon the campus. Many men already classified intend to swing over to this course and from the amount of correspondence already received from men expecting to enter here next year interested in physical education as a profession seems to be running high. The enrollment probably will be large in this division next year.

Thirteen men switched courses this term and are now taking a major in physical education. Of these 13, one is a senior, 7 are sophomores and 5 are freshmen. Many men expressed a keen interest in the course and would have shifted but were lacking a "C" average.

History brings us repeatedly to those points where our nation's life has touched others, and it offers a unique field for breaking down provincialism. To do this, history must be emphasized as a racial experience rather than as national glorification. Emphasis should also be placed upon true presentation of what has actually happened in order to give a just view of past relationships between nations. History as now taught fails to do this, presenting only one side of the situations which have been the cause of wars and exciting only the nation in which that particular history is being taught.

In conclusion, Mr. Kingdom made this statement: "If the problems of the world are to be solved, it will be by trained minds. Intelligence is at least one factor essential to world peace. The truly educated man is one to whom nothing human is foreign."

## HOME EC CLUB PLANS FARM WEEK WORK

Will Have Float in Annual Farmers' Week Parade

Feb. 3.

The first meeting of the Home Economics club for this term was held Tuesday evening, at which time the duties of the club during Farmers' week were discussed. The department will be represented in the annual parade with a float, as has been the custom in former years. Details have not yet been made, but Mrs. Estelle Morris heads the committee which is also composed of Beatrice Beck and Jeann Thompson, who represent the senior class; Katherine Phillips and Mildred Peterson, who are juniors in the department; the sophomores are Pauline Massey and Margaret Hubbard, while the class of '30 has Margaret Feige as a representative.

The other work of the club is primarily in connection with the national association, which will include field work in the home economics departments of foreign colleges. According to Eleanor Rainey, who is president of the organization, there have been no definite steps made in this plan to date.

## FACULTY ASSOCIATION MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

A Faculty association meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the old library building.

Prof. L. C. Emmons will speak on Recruiting Graduate Students; Dr. D. T. Ewing on the Objections in the Training of Graduate Students; Dr. J. W. Crist on How to Resist These Objections. Dr. E. A. Bessey will speak on Handling Graduate Work and Students at M. S. C. All members of teaching and training staffs are invited to attend.

## Sororities Thrill Men With Many Diversions in Annual Y. W. C. A. Carnival

Y. W. C. A. Carnival

True carnival spirit prevailed at the college armory where the annual carnival of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night.

Under the Japanese lanterns and observed from the passing glances of the revelling crowds the various sorority freshmen held forth. Everything from the Eight Wonders of the World to a Kiss in the Dark could be expected to be more passing over the price of a ticket or a jinkey ride. A Midnite Frolic given by the Eros Alpha Phi society which consisted of the production of numerous fancy steps to the tune of a piano was awarded the first prize. Honorable mention was won by the Pythians who reproduced the playette "Wild Nell" and also the Punch and Judy of Alpha Chi society. The judges for the most original stomp were Misses Clara Powell, Misses Helen Grimes and Andrea Hickman. The candy booth was kept in the eves of the Women's building, who furnished and took charge of all the sweets.

After visiting the various sideshows and being entertained as well as being the entertainers dancing to the strains of the Pythian orchestra formed the most prominent part of the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds from the carnival will go toward the fund which is maintained for the General Conference Camp which is held at College Camp on Lake Minocqua, Wis., every summer for members of the Y. clubs of the mid-western states.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS WINTER SCHEDULE

Holds Open House Every Wednesday Evening at People's Church.

The Y. W. C. A. has an interesting schedule for winter term. At the open house in the student parlor of the People's church Wednesday evenings the girls spend the hour in social pastimes. Mrs. J. L. Snyder will speak on some phases of her round the world tour at the regular services Sunday afternoon at Secretary Halliday's home.

The program of activities for this term aside from the carnival held Wednesday evening at the armory, is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 23—Vesper services, 6 p.m. in Secretary Halliday's home. Mrs. J. L. Snyder speaker.

Feb. 1 to 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A. girls will hold open house for Farmers' week.

Wednesday, Feb. 9—Open house in Y. room, Peoples Church, 7:15 to 8:15. An evening of music and poetry.

Sunday, Feb. 20—Vesper services, 4 p.m. in Secretary Halliday's home. Mrs. John Stockman, speaker.

March 4 to 6—College Conference Visits from national Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Sunday, March 26—Vesper services, 4 p.m. in Secretary Halliday's home. Dr. Bishop, Special music.

## COLLEGE TO SEEK FUNDS FOR MORE NEW BUILDINGS

Plan to Continue Extensive Building Program if Appropriations Are Made.

### WANT ARTS BUILDING

State Board of Agriculture to Sponsor Bill in Legislature \$1,500,000.

At a meeting of the state board of agriculture last Tuesday, the report was given out that the state legislature would be asked for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to sustain the building program at Michigan State College. The board will sponsor this proposal.

The building and grounds committee gave its report to the board regarding the needed improvements here. Following this report the board settled upon the above amount to cover these needs in the buildings and grounds about the campus.

A new liberal arts building embracing a large auditorium is the largest single item upon the list of improvements and \$100,000 is the amount set to cover this need.

A total of \$650,000 will be asked for a new poultry plant, dairy barn, beef cattle and sheep barns and a small building for the housing of the agricultural engineering work. These buildings will be built across the river near the other new barns that have already been put up, providing the appropriations asked for are granted. It has been the policy of the college for some time to move these buildings back across the river in order to give the new chemistry building a clear level lawn right to the river. If the appropriations are given by the legislature these plans will materialize this year instead of several years hence.

A new wing for the gymnasium was also on the list of improvements under consideration for which funds will be asked. The athletic department is very much in need of new facilities in order to take care of the big demand for space to house the physical education and college athletic activities which are becoming more extensive every year. The present building is not

## PLAN FINAL WORK FOR UNION REVUE

Complete Staff and Organization of Ticket Sales.

With the 1927 Union revue, "That's That," but a trifle over two weeks distant intensive work along publicity lines and advance ticket sales has been commenced in earnest by a squad of student aides recruited to handle the affair.

New agencies have been established in all of the surrounding towns of any size including Charlotte, Mason, Williamson, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Portland and Ionia. The advance sale of tickets will commence Jan. 29 and will be handled by representatives of every fraternity, sorority and independent organization on the campus.

Edward Anderson has been placed in charge of the Lansing sales while John E. Olson will handle the college, and William Karr will care for the outlying districts. Maxwell Deerr will act as general supervisor over all. Lansing will be well solicited in all of the public schools and through lunch counters. Entertainment in the form of various acts and novelties will be played before the school assemblies and the luncheon clubs, to be accompanied by speeches. The girls' quartet and several clever groups of students who have adaptability in work of this sort will furnish the entertainment.

The sale of reserved seat will begin Jan. 31 after 10 o'clock at Grinnell's Music House. The first floor and the first three rows of the balcony will be sold at \$1.50. The rest of the balcony will cost \$1. A matinee performance is being planned for school children to which the tickets will be sold for 75 and 50 cents.

### At the Union

On January 11 the name of the Union was officially changed to The Michigan State Union by the acceptance of the secretary of state of an amendment to the articles of association under which the Union was incorporated.

Ray Riggs has been appointed assistant to the secretary of the Union for an indefinite period. He is enrolled in the engineering division but is carrying a light schedule and will work on student relations with the Union.

The next party is scheduled for January 29 with the Blue Moon orchestra signed up to supply the incentive for exercise.

Special preparations are being made to accommodate the needs of the college during Farmers' Week.

## W. A. A. PLANS FIRST ICE CARNIVAL JANUARY 29

An ice carnival, the first affair of its kind ever staged here, is to be held in the college rink Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The carnival is sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association.

Among the features of the evening will be novelty races, fancy skating, and music will be furnished throughout the program.

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## EDUCATION AND ARISTOCRACY

We are communistic and not democratic in our attitude toward education when we allow our state schools to be overrun by hordes of students with insufficient equipment," said President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan in a lecture recently given in Lansing.

President Little champions selective education and a smaller enrollment in tax-supported institutions of learning. His recommendation is that at the end of the sophomore year those students who did not show promise of high pile be service should be quietly released from state institutions and transferred to private schools.

The idea of education for the selected few would seem to be rather difficult to reconcile with the system of general taxation for support of educational institutions. The man who helps to support the college obviously feels that he has a right to send his children to it. This selective idea would seem to save more of the aristocratic or paternal attitude on the part of the state than of democracy or communism. The private school might better be the place for the exceptional individual who desired and merited special advantages.

It is unlikely he says, to encourage boys and girls whose mental capacity and spiritual vision will not stand the strain of college life to pursue a higher education. The statement is all too true. College education has caused a great deal of unhappiness and dissatisfaction among this type of individuals by making poor white collar clerks out of good ditch diggers.

## THE THEME CORRECTOR

If there is anyone who should know the true worth of the student it is the instructor. Yet in freshmen English a flunk or a failure may be the result of decisions of the theme corrector who never sees the student. As a rule class work means little if anything on grades in freshmen English. The time in class is usually spent in writing more material which goes into the hands of the theme corrector. If the theme corrector marks the papers and keeps the record of the grades, is the instructor apt to keep in his mind the progress of the individual student? Does he know who needs advice and warning? It is not the fault of the teacher. The average instructor in the English department, as in many other departments of the college is overburdened with work. The enrollment increases faster than preparation can be made for students. We are aware that the "theme corrector" system is common practice in the larger colleges and universities, but the system is bad. It is but another result of semi-efficiency" age and increased production of college graduates, which tends toward the mechanical and impersonal as in the efficient production of motor cars.

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## Campus Forum

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A demand made upon it. A building will also be asked for the pathology research. That building will cost \$75,000.

An addition to the physics building, which is now the chemistry building, will be asked for amounting to the sum of \$125,000. Also money for minor improvements and buildings, and for the completion of the new roadway through the campus. The latter will

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And now to the man who does the low-down and dirty business: What right have you to expect any knowledge or enjoyment from this college of this world when you pretend to be a human, but yet sneak into the library, and when no one is around steal from a fellow student's coat pocket his cap and gloves? We get from this world just exactly what we put into it, so as long as you cheat others you will be cheated yourself. What difference if you think someone took yours first? That's absolutely no excuse. Why not be a man for a while instead of the two-faced weakling you are now? The professional criminal is at least somewhat worthy of respect, but the sneak thief! Never! The burglar is sent to prison, but one who steals from his friends is not worthy of the prison. He is but a degraded piece of humanity, called man! entirely lacking in "sand" and will to back up and make himself a man.

There we are, the thief himself and the rest of us who allow his thievery; there we are in true light. That is why I believe we should at least endeavor to kid the world into believing us perfectly respectable. Let us be truthful either we must get rid of the thief or get rid of our self-respect.

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## The Social Whirl

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This week-end inaugurates the social season of the term with four parties scheduled to take place. The Delphines will stage the first winter term party of the year when they will hold sway at the Olds hotel Saturday evening. On the same night the Eunomians, Hermians, AcTheans and Coquians will entertain with parties at their respective fraternity homes.

### Delta Sigma Phi

A dinner dance will be sponsored at the fraternity residence Saturday evening at which Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Davis will be present as guests.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Paul Duntar has returned from the college hospital where he has spent several days.

Formal initiation takes place Jan. 20 at the fraternity home.

The annual winter term party will be held in the Olds hotel March 5.

### Phi Chi Alpha

William Drailett spent the last week end in Ann Arbor, and William Mann visited in Schoodraft.

### Chi Omega

Martha Griswold of Flint, Erma in St. Detroit, and Marie Voltz of Grosse Ile are to be among the returning girls to attend the formal initiation meeting at the Olds hotel Saturday evening.

### Alpha Phi

The formal initiation banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Dow hotel.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

The sorority will have as its dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lyman.

Formal initiation is scheduled to be Saturday morning.

### Eta Alphian

The winter term formal will be held Friday evening, Jan. 21, at the Olds hotel. Patrons will be Mrs. Julia Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Stack and Mrs. Dorothy Supply.

### Epsilon Hall

Grace Seelig, Louise Darling and Helen Grunder visited in Ypsilanti last weekend, while Margaret Goodson, Ann Arbor, and Anna Bowmer will spend the week end in Detroit.

### Beta Gamma Rho

Women being initiated this week are H. Kerrey, F. Fossouth II, L. L. and L. Freedland.

M. Larson, D. Britton, W. McWilliams, L. Freedland and G. Scott have moved into the fraternity residence.

### Women's Building

The annual dinner dance is to be held in the building Feb. 12.

The residents of the building will entertain the girls from Abbott hall at Saturday afternoon.

### Delphic

Formal initiation was conferred upon the following candidates: William A. Abbot, Henry Costing, Fred and Ernest Miller, Gaylord Allen, Guyson Collo, Stanley Anderson, Jackson, Chester Hartsell, Ben Hethorn, George Farley, Alphonse Wetzke, Hart, Aiden Franklin, Leard, Don Siegel, Freepert, Hiram Denton, Carlo Lyle Lausen, Eugene Williams, Detroit, Stanley Seversen, Lansing; Romuald Sjerve as toastmaster. Albert Blythe gave the welcome address. Wetzke offered a response for new members, and Prof. E. A. Giese ended the evening.

The formal dinner dance will be held at the Olds hotel Saturday evening with Frank Daniels as chairman.

### Primoria

Sherman Carlson left Thursday with the basketball team for Lake Forest and Marquette games to all return Sunday night. Bert Hall, Anderson, Braud, Garell and Atien spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Winter formal will be held at the Dow hotel Feb. 5, with Paul Yates as chairman. The Blue Moon orchestra furnish the music.

## Union Library

"The Dead Ride Hard." Have you ever heard a title so exciting, so intriguingly adventurous, so absorbingly interesting in its uncanny instrumentation? This man Vance is a master at keeping one awake of nights. We cringe at his realism in mystery and terror, and laugh with him at the natural reactions of his human young folk. After the "Lone Wolf" we could see nothing but blue-green lights everywhere about us and "White Flirs" was not a book for scary people. Vance follows "ride hard" on his every new product, for they have learned that not only does he hold to his previous standard in surprises but that he is more than clever and generous with new ones.

Not since "The Lone Wolf" has Mr. Vance written a tale so athrill with excitement and terror, with swift, surefoot characterizations and glamourous romances as you will find in "The Dead Ride Hard!" Here is a novel story of adventure in Budapest in the days before the Red Terror was forced to give way to the White. The necessities of a king demand high risk as the girl realized with every jolt of the car through the rain-scorched night. But Denise Vay, the daughter of a line whose loyalty was its life, hurried on to a sudden stop and a danger that was worse than death. For in the misty glow of a lantern, the toast for goodness of all Hungary shrunk from a creature, toadlike in his venomous stealth, ashen-faced with the deformity of his spirit. It is the first score in the reckoning between the girl and a man who had once suffered her in personal score, the first round in a struggle that robs the emeralds of Stephen from her secret hiding place, puts the trust of the Vays to its final test, kills Andrew Brull, American, to

turns the tide of revolution for those who ride hard to their inglorious doom. It is swift, alive, and intensely interesting. For nights that run the thermometer down to zero, and one spends them alone it is enough for an evening.

Of course if so sturdy a tale takes too much of the nerve away or perhaps has a way of hovering too ominously about, there are things lighter. For instance, the fanciful "Chatwoman's Shadow." Lord Dunstan is the imaginative author and the setting the Golden Age of Spain. The story is a characteristically charming fantasy of an impoverished young nobleman who has determined to find the secret of making gold. It is light and airy and the gifted Irish author writes with his usual magic touch.

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## DR. OLIN NAMED TO DIRECT COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. R. M. Olin has been appointed as full time director of the health service here. He will take up his duties Feb. 1 at the hospital. The announcement was made Wednesday morning as having been the action of the state board of agriculture at its meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Olin was formerly state commissioner of health and for the last two years has been serving as director of the college hospital and health program on a "part-time" basis. He will now have complete charge of all the health program on the campus and in the hospital.

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# VAN ALSTYNE TAKES TEAM ON ROAD

## SPARTANS FACE TOUGH OUTFITS ON JAUNT WEST

Lake Forest Booked for Friday  
Tilt; Marquette to Be Met in Saturday Game.

By Dale B. Stafford

Tonight (Friday) Michigan State College's basketball team engages Lake Forest at Lake Forest, Ill. Tomorrow night the Spartan five goes up to Marquette to engage the Milwaukee team in what is expected to prove a battle royal.

Against Lake Forest, State is expected to strike for of much less strength than Marquette. The Lake Forest team is not known very widely for its court activities and consequently no surprise party is looked for.

**Van Alstyne Gloomy**

Coach Ben Van Alstyne is entertain- ing no false hopes of taking the measure of Marquette. He realizes that it was the breaks that gave State the win on the floor here several weeks ago and that the Hilltoppers will be a tough aggregation to whip on their own floor.

Against the University of Detroit on Tuesday night the Spartans shone to advantage one half and looked like a bunch of high school men the next.

Critics were unanimous in declaring that the exhibition put up by the State team during the first half was the best seen here since George Gruenbacher handled the team.

**Score Is 30 to 21**

The final score of 30 to 21 in favor of State hardly indicates the advantage the Spartans held over their trim son-of-fathers. Only long shots of the lucky variety enabled the Titans to come up within reaching distance of the Spartan five.

Coach Van Alstyne announced that his regular lineup consisting of Hood, Correll, Town, should not mislead anyone, for two days later they scored a win and Colvin and Drew, guards, would start the game.

## SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR FIRST MEET

To Compete With Grand Rapids Junior College Saturday Afternoon.

State's varsity swimmers are preparing for the first meet of the season which will be held with Grand Rapids Junior college tomorrow afternoon at Evart. Coach Brown is quite confident of victory in this event and is rather pointing his men for the meet with the University of Cheboygan, Feb. 12.

Chamberlain will probably perform in the breast stroke class for State and Thomas is our back stroke artist. Ellinger has been showing considerable style in the dashes and will swim Saturday. Basikas and Dowling are the divers and Hickey is the 220 specialist who will perform.

With these experienced men to work with Coach Brown will buck his tough schedule with optimism and we hope he comes out with banners flying.

The freshmen are also splashing merrily and although no meets are scheduled at present, some will be no doubt before the season closes.

R. H. Baugh, a graduate assistant here, and a former tank star at Pur-

## Loren Murcheson to Take Part In A.A.U. Meet Here

Word was received here yesterday by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, that Loren Murcheson, probably America's greatest competitive sprinter, would appear here Feb. 19 in the Michigan A. A. U. track meet.

This will give an additional appeal to the already high class meet. Murcheson is known the world over for his ability to run day in and day out and turn in remarkable times.

He is considered one of the few men in the country who can turn in 10 flat in the hundred consistently. Murcheson will undoubtedly appear here in a 300-yard event. He will have Fred Alderman, joint holder of the world's record in the event, as his foe. Murcheson, who runs for the Newark A. C., defeated Alderman by a short distance in the same event at Chicago in the Illinois Athletic Club handicap last year.

It is not known whether Murcheson will run in the 40-yard event or not. If he does, Grim of State is sure to give him some real competition.

## STATE GRAPPLERS TO MEET MICHIGAN UNIV.

**Michigan Boasts Strong Opposition for Green and White; Fresh Improve Steadily.**

State grapplers will tackle their traditional opponents tomorrow night at Arthur Arbor and high hopes are held by various critics as to the outcome of the match. Coach Leonard feels that he is handicapped at the outset by the experience of the Michigan men, but he has been coaching his boys intensely in the hopes that he may prepare them for the dual tomorrow night.

Michigan's team is strong in the first five classes or weights, as shown by the fact that they were beaten last week by an inferior college which took the last three or heavyweight events. State also is decidedly stronger in the lighter weights, so that this happy coincidence may help us to stem Michigan's onslaught.

However, Michigan's defeat by Cornell, Ithaca, should not mislead anyone, for two days later they scored a win and Colvin and Drew, guards, would start the game.

due is helping to coach the fresh, who are quite inexperienced but are showing development. Burns and Donaldson, dash men, and Monroe, back stroke artist, are among those showing improvement. Komaratz, in his first year here from Hawaii, is developing in the breast stroke and free style class. Mitchell is another back stroke man, also specializing in diving. Terwilliger, a lanky Lansing youth, is showing excellent form in the distance division.

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