



Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

Number 25

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight
and Saturday. Rising
temperature. Lowest to-
night about 12 degrees.

Delta Chi to Induct Two Local Societies In Ceremony Today

The Theta and Union Literary Groups Will be Initiated This Week-end, Climaxing Year of Petitioning for Membership in National Fraternity.

By N. H. VAN DYKE

Academy and Union Literary societies' installation into Delta Chi will take place tomorrow evening. The informal initiation took place yesterday and the formal will be given from 1 p. m. this afternoon until 6 p. m. tomorrow night.

After the formal initiation a banquet will be held in the hall with only Delta Chi members present. The inducting officers and principal speakers will be John Harshman, president of the national fraternity, who is coming from Dayton, Ohio, and Marsh W. White, national director of scholarship, who is coming from Penn. State University.

Chapter speakers at the banquet will be Weston Gillingham, Frank Savage, president of the AcTheon fraternity; Joseph G. Smith who will give the member's response for the chapter; and Mr. Marsh who will give the alumni response. A dance will be held in the hall from 8 to 10 p. m. Saturday night, with President R. S. Shaw, Ex-Governor Comstock, all presidents of all college fraternities and sororities, and many present. The dance will be very formal.

The local AcTheon society was founded in 1915 by a group of students who lived in Wells hall. The name was derived by the combining of the name Aeus, who was a famous Greek man of letters, and theos, a noted Greek musician and poet, to signify a group interested in music and literature. The society met in their ward of Wells hall until 1917, shortly after the United States entered the war, when they were forced to disband temporarily because all but two of their members enlisted for service.

Returning to the campus after the war, the members reorganized and moved to various homes in East Lansing until January, 1931, when they occupied their new home on Windermere avenue. Since then, organizing the AcTheon society has engaged in many various activities and have acquired an able reputation. In the spring of 1933 the Union Literary Society joined with the AcTheon society.

The two societies have kept their own identity for the past year and a half although living under the same roof. The Union Literary society is the oldest group on the campus, being organized in 1867, only ten years after the founding of the city.

DEBATE PLANNED

Priority of Debates to be Held Before Community Clubs of Michigan.

The debate schedule for the coming season was announced today by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, debate coach. Most of the debates are to be held before community clubs and other meetings throughout the central part of the state. Only three of the debates will be held on the campus and arrangements are being made to hold two of these over stations KAR and WJIM. These debates will be held at the University of Detroit on January 28, Marquette university on January 30, and Notre Dame on February 2.

On February 8 the entire squad will participate in the annual intercollegiate debate league, to be held this year at Kalamazoo. One team will go to South Bend on March 13 for the second debate with Notre Dame. Other out-of-town debates include: Jan. 12—Alma at Midland. Jan. 17—Hope at Allegan. Jan. 18—Western State at Coldwater. Jan. 18—Calvin at Grand Rapids. Jan. 26—Western State at Grand Rapids. Feb. 11—Wayne university at Detroit. Feb. 14—Battle Creek college at Battle Creek. Feb. 16—Alma at Ionia. Feb. 20—Calvin at Grand Rapids. Feb. 21—Albion. Feb. 27—Albion at Perry. Feb. 28—Wayne university at Detroit.

March 5—University of Detroit at Detroit. March 8—Hope at Grand Rapids. The annual trip will be taken during spring vacation and the week of spring term. The trip will be to the west.

REVISE SYSTEM OF FROSH GIRLS' GYM LECTURES

A. W. S. Plan Now Has Approval of Women's Physical Education Head.

FEATURE DISCUSSIONS

Upperclass Women Will Lead Yearlings in Talks for Winter Term on "Social Life."

Freshman women's physical education lectures will be completely reorganized for the rest of the school year under plans completed by A. W. S. and accepted yesterday by Dr. Lydia Lightner, head of the women's physical education department.

Dr. Lightner has consented to take over the first two lecture periods, and after that the new plan of alternating lectures and discussions in small groups led by upperclass women will go into effect. The general theme of the lectures and discussions this term will be "Social Life," chosen because of its appropriateness to the winter term social season.

In charge of the freshman groups will be about twenty upperclassmen, each having approximately eighteen freshmen in her group. These leaders will meet once before each discussion group, and confer with a faculty advisory committee when problems come up. Each lecture will introduce the subject for the discussion group meeting the next week, and all leaders will be at the lectures. The faculty advisory board is not complete at yet, because a number of faculty members interested in the project were unable to attend the first meeting. A partial list of the board includes Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dr. Lydia Lightner, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Prof. J. T. Caswell, Prof. R. S. Linton, and Prof. J. D. Menchhofer. The other members of the board will be announced later. The general duties of the board will be to aid in solving the problems that come to the leader from their work in discussion groups. Several members of the faculty board will attend each leaders' meeting.

The freshman girls will be grouped alphabetically. Leaders of the groups have been chosen as follows: Margaret Knop, Mary Margretts, Lorraine Salot, Noreen Paterson, Frances Davis, Margaret Linton, Evelyn Pickett, Louise Munroe, Margaret Hopkin, Fredrick Morse, Jane Branson, Alice Wigglesworth, Virginia Taggart, Elizabeth Lentz, Marion Dondero, Marjorie Chase, Dorothy Langdon, and Irene Farley. January 22 will be the first discussion group meeting, held at the same time as the regular freshman gym lecture, and in various rooms assigned to the groups. This meeting will be spent in getting acquainted, and getting into the spirit of the project. Points vital to the girls, brought up in the first two lectures will be discussed. The groups will receive outlines as they are given.

These scholarships have only been given for the last three years and the committee is planning on continuing these awards indefinitely in future years.

Quite remarkable are the circumstances under which some of the students do their work. A great many of them have FERA jobs or else are working for their board or room in some manner.

M. S. C.'s Short Courses Opened for Winter Term

Extensive Agricultural Courses Offer Work in Dairy, Poultry and Engineering Subjects, as Well as Floriculture, Pomology and Golf Management.

The short course season at Michigan State opened officially January 2 this year as eight three-month and a single one-month courses finished their enrollments. Work is again offered in dairy, poultry and agricultural engineering subjects, as well as in floriculture, pomology and golf management. Women short course students have the opportunity to elect home economics, with additional work in English art and music appreciation.

Winter term subjects in the two-year course in general agriculture will be given as a continuation of the fall term classes which draw a record enrollment. This type of education is proving especially popular with students who desire practical knowledge for use on the farm.

Three-months courses in both dairy production and dairy manufacturing will open January 2. The production course is designed to be of benefit to the dairy farmer, cow tamer, dairy herdman, dairy farm manager, and the dairy field man for a commercial

company. Either butter making or cheese making may be selected by the dairy manufacturing student. These courses are designed to furnish training that will prepare the student for responsible positions in the creamery or cheese factory.

Poultry is an important factor on most farms, and in many cases it is an agricultural business in itself. A course providing training of unlimited value to the experienced poultryman as well as the beginner will be offered during the same three-months period.

Work in the agricultural engineering short course, which opens the same date, consists of a large variety of practical problems from which the student may choose one or several subjects according to his individual needs. In working out the problems selected, an opportunity is offered to become acquainted with a variety of laboratory equipment and also to come in contact with all members of the department staff. Some of the projects offered for study are: bottling, rope spinning, soldering, shallow well pump, wire

Reporter Traces Life on Campus for Year of 1934

Formals, Society Installations, FERA Jobs and Moving of State News Offices Stand Out as High-lights of Past Year.

By BOB MARTIN

Now that the news of the busy year of 1934 has been safely tucked away in the files and piled in the corner of the office, there to be forgotten and incidentally get in the way of the janitor when he sweeps the floor, it seems only fair that we hold one last requiem before the remains are put away for good.

Yes, 1934 was a busy year. It was one of those years that comes along every now and then as most years do, and brings with it many new records, changes, accomplishments, its humor and its tragedy and whatnot that goes to make up life on the campus. That Michigan, yes, and even surrounding states, became more what we can call Michigan State conscious, was evidenced by the record breaking attendance records, and record breaking crowds at all college events, not merely at athletic events, but at parties, concerts, conventions, and the now famous Farmers' Week.

Winter term of 1934, always interesting because winter is the season of the colorful formal parties and excellent orchestras, proved even more interesting than ever before. The quality of the social events was raised to a new high with the appearance of six

(Continued on page 2)

EXCALIBUR TO NEW HOURS TO PLEDGE TONITE START TONIGHT

Senior Honorary Opens Social Season With Tapping Party. Co-eds Will be Granted One O'clock Permission on Fridays.

Opening winter term's social schedule with an informal party featuring their fall term tapping ceremonies, Excalibur will hold a dance this evening at the Union to the melodies of Fergie and his music. Tickets will be on sale at the desk for 40 cents a person.

Tapping of new members will be conducted during the evening program and not at intermission as previously stated. Men tapped will be formally initiated next week.

Excalibur is an honorary for senior men who have distinguished themselves in extra curricular activities on the campus. According to tradition, membership is limited to the president of the senior class, presidents of outstanding organizations, captains of major sport teams and publications heads. Previous to this term, prospective members have been tapped at the Water Carnival in the spring and at the Spartan day program in the fall, but due to the discontinuance of the latter activity, the fall ceremonies were deferred until the winter term party.

Present members of the society are Milo Rouse, president, who is also president of the Union board, Tom Otley, president of the senior class and two years' captain of the cross country team, Charles Palmer, managing editor Michigan State News, Robert Armstrong, president of Student Council, and Richard O'Dell, managing editor of the Wolverine.

XMAS BASKETS DONATED TO POOR UNION WILL GIVE PRIZE FOR NAMES

Spartan Women's League Gives Food to Families. Conduct Contest to Label Rooms of Building.

Spartan Women's League furnished the "merry" part of two Christmas parties. Baskets were prepared and delivered to two families designated by the East Lansing welfare workers. The social service group, under the direction of Blanche Ross, was in charge of the arrangements.

Definite plans are now under way for the dancing school to be sponsored by the league this term. The school was very successful last year, having had an enrollment of about 100 men. The classes will be conducted along the same lines this year, with Miss Garvin again acting as instructor of the group. The first few classes are spent in teaching the fundamentals of ballroom dancing; the other meetings are practice sessions at which the benign league girls act as partners for the social aspirants. The athletic group, aided by Mr. Emmons, has charge of the project.

A tea is also being planned by the league, and will be held in the early part of winter term. The affair may take the place of the first general meeting, and will be in honor of the members who reside off the campus.

This year approximately 20,000 students will receive some \$2,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

SENIOR PHOTOS

All seniors who have planned to have their Wolverine pictures retaken must have this done at the Versus Studio in the Strand Arcade building in Lansing some time before Monday night.

Lansing Subscribers!

As the mailing lists have not yet been completed, extra papers will be placed at the Union desk for those desiring papers.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

CHAIRMEN DENY BAND FOR J-HOP IS SECURED YET

Music Head Announces That Earl Bartlett Will Not Play.

MANY BANDS CONTACTED

Statement Spikes Rumors Prevailing on Campus: Definite Word Next Week.

Spiking several wild rumors floating about the campus, Robert Sanders, chairman of the music committee for the annual J-Hop, announced today that Earl Bartlett has not been secured to play for the affair.

Bartlett's name has been the most prominently mentioned of several possible dance bands to furnish music for the Hop. Arrangements were practically completed to secure Bartlett's services, but a telegram from him this morning followed by a special delivery letter stated that he would be unable to fill the date.

DEADLINE FOR PARTIES

Dean Conrad's office urges that social events for party dates early next week. January 10 is the deadline when all party dates have to be in, but there should be no difficulty in signing up immediately, because nearly all the big parties are already scheduled.

The timing of well known dance bands to Michigan State for social events other than the J-Hop was inaugurated at the Engineers' ball when Husk O'Hare appeared here two years ago. The engineers again started it last winter by bringing Frankie Masters here; he was followed by Clyde McCoy, Art Kessel, Corey Lynn, Charlie Ames and Ted Weiss.

Nationally famous bands to play at the J-Hop in former years include Freddie Berman, McKenney, Cotton Pickers, Herbie Kay, and Ted Weiss, the last named band appearing here last year.

The inability of Bartlett to appear during the last four years has done little to impress the students in Cincinnati at the Netherlands Plaza hotel on February 3, the night following the tentative date set for the Hop, and transportation arrangements could not be made to enable the band to appear at the place on unexpected notice.

As to signing of other bands, the Hop, Sanders said, "We have so many outstanding bands scheduled now that it is impossible to say who we will have for the J-Hop. I hope that we can let the students know by next week at the latest, as to who will be playing."

The announcement from Sanders should put an end to many rumors which have been going the rounds on the campus. No one knows definitely who will play for the party.

A year ago only nine students succeeded in gaining the coveted all "A" record.

Frank Bryce, a junior from Grand Ledge, was the only liberal arts student who received all "A's" in the applied science section the following students attained all "A's": Phillip Baker, junior, Lansing; Stella Hazen, sophomore, East Lansing; Virginia Ross, junior, Lansing; Curtis White, junior, East Lansing; and Louis Wiesner, sophomore, Alpena. John Davidson, junior, North Muskegon, and John Simon, senior, Niles, were the only agricultural students to be given all "A's" for the term. In the medical biology division

Engineers Hire Paul Specht's Orchestra For Ball January 18

Internationally Famous Band Will Make First Appearance in This Vicinity: Price for Limited Ticket Sale Set at \$2.25 Per Couple; Definite Date Chosen.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK

Announcement was made today that Paul Specht and his internationally famous orchestra have been engaged to appear in Lansing on the night of January 18 for the third annual Engineers' Ball, to be held in the Mason Temple. With the hiring of Paul Specht, who twice has played for presidential inaugural balls in Washington, the engineers have surpassed their previous two efforts at promoting dances, and have placed their party on a par with State's more prominent social events.

It was also made public at this time by John Randall, general chairman, that the price per couple had been set at \$2.25, with only 300 tickets being offered. Tickets will go on sale Monday, January 7 at the Dean's office in the English building, the Union desk, and in the various fraternity houses. Gary Morgan is chairman of the ticket committee. Since over 100 requests for tickets were refused on the final day of the ticket sale last year, students attending the party are advised to secure tickets early.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30, an innovation which has been adopted because of the fact that there will be no late permission granted for any campus parties except the J-Hop during this year. The one o'clock ruling will be in effect for the Engineers' ball, as for all parties to follow this year.

Hails From East
The engagement of Paul Specht and his fourteen musicians comes as a decided surprise to State students, since all bands which have been hired in the past two years have come from Chicago. Specht and his famous orchestra hail from the East, where they are extremely well known. Proof of this is the fact that Specht is one of the two dance orchestra leaders mentioned in "Who's Who," the other being Paul Whiteman.

A "First" Band
Specht also has an impressive list of "firsts" to his credit. His was the first band to broadcast modern dance music over the radio, the first dance band to broadcast by remote control, the first American orchestra to broadcast in Europe, the first orchestra to broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

Specht also has an impressive list of "firsts" to his credit. His was the first band to broadcast modern dance music over the radio, the first dance band to broadcast by remote control, the first American orchestra to broadcast in Europe, the first orchestra to broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

Specht also has an impressive list of "firsts" to his credit. His was the first band to broadcast modern dance music over the radio, the first dance band to broadcast by remote control, the first American orchestra to broadcast in Europe, the first orchestra to broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

SPECIAL ECON COURSE GIVEN

Topics and Professors Who Will Lecture for New Course Are Announced.

"Economics of the National Recovery Program" (Economics 454), a collaborative lecture course by members of the economics department, is being given this term on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15 to 5:30 p. m., in room 1 of the home economics building.

Advanced economics students and business men of Lansing and East Lansing are taking the course. The lectures are also open to faculty visitors who may be interested in the topics listed below:

- Jan. 2—The Economic Background of the "New Deal" Program—H. S. Patton.
- Jan. 8—The National Bank Crisis and Emergency Banking Measures—H. Wyngarden.
- Jan. 10—Banking Reform: The Bank Act of 1933—H. Wyngarden.
- Jan. 15—Reflationary Measures: (1) Gold Policy and Dollar Devaluation—H. Wyngarden.
- Jan. 17—Reflationary Measures: (2) Silver, Currency and Credit Policies—H. Wyngarden.
- Jan. 22—Regulation of Corporate Security Issues and Stock Exchanges—J. C. Davis.
- Jan. 24—Home Mortgage Legislation and the Federal Housing Administration—E. A. Gee.
- Jan. 29—Farm Mortgage Legislation and the Farm Credit Administration—O. Ulrey.
- Jan. 31—Agricultural Adjustment: Emergency Measures—R. V. Gunn.
- Feb. 5—Agricultural Adjustment as a Continuing Program—R. V. Gunn.
- Feb. 7—Genesis of the National Industrial Recovery Act—C. S. Dunford.
- Feb. 12—Code Making and Enforcement under NRA—C. S. Loggins.
- Feb. 14—NRA and Labor—W. Haber.

(Continued on page 3)



Paul Specht

JANITOR FOUND DEAD AT HOUSE

Jack Arnold, Phi Delta Theta Caretaker, Victim of Apoplexy During Vacation.

The body of Jack Arnold, 40, caretaker of the Phi Delta Theta house, was found this morning in the back of the house, where he had been vacationing after an absence of several weeks.

Robert Watts and Phil Clements, both of Jackson, members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, were called to the house about 10:30 Monday morning and found the janitor dead. They found him in a dying condition before the furnace. The East Lansing police department was immediately called and they in turn notified the Lansing fire department and the state police. The first and crew from central station was also present and worked over the body for an hour with their resuscitator.

Sixteen Achieve Coveted 'A' Scholarship For Term

Only 9 Won the Distinction for Same Term Last Year; 29 Miss Record by Receiving Lone "B" and 6 Drop Only in Minor Subjects.

Sixteen students, nearly twice as many as last year, attained an all "A" record in all of their subjects during the past term, according to a list released today by Miss Elida Yakey, college registrar. Twenty-nine students barely missed the all "A" record by receiving but one "B," and six received "As" in all subjects except military science or physical education.

A year ago only nine students succeeded in gaining the coveted all "A" record.

Frank Bryce, a junior from Grand Ledge, was the only liberal arts student who received all "A's" in the applied science section the following students attained all "A's": Phillip Baker, junior, Lansing; Stella Hazen, sophomore, East Lansing; Virginia Ross, junior, Lansing; Curtis White, junior, East Lansing; and Louis Wiesner, sophomore, Alpena. John Davidson, junior, North Muskegon, and John Simon, senior, Niles, were the only agricultural students to be given all "A's" for the term. In the medical biology division

Michigan State News

Founded in 1908

Published Tuesday and Friday afternoons

by students of Michigan State College

Entered as second class postal matter at

East Lansing, Michigan.

Subscription \$1.50 the School Year

Managing Editor - Charles H. Palmer

Telephone 3-3292

Associate Editor - James H. Quello

Telephone 3-370

Business Manager - Don M. Montgomery

Telephone 2-1617

Sports Editors - T. W. Warr, J. Warner

Men Reporters - W. Kuba, E. Oida, V.

Bielinski, D. O'Hara, J. Williams, H.

Morton, M. Kaplan, T. Edwards, H. Roy-

nolds, C. Bakoski, L. Austin, L. Dietel-

M. Spariolo, E. Matheny, G. Roney, G.

Scott.

Coed Editor - Jane McClellan

Telephone 3-265

Associate Coed Editor - Marie Verheist

Telephone 3-2174

Feature Editor - David V. Cleary

Telephone 3-2174

Day Editors - Robert Martin, William Kirkpatrick

Asst. Editor - N. H. Vandoyke, J. J. Hurrie

Circulation Manager - L. J. Jenson

Asst. Business Managers - L. Hutchinson,

E. Shalek, E. Melville.

Editorials are written by students, and

can in no way be interpreted as represent-

ing the opinion of college authorities.

Office Hours

Monday and Thursday, 8 to 12 P. M.

Night Phone, College Extension K-6

Subscriptions, classified advertisements pay-

able at the Union desk or State News office

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Yearbook

Member of National College Press

Skates rented for skating parties

Reserve them as Cases. Phone

9219.

O'COAT
SALEDrastic reductions on our
Entire Stock of Fine Winter
Overcoats.Now offered in three great
groups:Reduced to
\$18.45Reduced to
\$21.45Reduced to
\$24.45Selection includes Polo
Coats, Dress Coats and
Town Ulsters of warm all-
weather fabrics. Beausies and
fleeces are all included.

Come early. The best of the

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town

235 S. Washington Ave.

EDITORIALS

Cute Campus Cut-Ups
at Work AgainThe usual work of would-be
clever students cropped up again
in the set of questionnaires dis-
tributed by the State News in an
effort to establish certain facts
regarding the potential advertising
opportunities of the campus.While one must expect a cer-
tain amount of insipid wisecrack-
ing in any such undertaking, there
was an unusual abundance of such
material in the farms just turned
in at the office. The sad part
about the affair is that such action
really has a detrimental effect.Students in writing impossible
answers on such surveys do not
stop to realize the true worth of
the questionnaires both to the ad-
vertisers and to the paper. The
amount of advertising to be done
is based directly upon the results
of the surveys. The quality of the
paper is based directly on the ad-
vertising space bought and the cir-
culation. Proof of the significance
of the reports is shown by the fact
that one national advertiser
doubled his space after receiving
the returned forms.Several of the surveys are still
in the hands of students. It is
hoped that these students who
have yet to fill out the question-
naires will use some sensible
judgment in so doing. Each time
an advertiser sends out copies of
such surveys to the State News is
expected to return all of them.
After all, it is only inance people
trying to be witty who are respon-
sible for the copies which cannot
be sent to the advertisers. If they
only wish to make themselves
laugh, why not keep a diary?Medicine and engineering are
the most popular of the courses
chosen by Brown university fresh-
men at Providence, R. I.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Tan and white St. Ber-
nard dog, answers to name of
King. Call 2-2133. Reward.FOR SALE—Bicycle. 540 North
Harrison Road, East Lansing.FOUND—A place to rent skates.
Cases Service Station, Opposite
Mary Mayo. One a hour, 50c all
night.Student Rental Agency will help
you find suitable rooms. Phone
2-6785. 414 E. 4th apartment No.
4, Plymouth building.

Rex Camera Shop

Kodak Finishing, Cards
and School Supplies

133 East Grand River Avenue

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any
topic pertinent to student interests
are welcomed in this column.

Objects to Chiselers

December 10, 1934

Most Esteemed Editor Palmer:
It has come to my attention that
certain unkempt students rush
over to the humming corner after
classes are dismissed both at noon
and night and, finding a crowd
ahead of them, they see fit to flinch
in on the first ride that comes
along. Being one of the 'suckers'
that always seem to get left in
the lurch, I am taking it upon my-
self to publicly expose such goings
on and feel that I reflect the con-
temptibility of the other men who
are also beaten by such leechers.Let it be added herewith that
any lowlife that thinks he and his
time are too valuable to wait his
turn lacks what it takes, which in-
cludes virtue, patience, and hope.
Take notice of this warning, you
filching leechers and let not your
name be cursed as you unkindly
climb aboard some noble
soul's generous car. If you con-
tinue this practice you will have
to answer to St. Peter when it's all
over, if you are destined to go in
that direction.With all respect to the man who
wrote, I remain,
The Unknown Student.

What Is It?

Dear Editor:

HE is the phantom ruler of our
campus. No one knows who HE
is or where HE is, at least no one
has ever admitted it. HE gives
the commands. If we carry them
out, all is okay; but if we do not,
all is different—Oh, Oh!Last spring at our peaceful
water carnival he pointed toward
technocracy, and said, "that will
be our symbol. So the symbol
was sounded over there and right
here to call in the technocrats
from the Saar to Laper.It seems as though we'll never
have an emblem, in anything,
that will give us what we want.
There will always be a few crumb-
les in the bed to make it uncom-
fortable. That is what happened
last year, as in other years. Just
when we should be all settled we
find a few who are not settled at
all, but come here to get a liberal
education, to get an appreciation
of the various fields of knowledge.If they can get what they want
then their time will be well spent,
but as he said to me the other
day, "We offer set courses of study
here to prepare you for definite
fields of endeavor, if you want to
take those all right, but if you
want to take just what you feel
like, we have no place for you
here as a regular student. If
other schools have what you want,
it would be advisable to go there."He is a pretty wise gent, I have
concluded, and a fair one, too. A
person who isn't technical is de-
cidedly out of line around here
I was watching an electrical engi-

Happy New Year

By C. A. BARTLETT, '35

REPORTER TRACES NEWS
EVENTS FOR LAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

famous dance bands here includ-
ing Ted Weems, Clyde McCoy, Art
Kassel, Charles Agnew, Frankie
Masters, and Corcoran. Some-
times the "Great Array of A" kind
ever to be offered State stu-
dents.But social events were not the
only developments of the term
which created general interests.
When the Epsilon Rho chapter
of Sigma Nu, it marked the
first time a Michigan State "so-
ciety had gone national in three
years. This seemed to lend im-
petus to a general move in that
direction and soon, in fact in
April the Alpha Literary society,
local Jewish fraternity, was duly
initiated into Alpha Epsilon Pi,
and later on in the year two
societies followed this lead.Over 20,000 people attended the
annual Farmer. Week held on the
college campus during the last
week of January, setting the first
of many new records which were
due to be broken in the months to
follow.After expenditures on campus
improvements had been curbed
for over a year due to the depres-
sion, the federal grant of \$5,000
for CWA work to be done at State
came as welcome news, and when
the national Federal Emergency
Relief Administration announced
that 335 Michigan State students
would be eligible to receive new
property seemed actually to have
returned in full bloom.Speaking of the return of pros-
perity, the State News, due to in-
creased revenue from national ad-
vertising was able to once more
resume publication on March 9
on a bi-weekly basis something
which had not been done in nearly
two years. The State Board of
Agriculture ended the term of ap-
pointing Professor Albert H. Nel-
son, former associate professor of
journalism as head of the pub-
lications department of the col-
lege.The beginning of spring term
brought with it new editors for
the State News, and the office was
moved from its former location on
the top floor of the Union build-
ing to the corner and more ac-
cessible basement of the main
building. On April 14 the publi-
cation observed its twenty-fifth
year as the official campus news-
paper.Few students (better say men
students because the poor coeds
were soundly sleeping at the time)
will ever forget that memorable
Friday night in April when a stu-
dent fire was discovered in the
basement of the Smoke Shop and
for a long time threatened to wipe
that famous college hangout out of
existence, and eventually did
completely ruin Ken Heck's Shop
in the same building.An honor was bestowed upon
the school when Professor Williamover fussing around in a switch
box the other night. I thought to
myself, "If I were doing that, I'd
be terribly shocked to find myself
in the wrong chamber."Shucks, I get all mixed up. They
tell me to get on a horse from one
side, and under a cow from the
other, and I'm telling you, it does
keep one busy conditioning the
reflexes.If there are any of us who find
ourselves feeling a little bit
crumbly, maybe it is because we're
separate from the big loaf. As
much as we enjoy being around
the place, maybe we should sweep
ourselves away and thereby clean
up the place. What do you think?Skates—New Shoe Hockey—
"Butch" For rent—Case's.S. W. L. HOLDS
LAST MEETINGDramatics Group Presents "Are
Women Inferior" in
Little Theater.Spartan Women's League held
its last general meeting of the
term on Tuesday, December 4, in
the Little Theater. The dramatics
group presented a very amusing
play titled, "Are Women In-
ferior." Jeanne Harverson, who
directed the play, was in charge of
the meeting. Following the play
the chairman of two of the league
divisions gave reports on the work
accomplished during the term.
Isabel Blythe, director of athletics,
and Blanche Ross, director of
social service, reported on their
respective groups. Miss Ross, as
the league representative in Green
Circle, also commented on the
success of the cheering section this
fall.Haber of the economics depart-
ment was named federal relief ad-
ministrator for the state of Michi-
gan. The faculty of the college
with Professor L. C. Emmons acting
as chairman, promoted a publi-
cized drive which was designed
to acquaint high school students
with the advantages offered by
Michigan State, and with the co-
operation of students contacted
nearly all schools in the state.The annual spring concert held
by the Michigan State college band
set an all time record for at-
tendance as did the water carnival
sponsored by the senior class.
Commencement exercises ended
the term with 465 seniors receiv-
ing their sheepskins.Fall term began with an enroll-
ment which outnumbered by far
any previous records. Almost
simultaneously with the beginning
of the term administrative changes
were announced. Professor L. C.
Emmons was named as acting
dean of liberal arts to succeed
Dean E. H. Hyde who was granted
leave of absence, and the resigna-
tion of Secretary H. H. Halladay
was accepted, effective January 1.
John Hannah was later named his
successor. Robert J. Coleman,
former director of publicity for the
music department was placed in
charge of the college radio station
WKAR.During the football season school
spirit ran higher than it had for
many years. Michigan State came
once more into the limelight and
the school was honored by the
National Broadcasting company
when it decided to broadcast the
State-Carnegie Tech game over a
national-wide hookup.Two sororities were installed as
national chapters. Epsilon Alpha
became a chapter of Alpha Xi De-
lta, and Beta Gamma was accepted
into Alpha Omicron Pi. A great
honor was bestowed upon Sphinx,
local women's honorary, when it
was granted a Marlar Board char-
ter late in November.We have hit the high spots of
the Michigan State News files for
the past year and have done a
little reminiscing. The philosophiz-
ing on the New Year with new
records, new faces, new courage
and what not will be left to better
men than we.A poll of the class of 1919 of the
New York University school of
commerce, accounts and finance,
revealed that the average member
voted for Hoover in 1928 and 1932,
but that they will vote for Roose-
velt in 1936.Several others escaped our net-
work, but there were only some
4,000 or more trying to dance at
one time, something like our Lan-
sing armory last spring term.THE
Spartan Oracle
By JIM QUELLO

THE OLD OIL

We are back again after sur-
viving the traditional auld
glances of the hometowners
searching for symptoms of su-
perfluous gifts and New
Year's bacchanalia. The men
probably visited with the old
pool room gang on the corner
(composed chiefly of recent col-
lege graduates) and made reser-
vations to join the clique upon
graduating while many of the
women had to renew one or two
old acquaintances to get dates.
The mailman smiled sympathet-
ically but could not be bribed
and the folks insisted that a "D"
was the same as a flunk. Yes, it
was great to get back to the old
home cooking and the folks, but
the depression propaganda, used
in an attempt to curb our ex-
travagant tendencies, became a
bit tiresome—we were out of
our campus haven. Those re-
taining hometown amorous af-
fections enjoyed the recess but
many missed new favorites on
campus and we all missed that
college atmosphere. So we are
back and somehow determined
that the winter term activities
shall not interfere without reso-
lutions but

RAZZ-ILLUSIONS

Many resolutions were tumbled
a bit prematurely Wednesday eve-
ning when a group of returning
students still imbued with the spir-
it of the New Year went on an
informal round-the-town trip.
Members of Phi Delta Theta and
S. A. E. societies were among the
chief offenders and such bene-
volence as Beck, Larson, Birney,
upholding the independents. Ken
Hicks acted as master of ceremonies
and was lauded for the deft
handling of the position. Among
the rendezvous covered by the
revelers were: Downey Grill,
Palais Royale, Coral Gables, Tri-
anon, Palace Gardens, and the
Black and Tan. At the Downey a
group of Actheons were getting
into condition for the formal in-
stallation Saturday. We could give
detailed accounts of the personali-
ties seen but we don't want to over-
emphasize the morbid in news and
then we get occasional reminders
from the journalism advisor telling
us that high school kids can be
exaggerated that quaffing the such
is the old custom of wasting out
a filthy month with soap. So in
the future if we have to fill the
column with personalities for lack
of the other material, we'll prob-
ably use the college dandies.The new year is just starting
on campus and like Metropolitan
papers we think it appropriate
to pick out the outstanding news
happenings. The highlights of
the campus news for the year
1934 were: Lengthened co-ed
hours, the publicity drive, State
News returning to a semi-weekly
basis, the appointments of Han-
nah, Emmons and Nelson, Mor-
tar Board installation of Sphinx,
Eunomian, Epsilon Alpha, and
Beta Gamma being formally in-
ducted into Sigma Nu, Alpha Xi
Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi
respectively. Thanksgiving holi-
day agitation and the record
registration. In the way of social
activities the J-Hop gets my
nomination as the best party
although I personally enjoyed
Art Kassel's band the best. The
most thrilling football game
Marquette: the most celebrated
victory the defeat of Michigan.
The most popular song mix of
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"
"Love in Bloom," "I'm Not Lazy,
I'm Just Dreaming," "Cocktails
For Two," and "I'll String Along
With You."

HIGHLIGHTS OF '34

The new year is just starting
on campus and like Metropolitan
papers we think it appropriate
to pick out the outstanding news
happenings. The highlights of
the campus news for the year
1934 were: Lengthened co-ed
hours, the publicity drive, State
News returning to a semi-weekly
basis, the appointments of Han-
nah, Emmons and Nelson, Mor-
tar Board installation of Sphinx,
Eunomian, Epsilon Alpha, and
Beta Gamma being formally in-
ducted into Sigma Nu, Alpha Xi
Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi
respectively. Thanksgiving holi-
day agitation and the record
registration. In the way of social
activities the J-Hop gets my
nomination as the best party
although I personally enjoyed
Art Kassel's band the best. The
most thrilling football game
Marquette: the most celebrated
victory the defeat of Michigan.
The most popular song mix of
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"
"Love in Bloom," "I'm Not Lazy,
I'm Just Dreaming," "Cocktails
For Two," and "I'll String Along
With You."

THROUGH THE MAIL

Some considerable soul who
sensed that we would be hard up
for news sent us some personal
piffle that we are using, so we are
not responsible for errors. If there
are any complaints mail them in.
Here it is:Among the M. S. C. students
noticed who were attending the
Jan Garber dance Christmas night
in Grand Rapids were Clarence
Bos staggering around with a home
town product Bill Vivian with his
one and only June Svaboda. Bob
Saunders with a Grand Rapids
grad (T. P. Kappa Jenson) with an
attractive brunette, Jay Spoelsira
with his home town platinum
blonde Venus Franz Hartnacke
and Chuck Halbert with their
Grand Rapids steadies. Rex Ten
Eck with his shapely Kappa, Helen
McLaren.Several others escaped our net-
work, but there were only some
4,000 or more trying to dance at
one time, something like our Lan-
sing armory last spring term.

COMING DISTRACTIONS

(By The Spooner)
The spooner seriously burned
his fingers recently in smoking
his cigarette down too short and
found it painful to type with
them (shudder). But the press
must go on! We immediately
wired collect to a couple of New
York publishing houses and
managed to secure the services of
several methodical authors byJUDGING TEAM
TO GIVE SHOWAnnual Fitting and Show Con-
test Will Again be Featured
on Farm Week Program.The Little International Fitting
and Show contest sponsored by
members of the dairy cattle and
livestock judging teams is an an-
nual feature of the Farmers' week
program. This interesting and edu-
cational event is attended by a ca-
pacity crowd in Demonstration
hall each year.The ringmaster for the coming
show is Roland H. Kaven, the su-
perintendent of dairy cattle at
Edmund Shuck and Floyd Green-
ack, horses, Russell Leonardson,
beef cattle, Donald Bruce, sheep,
Parr-LaMonte, and hogs, Wendell
Cox.Students who avail themselves
of the opportunity to fit and show
college livestock in the contest
gain valuable experience. Not only
is an opportunity offered to con-
tinue the practices initiated in the
classroom but those students who
have been unable to schedule such
work in class have an opportunity
to gain valuable experience in this
line of work.Students enrolled in any divi-
sion of the college have the privi-
lege of entering the contest. Plac-
ings of the various classes of live-
stock will be made by prominent
livestock men and showmen from
various parts of the state. Three
ribbons are awarded the winners
in each class. A beautiful gold
medal is also awarded to the
winning showman in each divi-
sion, namely, dairy cattle, beef
cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.Additional color is to be added
to the Thursday afternoon program
this year. A farmers' judging con-
test is being held in conjunction
with the showing and fitting con-
test. At the same time that each
student is being judged on the basis
of his showmanship and fitting
ability, the ring of animals will be
placed by farmers' judging teams.Farmers' judging teams are com-
posed of three bona fide farmers.
These county teams are selected
by the county agricultural agent.Drawing for animals will be
made Monday, January 7, at 5 p.
m. in the dairy building. All stu-
dents wishing to take part in the
contest should arrange to be there
at that time.REVISE FRESH LECTURE
SECTIONS FOR CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

Aids to leading and participation
in group discussion, and each
group will elect a secretary at this
meeting. The secretary will keep
a permanent record book of the
proceedings of the group.January 29 there will be a lec-
ture on "Social Good Form" lead-
ing to Principles of a Well-
Dressed Woman." The lecture
will include a discussion of cos-
metics, grooming, clothes, in-
formal and formal, and will em-
phasize the point, extremes ver-
sus charm. The lecture will be on
February 5, 12 the lecture will be on
"Social Obligations," including the
questions of obligations of friend-
ship and casual acquaintance
with both men and women. Dis-
cussion groups will meet again
February 19, February 26, Friends
and Popularity. It is to be the
lecture topic. March 5 will be a
discussion, and March 12, the last
meeting of the term, will be a
lecture on "Personality in Every-
day Life." A number of outstand-
ing members of the Michigan State
college faculty are being asked to
give these lectures. There will be
one or two outside speakers.Wilma Wagonvold is chairman
of the A. W. S. committee, on
the physical education future pro-
ject and Helen Anthony and
Marion Anders are working with
her. Plans for spring term lec-
tures will soon be under way, ac-
cording to the committee chair-
man.agreed to pay freight charges
plus the cost of the ice they
came packed it. This series of
guest artists composed of con-
temporary writers of the past
with open next week with Ogden
Nash, sentimental jangler. We
await his coming with antidotes
such as carbolic.The funniest thing that we
have seen in the United States was
a college newspaper reporter at
Emory college, says John Gripps,
a member of the Oxford university,
debating team now touring the
United States.FERA MEN GATHER
FOREST FIRE DATAFederal Survey to Cover Fires
From 1928 to 1934.A force of FERA workers mak-
ing a forest fire analysis report
are occupying a room on the sec-
ond floor of the forestry building.
This is a federal project being
carried out by the Lake States
Forest Experiment station in co-
operation with the Michigan de-
partment of conservation.The survey is to cover fires from
1928 to 1934. The reports are to
contain the number of fires be-
cause, seasons and decades, also
on attack time, mileage, and
control time in regard to total man-
hours. This is the second of these
surveys to be carried out by the
government, the first one being
made in 1928, for the years 1925
to 1928.Mr. Salsby, a former station-
here.Patronize Michigan State News
advertisers.Campus Barber &
Beauty Shop
Corner Abbot and Grand RiverThis is Hot Chocolate Weather
Try One---10c
At MARY STEWART'SSACRIFICE SALE
OF
STATIONERY

Continuing to January 10

50¢ Special

Many numbers of attractively

Boxed Papers

formerly priced as high as \$1.00

\$1 SPECIALS

An excellent group of the
Best Papers

Packed in Attractive Gift Boxes

To fully appreciate these you

must see them

Formerly as high as \$2.50

75c SPECIALS

A Fine Assortment of
Better Grade Papers

Several numbers with deckle edges.

It will be to your advantage

to see these—

Formerly as high as \$1.50

10c SPECIAL

Odds and ends of

Envelopes

Quality Merchandise formerly selling

from 25c to 35c package

The Campus Press, Inc.

106 W. Grand River Avenue

East Lansing

Delta Chi, Excalibur to Initiate Winter Social Season of 1935 With Installation Ball, Party

Red Drennan's Orchestra to Play at Dance Following Formal Initiation of AeTheon, Union Lit Societies Saturday Night: Excaliburs to Have Fergie's Music Friday.

A brilliant formal installation ball at the Hotel Olds Saturday night will mark the initiation of the local AeTheon and Union Literary societies into Delta Chi, national fraternity, and with the Excalibur party at the Union Friday night, will make the first week-end of the term a gala inauguration of the winter term social season at Michigan State.

Excalibur will tap new members before intermission of their dance. The Delta Chi ball will follow a stag dinner in the main ballroom of the Olds hotel at 6 o'clock, which will be attended by members of Delta Chi from all over the United States. Dancing will begin at 9:30 to the music of Red Drennan's orchestra.

Glittering in the not far distant future are the traditional highlights of the formal season, the Engineers' Ball, always the first big party, the Soph Prom, Military Ball, Senior Prom, and suggest of all, the J-Hop. Dates for most of these parties have been set and bands will be announced later.

Alpha Gamma Delta

One Benore, an alumna, spent Wednesday night at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Excalibur to Tap At Party Friday

Fergie and His Music will play at dancing at the Excalibur party at the Union Friday night. The



The Style Shop's Paris Cable of Fashion Hints

Also heard over WJIM every Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 7:35

A tonic dress in Paisley.

Stand-alone silks, like grandmother's, for evening.

Hats are trimmed with mad little bunches of frivolous flowers and feathers.

Phone 2-1504

The Style Shop
116 W. Allegan

CORAL CABLES

By Popular Demand We Are Holding This Band

Now Playing

Ennio Carceri and His Acquila Club Orchestra presented by Columbia Broadcasting Company from Blossom Heath

OLD TIME DANCING Every MON

Distinctive Quality in Foods

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON

DINING ROOM and CAFETERIA

5% Saving in the purchase of Meal Tickets....

The Hunt Food Shop

East Lansing Michigan

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Basketball game with Wayne University here tonight, 7:30 p. m. in Demonstration Hall. This term's student books will be required.

Excalibur dance tonight in the Union ballroom, 9:00 p. m. Admission, 40c per person.

CO-ED HOURS

Freshman hours for winter term, according to A. W. S. rulings, are 9:00 on week nights, 9:30 on Sunday night, and the same as for upper classmen on week-end nights, 1:00 on Friday night and 12:30 on Saturday night. There is no extension beyond these hours for formal parties. Freshmen having a "B" average may be permitted the same hours as upper classmen on petition.

Those who wish to show and fit animals for the "Little International" should come to a meeting in the Dairy Building Monday at 5:00 p. m., January 7. At this meeting the participants will draw numbers for the animals they wish to show.

Ice skaters may use the rink at the east end of Demonstration hall from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

All interested in the boxing team meet in the Gym at 5:00 Monday afternoon.

SORORITY HEAD STRESSES AIMS

Mary Lee Drummond, Alpha Omicron Pi, Speaks at Pan-hellenic Banquet.

Mrs. Mary Lee Drummond, second vice president of the grand chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, spoke on the subject, "Fraternity Conditions in the United States Today" before a record crowd at the annual Panhellenic banquet in the Union ballroom last term, with nearly every woman's sorority on campus represented 100 per cent.

Mrs. Drummond in her address stressed the importance of a common ideal or set of ideals for the college fraternity, emphasizing the necessity of cooperation between the various groups. All sororities should have the same ideals, seeking to find the ideal that the college wants them to have and then working for that ideal and teaching it to their pledges. The fraternity women should also read their fraternity magazines and build libraries in their houses, as fraternities in many schools have already done. Mrs. Drummond brought out the idea of sorority-sponsored social service units, pointing out that a great deal has been accomplished along this line by many sororities. She said that individual talents should be the criteria of judgment by the fraternities woman and that we should not feel superior merely because we might be financially better situated than others with whom we come in contact.

During the course of the evening Miss Beatrice Brody of Lansing sang two selections, "Smilin' Through" and "Trees," accompanied at the piano by Archie Black. As an encore Miss Brody sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Marguerite Paine, president of the local Panhellenic group, presented the scholarship cup for the sorority having the highest average the past school year to Sigma Kappa sorority for the fourth consecutive year. Last year the local chapter of Sigma Kappa achieved the additional distinction of receiving the national Sigma Kappa scholarship award.

Miss Gertrude Rodney, Chi Omega, was in charge of arrangements for the banquet, assisted by Mary Sue Kantz, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Kotop, Sigma Kappa; Gretchen Appel, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Thelma Hoke, Zeta Tau Alpha.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS FOR NEW ECON COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 19—The Reorganization and Future of NRA—W. Haber.

Feb. 21—Unemployment Emergency Relief Measures—W. Haber.

Feb. 26—Developing a Long-Term Policy for Unemployment—W. Haber.

Feb. 28—Regional Land Programs and Redistribution of Population—H. S. Patton.

March 5—Government Policies in Relation to Transportation—C. S. Danford.

March 7—Foreign Trade and Tariff Policies—H. S. Patton.

March 12—Financing the Recovery Program and the National Debt—W. O. Medrick.

March 14—The Measure of Recovery to Date—H. Wynyarden.

Scales for rent. By hour or day.—Case's Service Station.

LOCAL CHOIR GIVES 'MESSIAH'

Prof. C. H. Nickle and Robert Miller Assisted in Presentation.

A candle-lit Christmas vespers on Sunday, December 16, offered for "The Messiah" by Handel, given by the choir of Peoples church, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Sholl, Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, Prof. C. H. Nickle and Mrs. Tressa Hall Nickle, and Robert Miller. The service took place in the church auditorium.

The program was as follows: Overture—Mrs. L. B. Sholl. "Comfort Ye My People"—Prof. C. H. Nickle. "And the Glory of the Lord"—Church Choir. Recitative—"Thus Sayeth the Lord"—Robert Miller. Aria—"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming"—Robert Miller.

Recitative—"Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive"—Mrs. Tressa Hall Nickle. Aria and Chorus—"O, Thou That Teldest Good Tidings"—Mrs. Nickle and the Choir. Recitative—"For Behold! Darkness Shall Cover the Earth"—Robert Miller.

Aria—"The People That Walked in the Darkness"—Robert Miller. Chorus—"For Unto Us a Child Is Born"—Church Choir. Pastoral Symphony—Mrs. Sholl. Recitative—"There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields"—Mrs. Stack. Recitative—"And, Lo, the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"—Mrs. Stack. Recitative—"And the Angel Said Unto the Lord"—Mrs. Stack. Recitative—"And Suddenly There Was with the Angel"—Mrs. Stack. Chorus—"Glory to God!"—Church Choir.

Aria—"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion"—Mrs. Stack. Recitative—"And Then the Eyes of the Blind Shall Be Opened"—Mrs. Nickle.

"Hallelujah Chorus" Entire Group. The Student Christian Union group followed the vespers night supper for members, continuing with the social half-hour and the worship service after that.

The committee chairman for the Christmas party for underprivileged children, given by the foreign-born interest group of Y. W. C. A. was as follows: Kathleen Arver and Fredrica Morse, games; Catherine Rodney, supper; Louise Muncie and Fredrica Morse, transportation; Hester Green, table arrangements; and Helen Lee, clean-up. This party was scheduled for Saturday, December 16, from 3 until 6 p. m., with Louise Muncie and Hester Green general chairmen.

TEAM TO DEBATE ON RADIO MONDAY

Forum to Feature Men's Second Broadcast.

The second in the series of radio debates by the men's varsity debate team will be held over station WKAR at 3:30 on Monday, January 7. This debate will be held in the form of an open forum discussion instead of a formal debate. The subject for the discussion will be: Resolved: That a lakes-to-ocean waterway for ocean going vessels should be constructed through the St. Lawrence River.

The student's who will participate in this forum are: Donald Little, '37, East Lansing; Donald O'Hara, '37, East Lansing; Robert Behor, '38, East Lansing; Earl Smith, '37, Perry.

The next forum will be given by members of the women's team on Monday, January 14. The subject for the discussion will be: Should the state own or operate the basic industries?

On Monday, January 21, the men's team will meet the varsity team of the University of Detroit in a regular debate on the inter-collegiate question of federal control of the munitions industry.

Mortar Board Party Date Changed to January 11

Announcement was made last night that the Mortar Board formal party for this term will be held on Friday, January 18, instead of January 11 as previously stated. The change was necessitated by a conflicting date in the use of the Union ballroom.

Nate Fry's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair which is under the general direction of Carolyn Lamb. Other chairmen are: tickets, Dorothy Langdon; publicity, Pontella Weaver; reception, Helen Anthony; decorations, Cara Jean Sanford.

Hilda Stettler, the coming champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

State Theatre Previews

"THE MERRY WIDOW" Today & Saturday, starring Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier.

The revival of this well known play is striking in its colorful beauty and romance. Again will be heard the lulling strains of Franz Lehár's immortal "Merry Widow Waltz" and other never-to-be-forgotten melodies.

Chevalier is a count who has been sent by a mythical king to win the love of a wealthy widow who is in Paris at the time. The play directed by Ernst Lubitsch takes place in the romantic atmosphere of Paris and Vienna, and is the most charming play that has been released in quite some time.

"THE MIGHTY BARNUM" Sunday and Monday starring Wallace Berry, Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce.

Wallace Berry hits the peak of his long career when he portrays the role of Phineas T. Barnum, the greatest showman of all time in "The Mighty Barnum." The film shows the founding of the famous old American Museum a hundred years ago and the subsequent growth of the troupe of strange curiosities.

Barnum and his partner Bailey Walsh (Adolphe Menjou) are shown as they struggle against great odds, often failing entirely and then staging a comeback and amassing great wealth. All the famous figures of the museum including Jenny Lind (Virginia Bruce) and many of the strange people from all parts of the earth are included in the dynamic film.

Princeton university is offering ten special extension courses for residents of Princeton and the surrounding vicinity.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS GET AVERAGE FAIL TERM

(Continued from page 1)

33, Virginia Martin '37, Thomas Morris '36, Edward Novak '35, Albert Sims.

LANSING GROUP TO HEAR BRADT

President of Theosophical Society to Speak at Meeting of Club Sunday.

Lincoln E. Bradt, president of the Lansing Theosophical Society and former head of the Saginaw group, will lecture on "The Common Foundation of All Religions" at a meeting of the society Sunday, January 6, in room 106 Hol-lister building.

According to Mr. Bradt, a student of comparative religion for 35 years, that study is becoming increasingly popular in our churches and colleges. This has been facilitated by a change in public attitude from one of criticism to one of appreciation. The Fellowship of Faith, of which Bishop McConnell of the Methodist church is a member, has aided by taking as its sole aim the creation of an appreciative and friendly understanding among members of different religions.

The purpose of the Theosophical society is to form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. The strength of the Theosophical society, which exists in 47 nations, lies in the fact that all different opinions are welcome.

Written or oral questions will be answered following the lectures, which are delivered every Sunday night in Room 106 of the Hollister building, Allegan street, Lansing. On January 13, Mr. E. Norman Pearson, president of the Michigan Federation of Theosophical societies will lecture on "The

Grace O'Brien '36, Maxwell Stiles '35, Angelica Rodney '35, Morell Russell '36, Robert Russell '37, Kermit Smith '35, Victor Smith '35, Irene Wagar '36, Edwin Willett '38. The following students received A's in all academic subjects, but not in military science or physical education: William Augsbach, Clare Becker, Amy Holmblad, Althea Lill, Agnes Rodney, Albert Sims.

Law of Heredity in the Light of time. No admission is charged for Reincarnation." Mr. Bradt will the meetings and books are loaned also deliver another speech at that free of charge.

STUDENTS SUPPLIES

Writing Drawing Tracing Chascoal Water Color Construction Typewriter

East Lansing Pkch.

NOTE-BOOK FILLER—All sizes, ten cents per package

PAPER AT THE INK POT

Beverly's Are Ready

With Back-to-School

NEW SPRING

Frocks

For Class and Campus

\$3.95 and \$6.95

You can't buy better wearing HOSE 54c than Oakdale Full Fashioned

Beverly Millinery

Top that new spring dress with a chic crepe hat. Off-the-face, Cossacks, and pill boxes in all the wanted shades as well as black \$1.25 and \$1.95 and brown

Higher priced Felt Hats reduced to 59c

Beverly Dress Shop

Where the Thrifts College Miss Shops and Saven

104 South Washington Avenue Lansing, Mich.

Attend the

EXCALIBUR WINTER TERM PARTY

at the UNION

HAROLD FERGUSON and his ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

9-12 Tickets 40c per person Informal

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

.... As usual there have been many errors in the filling out of the publication cards. If you do not receive your paper please let us know at once so that we will know that you are not getting your paper. Remember, we have no way of knowing whether or not you are receiving the paper.

.... Call the State News office and place your complaint NOW! You pay for it; why not get it?

—The Business Manager.

Athletic Department Turns in Outstanding Record For Past Year

Gridmen Win Eight in Nine-Game Schedule and Defeat U. of M.;
Harriers Repeat I. C. 4-A Triumph in Record Season;
Norris Stars for Unbeaten Tennis Team.

The Michigan State college athletic teams, under the direction of Ralph H. Young, completed their 1934 season with one of the best records ever attained. In no other year have the Spartans gained such nationwide attention.

The same policy of a well rounded athletic program was carried out through the year, but three departments received special attention. The outstanding sports were tennis, cross country and football.

The football squad, traveling nearly 1,000 miles for three of their games, was the most prominent. Playing a nine-game schedule, the Spartans won eight, despite the fact that pre-season information indicated that Coach Bachman's team would not be particularly successful. Graduation accounted for heavy losses, leaving a squad that was generally conceded to be far too light and inexperienced to some of the veteran teams on the schedule. But the light fast backfield and hard hitting line accounted for a long string of victories that made the team one of the most feared in the mid-west.

For the first time in nineteen years a Michigan State football team defeated the Wolverines, the first step toward the mythical state football championship. The first game on the schedule was with Grinnell, and although State managed to win by a score of 35 to 20, the score was not enough to indicate a possibility of a win over Michigan. But the Wolverines, planning on the State game as a breather, were outplayed in every department. Statistics show that State might have won the game by an even greater score, but toward the middle of the season it became apparent that Michigan's weaknesses had something to do with State's victory.

State next met Carnegie Tech. and Manhattan college. The Manhattan game was especially important in that the victory gave State an even greater name in the East. The Spartans won a close victory over Marquette, defeating the Hilltoppers by the score of 13 to 6.

The only defeat of the season came from Syracuse. The Bill Orange had already gained a big name for himself, and it was well known that the game would be a close one. This he seemed to kill some of the spirit that the Spartans had shown, and they won their next game over the University of Detroit by one point. This victory gave the East Lansing school the mythical state championship for the first time. Victories over Kansas and Texas A. and M. completed the season.

For the first time in years the University of Detroit was not scheduled for either basketball or football because they could not meet the qualifications of the North Central association, and left the Titans without any athletic contacts with either the University of Michigan or Michigan State.

The tennis team again went through its season undefeated, Norris winning the state singles championship by defeating Weitz. Norris and Weitz together made up a doubles team that swept every opponent before them.

For the second consecutive time the State cross country team won the national championship at Van Cortlandt park in New York, with Captain Tom Otley leading his team to the victory. The harriers were not so fortunate in the Central Inter-collegiate cross country run held at East Lansing. The Spartans, defending champions in this meet, were barely nosed out by a strong Indiana team, and showed a surprising amount of power in spite of their grueling six-mile run five days earlier in the week. This defeat marked the first of the season.

In summarizing the year it is a well established fact that the Spartans teams maintained the high place that they have attained in intercollegiate athletics, and that in no other year have they gained such popularity not only in the mid-west but also in the East. Both the football team and cross country team participated in eastern territory.



B. HARRY WISMER

Ben Van Alstyne's speedy quints split even in four major contests while the rest of the students were at home enjoying the ease and rest of vacation time. State in dropping a tough one to Northwestern at Evanston put up a great battle for three-quarters of the game until Lyle Fisher, eagle-eyed forward for the Purple who tallied 15 points, began to run wild.

Two nights later State took the measure of Loyola, leading for the entire fray. In the game against Stanford held in East Lansing the Spartans tried all over the big and rough travelers from Palo Alto. New Year's eve brought both defeat and sorrow to the camp of the Green and White when the Wisconsin five, coached by Bud Foster, youngest coach in the Big Ten, nosed out State in overtime, 23 to 21.

State was handicapped by the injury of the towering and versatile Van Fassen, who was bothered with kidney trouble, and Leo Frizzo, who was the victim of an automobile accident. Both of these men played, but were not in good enough physical condition to give their best.

Wayne university, the coming school in Detroit, plays here this Friday night in the first game scheduled between these institutions. Little is known of the strength of the Wayne team except that they have given a good account of themselves in the games played to date. Also the fact that the total enrollment of the university is over 5,000 and that gives Wayne's coach plenty to choose from. A return contest will be played in Detroit later on this month.

The fine all around play of Herrick and Rouse, State's two versatile sharpshooting guards, has been the highlight of the season thus far. Bob and Mike are both clever floor men as well as being excellent shots, and much is expected of these men in the 11 remaining games. Ron Garlock, sophomore flank from Lansing Central, has been shifted to a forward position and his play during the holidays has practically assured him a starting berth in the front line.

Reports from Frankie Collins, wrestling coach, are to the effect that the Spartans will present a powerful array on the mat this winter. Back heavily State intercollegiate heavyweight champ, the headline, Back has run into a little difficulty thus far this year, however, as he is sporting two bad, but easily recovered cuts. Looks as if the guys back in Durand are in for a little disappointment this winter.

Ed Kiewicki, the best end developed at State in years, has been offered a trial with the Detroit Lions. Coaches and owners of the Lions expect great things of Kiewicki and are of the belief that Kiewicki will develop into one of the greatest ends in the big time. Cal Hubbard, line coach of Texas A. and M., and former tackle on the all professional eleven for four years, in commenting on the end play of Kiewicki, stated that he could play end on any pro team in the league.

Kurt Warmstein and Al Aggett both were operated on for injuries received during the past season during vacation and it is hoped that this medical surgery by these two stars will put them back in a No. 1 shape for the tough schedule next year.

The Warner system of football took an awful beating on New Year's day when Pop Warner's own Sugar Bowl classic played in New Orleans by the score of 20 to 14, and Stanford coached by Tim Thornhill who is a strong advocate of the Warner style of play, were swamped by Alabama in the Rose Bowl game. Early last fall Warner in a story written for the Saturday Evening Post stated that the Notre Dame system was on its way out. I wonder how Pop feels now?

Bill Bonthron, star Princeton miler and a Detroit boy was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy yesterday after the selection of 35 candidates was made by a tribunal of 600 sportsmen who submitted the list to the A. A. U. Sullivan Award committee. This makes the fourth time in four years that this award has been given a track star.

The University of Missouri football team has scored only one touchdown since Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame star, took over the job last year. If you ask us, we think the job took him over.

DELTA SIGS WIN TANKERS STILL FRAT BOWLING AFTER RECORDS

Buzolits Rolls High Individual Score of Match for Ae-Theons.

The Delta Sigma Phi bowlers showed a surprising amount of power in winning their semi-final match with the Ae-Theons at Steve's Rainbow alleys last night by the close score of 2249 to 2235. The Ae-Theons won the first game 750 to 678 but the Delta Sigs retaliated in the second, winning it 824 to 742 and finished the night by winning the closest of the three games, 747 to 743.

Blessing, Delta Sig lead-off man, rolled the only game over 200 for either team. He connected for 265 pins in the second game. Joe Buzolits, rolling for the losers, tipped 199 pins to lead the Ae-Theons individual scoring. Buzolits also led with the individual three-game score with 325. Porter, Delta Sig, was second with 432. By virtue of their win over the Ae-Theons the Delta Sigs go on to meet the winner of the match between the Ties and S. A. E's in the finals of this year's Inter-fraternity Bowling league.

Team and individual scoring follows:

Delta Sigma Phi—2249 *	
Blessing	94 205 173—472
Miller	169 160 150—479
Porter	134 144 146—424
Lamb	127 156 169—392
Porter	154 159 169—482
Totals	678 824 747—2249
Ae-Theon—2235	
Buzolits	169 199 157—525
Jameson	162 158 144—464
Murphy	136 111 142—389
Montgomery	143 120 144—407
Dunn	149 154 158—461
Totals	750 742 743—2235

Thirty-three Wrestlers Compete in Tournament

Murdoch, Teske, Stephenson, Conant, Stoner, Bird, Donahue, and Broome are College Champions.

Thirty-three grapplers were entered in the annual all-college wrestling tournament held in the college gym December 11, 14 and 15, with finals in all weight classes being held on the main floor of the gym on Saturday, December 15.

The 118 pound class opened with five entries. Alrich and Genson tangled in the first round. Genson was extended to win from Alrich with a time advantage in overtime. Genson then took his second round match from Lome on a decision while Murdoch, on a decision, won Williams via the fall.

This was a caper fall also. Murdoch followed this with a 2-35 decision over Genson in the finals. Genson won second place from Williams with a fall in 4:07.

The 126 pound class was dominated by Teske. With only three entries, Teske dropped Weekman with a fall in 4:17 and finished the class with a win over Stoner in a 2-35 decision. Stoner defeated Weekman to annex second place.

Six men were entered in the 125 pound class and Munnery and Pongrace won their matches in the first round, the former by a default and the latter with a time advantage of 1-58. Davenport and Stephenson, who drew byes in the first round, captured the second round matches, both winning by falls. Davenport eliminated Munnery and Stephenson took Pongrace. Stephenson then captured the final with a decision in 4:26. Davenport won from Pongrace to take second place.

Conant won from Venier with a time advantage, then took Weisner with a decision of 5-16 and dropped Collings in the final. Grams stopped Johnson with a fall in 5:57, then lost to Collings on a fall in 2:58 to complete the other half of the ladder. Collings dropped Weisner to annex second.

The 135 pound class opened with State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Monday, Jan. 28—Wayne university at Detroit.

*Monday, Feb. 4—Western Reserve university here.

*Saturday, Feb. 9—University of Michigan here.

*Wednesday, Feb. 13—University of Kentucky here.

Monday, Feb. 18—Marquette university at Milwaukee.

*Home games.

1935 Basketball Schedule

*Saturday, Dec. 1—Central State Teachers College here (Vocational school).

*Wednesday, Dec. 5—Kalamazoo College here (Vocational school).

Saturday, Dec. 15—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, Dec. 22—Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Monday, Dec. 24—Loyola university at Chicago.

*Thursday, Dec. 27—Stanford university here.

Monday, Dec. 31—University of Wisconsin at Madison.

*Friday, Jan. 4—Wayne university here.

*Tuesday, Jan. 8—Michigan State Normal college here.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Western Reserve university at Cleveland.

*Monday, Jan. 21—Hillsdale college here.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

1935 Football Schedule

*Sept. 28—Grinnell.

Oct. 5—University of Michigan.

*Oct. 12—Kansas.

Oct. 19—Boston.

*Oct. 26—Washington University of St. Louis.

Nov. 2—Temple.

*Nov. 9—Marquette.

Nov. 16—Loyola of Los Angeles.

*Home games.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

The Crimson Tide from Alabama won its third victory at the Rose Bowl on New Year's day when they defeated the Stanford Indians, 29 to 13.

One of the greatest passing combinations ever known to the football world, rivaling Oosterbaan and Friedman, and any others you want to quibble about, was directly responsible for Alabama's victory. It was Howell and Hutson. In the second period Howell heaved six consecutive passes to bring the ball to the Stanford 5-yard line from where he carried it over standing up. Riley Smith's field goal came after a passing attack that carried the ball to the Stanford 6-yard line. Howell's passes weren't long bullet heaves; they were all floaters that somehow always landed just where they were supposed to. By passing and running, Howell totaled 223—that comes close to setting a world's record. Even Joe Riley, a meekly substitute for Howell, had the count-down well-versed with his passing. He dropped back to his own 36-yard line and let one go that traveled 53 yards far beyond the Stanford defense, and into Hutson's waiting arms. He took the ball on the 15-yard line and went over for the third touchdown of the quarter.

But it takes two to make up a passing combination, and a better receiver than Don Hutson can't be found anywhere. Although Riley's pass went more than half the distance of the field, Hutson was right there to get it.

Generally conceded to be the highlight of the game was the 67-yard run by Howell. He started from his 53-yard line, outran Muscrip, cut back to the middle of the field, and broke into the open for a run that brought everyone in the stadium to his feet.

Up to game time Alabama was favored to win, but on the eve of the mighty brawl the odds gradually dropped off until the teams were almost even money. Then suddenly Alabama jumped back into the favorite's position. This is surprising in that neither team had a mutual opponent by which the comparison could be made. There was only one factor which could foretell the probable result, and that was the fact that Alabama had won over Stanford in the Rose Bowl twice before and had tied them once. Then there was the fact that Stanford had won their game with California by the narrow margin of one field goal and although unbeaten had been tied once during the season by Santa Clara. Alabama was still undefeated. Their biggest and toughest opponent was Tennessee, whom they defeated 13 to 6.

But it's all over now, and that game helped us prove to you unbelievers that we can pick a few winners now and then.

Indiana won from Michigan, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Stanford won from California, 13 to 6.

Spartans Break Even In Games Played Over Christmas Holidays

University of Michigan Defeats State, 31-25, for First Time in Two Years, With Northwestern Also Big Ten Winner; Loyola and Stanford Defeated.

While the majority of State students went home over the holidays to partake of the fatted calf and enjoy vacation in general, Coach Ben VanAlstyne took his basketball squad on its annual begira through the midwest to tangle with the toughest customers in the Western Conference. The Spartans managed to break even on the holiday jaunt, losing to Northwestern and Wisconsin while triumphing over Loyola and Leland Stanford, the latter victory being taken on the home floor.

The week prior to exams witnessed State's first defeat at the hands of Michigan in two years. The Ann Arbor hardwood contingent behind the towering bulk of John Gee, a foot 8 inch sophomore center who personally accounted for 13 of the points, took the Spartans into camp with a 31-25 setback. They were minus the services of big Art Fassen and Ron Garlock, flashy scorers.

The trek to Evanston resulted in Northwestern humbling the East Lansing troupe in convincing style, 39 to 26. Fisher, Wildcat forward, defied all attempts to hold him in check and rang up seven field goals and three free tosses to hoard 17 markers. Van Fassen led the Spartans with 7 points, Rouse with 5, and Herrick and Vaydik netting 5 apiece.

The Green and White junkie pitched camp in Chicago on Christmas eve long enough to hand the Loyola five a 26 to 19 defeat and so condone in part for the smarting setback suffered at the hands of the wily wildcats. Ronald Garlock stepped into the lineup with a patched-up shoulder and linked forces with Mike Rouse to garner the winning points, both players grabbing 10 points.

Home again on the spacious Demonstration hall floor, the boys anticipated the joust with the rambling court aggregation of the Stanford Crimson out of Palo Alto. The game was played under wild court rules, the center jump being omitted and the ball taken out of bounds to be put in play as the substitution. Let it be said here that the coast style of play has all the earmarks of a game of hockey, a textile strike, and a coop open house all rolled into one but they still call it basketball. The Spartans played superior ball under the conditions present and emerged from the mael with the heavy end of a 25-18 score in their possession, but not until they had suffered numerous bumps and bruises. Bob Herrick was banished for allegedly committing four personal fouls, and coming back to the bench he chanted the remark: "I thought Stanford played their football on New Year's."

On the road again, the men of Van Alstyne showed they were capable of better basketball than they had displayed to date when Wisconsin was played on even terms for two periods, an overtime period being necessary to decide the outcome. The final decision was 23 to 21, with Mike Rouse leading the Green and White at a 9 point rate while Pete Prebuck led the Badgers at the hoop with 11 markers.

Wayne university from Detroit invades the local court tonight in what promises to be the initial game of a series between the two schools. Get your student load over at the gym office and drop around at Demonstration hall tonight. Your first chance to see one of the best game teams in the midwest in action presents itself. Be there.

Go Skating Tonight—It's fun. Rent shoe skates at Case's.

ENGINEERS HIRE SPECHT TO PLAY AT ANNUAL HOP

(Continued from page 1)

network, the first orchestra to make sound films, the only modern American orchestra that has made four European tours, and the only orchestra that has played for two inaugural balls in Washington.

Specht's first inaugural ball appearance was in 1929 when President Hoover took office his second was in 1933 when, together with Rudy Vallee, Eddie Duchin and Gus Lombardo, he entertained Washington society in celebration of President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Go Skating Tonight—It's fun. Rent shoe skates at Case's.

STATE

LEHAR'S Glorious Musical Romance

Flirting, Loving, Singing—You'll Surrender to the Happy Seduction of this Glorious Musical

Chevalier MacDonold

WALLACE REERY

ADOLPHE MENJOU

THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Also Leonard & Hardy Comedy • Truvello

POLISHES LACES

Barratt's Shoe Repairing

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR

101 East Grand River Under Hurd's

ZINC AND COPPER PLATES

ENGRAVERS