

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight
and Wednesday. Continu-
ed warm.

ALPHA OMICRON PI WILL INDUCT BETA GAMMAS

local Sorority Accepted for
Membership in National
Group.
INSTALLATION IN FALL
Will Become Second Chapter in
Michigan; Petition
Already In.

Beta Gamma, local sorority at Michigan State, recently received word that their petition for a chapter in Alpha Omicron Pi was accepted. The installation service will take place early in the fall.

Alpha Omicron Pi is one of the oldest national sororities, having been founded at Barnard College, New York City, in 1897. The sorority has 44 active chapters, which are located in all parts of the country. The Omicron Pi chapter at Michigan State is the only chapter in Michigan.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University and was the second sorority to be installed at Barnard College. It has since become a national organization, with chapters in all parts of the country.

Two annual fellowships, of \$500 each, are awarded by the sorority to students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship and in some philanthropic work. The fellowships are awarded to students who are members of the sorority and who are in good standing in the college.

Beta Gamma will be the tenth chapter of the Omicron Pi sorority at Michigan State. The sorority was founded at Michigan State in 1929. It has since become a national organization, with chapters in all parts of the country.

Cornet Soloist On First Band Concert



Wallace Rand

BAND TO OFFER FIRST CONCERT

Initial Spring Recital Will be
Given in Forest of Arden
Tomorrow Night.

Wallace Rand has been chosen by Director Leonard Falcone to be the first soloist on the 1934 series of annual spring concerts given by the Michigan State college band. The opening concert will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 sharp in the Forest of Arden on the campus. The other two concerts on the series will be held on the two following Wednesdays, May 16 and 23.

Rand, 20-year-old, is a member of the band and has been playing cornet since he was a child. He will graduate in June with a degree in public school music. He will also be playing cornet in the band of the Michigan State college band.

Exceptionally large crowds have attended the concerts since their inauguration in 1929. The number of concerts has been reduced from four to three this year because of the excess work being carried by the band. As in the past the programs will be made of classical and semi-classical numbers, and a school will be included on each. Director Falcone will appear in the role of soloist on the final program on May 23. He has a national reputation as an artist on the tuba.

The present program for tomorrow's concert is as follows:

1. Coronation March from the "Pomp and Circumstances" by Edward Elgar.
2. Overture, "The Student Prince" by Victor Herbert.
3. Four Indian Love Songs by George Gershwin.
4. Nymphs and Satyrs by George Gershwin.
5. Selections from the "Student Prince" by Victor Herbert.
6. Overture, "The Student Prince" by Victor Herbert.
7. Selections from the "Student Prince" by Victor Herbert.

And then there is the sports enthusiast who would like to attend the Southern California-California track meet in Los Angeles and found out what the meet was like in Berkeley.

PAINE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PAN-HELL HERE

Kappa Kappa Gamma is Named
Head of Sorority Council
for Next Year.

BATES IS SECRETARY
Refuse to Release Information
Regarding New Amendment
to Constitution.

Marguerite Paine, 25, was elected president of the Michigan State College Panhellenic Council last night. Miss Paine is from LaGrange, Illinois, a Liberal Arts student, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She will assume the duties of her new office this term.

The office of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Marion Bates, Alpha Phi, Miss Bates is from Lansing and a junior in the home economics division.

After some work of squabbling and hectoring on the council, results were finally released last night. Previous information had been misinterpreted by the press as to the results of the election. The election was held on April 26, at which Miss Paine was elected president.

Conflicting constitutional amendments and interpretation of the constitution, both national and local, resulted in the adjournment of that meeting and a new election was held. The second meeting was presided by telegraphing to national headquarters, moved in reports on the campus, and the final withdrawal of all candidates from the race.

No information on the changes made in the constitution of the local Panhellenic Council at last night's meeting would be divulged by the outgoing secretary, Marion Bates. Kappa Kappa Gamma, when questioned as to a report of the meeting, refused to release information.

The absence of Miss Paine, president who is at Merrill-Powell school in Detroit, on the grounds that they were being worked on now by a committee and would become effective next year.

An offer to allow the students to become acquainted with the amendments to the constitution by printing them in this issue of the State News was also refused by Miss Bates, who stated that there had been some misunderstanding in connection with the amendments, and that they were not yet ready for publication. In the present election, no further information other than the names of the officers could be given out by Miss Bates.

The Panhellenic Council is a national organization, present in most colleges of the country. It is organized to help the students of the college to become acquainted with the amendments to the constitution of the college.

Haber Carries on Work With State Brain Trust

Professor of Industrial Relations
Here has Important Part
in Government Functions.

When Dr. William Haber, professor of industrial relations here, was given the post of state relief administrator some time ago, few people realized that he would be at the head of a "brain trust" similar to that one operating in our national capital, but that is just what has happened.

Haber is not actually the head of the relief trust, but he is head of the relief trust. Other college professors have been given positions of importance in the government. Haber is, however, carrying on the academic idea somewhat better in his selection of groups working under him.

On his advisory commission on rural relief problems, Haber has appointed Russell Carr, extension leader at the college as the head of the agricultural division. He is also a member of the committee. He is also the director of extension work and Prof. R. C. McMurtry, head utilization expert at the University of Michigan.

Somewhat closely connected with the work of these men from educational institutions, the department of public instruction has a brain trust of its own also. Specializing in higher education problems is Dr. David H. Henry, Battle Creek College. Another member of this body is Dr. Eugene Elliott, a research specialist for the department and former president of the research department of the Michigan education department.

Haber still continues, despite his new government position, to teach at Michigan State. Before taking up his duties as assistant state relief administrator, he was on the state college teachers' union. He is also labor manager for one of the largest clothing houses in the country.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with both undergraduate and graduate degrees. He was a specialist in labor problems and taught at the University of Wisconsin. He was also labor manager for one of the largest clothing houses in the country.

Greenhouse Has Cousin of Rare Mammoth Plant

When H. L. B. Chapman, superintendent of the college greenhouse, cannot have the biggest flower in the world he gets the next best thing he gets ahold of the cousin of this biggest flower, and that is what is being grown at present in the greenhouse near the botany garden.

This cousin flower resembles its relative somewhat closely except for size, and in that respect it is far behind. A native of Sumatra, this flower of all botanical specimens was discovered by Dr. O. Beccari in Buitenzorg, in 1872. Due to its size and its close relation to the technical name of Anemophilanthus, it was named Anemophilanthus.

Having an immense cylindrical spike of flowers, the spade is surrounded by a fine sheath of petals, the sheath resembles the jack-in-the-pulpit. The spade is of a greenish-yellow color, and the petals are a deep velvety brown.

When Dr. Beccari dug up his first Anemophilanthus plant he was amazed to find that the root measured five feet in circumference and was so heavy that two men could scarcely carry it. The stem of the single leaf produced by this plant is about 10 feet high and is divided at the top into three branches, each as thick as a man's thigh. The blades of the leaves are about six feet high and the same in diameter. Each leaf is only about 24 hours, eventually collapsing into a scathed mass over the corn.

The spade reaches a height of 12 feet and the same in diameter. Each leaf is only about 24 hours, eventually collapsing into a scathed mass over the corn.

Shakespeare Play Will Be Presented For Commencement

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is Chosen to Be Given Through
the Combined Efforts of the Dramatic, Music, and Physical
Education Departments During Graduation Week.

Definite information was released today to the effect that the annual play for commencement week, Shakespeare's famous "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented as the combined effort of the college dramatics, music, and physical education departments, on June 6. Although work has been carried on tentatively by the three groups concerned for some time, no information was available until certain final preparations made the presentation a certainty.

Prof. E. S. King of the dramatics department will have charge of the twenty-four people who have speaking parts; Prof. Lewis Richards of the music department will direct the college symphony orchestra which will play the Mendelssohn score that accompanies the play; and Miss Ann L. Knuth, dancing instructor, will supervise a chorus of approximately forty.

Following "European Style" Alhambra, "Midsummer Night's Dream" has been presented on the campus twice before in previous years. It has never been planned on such an elaborate and beautiful scale. The play will be given on a stage representing as near as possible the manner used in Europe by the world-famous producer, Max Reinhardt. The idea for the local production came after Prof. Richards and Miss Knuth were guests in the summer of 1932 at an institution representing as near as possible the manner used in Europe by the world-famous producer, Max Reinhardt. The idea for the local production came after Prof. Richards and Miss Knuth were guests in the summer of 1932 at an institution representing as near as possible the manner used in Europe by the world-famous producer, Max Reinhardt.

OFFER STARS IN ANNUAL SERIES

May Festival in Ann Arbor Will
Begin With Concert on
May 9.

Michigan's outstanding annual May Festival will take place for the 43rd time on May 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, when an important assembly of great artists and concert stars, instrumentalists and ensemble musical groups will participate in a general program of six concerts. Rosa Ponselle, Lucienne Boyer, Jeanette Vreeland, celebrated soprano; Cos Glade, dramatic contralto; Paul Althouse and Arthur Hackett, dramatic tenors; Theodore Kuchar, well-known baritone; and Chase Barmon, renowned bass, will provide the vocal pyrotechnics, while in the instrumental list will be found Gaila Rustabo, an American violinist still in her teens, who has starred for musical world; Myrina Levitski, American pianist of Russian background; Palmer Christian, university organist.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock conductor, and Eric Delamarter, associate conductor, will participate throughout the week, with the University Choral Union, of 30 student voices, under the baton of Earl V. Moore, who will be heard in three programs, and the Young People's Festival chorus of 400 voices will sing Friday afternoon, under the direction of J. V. Leistik. The Stanley chorus of 100 voices will also be heard in this program.

The festival will begin Wednesday night, May 9, when Rosa Ponselle will inaugurate the event by filling three spots on the program, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and the guidance of Dr. Stock.

The second concert will take place Thursday evening, when Hackett's "Fanny" will be performed by the Choral Union and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; and Chase Barmon, bass, and Earl V. Moore conducting. In the second half of the program Myrina Levitski will appear as piano soloist.

Friday afternoon, May 11, Gaila Rustabo will be the soloist, with the chorus, with orchestral accompaniment and Eric Delamarter and J. V. Leistik conducting.

The main event of the program will be a concert, "Father Time," which was written for this occasion by Ethel Eastman, Townshend, and Andrew Mac. The program is in five episodes. Some of the characters portrayed are Father Time, the Seasons, the little New Year, the Month, the Weeks, the Day and even the divisions of the hours.

The price of the breakfast will be 40 cents per plate. Tickets may be purchased by reservation made with Miss Emma Sater, People's church, 5 from any Y. W. C. A. member.

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COLLEGE JUDGING EVENT IS MAY 16

Tournament Will be Open to
All Ag. Students.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 16, an all-college judging contest is to be held in the judging pavilion of the fair. This tournament open to all agricultural students will consist of four kinds of dairy cattle, one fine each of hogs, sheep, beef cattle and horses to be judged by the entrants. The winners of this contest will be announced the following Friday at a picnic held on the college picnic grounds for the sports of this judging.

Those wishing to enter this contest may see any of the members of the judging team, or Dean Gordon, who is chairman of the program.

STUDENTS GIVEN SPECIAL RATES FOR PLAY SERIES

Grad Rapids Repertory Theater
Will Open Season of Plays
in Union Monday.

Special rates for students and a small section of seats for those who wish to meet in advance the three advanced tickets which have been announced by Miss Amy Loomis, director of the Grand Rapids Repertory theater, the all-professional company which will present a series of plays here beginning Monday.

Single admissions to the Union ballroom will be sold at 75 cents for the public at large, and 50 cents for students. Season tickets for the first week, covering three plays, will be available to the public for \$2 and to the students for \$1.35. The purchases of season tickets will be permitted to meet in advance the three advanced tickets which have been announced by Miss Amy Loomis, director of the Grand Rapids Repertory theater, the all-professional company which will present a series of plays here beginning Monday.

A block of seats in the front of the ballroom will be held each performance for the purchasers of no extra charge. All other seats will be on the general admission plan. Miss Loomis stated: "Visibility will be good in all parts of the ballroom, however, as the stage is to be raised several feet and seats are to be staggered."

The season will open next Monday evening with George Bernard Shaw's masterpiece of satirical comedy, "Arms and the Man." This colorful romantic play, which served as the basis for the celebrated musical comedy, "The Chocolate Soldier," displays probably to the fullest extent the wit and brilliance of England's greatest living dramatic genius.

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD JUNE 1

Ticket Sales for Annual Event
Will be in Charge of
Hospital Clinic.

Sale of tickets for State's annual R. O. T. C. horse show, which is to take place June 1-2, will be in charge of the hospital clinic.

The guild is an organization of Lansing women who conduct a charity clinic at Sparrow hospital. Benefits from their work on the ticket sale will go to maintain the clinic.

The subscription for the entire show of four performances is \$5.00 for a box accommodating six, and \$5.00 for parking space including admission for five spectators. A limited number of single box seat reservations are available at \$1.75 each.

Mrs. George Arbogast of Lansing is chairman of the guild's committee in charge of the ticket sale and may be reached at phone 3-2525.

Entries for the show are being received with the deadline set for May 24.

The horse show dinner-dance which is a regular feature of activities will be held at the Hotel Oxford on Friday, June 1.

A sale of show horses will be held on Saturday morning, June 2, at the show ring, from 8:15 to 10. Horses for the sale may be catalogued at any time prior to the hour of the sale by depositing \$5 with the secretary and a statement in writing showing description and breeding, and whether the horse is to be sold sound or otherwise.

A class of advanced cavalrymen are being trained as jumpers for the students' jumping class in the show by Lieutenant Drake and interest among the women riders in the colored saddle class is rising.

The Campus student newspaper at the College of the City of New York, is making arrangements with a fish dealer to sell back issues of its paper to merchants for wrappers for herrings.

TO BROADCAST FOUNDER'S DAY

President Shaw and Members of
Music Department Will
Take Part.

Michigan State college will celebrate Founder's day with a radio program over station WJR next Sunday, May 13, from 3:30 to 3:45. President R. S. Shaw and members of the music department will be included on the broadcast.

There will be three two-minute speeches in the program, which will be in honor of the 77th anniversary of the college. President Shaw will extend a greeting from the campus. Dr. L. T. Clark, president of M. S. C. Alumni association, will speak on "The Alumni and the College," and Henry Haigh, 74, retired banker, will tell a little about the beginning of the college.

Prof. Fred Patton, head of the music department, will give a vocal solo, violin and cello which will be played by Prof. Lewis Richards, head of the music department. Prof. Michael Press, head of the violin department, and A. Schuster of the music department.

Observe Anniversary of Popular Extension Act

Smith-Lever Agricultural Act is
Twenty Years Old
Tuesday.

Today the college extension department is commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the passing of the Smith-Lever co-operative extension act by the federal government. It was this act that enlarged the aim of the Michigan State Agricultural society, which was to promote the welfare of agriculture and its kindred arts throughout the state of Michigan, to a plan to work on a national scale, thus forming a national system of state co-operation.

A first attempt to bring the members of the faculty into contact with the farmers of the state occurred in 1876 when winter farmers' institutes were held at Allegan and Armada. These meetings were so well received that they were repeated until 1889. Similar institutes continued in 1891, and in 1896 the legislature recognized the value of this education by an appropriation to support the farmers' institute system. Kenyon L. Butterfield was appointed superintendent of institutes, and 79 meetings were held the first year in as many counties. At the end of the season a four-day round-up assembly convened which may perhaps be regarded as the forerunner of the present annual Farmers' week.

From 1907 to 1917 the farmers' institutes continued under the direction of Superintendents C. D. Smith and L. R. Taft and were developed greatly in numbers, attendance, and influence. It was in this period that ends in marriage.

STATE RIFLE TEAM NINTH IN CONTEST

Marksmen But Eight Points
Under Winning Score.

Ten R. O. T. C. students making up State's rifle team participated in the contest for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and placed ninth out of a group of representatives from 69 other R. O. T. C. units throughout the midwest section.

State men scored 312 points, which was only eight points below the high score for the contest. A list of the men on the team and their scores follows: First team, Ted Kilian, 187; John Lilly, 196; Carl deZeus, 184; Reginald Edwards, 178; Edgar Jones, 177; second team, Robert Rowe, 184; S. L. Gowing, 180; E. A. Johnson, 180; Frank Bopp, 167; R. Sampson, 158.

ARRANGE CONTEST FOR RURAL CHOIRS

Representatives Meet in Union
Last Wednesday Evening.

Representatives from town and country church choirs from communities of 2,000 or less population met at the Union building Wednesday evening to arrange the details of the contest to be held on Farmers' day. Miss Josephine Cackley of the college music department was delegated to preside over the group and to discuss the selection of the required number of choirs and the type of score card to be used at the contest.

Premiums are paid to the winning choirs from the community music fund maintained by R. E. Olds and locally administered by the short course department under the direction of R. W. Tenny. The Farmers' day program will be in charge of the short course department with the music department cooperating.

Order your Mother's Day Flowers from the Collegiate Flower Shop, 211 Abbott road.

OBTAIN ADDITIONS TO WOOD SAMPLES

News Receives Samples From
British Columbia.

Professor News, of the forestry department, received three more additions to the M. S. C. wood exhibit yesterday when sparse and expensive samples of woods arrived from British Columbia, Canada, and Graying, Michigan.

The Pacific yew and the Alaska cedar were received from the British Columbia Experimental station. The Pacific yew is the strongest and most durable of American woods. It is a special type of wood used for making bows in archery. The Alaska cedar is a very valuable wood, which because of its resistant qualities, is used in the manufacture of musical instruments.

The Kerry-Hanson Co. of Graying, Mich., sent samples of maple, birch and birch flooring wood.

Send Flowers to your Mother for Mothers' Day, May 13th. Order them at the Collegiate Flower Shop, 211 Abbott road.

Michigan State News

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Forestry Dept.
Mothers Its Own
Needy Students

There was a department on the campus that took extra precaution to insure support for its students, the forestry department would be the one. Beginning in the lean years of the depression, the forestry department has thrown a protective blanket over its students and since then has made every effort to keep them in school by furnishing each needy student with part-time work.

Steps to promote work were first taken in 1930 when a secretary in the forestry department was discharged in order to give some needy students an opportunity to earn a part of their tuition. The work, which continues to this day, consists of general work around the building, work in the library and the counting and cataloging of different kinds of woods.

Another project that has met with considerable success is student labor in the Chittenden nurseries where the students working part time and in the production of seedling forest trees, that are sold to farmers to reforest waste lands. Since the beginning of the CCC the demand for seedling forest trees has become so great that the nursery was forced to double its output. This created more work for the students and the forestry department.

During the fall and winter terms students are employed in the M. S. C. woodlots where they clean, thin and harvest trees to be used for experimental purposes. Because of the important nature of this work only seniors and competent undergraduates are employed for these positions. Seniors are also sent to experimental plots which are located in various sections of Michigan to help carry on experimental work. Expenses are paid by the forestry department on all these trips.

There are no exceptions made in choosing students for part-time work and every forestry worker really needs financial aid. It is offered some part of work. Two years ago freshmen were generally excluded from this work because of lack of ready labor, but at present the department is able to place every needy student.

According to forestry heads this student labor requires more supervision because the students come in at irregular intervals and this necessitates a certain amount of time and instruction before they become acquainted with their work, but as a compensation the forestry heads are able to take their forestry student has ever had to leave college because of financial difficulties.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Would Like to Grade Profs as Well as Students

I recently read about a mid-western college in which the students rated their instructors according to their teaching merits. It was said that their attitude toward the students in class. Every student has a right to know what his instructor's name and the mark which they would give him if he were in the class. I think that would be a good plan to try here.

During the week of mid-term several profs were known to have taken a short nap. It was said that they were not able to give the students a good idea of his shortcomings and his good points. Perhaps the system would help the students in that the instructors would straighten out the existing situation.

Many profs take twenty minutes out of the class period to wander out of the class to class. It is prepared and then appear the next day to ask questions on material in their text book which they hold in their hand without supplementing it with any of their own prepared material.

Another one of these habits of profs which is obnoxious to me is the idea of assigning one thing and then lecturing on an entirely different subject on the day the assignment was due.

There are a lot of must be admitted some very good profs on the campus who are inspiring and helpful to the students, but I do think that a system of grading profs would be a help both to the instructors and to the students. Why couldn't it be tried here?

Young for better times.

H. R. C.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY WILL

BE GIVEN FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

King Announces Cast

The definite cast as announced

by Prof. King is as follows:

Prosenes: LaVerne Minkley

Lyander: Louis Amis

Agnes: Howard Bouwens

Demetrius: Douglas Marlean

Philstrate: Curtis Rogers

Hippolyta: Charlotte Pike

Hermia: Inez Schilling

Helena: Lorraine Saker

Oberon: Robert Kilne

Titania: Katherine Campbell

Puck: John Yale

Quince: Jacob Scherer

Snout: Howard Bouwens

Richard: Harrison

Flute: Richard Macomber

Snout: Merton Luscombe

Say it with Flowers. Say it with

cars. College Flower Shop, 211

Abbott road.

The Spartan Oracle

By JOE QUELLO

MEN FOR OUR LECTURE COURSE

The Liberal Arts board is again considering possible speakers for next year's lecture course. The lecture course this year brought such well-known celebrities as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Stuart Chase, and Albert Wiggam to Lansing and the Peoples church auditorium was packed for the majority of the lectures. This year the board is trying to get more adventure in the lectures and to make the program more entertaining—which is a step in the right direction. Richard Halliburton, Amelia Earhart, Will Durant who proved to be so popular here last year, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and George Sokolsky, New York Times feature writer, are among those being considered for featured positions on the series. These men should give the course more variety and would undoubtedly draw full houses.

DATER'S GUIDE—OUR STEADIES

It is with envious eyes that many of the loyal but roaming sons of Eros look upon the many "datable" girls on campus that have more or less steady affiliations. Many of the less serious cadets merely call a date and don't allow the status of the young lady to bother them, some of the menfolk are in the same spot but like to attend some of the dances, some are willing to come back in spite of acquaintance with all of the facts and early adventures, and others, trusting souls, do not understand the ease and come back for more only to lose a decision to the favorite at the crucial moment in the grand finale. From the following list of female steadies and semi-steadies one comes to the conclusion that many of the prominent co-eds on campus have marked steady propensities. Here are just a few, some inexorably hooked, some available so adjust your library-gazing eyes to your individual sentiments regarding these matters. Affiliations out of school, Marguerite Paine, Betty Hunt, LeElls German, Louise Solomon, Betty Thoman, Betty Quimlan, Jane McClellan, Tommy Keller, Florence Hess, Pat Roman, Marjorie Siskles, Ex Elston married, Marion Bates, Barb Aldrich, Peg Bohn, Marie Dondoro, Kay Roberts.

Here are a few campus pairings for your information and appreciation. Fidge Brorsey and Mott Heath, Curt Rogers and Barb Bedford, Duke Farley and Virgene Allen, Chuck Palmer and Kate Campbell, Doug Mechin and Helene Svenson, Dick Pendell and Evelyn Pickett, Mary Butler and Jim Gates, Tom Warner and Jill Rodney, Jack Warner and Grace Neekins, Eleanor Hubbard and Dick Williams, Jane Stockstill and Betsy Borenson, Huron Smith and Jerry Kelley, Alice Jane Smith and Art Gage, Vi Martens and Bill Walker, Virginia Hollingsworth and Marc Bettes, Priscilla Underwood and Les Fenske, Sue Kantz and Johnny Preston, Cordy Farley and Chief Walker, Ginny Reed and Roy Thompson, Marjorie Warner and Betsy Roberts, Helen Sutton and Dutch Kramer, Harry Warner and Ginny Grant, Jack "Flip" O'Brien and Bev Meschan, Ethel LaFondse and Lyle Robinson, Luther Lawrence and Mary Kidder, Barb Bradford and Clare Bos, Fran Boughner and Howie Girardin, Jeanne Smith and Eddie Rioridan, Francis Kanter and Jim Bernie, Ruth Ann Saper and Harold Lever, Betty Lentz and Fred Ziegel, Marie Verhelst and "The Great" Beckwith, Anne Martin and Franny Huff, Lee Arnold and Norman Boardman, Verne Watson and Margaret Kotop, Martha O'Brien and Fred Riser, Don Montgomery and Millicent Thompson, et cetera.

MARTIN PINS 'EM

Grappler Harry Martin, Boulder City cyclone, won another match Saturday night at the Chi O party, pinning Francis Ann Ruth—but it was with his S. A. E. pin after darning the traditional Chi O sweetheart's hair. His beloved fraters treated him to a lovely reception Sunday evening. It proved to be a shower on a wholesale basis for the newly hooked was tossed in the bunnies, pappas and all—an old fraternity custom that is also being carried out by the Aethons and Delta Sigs.

Ben Kline is king of the ladies—for the senior play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Ted Killian, Pin Tad, will celebrate his first wedding anniversary Sunday. Ted was married last year while attending school and the two get along very well.

By popular request, your scribe, Joe, has been tapped for membership into the Loyal Order of Scholaziers. Send other nominations in to Joe College State News.

Everette Eaton, chaplain Chi O, is married to a Film man.

Martha O'Brien followed in the footsteps of the kid brother, Tommy State News sport editor, and went to the pen of Fred Riser.

A local club is dickering for Buddy Rogers and his orchestra and will try to bring him to Lansing soon.

Betty Thoman, strangely enough, did not attend the law party at Michigan.

Margaret Lankie had to break pipe or two dates so as to be able to take the visiting boy friend, Phil O'Connell, to the Chi O party. Phil, who was a Phi Delta here last year, is working in Detroit.

Bob Woodruff's orchestra, which had such a large following at the Coral Gables last fall, is now signed up for an engagement at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati and will broadcast over WLW. Betty Jane Wolfe is still the featured singer.

Blue Key party at the Union Friday night should be big stuff with the warm weather and other parties rather scarce.

Bob Sanders would be a fairly tolerable sort if he moderated the flashy color mania and forgot some of his pet puns.

Colin Anderson has some kind of a pin. My guess? Aethon.

A new tryst for lovers has been uncovered. It's the wooden tower behind the weather bureau. Just ask Karl Lindeman.

Bob Rose is seen with ominous regularity in the company of a certain biog.

Jack St. John made the trip to the altar with Bernice Allen about a month ago.

Three or four State students were bounced out of the Delta Friday night—but marched out with an assumed ease and succeeded in kidding most of the gathering that the bouncers were old-time friends.

"Wag" Roddy is getting into a triangle with Macosley and a high school admirer in line—and Phil Linebaugh also waiting for an opening.

HE DIDN'T WARNER

The Warner family (of the Jack tribe) seems to have a natural fascination for Grace Newsins. Jack took Grace to the Warner domicile in Detroit last week-end but didn't tell her about the sick kid brother. Jack was called for a moment and when he returned he found Grace learning new intricate Warnerian entanglements from the sheikie 16-year-old kid brother, who though Grace was O.K. "Talk about your Cain and Abel or Bible adultery!" muttered Jack.

AG MEN TO AID IN
U. S. POWER WORK

To Hold Canvass in Farm Electrification.

The agricultural engineering department of Michigan State college has been notified that it will supervise the state work for a national survey of farm electrification that has been ordered by the president through the federal power commission.

Three Michigan counties, Clinton, Sanilac and Macomb, are to be surveyed by a farm to farm canvass. The information on rural electrification thus obtained will furnish a cross sectional view of this work in the lower peninsula. Information secured from the public utilities will supplement county reports in determining the possibilities for future development in this field.

The purpose of the survey, which is a continuation of the engineering phase of the farm housing survey, primarily is to appraise the possibilities of applying electric service to additional rural customers, and the gathering of information relative to the present rural service and its utilization.

Prof. H. J. Gallagher of the college agricultural engineering department is to be supervising engineer with Burr Foster of East Lansing and Elmer Herrine of Milford in charge of field men. The survey is to be in operation during April and May of this year.

State Theatre
Previews

"TWENTY MILLION SWEET-HEARTS"

State Theatre—Last times tonight

Starring: Ed Powell, Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien

The tinsel comedy is something new in the way of musical shows.

The play gives an interesting insight on activities in a large broadcasting studio, and presents well-known radio personalities, including the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Flin and his band, and others.

Powell is a beer-garden singer who is discovered by the loquacious Pat O'Brien. After a rocky road to fame with severe setbacks, Powell finally is aided by Miss Rogers and a romance between the two results.

Comedy is supplied by Allen Jenkins, regular funny man, and the aggressive O'Brien in a typical role.

"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

State Theatre—Wednesday and Thursday

Starring: Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, Leon Errol, Ethel Merman

Another tinsel comedy comes to the State in this tale of South Sea adventure, with a gay romance and super-comedy provided by the two clowns of radio, Burns and Allen.

Crosby is a golden-voiced member of the crew of Miss Lombard's yacht. The yacht is shipwrecked, and the two with some other friends are marooned on a desert island. Bing proves to be practical as well as melodious and puts them all to work.

The discovery on the opposite side of the island of the camp of some big game hunters (Burns and Allen) brings the play to a climax of thrills, laughs and songs.

"A MODERN HERO"

State Theatre—Friday and Saturday

Starring: Richard Barthelmess, Jean Muir, Marjorie Rambeau

Barthelmess plays a dynamic role in the gripping story from the pen of a European financial wizard and his mother is a circus performer. Barthelmess takes the part of a rider in his mother's tent, good looking and not the least bit hesitant in using his attractiveness for his own advantage. Despite the ruthlessness of his character, he has many admirable traits as he rises to the top of the financial world, only to crash. The story rises to great emotional heights and has a great climax.

COLLEGE
BULLETIN

Reservations for the publications banquet are being made in the State News office and all reservations must be in by Saturday noon, May 12. Everyone interested in journalism is urged to attend. Admission will be 40 cents for those not belonging to the Press club, State News or Wolverine staffs.

Harry Riback will have charge of the meeting of L. I. D. tonight at Peoples church at 7:30.

Union board meeting 5:30 Thursday.

Faculty measurements for caps and gowns must be in at the Union desk by May 19.

Blue Key meeting for actives and initiates Thursday night, May 10, in the Union at 7:30. Very important!

Blue Key party in the Union ballroom Friday evening. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk for 35 cents a person.

Michigan State college Founders' day program will be broadcast over the air at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, May 13.

Omberton Nu, home economics honor society, is having an open meeting Monday, May 14, at 8 o'clock in room 101 of the home economics building. Miss Edna V. Smith, head of the home economics extension department, will speak on "Extension Work as a Vocation."

East Lansing season of the Grand Rapids Repertory theatre, Union ballroom, all performances beginning at 8:15 Monday, May 14, and Tuesday "Arms and the Man", Wednesday "Ghosts", Thursday and Saturday, "Therese, Always Juliet."

Baseball—M. S. C. vs. University of Notre Dame here at 4:10 p. m. Wednesday, May 9. Classes are excused at 4 on this date.

Tennis—M. S. C. vs. Michigan State Normal on Thursday, May 10, at 4:10 p. m.

Tennis—M. S. C. vs. Oberlin college at 4:10 p. m. Friday, May 11.

The College Military band will present the first of a series of three spring concerts at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 9, in the Forest of Arden campus. In the event of inclement weather the concert will be given the following night.

By action of

Yellow Dog Party and DeMolay Dance are Chief Attractions for College Crowds Last Week End

Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eclectic, Hesperian, Trimoira, Delphic, and Pi Kappa Phi Hold Parties.

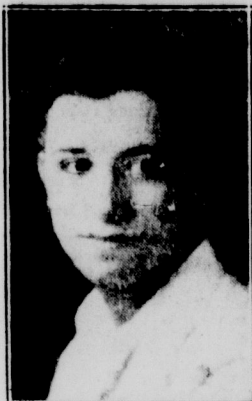
Attended by a profusion of real yellow dogs who sat upon the wall, and a fairly large crowd of students, the Yellow Dog party at the Union competed with the opening of the Dells at Palmer Park for the attention of M. S. C. students Friday night. Earl Hines and his Thirteen Colored Syncopators playing at the Park were well received by the large group of State students which made up about half the crowd at the De Molay party.

Nate Fry played for the Yellow Dog party. The week-end was notable also for the large number of fraternity parties. The Alpha Gamma Rhos, the Kappa Kappa Gammas, and the Chi Omegas held their spring term parties Friday and Saturday nights, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, the Hesperians, the Trimoiras and the Delphics entertained with open houses, while the Pi Kappa Phi had a radio party.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation at midnight Friday for the following girls: Mary Ellen Grover, 37, Lansing; Barbara McGarry, 37, Fenton; Ruth Stringham, 37, Charlotte; Merle Whyte, 35, Bay City; Kay Wallace, 37, Bayport; and Madge Williams, 37, Royal Oak. The new members were entertained at a formal dinner at the house Sunday noon.

Carolyn Ayres, Grand Rapids; Sally Olsen, Kalamazoo; Adella Hennkens, Ann Arbor, and Virginia

Directs His Band for Dancers Here



Eddie Conti

Faculty Asked to Order Gowns At Union

Faculty members are asked to hold in their measurements for their caps and gowns at the Union in the next few days.

The final day for faculty measurements will be Saturday, May 19. As the hoods have to be made up special, it is urged that the faculty attend to their measurements this week. Four hundred caps and gowns were received a few days ago for the seniors. As 371 seniors have been in their measurements, there are only 29 caps and gowns which are not yet spoken for. Reservations for caps and gowns can still be made at the Union desk.

president, Marian Rowditch, treasurer, Noreen Paterson, secretary, and Blanche Ross, social chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Active members of Zeta Tau Alpha attended the Michigan Zeta Tau convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit over the week-end. Members of the Michigan and Albion chapters as well as the alumnae living in the state were in attendance. Mrs. Willa Belle Hoyt, province president of the fraternity and Mrs. Edward C. Prophet, national inspector, gave addresses during the afternoon on Saturday. The next Michigan Zeta day will be held at East Lansing next spring.

Delta Alpha
Delta Alpha society entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for the house mothers and presidents of the other societies and the members of the faculty. Miss Betty Shuter, president of Delta Alpha, Mrs. Susan Leonard, Mrs. C. E. Wyden and Mrs. J. G. Hayes were in the receiving line.

Eta Alpha
Eta Alpha society will entertain the alumnae of the society and their daughters at dinner tonight. Marian and Gertrude King of Detroit were week-end guests at the Eta Alpha house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kay Cookerle of Detroit and Louise Wilson of Traverse City were week-end guests at the Kappa house.

Mu Phi Members Will Entertain At Tea on Saturday

Program Will be Given for Mothers and Patronesses of Members.

Members of Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority at Michigan State college, are planning to entertain their mothers and patronesses Saturday, May 12, at a musicale tea at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, 530 Wildwood Drive, East Lansing.

The program during the afternoon will be presented by the faculty members of the chapter, and is as follows:
Adagio Hurlbush
En Bateau DeBussy
Heave Ho Burleigh
Miss Frances Ayres, violinist
Miss Ruth Matthews, accompanist
Bella porte De Rubini Respighi
Olympicisch Doch Den Weg Zureck
Twilight Dream Busch
Spring Schubert
Miss Frances Pearl, contralto
Mrs. Ruth Mack, accompanist
Sonata Op. 58 Chopin
First Movement Allegro Maestoso
Mrs. Ruth Mack, pianist

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF POPULAR EXTENSION ACT

(Continued from page 1)
College extension work in its present day conception was developed. The members of the college faculty experienced a marked increase in demands on their time throughout the year from the farms of the state. This close contact with the state's agriculture emphasized the need for developing plans and employing workers to co-operate with rural Michigan. The first of these plans was formulated by R. S. Shaw, then dean of agriculture, and published in 1906, under the title "A Plan for the Improvement of Michigan Cattle." In the following year W. E. Raven was employed as five state field agent to organize pure bred sire associations as contemplated in the plan. These associations were so successful that in 1909

Raven was employed to give his full time to extension work. Following this precedent, field agents in horticulture and farm crops were added. To secure organization in programs of agricultural education the Michigan Experiment association, later known as the Michigan Farm Crop Improvement association, was formed in 1911, which included many leaders through whom important farm crop extension projects were promoted.

Upon this foundation the present structure of college co-operation with agriculture through extension all fields in the campaign for elimination of bovine tuberculosis. The first was started with 4-H clubs dissemination of pedigreed seeds under an organized system of inspection and certification has spread from Michigan to many other states. Agricultural engineering, household engineering and commodity co-

operative marketing have brought their benefits to the state's farmers under the leadership of college extension work. By serving the rural population through a cooperative organization years ago is carrying out Michigan's part of a national plan for the advancement of agriculture which was begun 20

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