



# Michigan State News

Volume 28

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No. 27

## EDITORIALS

—Colonel Knox is Right  
—Hell Week

## Archie Bleyer and His Band Coming to Masonic Temple for Engineers Formal Ball

Well Known Eastern Orchestra Will Make First Appearance in Midwest; Tickets Placed on Sale Today at \$2.50 Per Couple; Sell-out Seen.

Archie Bleyer, a gentleman little-known in mid-west, but whose fame has spread throughout the Eastern states, will bring his orchestra to Michigan State on January 21 to play at the Lansing Masonic Temple for the fourth annual Engineers' Ball, according to David W. Stonecliff, '33, chairman of the general arrangements committee for the party.

At the same time that this announcement was made today, B. Peters, head of the ticket sale, distributed 300 tickets to engineers, Dean Dirk's office in Olds Hall and the Union desk, for general sale to students, at \$2.50 per couple.

After viewing the success of past Engineers' parties and considering the fact that the music this year is far superior to that ever offered before, Stonecliff was not hesitant to forecast another sell-out of the limited tickets within a short time. Over 150 students were refused tickets last year after the original number had been sold.

According to H. F. Taylor, decorations chairman, a color scheme of silver and deep maroon is being carried out in the decorations and the programs. Both will be unique and distinctive. Looking at the stage will give the impression of viewing a moonlit lake from the waters edge. Tall buildings at either side of the stage will appear as part of a yacht-club, with a silver sailing craft docked at a wharf along the water. Indirect lighting will be used on the stage, while the only illumination on the dance floor will come from soft foot-lights used on an engineering display constructed by the various engineering departments and placed in a corner of the ballroom.

As of last year, the engineers are again manufacturing their own programs, the covers being stamped out of metal. L. G. Shneider is chairman of the committee making the programs and about the invitations.

The orchestra, while not being what might be called a "name" band, is an aggregation which is fast climbing to the top and acquiring a name for itself. It is both a Columbia and National Broadcasting band, with the two most recent engagements being at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, and then thirteen weeks at the Hollywood Restaurant on New York's Great White Way. Bleyer followed Rudy Vallee in his engagement at the Hollywood.

Archie Bleyer's activities are not confined to hotel and restaurant engagements and broadcasting, however. He is, in addition, a Brunswick recording artist, his most recent endeavor being a record of tunes from "Top Hat" and "Broadway Melody of 1936." Both records may be heard on the early morning programs of WJIM, Lansing.

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## Noted Radio Artist Signed by Engineers



Archie Bleyer

## KANE TO SPEAK AT PRESS CLUB

Lansing Advertising Executive to Address Student Group Wednesday Night.

Frank Kane, former professor of journalism at the University of Washington and at present in charge of the national advertising for the Olds Motor Works, will speak at the meeting of the Press Club, Jan. 22, at 7:30 in the library.

This is to be the first meeting of the group this term and is intended to attract all students interested in journalism and advertising.

Kane will speak on "Advertising in the Future." He is well versed in his subject, being recognized as a leader in his field. He is being brought here through the efforts of the Press Club and Lee Weston, advertising head of the Oldsmobile company, in an effort to revive student interest in the Press Club through the presentation of capable speakers on pertinent topics.

During the coming term it is planned to hold meetings every three weeks, under the direction of James Hughes, president. The club is open to all students interested in all branches of journalism and advertising. If this first attempt at bringing a good outside speaker proves successful plans will go forth for more such speakers for future meetings.

## MORE ECONOMICS CLASSES FORMED

Large Enrollment Increase Attributed to Several Causes.

Six new classes have been organized by the economics department to lighten the extra burden placed upon it by a large increase in enrollment at the beginning of this term. This term there are 1,400 students enrolled in the economics department, representing an increase of 200 over last year's high mark. Most of the increase has been in the colleges of agriculture and engineering.

As there has been no increase in the teaching staff of that department recently, the old staff has carried most of the load of extra classes.

Harold H. Patton, professor of economics, says that the increase in enrollment was partially due to the general increase in size of the college as a whole, but that student interest in current economic issues has been largely responsible for most of the fresh interest in the economics department.

## ADDRESS GIVEN BY ADVENTURER HERE THURSDAY

Richard Halliburton Gives Two Lectures in Church Before Capacity Crowds.

## TALKS ON ADVENTURES

Tells of Experiences With Elephant in Alps; Gives Vivid Views on Ethiopia.

By AL THEILER  
"If I've taken you out of this auditorium, out of East Lansing, tonight, then this talk hasn't been in vain."

And Richard Halliburton, lecturing in the Peoples church last night, transferred two audiences from their seats into his Seven League Boots and took them over the Alps on an elephant into Ethiopia, through Arabia and Persia, and back home. He related some of his adventures in Arabia and Persia to the audience at the first lecture, and came back 15 minutes later to tell a second crowd of his adventure with an elephant in the Alps and to cast reflections on Ethiopian customs.

The adventurer, deeply wrapped in the content of his speech, spoke forcefully with a pleasant deep voice. Speaking informally and with a humorous (Continued on page 4)

## DORMS SELECT TERM OFFICERS

Mary Mayo, Women's Building, and Union Dorms Elect Wednesday Night.

On Wednesday evening, in house meetings, each of the dorms organized for the winter term. The following are the results.

**Women's building:** President, Elaine Elliott, vice president and secretary, Laura Kinnale, treasurer, Irene Hardin, social chairman, Dorcas Fuller, first floor representative, Jean Holland, second floor representative, Betty Koeber, third floor representative, Jeannette Gass, basement representative, Gertrude Brummeich. It was also decided at the women's building house meeting to have a dinner party on February 21.

**Union Dorm:** President, Margaret Sharpe, secretary, Jane Meadows, social chairman, Margaret Beechler, second floor representative, Mildred Rhemus, third floor representative, Rose Ella Gorman, fourth floor representative, Carolyn Hosler, first floor, Elizabeth Thompson.

**West Mary Mayo:** President, Jane Fryman, vice president, Lorna Kaye Barrett, secretary, treasurer, Mabel Trelfa, social chairman, Vivian Knapp, first floor, Margaret Buzzard.

**East Mary Mayo:** President, Patricia Riordan, vice president, Gladys Bradley, secretary, Eleanor Fenshe, treasurer, Dorothy Thurston, social chairman, Alyce Louise Waterman, assistant social chairman, Beatrice Painter, first floor, Elizabeth Wallace.

The installation dinner for East Mary Mayo will be held January 23.

## Engineers to Honor Watt Next Tuesday

Local Meeting to be Part of National Tribute on Birthday.

A department convocation in honor of James Watt, pioneer mechanical engineer, will be held in room 111 Olds hall, Tuesday, January 21, from 10 to 11.

This meeting is in conjunction with similar meetings that will be held in colleges throughout the United States and also with international radio broadcasts from Scotland. The student branch of American Society for Mechanical Engineers is in charge of the program.

## RULES DRAFTED FOR HELL-WEEK BY I. F. C. HEAD

Sargent Sets Down Laws to Control Societies During Informal Initiation.

## ROUGH-HOUSE BANNED

Each House Must Have Reliable Committee of Upperclassmen in Control.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON  
Informal initiation, popularly termed "Hell Week," swung into action among the various fraternity houses on the campus at 5 p. m. Wednesday, January 15, to last until midnight Saturday. Occurring during the first part of the winter and spring terms, for a period in the neighborhood of three days and three nights, "Hell Week" supercedes the constant hazing that dogged the footsteps of fraternity pledges of yesterday.

The Interfraternity council, under the leadership of James Sargent, has drafted a set of six rules to govern the actions of the initiating bodies. While taking the hazard out of "Hell Week," these rules are rather lenient in their wording, and permit more or less individual action on the part of the fraternities.

One provision states that "Each house shall appoint a committee composed of reliable upperclassmen to supervise and to have direct control over the initiation of that house." The wisdom of this rule is readily seen.

The fraternities seek to cooperate with the college to as great an extent as possible by allowing a minimum of two hours study on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Rule 3 states that "a sufficient amount of sleep be allowed on Wednesday and Thursday nights." The last rule is the one concerning the requirements that may be demanded of a neophyte. Linked with number 2, which states that "rough-house, and vulgar, indecent, or dangerous practices are forbidden," this eliminates a great deal of the physical punishment that may be suffered by an initiate. Only one hunt or search is allowed, that to be on Friday night. Performances destined to attract public attention, or to take the candidate off of the fraternity grounds are also barred.

The complete list of rules is:

1. Informal initiation shall start at 5 o'clock Wednesday, January 15, and continue until 12 midnight, Saturday.

2. Rough-house, and vulgar, indecent, or dangerous practices are forbidden.

3. Each house shall appoint a committee composed of reliable upperclassmen to supervise and to have direct control over the initiation of that house.

4. Each house shall set aside a minimum of two hours' study on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

5. Each initiate will be allowed a sufficient amount of sleep Wednesday and Thursday nights.

6. No requirements may be made of candidates which shall take the initiate out of the fraternity house or grounds or be of such a character as to attract public attention, except a single hunt or search which must be confined to the Friday night of initiation week.

## S. C. CLUB AUXILIARY PLANS BRIDGE LUNCH

The January bridge-luncheon for wives of members of the State College club will be held at Hunt's Food Shop, on Wednesday, January 29, at 12:45 o'clock. This will be a guest meeting.

For reservations call Mrs. H. B. Dirks, 2-2064, or Mrs. L. C. Emmons, 7142, before Tuesday noon, January 28.

Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

## Knox Flays Roosevelt's Policies in Address to Michigan Newsmen; Declares That Press Is Still Free

Knox, Listening to Hoover Address Before CBS Speech Is Somewhat Unimpressed.

## VETERAN JOURNALIST MUTE ABOUT RIVALS

"An Entirely Different Hoover," Says Publisher, Explaining Source of New Quality.

One outstanding contender for the republican nomination for presidency listened to another last night and didn't seem to enjoy it, as Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, sat in the faculty lounge at the Union building and heard the address delivered by Herbert Hoover at Lincoln, Nebraska.

"That's my program," Knox stated tersely after one of Hoover's remarks on the subject of agriculture. "The theory that certain farmers should be paid while their land is being regenerated is one of the Chicago publisher's favorite planks."

On other occasions, when some of Hoover's remarks elicited roars of laughter from his audience, Knox chuckled good-naturedly. "That's a different Hoover," he said, "an entirely different Hoover." But later he named the man who was writing the clever clever speeches. It was not Hoover.

A rather quiet man in his sixties, Knox is not the political type. He proclaims himself to be a newspaper man and the fact that he has lost all his Chicago competitors in announcing the victory of Roosevelt in the last election, in which he was one of Hoover's staunchest supporters, is ample proof of his sincerity.

Roosevelt, he declared, made a good showing during his first (Continued on page 3)



COL. FRANK KNOX

## Second Concert Will Offer Unique Quartet

Kolisch Ensemble Has Wide Reputation in European Circles. Gained Through Constant Study.

The Michigan State college concert course will bring to the campus for the second concert of a series, the Kolisch String Quartet. This quartet, regarded as one of the finest ensembles of its kind in Europe today, is scheduled to play in the college gymnasium Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Brought to the United States last spring by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gooding to play at the Music Festival of the Library of Congress, the Kolisch Quartet excited so much interest that arrangements were immediately made to bring them back, especially after their later appearances in New York and Boston, where they were acclaimed by critics, notably Olin Downes of the New York Times, as the musical sensation of the season.

Adolf Kolisch founded the quartet eight years ago and since then they have played in every European nation.

The quartet is made up of four vital, energetic young men, differing widely in one another in every respect except their devotion to chamber music and bridge. Since the quartet performs its entire repertoire without musical scores, a special system of study is necessary. Each member of the quartet learns the complete score, knows all four parts and has entirely mastered his own part before the first rehearsal is started. For eleven months of the year, they practice eight hours every day. Even when they are traveling on trains they study. This continuous schedule of endless labor, however, has resulted in such perfections as few ensembles

## ENGINEERS ATTEND MEET

Prof. E. A. Finney and L. G. Rothger, both of the civil engineering department, will leave for Cleveland to attend the annual convention and exhibition of the American Road Builders association at that city.

The convention will be held on January 21 and 22.

## MSC MAN GIVES TALK

Professor Wildon of MSC spoke recently to the Michigan Dahlia society. He showed about fifty color slides on, and talked on last season's high scorers.

The calendar is used as a general guide for spraying important horticultural pests.

Chicago Publisher Avers That Democratic Platform Is Intended Only to Get Votes.

## ADDRESS TO EDITORS PRECEDES RADIO TALK

Columbia Network Carries Knox Attack on Filene After M. P. A. Meeting.

By WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK

Delivering a forceful address teeming with caustic criticism of the Roosevelt administration, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke in the Union ballroom last evening before some 600 Michigan newspaper editors and publishers assembled here for the 65th annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

Colonel Knox's talk before the pressmen was practically identical with his second address of the evening, when he stepped into an improvised studio in the Union building and spoke over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:45 p. m.

The collection of the New Deal and freedom of the press were the two subjects upon which Colonel Knox dwelt. Many of his comments and much of his criticism were designed to refute recent remarks made on a radio talk by Edward A. Filene, a Boston business man, who claimed that the American press was the mouthpiece of big business, and that it was controlled in its editorial functions by financial considerations.

While Knox's radio address was devoted entirely to a refutation of Filene's statements, he spent the first few minutes of his first talk in denouncing Rooseveltian policies.

"No man has the right," stated Knox, "to promise one thing to the people in order to get their votes, and then to do the exact opposite after he has secured the votes."

In 1932, Knox continued vehemently, "the Democrats and Republicans polled millions of votes, while the Socialists were thoroughly defeated by a count which was approximately 4 to 1 against them. Yet in the three years since that election, despite the undisputed denunciation of the Socialists by the voters, twelve of the principal planks of the Socialist party have been written into the American law by the New Dealers."

Knox went on to criticize many Democratic undertakings, the reckless spending of the people's

(Continued from page 2)

## YMCA SPONSORS LECTURE SERIES

Dean Graham of Oberlin to Open All-College Addresses.

Dean Thomas W. Graham, of the Oberlin graduate school of theology, a world renowned lecturer, will open an all-college series of addresses sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in the Union ballroom, Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 3:30. The series will continue for four weeks, the general theme to be a study of a Christian philosophy for the student of today.

Other speakers to follow on the course, are Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, who has made several trips to the orient and written five books; Wilhelm Pauck, professor at the same school, and author of at least one prominent book on theology; and W. W. Whitehouse, dean of Albion college, who is much in demand as a speaker throughout the country, having spoken here on the campus within the past two weeks.

## Art Exhibit Here to Aid Education in Current Work

Products of 38 Famed Artists to be Placed on Display Next Week.

An exhibit of 100 etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by 38 foremost living artists will be brought to Michigan State college next week by the American Artists group of New York, according to Max Winckler of the art department. The purpose of the group is to make contemporary art better known to the general public.

The group which has been on tour since September 16, comes to East Lansing from mPurdue university.

Among the artists represented are: Diego Rivera, who has some murals showing in the Detroit Institute of Art; Jose Orozco, Max Weber, Rockwell Kent, John S. Curry, Adolf Dehn, Peggy Bacon, and Reginald Marsh.

The place of the exhibit will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of the State News.



# Michigan State News

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## Colonel Knox is Right

"You can fool some of the people all the time and you can fool all the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all of the time." Abraham Lincoln originated that phrase. And Col. Knox might well have repeated it in his remarks on the democrats.

The democrats won by a landslide in the last election and the socialists lost the same way. Knox reminds us. But after the election the democratic President became a socialist. With his colleagues he completely altered the old tenor of government. The promised reforms of the New Deal were dissipated in many theoretical moves, each one "worthy of a try." Now the people are, as Col. Knox says, "disillusioned."

A favorable press gave inestimable aid to Roosevelt in his last campaign—the same press which he is now attempting to suppress or ignore because it has begun to mock him and his administration. The collegiate press, a more restricted group, continued to support him because they admired his disregard for precedent, although now they are less enthusiastic. The voting public put him in office by a landslide—the same voting public which now expresses itself in polls as being opposed to the administration policies.

But, as Col. Knox has said, they have become disillusioned. The last democratic campaign made them expect something which never appeared. They have waited in vain.

The press and the voters could have forgiven Roosevelt for a few experiments that failed. But when his failures become chronic. They could have overlooked in part the way the democrats dealt out rewards to their political henchmen. But when it becomes wholesale. They could become reconciled to the fact that campaign promises cannot possibly be concrete. But when the President commences to make them again, disguised as a message to Congress, long before his first term of office has expired. Briefly: they became disillusioned.

Now the democrats are stumped. Party leaders are hopping quietly, with tears in their eyes, that no one will be so rash as to suggest an amendment to the constitution before the next election. Playing around with the constitution has given them too many burned fingers. But unless they amend that document they have no platform. Supreme Court decisions have nullified practically all their legislation of the past three years.

This situation should make the republicans very happy. For in the next election they need not worry about the problem of gathering votes for themselves. Instead they will reap the harvest of the votes cast against the opposing party.

## Hell Week

Is exactly that. It is a period when the carefree neophyte goes without sleep, does all the dirty work in the house, gets more spankings than his parents would ever have given him, and in general becomes just what his name implies: "Scum." This being an enlightened country, this subject of Hell Week has aroused considerable discussion. By many cultivated people it is considerable barbarous, cruel, disgusting. Perhaps that is true.

Considering that a college man is a creature weaned on Grade A Certified milk and brought up carefully with much material solicitude to assume a white collar position for life, it is barbarous to ask him to crawl around in the fraternity heating plant to knock out the soot, or to mop floors or to paint ceilings when it is probable that much of the fluid will find its way into his hair. And it is cruel to confine the smooth-checked youngsters, fresh from the cradle, to the amount of sleep which an upperclassman gets during most of the year.

But if one considers the modern fraternity set-up, which allows men to enter the group without being tested, one might think differently about Hell Week. Lack of sleep, like liquor, forces a man to show his natural personality. The active members of the society are interested in knowing him that well. Likewise, menial tasks and frequent spankings (not too hard, but quite persistent), enable the actives to gauge a man's sportmanship and ability to take punishment like a man.

In many ways Hell Week is foolish and unnecessary, depending for the most part on the way the house administers it. But it still remains the only method by which the fraternity can see its future brothers as they really are.

## SoUr NoTeS



By JACK WARNER

Many thanks to my verbose, albeit feeble-minded, co-columnist. I never realized before that I rated so much ink as devoted to me in his last week's blast of meanness and blatant blather. His recipe for writing a column was perfect, as may be seen by simply re-reading the "Cynic." Would that I worked under the decision that I could write like H. L. Menckens, Gertrude Stein, or any of the others my es-timated contemporary plagiarizes constantly. It's a swell way to fill up space without saying anything. But it's a noble effort, my little copy-boy-gone-wrong.

Not that it's an especially new idea—but it's a good one and deserves a little dusting off. With the J-Hop approaching at the University of Michigan, and \$5.50 being the price per ticket, an editorial writer on the staff of the Michigan Daily pleads for a "Share-the-Cost" program. He argues that with women having equal if not superior rights in everything else, they would be glad, yes, overjoyed, to split the expenses of the year's biggest party.

When will make a few of you callants rear back and proclaim that it's the man's place to pay expenses? And a lot of you more sensible ones to say, "You can pay me your half of the ticket when you have it, my sweet."

Week's loudest howl: Marion Cook is hard at work knitting wretches out of all people—Sid Wagner.

The incident of Paddy Beaver and an unrecognizable cohort being around in a humble seat in their respective shorts smacks strongly of a perennial Hell-Week.

## HELL WEEK NOTES

A very pleasant pastime, and one which may be enjoyed by young and old alike, is calling up various fraternity houses to hear the manner in which the phones answer the phones. This being only the second week of school, and therefore no studying to do, I have spent an enjoyable evening in a little research. First goes to the Theta Kappa Sigma.

Then there's the little red who went an hour or so calling frantically at every house in an effort to discover in just which one the president of the United States lived.

The Hermians have a tennis

game which they play, using a neophyte as the ball. This furnishes quite a bit of hilarity, especially if the victim is just a shade smaller than a street car and has flat feet. He is almost certain to pass out after the fourth volley. Of course, there's the usual amount of sleeping in class. One pledge we know of was kicked out of a math class for falling out of his seat in a stupor.

## TRASH

Gorlock finally came down and gave his pin to Lucy Powrie. As did Maestro Fergie to Christine Nan Hooper. Boots Brakeman is engaged to a gal in Detroit, so I have been told by very good authority. W. Page, of the Hesperian Pages, is engaged to a gal in Ann Arbor. I am still a sucker for every dame that likes basketball players. Pete Weiner entertained guests at the Trianon last week with his own version of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Pete Wiley also wears the good old fashioned nightgown, and has a system all his own for sliding under the covers without checking himself with the hem. Bud Brown, famous re-creator of old, is back in school. Jill Rodney will probably set some kind of a record when she travels from Fort Riley, Kansas, to attend the Chi Omega and Hermon parties.

This is no longer Warner right here. This is not Abigail, either. This is an indignant subscriber who is directing his remarks at Bob Wickstrom of the Phi Delta bungle-low. Everybody else can turn to the sport page and find out that Marquette university is another thing that made Milwaukee famous.

Now don't go to bed, Wick. I realize that you just got back from Sandy's, where you bought from a coke to bribe her into keeping that shield and sword affair which, Christmas tree-like, is too dazzling unless it is covered (as on a man's coat), and that you would like to drop all reading matter for the 17th time this term. I realize, too, that you are as tired and overworked as you usually look. But don't go to bed yet.

You see, I wanted to tell you, peremptorily but in a very, very subtle way, that a gongling, uncouth, sneaky but like yourself should refrain from criticizing the couples of the world. Right now I am referring to the way nats are worn.

If you want to win a battered before a crap game, then spend half a buck to have it retouched, and say it's as good as new, that's your business. You can go without a shirt and be too when you visit the Kappa house, and it's your own business. But don't start telling other responsible citizens that they "have a lotta guts" for wearing certain articles of apparel. That, my grotesque, Illinois, Donside, is NOT your business.

## Y PLANS MEETING FOR MEMBERSHIP

Convention News to Compose Major Part of Program.

An all-membership meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. for January will be held this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the student parlors of Peoples church.

The program will consist of a panel discussion of ideas gained at the North American Student Christian Movement convention held during the Christmas holidays at Indianapolis by the six delegates from the Michigan State Y. Fellowship and singing, led by William Ingleson, and refreshments will also be part of the evening's program.

The delegates to the convention were John Taylor, Roger B. Wilcox, John Bratton, Dave Hall, Grant Holmes, Lansing Gilbert, with the director of the student Y, Rollo May. At this convention such world famous speakers as Kagawa, John R. Mott, Reinhold Niebuhr, T. Z. Koo, the archbishop of York, etc., were met and heard, and hence the report and discussion Sunday evening promises to have much of interest.

The membership of the college Y is the largest it has been for years, now totaling about 100. The faculty advisory board is made up of 11 members of the Michigan State faculty and one business man from Lansing. The organization is engaged in a series of projects for this winter term which will mark this season as its most active in many years.

## STATE PROFESSORS TO SPEAK AT CONVO

Dr. Ward Giltner and H. J. Statseth will attend the meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association in Indianapolis, January 21 to 23. Dr. Giltner will talk on "Brucellosis," and "The Veterinary as a Public Health Worker," and Dr. Statseth's talk will be on "Poison Diseases."

## KNOX SPEAKS TO RURAL NEWSPAPER MEN HERE

(Continued from page 1.) money for political purposes—"boon-doggings," the TVA, constant and unnecessary investigations into private industry, attacks upon the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States, and finally, the attacks upon the American Constitution.

Colonel Knox concluded his discussion of collectivism and the New Deal by an avowal that the Democrats will not meet issues in the open, and they insist upon making unfulfillable promises. They are attempting to hand out the Constitution and to make over the Constitution.

"We remain a free people, for day," said Knox, "because of one

thing . . . the Supreme Court."

He gave an inkling of his views of the task confronting the Republican party in the coming election when he said, "It will be hard to show people that their own freedom is at stake, but it will be done."

From this point on, the distinguished visitor's address to the Michigan editors corresponded with his talk to the radio listeners.

Designating Edward A. Filene as a "public-spirited man who ought to know better," Knox proceeded to criticize the Bostonian's viewpoint that most newspapers are now denouncing the President because they are owned and controlled by great financial and business interests.

"If Mr. Filene really wants to know," said Knox, "I can give him some real reasons to take the place of the obviously faked reasons for a 'money-controlled' press."

He continued to do so, listing seven causes why editors had apparently forsaken Roosevelt. Disillusionment was the principal cause given. It began in the summer of 1933, said the Colonel, "when the press found itself threatened with an undisguised attempt to put it under license to federal authority through the medium of a newspaper code. Their efforts failed because the publishers who represented the press were loyal to the trust they held for the people—the maintenance and continuance of a free press."

Further disillusionment came when substantially every major promise upon which Mr. Roosevelt obtained his mandate from the people was repudiated, and under the dominating influence of a group of radicals the President whipped the people's representatives (the Congress of the United States) into subjecting legislation in order to embark upon a course far away from an American form of government and toward a totalitarian form of government.

Several other things were charged by Knox to be responsible for the change of attitude of the American press toward the New Deal. They were, briefly: disapproval of the abandonment after a brief three-month trial of a policy of economy for the imported Keynes theory that public expenditures on a large scale would restore unemployment and bring back prosperity; business reorganization through bureaucratic control; the administration's agricultural program; the President's denunciation of the Supreme Court for declaring the NIRA unconstitutional; and finally, the attempt of Roosevelt, frightened as he was by the political inroads of the late Huey P. Long, to steal Long's transfer by his so-called "share-the-wealth" tax proposal.

Concluding Colonel Knox said, "It was their disillusionment, in the President, and in his New Deal, that caused the majority of newspapers to become critical. It

was not, as Mr. Filene so wrongly said, pressure from the special interests.

The speech by Colonel Knox was, without a doubt the highlight of the Michigan Press Association convention, which has been in session Thursday and today, and will be concluded tomorrow noon. He was preceded upon the program by Paul MacDonald, present head of the MPA, George A. Osborn, son of former Governor Chase S. Osborn, and publisher of Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, PPresident Robert S. Shaw of Michigan State College, and Paul Stegeman of Midland.

The gathering this morning heard talks by E. G. Amos, of the U. S. Forestry Service, Milwaukee, Harry Myers of the Lapeer County Press, and C. E. Cooper of the Oscoda County Herald, Reed City.

Claude Riley of the Ontonagon Herald, Miss Claire Morrill from the Midland Republican and Joe Sturgeon of the Delta Reporter, were heard this afternoon, in addition to Dr. Eben Mumford, professor of sociology at M. S. C., who spoke on "The Future of the Small Town," these discussions were followed by various committee reports and election of officers.

This evening the final banquet of the association will be held in the Union ballroom. George Averill, editor of the Birmingham Enterprise, will serve as toastmaster, introducing Webb McCall of the Sabella County Times-News, Mt. Pleasant, Swift, Lathers of the Meers News, and finally, the speaker of the evening, H. C. L. Jackson, Detroit News columnist, who conducts the daily feature in that paper titled "Listening in on Detroit."

Group singing at this evening's banquet will be led by Schuyler L. Marshall, of the Clinton Republican-News, St. Johns.

Miscellaneous business will bring the convention to a finish early tomorrow morning.

## OVERCOAT CLEARANCE SALE

To clear the decks we've placed new low prices on our fine overcoats. They are all this season's most desirable woollens, colors and models. Full-belted or half-belted, finely tailored. Now in two great groups, at

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# MARQUETTE U. HERE FOR DOUBLE HEADER

## State Five Meets Avalanche Quint Tonight-Saturday

Similar Records of Two Combatants Point to Close Outcome of Twin Bills.

By BOB BURBANS

Michigan State college basketball team will receive what is probably the most crucial test of the current season when the Van Alstyne sends his small but potent quintet against the Marquette Hilltoppers for a double bill of fare tonight and Saturday night on the Demonstration hall boards.

These two clashes stand as the highlight of the schedule because of the fact that the Spartans, up until the last two contests, seemed headed for a season that had appeared to be ending up in the morass. Then Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti were defeated, giving the Spartans a semblance of hope to the record.

The two impending games with the Marquette team stand as a test. If both games can be won, or even one of them, the Spartans will be in a position to make a serious run for the championship.

The Hilltoppers have had a record to date that is as spotted as a daisy. They have defeated Kalamazoo Teachers, Lawrence University of Chicago and

## SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Marquette, heated State rival for the past few years, brings another sports aggregation here, this time to engage the Spartans on the court. Both the Hilltoppers and Spartans have passed through mediocre seasons thus far, although potentially both clubs are powerful. With several new men joining the lineup of Ben Van Alstyne's eagles the lads are just beginning to get the feel of things and any and all of State's opponents from now on will have to turn it in plenty if they expect to leave this campus with anything that resembled victory tucked in their belts. As is the custom with Van Alstyne's teams . . . they always end strong.

Coach Bill Chandler brings to East Lansing this week-end a very capable group of tossers who are anxious to repeat last year's victory. In Captain William "C" Rubado, Chandler has one of the best guards in the middle west. Rubado has been the bright light in the Marquette offensive all year, and will be a tough man to stop in the two game series here this week-end. In fact the only man that Chandler has lost from his fine team of last year is Ray Morstadt, the high-scoring center and forward. Another man who has been looking good for the Golden Avalanche is Jon Rasmussen, a tall, rangy guard who is death under the basket.

Coach Charlie Bachman and Mrs. Bachman are departing Monday for a short vacation in Florida. State's football coach has not had a vacation since taking over his job here at East Lansing, and we all hope that the builder of champions will get a much deserved rest. Bachman, who coached for five years at the University of Florida, should have an enjoyable time visiting old friends in the Gator state.

Harold Karl, who is in charge of the Detroit Times Bowling Tournament, will have a Sport Day tomorrow afternoon during which several leading sport celebrities will appear. Included in those invited is a team from Michigan State College.

The Spartans will roll against the University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Wayne University and Detroit Tigers. Members of the first four teams will be coaches at the various schools. Athletic Director Ralph Young is heading the State delegation. Others going are Tom King, Mike Castrol, Russell Daubert and Brick Burhans. To several of the group bowling will be a new experience.

State's gymnasium is a busy place these days . . . the indoor track team, working out daily . . . the Spartan boxing team mixing punches regularly . . . the varsity footballers loosening upon the hurdles and practicing sprints . . . the groan and grunt lads taking a fall out of each other . . . and John Kobs shooting his charges through their preliminary paces previous to the tough schedule ahead.

Ye old office is one busy place tonight with such personalities as William Randolph Hearst, Maskin, Bob "One Punch" Burhans and Al "East Lansing Press" Theiler bothering me from time to time . . . and wait, lo and behold here comes another celebrity in the person of Lee "Slice" Hendrickson who tells me that his independent intramural schedule is coming along nicely, and that classes A, B and C will get under way again Tuesday night. The basketball contests will begin at 7:00 p. m. with class "C" starting things off . . . the "B" teams sweep into action at 7:30 and the "A" team at 8:30. Hendrickson also stated that golf tutelage will be given Saturday forenoon with beginners at 10:00 in the gym lecture room and the advanced class at 11:00 in the gym annex.

Ramblings in the world of sports: State's basketballers take to the road again next week, traveling down to Lexington, Kentucky to meet the University of Kentucky . . . Arn Van Faassen is playing for the Hed Aids in Detroit, best club in the motor city . . . Steve Sebo and George Hill are kicking a bit rough in their pre-season baseball practice . . . John Kobs is a great hand ball player . . . so is Lefty Lehnhardt . . . Art Brandstatter reminds me of Ernest Cronbie as he takes his winter exercises . . . it is rumored that Boston College is in for a tough battle in the Bean city next fall . . . Ron Garlock, stellar basketball player, is passing out cigars . . . Rocky Sherman came through his studies last fall term with flying colors and should prove to be one of the greatest athletes Michigan State has ever had . . . Sherman loves competition and is the answer to any coaches fondest prayer . . . many are anxious to see the stocky Lansing freshman in action this spring . . . Tom King's fresh basketball squad is looking good, and many of Van Alstyne's wrinkles should be gone at the close of next basketball season . . . Eddie Rolen tells me he lost his bed caster in Philadelphia and has offered a reward of \$50.00 for its return . . . Dorain Wilkenson claims that East Lansing is a far cry from Baldwin, but the big junior is looking better each week . . . Charlie Bachman is in Owosso tonight attending a banquet along with Harry Kipke, Gus Dorais and Elmer Layden . . . Joe Jacobs will promote my fight



COACH BILL CHANDLER



COACH CHARLIE BACHMAN



TOM KING



MIKE CASTROL

## MACKLIN FIELD ENLARGEMENT IS NOW APPROVED

Plans Call for Increasing Stadium's Seating Capacity to Accommodate 30,000 Fans.

## JOB BEGINS NEXT WEEK

State Also to Get New Track and Field Plant; Government Finances \$115,579.

Definite announcement of the plans for the enlarging of Macklin field, under discussion for some time, was made yesterday. The State Board of Agriculture gave its stamp of approval to the project and assured the college of a 30,000 seating capacity for the football games next fall.

A WPA grant of \$115,579 will be used to finance the project. The college will add \$1,500 to this amount, paying for all the skilled labor. The WPA grant will pay for the unskilled and semi-skilled workers. The share to be paid by the college will be taken from the athletic reserve, as recommended by the athletic council.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin next week with the removal of the running track from the stadium. A new running track will be built on ground adjacent to Macklin field, and occupied now partly by the cavalry stables and partly by the forestry nursery. The track will be completed by April 1, following a plan announced some time ago.

The playing field in the stadium will be lowered and seats extended further out onto the turf. It will bring the box seats within 15 feet of the sidelines. At the same time, announcement that the track will be completed April 1, practically assures the retaining of the high school track team here this spring.

## FORM A CAPELLA CHOIR

A new music organization has been established on the campus by Mr. Frank Kimmel, who will act as its director. It is an A Capella choir, and held its first meeting at 9:00 p. m. Monday, January 13, in room 101, Home Ec. building. All those interested should get in touch with Mr. Kimmel immediately in Art's hall, room 104.

## SPORTS WRITERS HERE

This evening at the State-Marquette basketball game, Michigan State will play host to the sports writers of the state. The gentlemen were here last year for the Kentucky contest.

with Primo Carnero Hughes, although he claims that he will lose money on the affair due to the fact that the Preem has gone back to the Carnival . . . Sid Wagner is taking hell week at the Phi Delta house . . . from the sublime to the ridiculous . . . and last but not least Tiger Stonecliffe, chairman of the Engineers' ball and Dick Colina's roommate, states that his party sounds like a varsity party with such men as Kurt Warmben, Dick Colina and Sid Wagner, all engineers and all working hard for what should be a swell dance.

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MEAL TICKETS, \$1.50 for \$4.00 Open, 7:30 - 11:30

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featuring  
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"The Missing Bachelors"  
Wed. - Adm. 10c Until 9:30  
TUESDAY PAL NITE  
THURSDAY LADIES GUEST NITE  
Free Dance Sunday Afternoon, 2-6  
25c Admission  
TIME SAVING CURE FOR

## State Minor Teams Gird For Season's First Duel Meet

Spartan's Fencers First to Start Season Meeting Lawrence Tech Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

By GEORGE MASKIN

In the realm of minor sports this winter, Michigan State college appears stronger than usual.

During the next two weeks, the Spartan fencing, swimming, wrestling, track and possibly boxing teams all will have participated in their first major opposition.

Little has been said about these squads either in print or around the campus. As is the case at most colleges, the minor sports here serve as forerunners to football, basketball and baseball.

The first of our so-called "neglected" teams inaugurates its 1936 schedule tomorrow when State fencers play host to Lawrence Tech of Detroit. The meet will get under way in the gym at 3 p. m.

The Spartan swimmers already have shipped the Detroit Tornadoes in a practice meet. The latter team incidentally rates as among the best independent organizations in the Midwest.

Tom Szepko and Phil Bonebrake are the nucleus of this year's team. Both are veterans with considerable experience behind them.

Others whom Coach George Hanes will parade out against the Detroit team are Max Coates, Dave Burdette, Don Appling, Vincent Palmer, John Long and Bill Hughes.

The State swimmers face defeat in their opening meet, playing host to the University of Michigan. We don't mean to be pessimistic, but Michigan comes here with a national championship team.

Russell (Jack) Daubert, State coach, believes Michigan winning every first place and a majority of the second. So there you are. But it will be a most meet, nevertheless.

Final wrestling tryouts are on for Monday afternoon. Coach Fentley Colina will pick his first team from the boys standing out in the final intra-school tryouts.

The midmen invade the University of Michigan Saturday for their opening test. Last year State beat Michigan twice, and this year's meet should carry considerable importance. Michigan has won 11 straight meets, but appears in for a stiff battle next Saturday.

In the gym daily the track and boxing teams are rapidly hitting their strides. Out for the track team are several footballers including Dick Colina, Art Brandstatter, Al Agell and others. Frank Games, another griddle, is out for boxing.

Freshman and sophomore track

## Intramural Group to Elect Leaders

Basketball to be Played Again Monday Night; Officers to be Elected Week From Monday.

The recently organized and now smoothly running Independent Men's league will hold its second meeting of the term next Monday night. Completion of the basketball schedule will be accomplished at this meeting.

At the third meeting to be held a week from Monday, election of officers will be held. Also suggestions for a permanent name for the group, and also the permanent organization to be effected will be discussed at this meeting. It is also expected that the first report of a committee on dances for the group will be made.

## GOLIGHTLY RETURNING

It has been reported indirectly that Captain H. J. Golightly will return to active duty at the military department within a week. He has been under observation at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., during the past few weeks.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton boot-ed the longest field goal on record in 1882—a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.

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## BULLETIN

Dick Colina and Kurt Warmben, start halfbacks for Michigan State for the past three years will lead the State-Marquette basketball game tonight at Demonstration Hall. There should be plenty of noise! Good luck!

Minnesota, losses line up with Wisconsin, and one each from Northwestern and Notre Dame.

With both outfits batting .444 the matter of games played, the winning factors should prove to be slim.

Leading only big Ray Morstadt at the center post, Marquette sent forward to this season as highly prospective one on the line. Their four veterans that have failed to catch the ball they set last year, however, and a seemingly easy-to-fill net post has this year been one of the weak links in the chain.

The leading players that will play over the week-end are of Sokody, Calone and Jerry forwards, Ehrg, center, and Rubado, and Rasmussen, wings.

State's lineup is still in doubt, the condition of Maurice time, the once-injured man who is finding it increasingly more difficult to break back into the line.

That is at present composed of all basketballers all fighting for the job.

**KNOX SAYS LITTLE OF RIVALS IN HIS TALK**  
(Continued from page 1)

in the White House, but soon returned to his original job of playing to popular favor. In his radio address over a Columbia network, Knox called attention to the President's attempt to smother the press, now that newspaper editors are manifestly back him.

Asked if the Democrats would attempt to amend the Constitution to legalize their ideas of farm policy, the Chicagoan opined that they would not. "The Democrats are afraid to touch the Constitution," he said. "They've tried it before and they failed. Now they're afraid to touch it as much as possible."

Asked for his few remarks during the Hoover address, Knox said to comment on the former president's chances of making a comeback in party politics. It was when that he considered Hoover the most piece of his ghostly past and not a candidate with constructive ideas to offer.

During most of his speeches in state, Knox has confined himself to this policy of ignoring the allegations of his rivals, although in mentioning Senator



## Informal Fraternity Initiations Contribute to Lighter Schedule of Social Activity This Week

Social activities for this week-end favor radio parties and open houses, with a Kappa Alpha Theta formal and the Faculty Folk dance.

Scheduled for tonight are two open houses, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, and a radio party, Alpha Gamma Rho. Sponsors for Lambda Chi Alpha are Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Ryder; those for Theta Kappa Nu are Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman, and the Alpha Gamma Rho sponsors are Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Carl, and Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove.

Saturday night the Kappa Alpha Thetas will hold their formal at the Hotel Old. Nate Fry's orchestra will provide the music. Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Gee and Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Loiston are the sponsors.

Beginning at 9 tomorrow evening, members of the faculty will hold their annual Faculty Folk dance, with music by Bill Porter's orchestra.

Saturday evening, too, a radio dance will be given by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Sponsors will be Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Haber.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

The active Alpha Gamma Delta is having a dough-dish party for the pledges Saturday.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Last Sunday the Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Beronoff, Dr. and Mrs. Manning and Dr. Miller.

### Alpha Phi

Refreshments were served at the Alpha Phi home, Thursday night.

### Kappa Delta

Frances Heford, Annette Meyer and Elizabeth Johnson went to church Thursday night at the chapter house.

### Sigma Kappa

Wednesday night the Sigma Kappas played Ruth Stinson and Jean Wilson. Marion Tobey, an alumna who is leaving for Los Angeles, Wis., where she will act as director for the Girl Scouts, was a guest at the house Thursday night.

### Practice House No. 6

Dean Dye will be the dinner guest at practice house No. 6 Sunday.

### Delta Alpha

February 15 is the date set for the Delta Alpha party, which will be held at the Little Theater. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Music will be furnished by Don Hoffman's orchestra from Lansing.

Saturday afternoon the Delta Alphas will initiate Mary Ellen Taylor, Oxford, Isabelle Reed, Goodrich, and Mary Heynattall, East Lansing. The initiation will be followed by a formal dinner at Hunt's Saturday evening.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announced the pledging of Jean Wilson, 39, Spaulding, and Ruth Stinson, 39, Kingsley, Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday night Marion Tobey, 23, was a guest at the chapter house for dinner and a handkerchief shower. Miss Tobey will leave soon to accept a position as girl scout executive in Wisconsin.

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## PLAN NEW COURSE IN CONSERVATION

Several Departments to Co-operate on Short Course.

Next year the department of agriculture, in cooperation with the departments of forestry, botany, entomology, and zoology will offer a short course in conservation. The course will be offered to keepers of game and forest preserves, and others who are interested in that sort of work. It will cover the identification of birds, animals, trees and plants.

The course is expected to instruct students in the proper methods of improving streams, providing cover for game, and in general making life easy for the poor fish. They will also learn to care for animals and birds, which includes their feeding, selection and breeding. The forest will be taught to thin and plant trees for better growth.

## ORATORICAL FRAY POSTPONED WEEK

Originally Scheduled for Jan. 23, Changed to 30th.

The M. S. C. oratorical contest formerly scheduled to be held next Thursday, January 23, has been postponed to January 30. Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, director of the contest, explained that because of the change was due to the fact that many contestants had to leave town for the contest with their families. Menchhofer in the meantime had been busy with his own family.

## Warner Brothers Sponsor Big Band

All-American Band to be Formed by Famous Movie Producers.

Michigan State college music of the future, announced an All-American band sponsored by Warner Brothers theaters will be formed following the spring term. Members will be named from leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Warner Bros. executives already have communicated with local authorities about several members of the Spartan orchestra and band. Definite selection of the national organization will not be named for several weeks. They will start on a 14-week tour early in June and will be paid a regular salary. Thirteen musicians will comprise the band.

## Applegate Named Journalism Head

Professor From South Dakota State to Succeed A. H. Nelson.

A. A. Applegate, formerly head of the publications and journalism department of South Dakota State college, has now taken over the same position at Michigan State college. This position was left vacant by the death of Professor A. H. Nelson a short time ago.

Mr. Applegate has taught at many different universities and colleges and worked on newspapers for 20 years.

A. J. Patch, formerly of the publications department, has accepted a like position at Ohio State university at Columbus.

## Dancing Lessons Start Thursday

The Spartan Women's league will again open its annual series of dancing lessons in the gym annex next Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30. For the first time, the recently organized Independent Men's league is cooperating in the project.

The price for a course of 10 lessons, to continue on each succeeding Thursday night, is \$1.50. Those desiring to enroll should pay their fee at the treasurer's office and obtain a receipt for the payment. This receipt upon presentation at the time and place of the lesson will entitle one to admission.

## Just Read Halliburton Adventurer Tells Cub

News Reporter Learns Little in Interview With Modern Gulliver, as World Traveler Advertises Book.

By JIMMIE HAYS

Just returned from the dangerous exploit of getting at the bottom of the ocean in East Lansing, Richard Halliburton, to listen in on the questions asked at him in the midst of the autograph seeker jungle. And it is my contention that you have to be a Halliburton to get at the Halliburton.

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Announcing that he had to depart, Halliburton grabbed his coat for a quick exit. He assured admirers that he really enjoyed the entire crowd and made general statements to back the truth of his related adventures. Everything is true, as is proven by pictures in first editions. And then I think wouldn't it help if the columnists herein did something like have followed?

## Huffman Speaks to Ag Fraternity

Dairy Worker Discusses Nutrition of Humans and Livestock.

At the last meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Dr. C. F. Huffman, dairy nutrition expert of the college, experiment station, delivered a brief review of the research work carried on at this station. Some very interesting facts regarding the nutrition of humans, as well as livestock, were brought out.

Dr. Huffman disclosed that at the present time there are three phases of experimental work being carried on. The first phase is a study of factors associated with roughage as a preventative for the toxic effect of concentrates.

The second phase deals with vitamin A and production of blindness in animals by its deficiency in the diet. The third phase is the mineral experiments in which the importance of calcium, phosphorus and magnesium are studied.

Much valuable information has been revealed to contribute to a better knowledge of nutrition. Such information is a contribution to science besides being available and useful to every farmer. For example, the detrimental effect of ground rock phosphate, containing fluorine, on the teeth was demonstrated by a jaw bone from a cow. The detrimental effect of vitamin D was also shown by bone samples.

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The adventures told of the interview and dinner he had with the emperor. At that time Halliburton had to resort to entering the little man to excessive drink in order that he might drop the barrier of unfriendliness concerning matters of state. He declared that the Italians would never be able to invade the land successfully, pointing with pride to the 2,000-year period in which the country had been free from invasion. Halliburton gave the condition of the land as the main reason why a successful invasion could not be carried on, predicting a repetition of the dismal failure the Italians experienced several decades ago on a similar mission.

If some of his audience failed to enjoy his lecture, it was because they came expecting an entirely different kind of talk. The informality of his address, the skillful choice of diction and cleverness of elocution stamped Halliburton as one of the best lecturers to appear on the college lecture series. In all probability he will be back again next year, for he will spend the next year and a half speaking before similar groups all over the country.

He attributed his desire to travel to an age-old love of history. He traced the beginning of the Alps adventure back to the days of Rome, when Hannibal brought 30 elephants across Spain from Carthage and attempted to reach Rome through the Alps. Starting in Paris, he found his elephant in a Parisian zoo, trained it, and transported it to Switzerland. His account of the trip corresponded closely with that related in his book.

Dropping that subject, he swung into a detailed description of his travels in Ethiopia. Receiving an offer from a newspaper concern to travel for them and write what he saw, he arrived in Abyssinia just before the cloud of Mussolini completely shaded that section.

## STEWART TO TALK AT ALUMNI MEET

Hannah Also Makes Chicago Trip for Annual Meetings.

Glen Stewart, alumni secretary of this college, went to Northwestern University today to attend the mid-winter meeting of the District Five Alumni association where secretaries from eight states will gather to discuss the various phases of their work. A total of 75 alumni secretaries or their office representatives will be present. This meeting of district officials is the 29th annual one of the organization, which is the oldest alumni club in America.

Mr. Stewart will talk this evening to the group about "Publicity for Alumni Associations." Saturday night Mr. Stewart will be joined by John Hannah, secretary of this college, and both will talk at the annual meeting of the M. S. C. and Chicago Alumni club.

Perhaps his views coincided with those of contemporary journalists—yet, his opinions were personal, and he is enough of the accomplished journalist to back them with authority.

When he arrived in Africa, Mussolini was already crowding the borders of Ethiopia with troops, and Halliburton wanted to get into the interior and meet Hail Selassie before the debacle broke. He got to Addis Ababa by train, covering the journey very slowly. This part of his discourse was particularly humorous, and was such until he drew his audience into the capital.

He described the Ethiopian emperor as an individual of unimpressive size—5 feet tall and weighing 115 pounds. He had a keen and astute face, looking for all the world like an Arab rather than an Ethiopian. He wore the typical white satin cloak and trousers. Unlike most of his countrymen, he had only one wife. His five daughters were particularly impressive, and the oldest, 21 years old, spoke all the European languages. She was entirely French in dress and manner.

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## CLUB POSTPONES MEET

Because of the concert next Tuesday night, the regular Math club meeting will not be held. It is recommended that all members attend the Sigma Xi lecture which will take place next Thursday evening because it will be very interesting.

The next meeting of the Math club will be held at the regular time, two weeks from next Tuesday.

## ARCHIE BLEYER TO PLAY FOR ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

"Probably Bleyer is best known in the music world for his distinctive arrangements of popular tunes. All orchestras, large and small, include many of Bleyer's original and interesting arrangements in their musical libraries. Even State's dapper maestro, Fernie, admits, owning and playing pieces arranged by Archie Bleyer."

Over 700 tunes published by various music houses have been arranged by the gentleman who will bring his orchestra to Michigan State for the Engineer's Ball. Archie Bleyer arrangements are featured each Thursday on the Kraft program by Paul White-

man, who considers him the outstanding arranger and leading young band leader of the present day.

"While Bleyer's orchestra is not what you might call famous," Stenecliffe said yesterday, "we feel that we are doing right in hiring god music, instead of a famous name. Only the most favorable comments from several sources induced us to select Bleyer over several other bands."

Patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cade, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs, and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Puhlow. Guests include President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dukes, Mr. John A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell.

The complete committees for the party are as follows: General arrangements: David

Stenecliffe, chairman, F. W. Brundage, H. H. Cooper, and I. B. Gezon.

Decorations: H. F. Taylor, chairman, J. C. Achenbach, F. E. Ainslee, R. W. Colina, C. L. Crandall, W. G. Pitt, and K. C. Warm-bom.

Programs and invitations: L. G. Schneider, chairman, H. W. Berend, N. E. Chamberlain, VV. H. Hill, H. W. Lindquist, S. P. Wadner, E. C. Whitney and M. M. Wilson.

Publicity: Guy William DeKruiper, chairman.

Tickets: G. B. Peters, chairman, and K. A. DeLonge.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred university students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

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