



Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

EDITORIAL

—Will Kipling Last?
—To a Rash Young Man.

No. 29

Art Jarrett to Play For Varsity Formal Night of January 31

President Wagner Announces Signing of Nationally Famous Band for Popular Party; Wagner Also Reveals Committees for Athletic Dance.

By HARRY WISSNER

Sgt. Wagner, president of the Varsity club, announced today that Art Jarrett and his nationally known band has been secured for the Varsity formal, which will be held in the Ma-
jor Temple Friday night, January 31. Jarrett and his or-
chestra are at present playing in Cincinnati, having just left
the Orpheum Theatre in Detroit.

Wagner, in securing Jarrett, has signed one of the best
bands ever to appear on this
campus. This orchestra has
a fine reputation, having
played in leading cities from
east to coast in the best ho-
tels and cabarets. Jarrett
and company have also been
in several movie productions suc-
cessfully.

It will be remembered that Jar-
rett is the band leader who mar-
ried Eleanor Helm, movie star
and U. S. and Olympic back stroke
champion. Mrs. Eleanor Helm
Jarrett sang with her husband
and for the past year, but just
recently was signed at \$1,000 a
week to sing on a stage tour. Mrs.
Jarrett will swim for the United
States in the Olympic games in
Berlin this year, however.

Wagner also announced his
committees for the affair, made
up of members of the Varsity club
and all major letter winners at
each of the State sports.

They are as follows:

Music: Warmbein, chairman.
Decorations: Wilson, chairman.
Seder, Bechtold, Aggett and Morse.
Program: Ziegler, chairman.
Dahlgren, Reynolds, Aliman and
Gulick.

Tickets: Fager, chairman. Ten-
tick, Heppinstall, Brandstatter
and Seto.

Advertising: Wiseman, chair-
man. Hartyman, Ross, Zindel and
Hammes.

Varsity parties have always
been huge successes, and accord-
ing to Chairman Wagner, this
party will be no exception. In
this Varsity party ranks
next to the J-H-P in popularity
and in each season gives the ju-
nior class real competition in selection
of a band.

A capacity crowd is expected
for the dance, with all the ath-
letic greats present, including
champs, players, sports writers
and commentators, trainers and
fans.

From all reports the decorations
will be typically athletic in ap-
pearance, with plans exceeding
all that of past varsity parties.

NEW SERVICE PLAN BEGINS IN UNION

Table Service Inaugurated Last
Wednesday in Cafeteria.

Table service for dinner in the
Union cafeteria was tried out for
the first time last Wednesday eve-
ning. The new plan was discussed
before the Christmas holidays, but
not definitely decided upon until
last week.

Many patrons were interviewed
on the subject of self service vs.
table service; most of them stated
that they preferred the latter.

The average clientele, who are col-
lege students, said that in the
evening and at noon, one is more
or less in a rush and wishes to
dash his meal in a hurry, but at
night this is different—every one
has more leisure time and likes to
eat and talk. Having service en-
ables the staff to prepare more
thorough dinners and also the added
attraction of short orders which
heretofore have been impossible.

The idea of a public dining room
in the Union is not new. Some
time ago both the cafeteria and the
square dining room upstairs were
operated to accommodate the pub-
lic. However the practice of serv-
ing meals in the square dining
room was discontinued several
years ago. From all indications
the new system will be successful.
If not, it will soon be discor-

Theologian Who Speaks Sunday



Dean Thomas W. Graham

FARMERS' WEEK PLANS LISTED

Sociologists Announce Opening
Program on Feb-
ruary 5.

The program for the opening
day of Farmers' week, Wednesday,
February 3, 1933, has been an-
nounced by the chairman, Dr.
Eben Mumford, of the department
of sociology. The activities for the
day include a series of speeches by
several prominent speakers on the
general topic, "Social Aspects of
Rural Life in the Period of Re-
covery."

During the morning session
which was held in room 111, Olds
Hall, the speakers will be Dr. J. F.
Thaden, department of sociology,
Miss Nellie Holmes, assistant state
supervisor of rural research, de-
partment of sociology, Dr. E. L.
Kirkpatrick, assistant regional di-
rector, resettlement administra-
tion, and Roswell G. Carr, state
settlement director.

Speakers for the afternoon
session, which is to be conducted
in the gymnasium, will be as fol-
lows: Dr. C. R. Hoffer, department
of sociology, William F. Johnston,
extension division, Michigan
State college, and Dr. Ernest
Burnham, Western State Teach-
ers' college.

Following each group of lectures
a general discussion will be con-
ducted by Dr. Mumford.

Olds Hall Scene of House Display

30 House Plans on Exhibition at
Room 311; Sponsored by
General Electric

A display of thirty house plans
selected from the General Electric
"New American" Home Competition
of 1933 are on exhibition at
room 311, Olds Hall.

The designs were selected from
the drawings submitted by 2,040
American architects, and have
been presented to the department
of drawing and designing by the
General Electric company. They
may be inspected by the students,
the faculty, and the general pub-
lic afternoons and during Farmers'
week the exhibit will be open with
an attendant in charge. The ex-
hibit has attracted a great deal of
interest throughout the country,
because of the very high grade
and up-to-date results of the com-
petition.

DEAN GRAHAM TO SPEAK HERE ON 'Y' PROGRAM

Noted Theologian From Oberlin
College to Discuss "Is Re-
ligion an Elective?"

LECTURE SET FOR 3:00

Union Ballroom Will be Scene
of First Talk on Sunday
Afternoon Series.

Opening the Sunday series
sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.,
Dean Thomas W. Graham of
the graduate school at Ober-
lin college will arrive at Mich-
igan State Sunday afternoon
to discuss "Is Religion an
Elective?" The lecture will be-
gin at 3 p. m. in the Union ball-
room.

A graduate of the University of
Toronto, of the McCormick Theo-
logical seminary in Chicago, and
of the United Free Church college
in Glasgow, Scotland, Dean Gra-
ham was long a pastor in Illinois
and Minnesota before becoming
professor of Homiletics at Ober-
lin and later dean of the graduate
school of theology.

Dean Graham, since his college
days has been actively interest-
ed in Boy Scouts, city Y. M. C. A.
and Y. M. C. A. student divisions.
He was chairman of the National
Student Division committee for
six years and he is now a mem-
ber of that committee as well as
a member of the general board of
the National Council, and of the
international committee of the Y.
M. C. A. He is chairman of a re-
cently formed committee on inter-
national relations.

Noted for his ability as a lec-
turer, Dr. Graham is much in de-
mand for a wide variety of lec-
tures. He is considered one of
the most forceful speakers in the
country. He has traveled widely
in Europe and the Near East, and
year before last made a trip
around the world with extended
visits in India, China and Japan.
These experiences add to the rich-
ness of the material he has to of-
fer.

The M. S. C. men's glee club
will sing at the meeting, and Prof.
Fred W. Patton of the music de-
partment will lead the audience in
group singing.

Scientists Make New Neutron Ray Fatal to Humans

Lethal Light is Developed in
Laboratories at University
of California.

Berkeley, Calif. (AGP)—Univ-
ersity of California scientists here
have completed the set-up for
man's first experiments with a
really lethal "death ray," 14 times
as powerful as the X-ray, and so
dangerous that approach from any
direction to within 50 feet is un-
safe.

The ray is a powerful beam of
neutrons, the ultimate particles of
atoms discovered four years ago
by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these
neutrons is produced in the heart
of the field of an 80-ton magnet
by a method discovered by Prof.
E. O. Lawrence of the University
of California.

Involved, though at present un-
predictable, are possibilities for
the fields of medicine, chemistry,
and general industry. The neu-
trons, streaming in all directions
from the big magnet, are not
stopped by any known type of
shield, not even by lead. They
pass through the yard-thick coils
of the big magnet as if it were so
much paper, and nothing will per-
ceptibly slow them down except
water.

To experiment in safety the
California physicists have set up a
remote control panel 50 feet dis-
tant from the magnet, with a tank
of water forming a three-foot
thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an elec-
tric light, the beam is produced by
a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up"
to 4,500,000-volt beam of neutrons.

Instructors Comment on King George's Death

His Majesty George V, king of
England and emperor of the en-
tire British empire, is dead. Just
what effect will this have on
world affairs? Prof. J. T. Cas-
well and Instructor Harold Fields
of the history department empha-
size the fact that the king of cur-
rent times has little official au-
thority in national or interna-
tional affairs, and that because of
this the accession of Edward VIII
to the English throne will make
no material difference in interna-
tional discussions.

Caswell stated that from the
international standpoint the king's
personal influence was the only
power he had, although such in-
fluence often bore great weight.
He pointed out that during the
late world war King George's
presence benefited the British
cause greatly.

Fields asserted that the king
was no more than a figurehead in
national politics. He has no veto
power and can do nothing without
the consent of the cabinet. He
has only a few legislative or ju-
dicial powers and his executive
power is limited to the nomina-

MSC MUSICIAN GIVES RECITAL

Julius Stulberg, New Facu-
lty Member Praised for
Marshall Program.

Julius Stulberg, who recent-
ly has been added to the faculty
of the music department of M. S. C.
as a part-time instructor, gave a
very delightful violin recital last
week before the members of the
M. S. C. club and their guests at
the Brooks Memorial church in
Marshall.

Coming from a Battle Creek pa-
rent, "Mr. Stulberg's first two
numbers were unusual and dif-
ficult and presented in splendid
style. The first was Sonata No.
VI (Handel), in which he played
all four movements rather than
the customary single movement
and the second number was
Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D
Major, so difficult that it is sel-
dom attempted by violinists."

For his third selection, Mr. Stul-
berg played a recent composition
by Arthur Farwell, "Melody in E
Minor." This composition was
played for the first time in pub-
lic. The other numbers on his
program were "Caprice" (Paga-
niini-Kreisler), and "Moses Phari-
sae" (Rasini-Paganini) which is
for the G-string, alone. As an
encore, "Nocturne in D Major"
(Chopin) was played.

Mr. Stulberg's accompanist was
Joseph Evans, of whom a Marshall
critic wrote, "Too much cannot
be said of Joseph Evans, a tal-
ented pianist who has devoted
much time and conscientious
study with gratifying results. He
played the difficult accompani-
ments with marvelous skill and
understanding, thus giving splen-
did support to the soloist." Mr.
Evans is studying with Lewis
Richards.

Of Julius Stulberg, the critic
wrote: "It is safe to prophecy that
he will go far and attain fame in
the musical world. He possesses
talent in marked degree, he is am-
bitious and wholly devoted to his
art, qualities which make for suc-
cess."

Following the musical a recep-
tion was held in Marshall at the
home of the violinist's parents.
Included in the list of guests were
Prof. Michael Press, with whom
Stulberg has studied for the last
several years, and Arthur Far-
well, both members of the music
department of M. S. C.

ADDRESSES BANKERS

Herman Wyngarden of the eco-
nomics department talked at the
annual mid-year roundup of the
Michigan Bankers' association last
Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel
Olds in Lansing. He gave a dis-
cussion of new permanent gov-
ernment lending policies designed
to aid agriculturalists. He also
described some of the recent
emergency loans made by the gov-
ernment.

Tuxedo Ensemble, \$29.95. —
Hurd's.

ENGINEERS' PARTY IS ALL SOLD OUT SAYS STONECLIFFE

A final check-up at noon to-
day revealed that the last of
over 300 tickets issued for the
Engineers' Ball had been dis-
posed of, thus assuring a sell-
out for the third successive
year, according to David W.
Stonecliffe, general chairman of
the party.

At the same time that this
announcement was made, he
stated that no tickets
could be sold at the Masonic
temple tonight.

Committeemen spent part of
yesterday and all of today dis-
tributing programs from their
location in the Union lobby.
Those not receiving their pro-
grams before the party met got
them at the door tonight, it was
announced.

SURVEY SHOWS MANY WORKING

35 Graduates of Business
Ad. Now Employed, Re-
ports E. A. Gee.

All the 1935 graduates of eco-
nomics and business adminis-
tration courses who answered ques-
tionnaires sent to them recently
by E. A. Gee, of the economics de-
partment, reported that they were
definitely employed. Of 38 mem-
bers of the class of '35, 36 have
already returned the question-
naires. This shows a decided
improvement over last year when
a similar census found ten per-
cent of those who reported were
unemployed.

Last year's graduates are dis-
tributed through many fields of
business. One of them is on a per-
sonnel job, six are taking gradu-
ate work at the University of
Michigan, ten are doing clerical
work, five are salesmen, while
eight are doing bookkeeping or
accounting and three are with
credit and finance companies. Al-
though most of these people have
started in at the bottom of their
profession, they look toward the
future with confidence and expect
to be able to advance steadily.

Tom Otley, '35, has begun the
long-distance grind toward cer-
tified public accountant position.
At present he is with a public ac-
counting firm in Philadelphia.
Harmon Dudd, '35, is carrying on
his motorboat sales and service
business in Florida this winter.
Richard Harrison, '34, has seen the
world since graduating, having
gotten a job as seaman out on the
Pacific coast for that express pur-
pose. Stanley Frisbie, '31, is pur-
suing graduate work in economics
at M. S. C. and is assisting Dr.
Wyngarden under NYA arrange-
ments. Robert Bennett, '34, is a
bank clerk in the Lansing National
bank. Wm. Cooper, '33, is hand-
ling service adjustments in New
England territory for the Firestone
Tire Co., and Henry Winkler, '34,
has a personnel job with General
Motors.

GE AGENT COMES HERE

L. H. Means, representative of
General Electric Mfg. Co., arrived
in East Lansing yesterday after-
noon to interview senior electrical
engineers at State.

Each year General Electric
employs high ranking students in
electrical engineering from sev-
eral colleges throughout the
United States.

Reck Chosen Cadet Colonel As Promotions Are Awarded To Advanced ROTC Officers

FAMED WOMAN HANNAH OPENS TO SPEAK HERE MORTAR BOARD NEXT TUESDAY SOCIAL SERIES

Dorothy Thompson is Named
Secretary Claims That Manners
Should Play Large Part in
Modern Education.

TO APPEAR BUT ONCE Necessity for Hurried Trip to Make Appearance Cancels Hope for Two Lectures.

By LARRY DISTEL
Dorothy Thompson, wife of
Sinclair Lewis and noted
writer and lecturer in her own
right, is to appear on the stu-
dent lecture series next Tues-
day night in place of Senator
Gerald P. Nye of North Da-
kota, who will be detained in
Washington due to the growing
importance of the mountains in-
quiry launched by him. The lec-
ture will be held in Peoples church
and will start at 8 o'clock, with
only one talk being scheduled.

The services of Miss Thompson
were secured definitely late yes-
terday afternoon, and students
and others interested are fortu-
nate that she will be available for
the occasion. Her subject will be
"Europe Today." She is particu-
larly qualified to discuss her topic
as she first reached fame as a for-
eign correspondent around 1929.
Since that time she has written
for several American publications
on European politics as well as
American affairs.

In her journalistic wandering
she has often scored beats on
many of the best men reporters in
the field, without asking any ques-
tion on the basis of her sex. She
was an aggressive writer and did
not hesitate to speak what she
thought.

(Continued on page 4)

FORUM SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

Second Talk of Season Will be
Given By Professor
Hill Sunday.

The complete series of programs
for the Spartan Forum was an-
nounced by Rollo May, director of
the college Y. M. C. A., recently,
and includes talks on topics of re-
ligion, education, social prob-
lems and vocations. The second
in the series will be held next
Sunday in the student parlors of
Peoples church, beginning at noon,
and will be by Prof. E. B. Hill on
"The Agricultural Revolution in
Russia."

Although originally a Y. M.
C. A. organization, the Forum is
now an independent group, being
now the regular Sunday men's
meeting at the church. The meet-
ings are open to all men students.
Dick Bird, '36, is president of
the group. Max Hammer, '37, is
secretary, while the rest of the
cabinet includes Vern Pickford,
'38, Don Wintermute, '39, and
Lansing Gilbert, '39. Rollo May is
the adviser.

The program for the remainder
of the term follows:

Feb. 2—Prof. Ulrey, "The Co-
operative Movement."
Feb. 9—Panel discussion by four
students, "Christianity—Creeds or
Deeds?"

Feb. 16—Rollo May, "The Twen-
tieth Century Speaks of Religion."

Feb. 23—Prof. O. W. Warm-
ham will talk at a combined meet-
ing with the women students' group.

March 1—Dr. H. R. Hunt, "A
Scientist's Idea of Morals."

March 8—Coach Charles Bach-
man, "Contribution of Athletics to
College."

March 15—Prof. R. S. Linton,
"Vocational Trends."

March 22—Prof. R. S. Linton,
"Self-analysis for Choosing a Vo-
cation."

Appointments Issued Today Af-
fect 67 Seniors in Cavalry In-
fantry, and Artillery.

WILL ASSUME POSTS FOR SPRING REVIEWS

Lawrence and Storecliffe New
Lieutenant-Colonels; Will
Serve as Adjutants.

Daniel J. Reck, of Lansing,
a senior in the applied science
division, was today appointed
to the highest position in the
R. O. T. C. corps here, when
he was named cadet colonel
by Col. Selwyn D. Smith, pro-
fessor of military science and tac-
tics.

Reck, who is a cadet infantry-
man, was selected by a committee
of army officers representing the
cavalry, coast artillery and in-
fantry and was chosen on the basis
of scholastic achievement and mili-
tary proficiency. His appoint-
ment will be effective throughout
the remainder of winter term and
all of spring term, when he will
act as regimental commander at
the weekly reviews.

In addition to Reck's appoint-
ment, 66 other senior R. O. T. C.
officers were promoted from the
ranks of second lieutenants to
higher positions. To assist the
new cadet colonel, two lieutenant-
colonels were named. They are
David W. Stonecliffe of the coast
artillery unit and Luther I. Law-
rence of the cavalry. These two
men will alternate as adjutant to
the colonel at the weekly parades.

Six seniors were promoted to
the ranking of major, two from
each unit of the R. O. T. C. David
C. Baird and William A. Kirk-
patrick are the infantry majors,
John M. Converse and Theodore
Chapman the cavalry majors, and
Leonard G. Schneider and Stuart
L. Finch majors in the coast arti-
llery unit. The majors will com-
mand the battalions and squad-
rons in the reviews.

In the infantry, 12 cadets were
made captains, while 16 seniors
received that honor in both the
cavalry and the coast artillery.
Infantry captains are Charles W.
May, Carl G. Marzke, James G.
Moore, James M. Hughes, James
A. Lewis, John B. Engelbrecht,
Walter G. Kessler, Victor I. Duch,
Gerald R. Cox, Harrison H. Neu-
mann, Gordon A. Dahlgren and
Martin L. Klaus.

Captains in the cavalry unit
will be Charles H. Fanning, John
I. Pittsford, David V. Cleary, Rob-
ert M. Aliman, William S. Brit-
ton, John G. DeHorn, Rudolph
Bakow, Jackson Perry, Watson
G. Conner and Sam Fisher.

Coast artillery captains are
Bruce E. Warner, Douglas R. Mc-
Cannone, Guy William DeKemper,
Howard F. Taylor, Joseph P.
Hewitt, Lloyd W. VanAntwerp,
William G. R. Pitt, P. Ward Brum-
mage, Edwin C. Whitney and Don-
ald P. Appling.

Nine infantry cadets were pro-
moted to first lieutenants. They
are: James W. Sargent, Rex C.
Ten Eyck, Earle M. Stump, Stand-
ley J. Leithner, Carl J. Noal,
Lawrence S. Rathburn, Richard L.
Gray, J. Howard McMillan and
Charles B. Dennis.

Senior first lieutenants were
(Continued on page 2)

S. W. L. Dancers Draw 150 Males

Free Lessons for Men Students
Prove Attractive.

The first meeting of the dancing
class offered by S. W. L. in con-
nection with the independent men
students, was held last night with
over 150 students attending. This
is the largest turnout ever expe-
rienced by one of the classes, a few
of which were attempted last year.
The classes are open to all stu-
dents free of charge. The next
meeting will be held in the gym-
nasium annex next Thursday at
7:30 o'clock, and all those who
wish to learn dancing from ex-
pert instructors are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Michigan State News

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Managing Editor—DAVID V. CLEARY Telephone 32367

Associate Editor—WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK Telephone 3412

Business Manager—LAWRENCE C. HUTCHINSON Telephone 3412

Advertising Manager—DAN O'HARA, William Parker, Telephone 24653

Chief Editor—Katherine Campbell Telephone 24653

Guest Feature Editor—Dorothy Langdon Telephone 24653

Sports Editor—Harry Wilson Telephone 24653

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Sports Staff—Jack Barry, Al Thayer, Milton McDonald, Robert Burbank, Fred Henson.

SoUr NoTeS



By JACK WARNER

I would most gladly give my roommate's shirt right off my back if I could only catch the thief who after I had turned last Friday's issue of this column into the State News office, added the little touch to the effect that I was still "partial to gals who went with basketball players."

Harry Sandstrom, famous proprietor of a well known hangout for guys like Signin and Miller, made the statement last night that he would give a free steak dinner to any man on the varsity basketball squad who makes a home run in any game with the exception of the southern trip.

Frank Baldwin, who is a big guy and should know better, tried to get into the Strand last week on a children's ticket—and got caught.

While in the midst of writing this epic tale, I received a mysterious phone call. From a lady, too, of all things. The little old woman wanted to stand back from the phone a few feet and whistle. A decided break of my sense of humor and ancient residence here. Again, I've listened only to the radio when doing the same thing. I don't hear from her again though, especially after the attractive offer she made.

All of which reminds me of the time that Brother Warner spent a few idle moments at the News office phone calling sorority houses and asking blithely, "Is this the lady who washes?"

For the first three times the answer was "No," and Warner with his finger up, would shrill, "Oh, you dirty thing." The fourth try was the Alpha Chi house, as I recall. "Are you the lady who washes?" asked our inquiring reporter, and smiled gleefully at the rest of the assembled newshawks. "Yeah, it's damn clean of me isn't it?" was the snappy reply, and friend Warner, armed as the receiver snapped down on the hook.

Arriveth the week-end when second initiations, formal banquets, and what not come off at the various sororities. Of course, all dates will have to be held off until about ten minutes before it's time to be in again. Female neophytes, beaming with expectation, will be led before their sisters and solemnly sworn into the society. Next day, after everyone has squealed over the new pin, they'll settle down to the job of trying to dig up enough dough to pay off one-tenth of their fees.

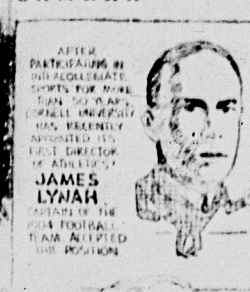
Study Club Minutes

The Saturday night meeting of the Study Club, that great organization which recently moved out of the study table to make room for meetings, was called to order at 9:15. (Gentlemen, there is a spy among you.) Red Newman and Sid Wagner were absent, probably lying around the Union lobby. Dick Colina, famous campus crooner, furnished the music for the occasion, and Reynolds acted as banjoist. Chuck Dennis was appointed chauffeur for the evening, and the party moved out to Coral Gables. Entertainment was furnished by Kurt Warmben, with a little act on his knees in the middle of the floor. A proposal? After the assembled members had given a rendition of the Alma Mater, the meeting was closed, to the satisfaction of the management. See this column next week for an exposure of this ancient order.

It was announced today by Sid Warner, president of the Varsity club, that Art Jarrett and his famous band have been secured to play for the Varsity ball Friday night, January 31. Jarrett and his band have been playing at the Oriole Terrace for the past few weeks, and have been a big drawing card. Singing with the band will be Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Olympic backstroke champ. A sell-out is certain, so nab your tickets before the scalpers do.

Tonight the Engineers will have

CAMPUS CAMERA



CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT ATTENDED COURSE
JAMES LYNAB
CHAIRMAN OF THE
STUDENT ATTENDED COURSE
JAMES LYNAB
CHAIRMAN OF THE
STUDENT ATTENDED COURSE
JAMES LYNAB

THE FIRST PUBLIC TELEPHONE IN THE WORLD WAS INVENTED BY PROF. S.F.B. MORSE AND HIS ASSOCIATES IN 1844.

THE MESSAGE READ ATTENTION! THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IS NOW OPEN.

THE MESSAGE READ ATTENTION! THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IS NOW OPEN.

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Statequette

By COLLEGIANA

Now that winter term is here we find that one of the most lively and most colorful party seasons of the college year has begun. The winter formal is the real social function of the year. These parties are the real test for everyone's charm, tact, poise and perfect manners.

This year, the young ladies will find that they will not have much trouble when it comes to choosing routine for formal occasions, for the shops are full of alluring and different styles.

Young gentlemen, also, should not worry about being fashionable for there never has been a more selective wardrobe of men's styles.

This year, if a young man is selecting evening attire he will not look for something chic and seductive, but will look for something in which he will appear successful and important—for that is the masculine version of allure. Since really formal clothes are coming back into their own again, the young man, selecting formal clothes will wonder just when it is proper for a man to wear tails and when he should wear a dinner jacket. By degrees, tails have been coming back into style and are now almost obligatory at any important function or any big formal dance. They have been especially popular at many eastern college proms. Dinner jackets are worn on boats, at resorts, or when night-clubbing. They have become so much less formal that turned-down collars, and even soft shirts have been worn with them.

When selecting a tie to wear

Odd Experiments Made In Psychology Course

Maze Techniques, Visual Judgment, and Hidden Guilt Tests Prove Interesting to Fall Term Classes.

This is the story of an experimental psychology course held last term, in which various techniques and problems are demonstrated by the students of the students, and for, I expect, the delight of E. L. Ballache, who makes the music go round. It is also an explanation of maze techniques, visual

judgment, and hidden guilt, but mostly it's the story of the experimental psychology course.

Instead of answering a question Mr. Ballache fidgeted. He tipped his chair far back, and looked longingly at the window from an almost upside-down position. He muttered plaintively that it was hard to remember just what they did do. Then he rushed to a cupboard, and thrust a board under my nose. On the board was what he called a T maze, accepted as a standard method of measuring motor learning. One student acting as instructor, tells a fellow student, the subject, to trace as quickly as possible the true path through the maze. His progress in motor learning is measured by his accuracy. This is also used on white rats, and they are as successful as most humans, only more so. The only reason they don't have more rodents in psychology classes is that they get much further than the mazes, while human rats progress to the delights of judgment by photographs.

This is really one of the most amazing experiments the class conducted, for it means just what it sounds like, with no strange terms to snarl the layman up. The class looked at a series of pictures of boys whose intelligence ranged from daisy to genius. Don't ask me why they didn't use girls—maybe there weren't any. Anyway, they tried to judge the boys' intelligence, and they didn't do very well, because it can't be done at best it's only chance.

The Hidden Guilt experiment sounds like a cross between a treasure hunt and a Stein novel but it must have been fun. Three girls, known as A, B, and C, were given sealed instructions. Nobody, including the subjects, knew which girl had which envelope. A's instructions were to go to the Liberal Arts building, handle a white rat, and steal a dollar out of Mr. Ballache's overcoat pocket. B knew what A was going to do, but didn't know who A was. C was merely told to wait in the hall.

The class prepared a list of 100 words. Fifty of them were chosen

at random, and 50 were associated with the crime, such as "rat, dollar, office, pocket, etc." One at a time, the subjects listened to the list and responded to each word with the first word that flashed into their minds upon hearing one from the list. The criminal was told to try to conceal her guilt by changing her response, and the class, acting as a jury, tried in vain to discover by her slow response who the guilty one was. The best they could do was a unanimous decision that C was free from guilt or knowledge of the crime. Ironically, though this method is impractical for use in court, it has been successfully practiced to determine the thief in a number of raternity and sorority robberies in Oregon.

Enrollment in the Haverford's courses for the college juniors and seniors was jumped this year from 11 to 23. Subjects include civics, French, and algebra.

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got a full-time job of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually, he walked up to the clerk in the "free-eye" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

The class prepared a list of 100 words. Fifty of them were chosen

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RECK CHOSEN CADET COLONEL

(Continued from page 1.) named from the cavalry, as follows: Harold L. Decker, Thomas E. Hamilt n, Reginald Reynolds, Wallace C. Clark, Francis W. Scheil, William G. Stephenson and Rolland Scott.

The names of 10 named first lieutenants completed the list of promotions. The men chosen were: Fred R. Ainslie, William A. McLaughlin, Donald F. Rundle, Alan Drumm, Edgar V. White, Henry A. Mott, Wilbur E. Mehring, Herbert W. Berendt, Jay C. Sorenson and Kurt H. Kanowski.

OVERCOAT CLEARANCE

All of our stylish, new overcoats, so much admired and desired at the regular prices, now sharply reduced to

\$19.75

and

\$23.75

(Alpaca excepted)

Take advantage of these savings at the time when warm overcoats are most needed. Act quickly for best selection.

Ma's Hamburgs

The best dressed men on the campus are wearing them—most of them come from our big stock \$3.50. You'll want one, too!

MAY BROS.

The Hat Store of East Lansing

235 S. Washington Avenue

Varsity Party

featuring

ART JARRETT

(C. B. S.)

AND HIS BAND

(N. B. C.)

JANUARY 31

MASONIC TEMPLE

\$4.00

9 to 12:30

You couldn't have realized how serious this subject is when you tackled it in your light, mercenary way. Take care, young man, take care. Remarks like yours can end only in ruin.

Tonight the Engineers will have

BACHMAN'S TEAM READY TO PLAY NOTRE DAME

Spartan Gridders Anxious For Spot on Irish Schedule

Athletic Director Young Glad to Resume Football Relations With Notre Dame at Earliest Time; State Students Excited Over Prospect of Game With Ramblers.

By HARRY WISMER

During the past few days numerous stories have come out of Ann Arbor in regard to the University of Michigan playing or resuming relations with the University of Notre Dame in football. But if any institution in this state deserves a football game with Notre Dame it is Michigan State.

Within the last 48 hours many Spartan students have been talking about this affair; and many of them have come to me

demanding action. The campus appears to be all up in arms about this situation, and as the students on this campus are football minded, it appears to be the topic of the day.

It seems that State up until 1921 played Notre Dame annually in football, but due to the fact that the Spartans were not quite up to the standard of the Rockne coached teams, football relations were dropped until State became stronger. That time has arrived and Michigan State is ready to take on any college or university in the country.

At the present time Michigan State competes with Notre Dame in every sport except football, and has for a number of years. In fact, back in 1926 when the Western conference closed its track meets to outside institutions, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Conrad Jennings of Marquette and Ralph Young of Michigan State got together and formed the Central Intercollegiate which is made up of the leading schools in the midwest outside of the Big Ten. Right now this versatile organization is mostly for track and it is likely to some day become a conference along the lines of the Big Ten. The only thing holding this back has been the fact that the other schools didn't measure up to Notre Dame in football. However, that gap has been bridged considerably, and things are now on a much evener plane.

The officers of the Central Intercollegiate at this writing are: Conrad Jennings of Marquette, president; Ralph Young, Michigan State, vice president; Paul Nicholas of Notre Dame, secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Young, athletic director of Michigan State, has this to say in regard to a football contest with the Irish of Notre Dame: "We will be glad to resume football relations with Notre Dame at the earliest possible time." That is typical of the Bachman-Young combination, who are more than anxious to schedule the Ramblers for the

last three years. Bachman, who was All-American at the South Bend school back in the early days of Rockne, has employed the Notre Dame style of play throughout his coaching career, and is regarded by the experts as one of the "greatest experts of the Rockne system today."

Therefore, all events considered—past and present—State is the logical Michigan institution to play Notre Dame—and not Michigan State has clearly displayed their superiority over the Wolverines the last two years, defeating them decisively each fall in their own stadium. State's football teams have gone on to win national recognition, while Michigan has struggled along near the bottom of the conference in 34 and 35. State is not in any conference and is likened to Notre Dame in that respect.

Why shouldn't State be the choice for the Irish? The athletic authorities want the game, the players want it and the students want it. That's a great deal more than other schools involved can say.

Sometimes very simple poetry is interpreted as being deeply profound. At other times, some readers miss the entire meaning of something fine, failing to see beyond the obvious. What about this:

Smoke rings—funny things.
Funny things, smoke rings.
Either you can blow them or you can't.

**FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
LANSING, MICHIGAN**
ANNOUNCES
A FREE LECTURE
on
Christian Science: The Law of God
By PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.
OF PORTLAND, OREGON

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
IN EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVENING, January 30, 1936
AT EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

This may be winter, but the main topic of sports conversation throughout the hot stoves of the mid-west appears to be whether or not Michigan should play Notre Dame in football. It seems that all this excitement over a game with the Ramblers started with Bill Reed, sports editor of the Michigan Daily, who wrote the story that set off the bomb. As a result the students and the Michigan Daily in particular have placed the University of Michigan athletic department right on the spot. I rather imagine from a purely non-partisan viewpoint that it is a wee bit embarrassing for Mr. Fielding H. Yost and co. It is quite commonly known that Michigan is not interested in playing Notre Dame, and that the Ramblers would welcome a chance to knock off another Big Ten foe, Michigan preferred.

So you see it is a vicious circle: The Michigan athletic authorities will have none of Notre Dame... the Irish are anxious to meet the Wolverines... and the Ann Arbor students would enjoy seeing the spectacle (no matter how terrible it might be). While on the other hand the football team that really deserves a spot on the Notre Dame schedule is Michigan State. In fact it is generally known that State wants the game, and would be glad of an opportunity to meet Tim R. Layden's outfit. However, it seems that Notre Dame and State can't get together for the same identical reason: that Michigan and Notre Dame can't come to terms, and that is because it takes two to make a bargain. Here is what Ralph Young, athletic director of the Spartans, had to say about the situation: "We will be glad to resume football relations with the University of Notre Dame at the earliest possible time." And it is a certainty that the students want to resume because many of them have been keeping a log of the players would be more than happy to match length with the South Bend institution.

However, State's policy in wishing to schedule Notre Dame is in line with their stand on trying to sign the best football talent in the country to their schedule. State, which has experienced a rapid rise under the guidance of Coach Charlie Bachman, have been trying to play these "big names" for the past few years. However, signing them has dotted line is another story... and why? Well, the main reason that Michigan State is getting too much for these teams, and they are afraid to risk losing another game. The Spartans are much to formidable a foe present, and in the past they have not had the drawing power at the gate. However, that's all over now, as Michigan State now has a national reputation in football as well as in other things, can help fill any man's stadium, and at the moment put on display a brand of football that is not often seen among collegiate ranks.

The basketball club lost a tough one to Kentucky down in Lexington Tuesday night... but only after a hard battle... State plays Michigan Normal Saturday night and back here on Wednesday night... Ron Garlock again led his teammates in scoring, totaling eight points on three field goals and two foul shots. Adolph Rupp, coach of the Kentuckians stated that the Spartans were the best to play on his floor all winter. A.P. and U.P. stories came out with the fact that the Van Alstyne coached five was the smoothest passing combination seen in the South this season. The team did play well and deserves a world of credit, Coach Van Alstyne said today.

Ralph Young, director of athletics here at State, tells me that the skating rink across the bridge, behind the gym is open from ten to ten, and that a warming house and radio are also an aid. From what I understand, the rink is popular and late students have been making the most of this fine opportunity. Kurt Warmbein, star footballer, has been seen skating on the rink, and he really does it up right. If anyone was looking for a skating instructor Warmbein is the man for the job.

Ramblings in the world of sports: Bob Burhans is at present looking over my shoulder before starting his popular Sideline Coach... Lou Larza is looking right part these days... Maurice Buysse, basketball player is out for the next two weeks with injuries... has not had sufficient time to recover... sid Wagner, and the Varsity club are hitting the ball hard in preparation for their Varsity dance the night of the 31st... have signed one of the best bands in the country and one that is entirely in keeping with athletics as Art arett married Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming star... should rank with the J-Hop as the party of the year... the huge Mr. Vivian is getting fine distance with the shot... they tell me Bill goes a long way... Norm Fertig is till the chief heckler of the athletes... Mighty fat boy is Norm... Syracuse is clamoring for "Vic" Hanson's scalp... State wouldn't mind a chance at it either... Mr. Hanson and co. not so anxious to play Spartans anymore... "Tony" Smith, band leader supreme is working indoors this winter... Tony has quite a twist... the Phi-Delta claim they have the best fraternity bowling team this side of the Mississippi... the Smoke Shop with Clarence Rhinehart, the artist, have a fine display of State athletes... Tom King is imparting his basketball knowledge to the frosh and they look great thus far... Come Coach, star

FROSH DEFEAT WESTERN TEAM

Second Half Rally by State Results in 38-52 Victory Over Western.

Overcoming a lead of 11 to 16 at the half, the State team outplayed their rivals of Western State to win by a score of 38 to 52. Western State, with 14 lineup of Runk and Cutler at forwards, Kucken and McClellan at guards, and Kirkpatrick at center, presented a close guarding defense which checked up the State players, composed of Osterink and Danvers at forward, Carpenter and Callahan at guards, and Nelson at center, so that they could not successfully start their plays. Coupled with this was a blocking offense, through which they made six baskets in the first half. In this half State was kept in the running by the offensive and defensive work of Lee Osterink and Danvers at forward, Carpenter and Callahan at guards, and Nelson at center, so that they could not successfully start their plays. Coupled with this was a blocking offense, through which they made six baskets in the first half.

In the second half, playing a more steady and clever brand of ball, State stopped cold the block plays of Western, and in addition proceeded to run up some points of their own. Carpenter and Callahan made two dribbles in the first half, and in the second half they made three. In the first half, State was held back by the defense, but in the second half they were able to run up some points of their own. Carpenter and Callahan made two dribbles in the first half, and in the second half they made three.

GOOD TACKLING. M. LONGFELLOW. Ding dang doll. Fussy in the well. Fine pong. Heil. Two prods fell. Well, well, well.

Concurrent to a national campaign on behalf of Dr. James A. Naughton, founder of the game of basketball, Michigan State will hold a Naughton game this term for the purpose of sending the doctor to the Olympic games at Berlin next summer.

MSC RIFLE TEAM STARTS MATCHES

1936 Schedule Calls for 35 Meets With Other Schools.

With two postal matches scheduled for this week, Michigan State college rifle team inaugurated the 1936 small bore rifle season. The first competition will be with the University of South Dakota and Rhode Island State college, the first two schools on a schedule which calls for matches with 35 colleges and universities between January 29 and March 7.

In addition to these meets, State's team will also compete in the Sixth Corps Area Intercollegiate match and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match, both of which will occur later in the season.

The scoring in all meets is done by correspondence, the team making no road trips. Captain Harry V. Newell of the infantry is in charge of the rifle team.

CLASSIFIED

STATE STUDENTS—Your education will not be complete until you have seen "Classified" which starts Sunday at the State theatre.

Thanks a 1,000,000, McDonald.

osh athlete is ill in the hospital with appendicitis... may be operated on tomorrow... John Kobs, Ben Van Wyne, Mike Castel and Lyman Frimodiz are seen quite frequently competing with each other at Steve's... It was John Kobs' day just recently and did the big baseball coach's hot... Arch Ward, of the Chicago Tribune has taken part in the Notre Dame Michigan issue... Ward is a graduate of Notre Dame.

"STATE'S SMARTEST DANCE MUSIC"

BILL PORTER

and HIS

ORCHESTRA

featuring

"The Three Stars"

Phone 5-8950

Members A. F. of N.

...The... Sideline Coach

There was a grudge fight between Wells the other night. Meager accounts drift in that there was a swell grudge in evidence.

Five sports call the gymnasium "home" in these days of inside exertion. Track, boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing are all blowing off steam somewhere in the building.

Then of course there are freshman contingents active in these activities which swell the quota double. In addition to these, the football players romp through so-called drills and get in the general way by stumbling over hurdles and pitching the lead grapefruit into the mattress.

Over in the demonstration hall the cagers keep the air alive with leather and noise. Pretty busy place, this athletic department.

At All-American basketball games, the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti to-morrow night for their 13th game of the season, the Spartans will have their eyes on a win that does not seem so unattainable as some of their previous games. Michigan Normal should not prove too great an obstacle for the East Lansing contingent, having only a fair record to date.

The State ledger to date, however, is not overly impressive with five wins out of 12 starts.

The two games coming up with the Ypsis, one tomorrow, the other at home next Wednesday, offer a good opportunity to fatten the average up to the 500 point. Their record shows a 2-10 record in the last two years.

Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti to-morrow night for their 13th game of the season, the Spartans will have their eyes on a win that does not seem so unattainable as some of their previous games. Michigan Normal should not prove too great an obstacle for the East Lansing contingent, having only a fair record to date.

The English department was represented at the recent state interscholastic games. John Kobs and John Clark are the men who are lifting the veil on the unsolved professional dignity and really getting out to enjoy the game, which is a really named the "game of the year."

This is a worthy gesture indeed toward the inventor of America's most popular indoor sport. Dr. Naughton is going on 74 and is contemplating retiring as director of athletics at the University of Kansas. When he and Mrs. Naughton return from the Olympics, there will be an anomaly waiting for the mib to be derived from this fund.

Coach Buck Reed of Western State Teachers normal is the state chairman of this committee. The Spartan Naughton game will probably be the last game at basketball with the University of Michigan.

Johnny Pingle, he of the foot-ing, the-pigskin-78-yard, Pingles is back in kansas along the Red Cedar. A welcome addition to any man's grid team, Pingle found the Army life at West Point full of mathematics, a form of mental gymnastics that has been the bazaar of many an athlete at the Point.

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Cagers Point For Ypsi After Losing Kentucky U. Game

Michigan State College Basketball Quint Yields to Strong Wildcat Team, 27-19; Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti Next For Tomorrow Night.

By BOB BURHANS

Meeting Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti to-morrow night for their 13th game of the season, the Spartans will have their eyes on a win that does not seem so unattainable as some of their previous games. Michigan Normal should not prove too great an obstacle for the East Lansing contingent, having only a fair record to date.

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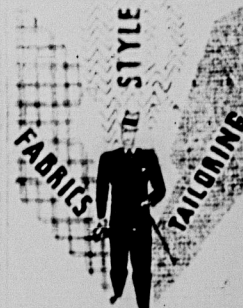
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Dance Team

The Two Burkes

Western Pastime

New Show Every Mon.

Try Our Sunday

Chicken Dinners

Every Sunday Afternoon, Tea Dance, 3-5

Paul Ferris and Band — No Cover Charge

