

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

EDITORIAL
Social Affairs Need
Balancing
—Death Takes a Holiday
—The Way of the World

No. 31

Huge Welcome Is Prepared For 25,000 State Farmers Coming to Campus Monday

Program of Activities Will Last
Five Days, With Lectures,
Contests, and Forums Plan-

ed.
**GOV. FITZGERALD WILL
APPEAR ON THURSDAY**

Raising Quality Farm Pro-
duce" Is Topic Adopted For
General Theme of Confer-

ence.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Approximately 25,000
farmers are expected to at-
tend the 21st annual Farmers'
Week, to start next Mon-
day and last until Friday eve-
ning. In these five days, 23
organizations will hold their
annual meetings, and innum-
erable exhibitions, lectures,
contests and forums will be
held for the benefit of those attending.

"Raising Quality Farm Pro-
duce" is the topic adopted by
the program committee to be the
general theme of the conference,
and the major portion of the demon-
strations to be held will attempt to
show to the farmer methods of
production and marketing which
will enable him to obtain better
prices for his products.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled
L. L. Anthony, dean of agri-
culture and chairman of Farmers'
Week, has arranged for a number
of prominent men of the state and
nation to address the various
groups. The Honorable Frank D.
Fitzgerald, governor of Michigan,
will speak to a general session, to
be held in Demonstration hall
Thursday night. Edward O'Neal,
man closely identified with the
agricultural interests of the south,
president of the American
Farm Bureau, will address a con-
ference to be held Thursday after-
noon in the gymnasium. State
Legislative Commissioner James
J. Thompson, a dirt farmer from
Jackson county, who has always
been a bitter opponent of the
AAA, will speak on "Marketing
Michigan Farm Products" at an
evening meeting to be held in
Demonstration hall Wednesday.

Representatives of many other
groups in the United States will
attend Farmers' Week for the dual
purpose of speaking before differ-
ent organizations, and observing
the methods being practiced by
the college in coping with the
farm problems facing the farmers
of today.

All the present phases of agri-
culture will be thoroughly dis-
cussed in forums led by men from
practically every department on
the campus. The farmers par-
ticipate in these open discussions,
and in this way actual problems
are worked out to the satisfac-
tion of all.

Livestock Show to Be Held
The "Little International Liv-
estock show," an annual Farmers'
Week feature, will be held Thurs-
day afternoon in Demonstration
hall. All types of livestock will
be judged, including dairy cattle,
beef cattle, horses, sheep and
pigs. Presented by students who
have prepared and trained them-
selves, the animals will be
shown by county-judging teams
consisting of three men each.
Team and individual prizes will
be awarded. (Continued on page 7)

**SIGMA EPSILON HEARS
OF MEXICAN EXCURSION**
A tour through Mexico" was
the topic of a travel talk given by
Dr. Orion Ulrey of the economics
department at a regular meeting
of Sigma Epsilon, honorary econ-
omics fraternity, held Wednesday
evening.

In addition to explaining the
history of the country and giving
a vivid description of the inhabi-
tants and their customs, Dr. Ulrey
traveled the entire route of his
tour, which was taken last sum-
mer, and then displayed a quantity
of native Mexican art goods and
souvenirs which he collected
while in the country.

DR. PALMER ON Y SERIES

Seminary President to Talk on
"Building a Life Philo-
sophy"

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, presi-
dent of the Chicago Theological
Seminary, will discuss "Building
Your Own Philosophy of Life" at
8:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in
the Union hall. He will ap-
pear as the second speaker on the



Dr. Albert W. Palmer

Sunday afternoon address series
which is being sponsored by the
college Y. M. C. A.
A graduate of the University
of California, and in 1904 from
Yale as a student of theology, Dr.
Palmer has served as pastor of
the Plymouth church, Oakland,
California, the Central Union
church, Honolulu, and the First
Congregational church of Oak
Park, Illinois, until 1930. Since
that date he has acted as presi-
dent and professor of practical
theology in the Chicago Theologi-
cal Seminary.

Dr. Palmer is also the author
of many books, including "The
New Christian Era" and "Chris-
tians in American Life." Interest-
ing material for his numerous books
and as an educational lecturer has
been gained by his great extent
of travel abroad, especially in the
Orient. He has taken two trips to
Japan and the Orient, two to the
British Isles, and one to Egypt,
Palestine, and Greece. In addi-
tion, he resided in Hawaii for sev-
en years and in 1919 served in the
army Y. M. C. A. in Siberia,
where he saw the Kolchak forces
retreat before the Bolsheviks. This
last summer he revisited Hawaii
and since his return has been in
great demand as a lecturer.

Music for the meeting will be
furnished by an instrumental trio
composed of Miss McKee, Mr.
Davis, and a pianist.

NEW PROF ADDED TO MSC FACULTY

M. G. Larian is Research Work-
er in Pulp.

Michigan State college has re-
cently added to its ever-increasing
faculty M. G. Larian, formerly
employed by the Northwest Re-
search Foundation in Minneapolis,
Minn.

Larian, who came from Armenia
14 years ago, received his degree
in chemical engineering at the
University of Minnesota. Follow-
ing this he began his research
work in the field of chemical pulp
and later developed the process by
which this pulp could be made
with a 98 per cent alpha cellulose
content. The significant feature
of this process is that the pulp of
the aspen is utilized.

Previously this tree had little
commercial importance and due to
its extensiveness in the northwest
it was a deficit to our forests. The
discovery of this process means a
new era in the manufacture of
paper and rayon and also the
utilization of one of the greatest
wastes in this region.

Arrow Shirts, wide-spread col-
lars, 50c—Hend's

Various Units of Music Depart-
ment Will Appear During
Farmers' Week; Majority of
Programs to Be Broadcast.

**ROTC BAND TO MAKE
THREE APPEARANCES**

Michael Press Will Conduct
Symphony Orchestra at Con-
cert Thursday Afternoon;
Two Glee Clubs Will Perform

Several organizations of the
music department are to offer
programs and concerts to en-
tertain visitors to the campus
for the Farmers' Week activities starting Mon-
day.

The Michigan State college mili-
tary band, under the direction of
Leonard Falcone, is scheduled to
play at three different machines,
one Tuesday at 1:30 in the college
gymnasium, and two in Demon-
stration hall, Wednesday and
Thursday evenings at 6:45. This
year the band has around 90 mem-
bers and has played at several
meetings.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the
Michigan State college symphony
orchestra, with Michael Press
conducting, will give a concert.
Concerts by this organization have
attracted large crowds on past oc-
casions.

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:30
in the gymnasium, Fred Patton
will direct his Michigan State col-
lege men's glee club through a
half hour of well chosen songs.
This year the glee club numbers
about 60 boys.

The girls' glee club, directed by
Miss Josephine Kackley, will sing
several numbers on a program
"An Hour of Music," sponsored by
the home economics department.
The rest of the program will be
composed of chamber music by
students of the music department.
The program is scheduled for 4
o'clock Sunday in the Little Thea-
ter of the home economics build-
ing.

Community singing taking place
at nearly all of the general meet-
ings will be directed by members
of the music department faculty.
The extension work carried on
by the music department will also
be represented on a program
by children from St. Clair county,
dancing some of folk dances un-
der the direction of Mabel Miles
in Demonstration hall Thursday
evening. Miss Mary Ann Col-
lins, also of the extension divi-
sion in music, will put on a song
festival at 10 Friday, in the Little
Theater.

Most of these musical programs
are going to be broadcast so that
people who cannot attend will be
able to hear them over radio sta-
tion WKAR.

SALE OF USED BOOKS AT MAIN UNION DESK AIDS MANY STUDENTS

Approximately 2,000 stu-
dents will have benefited by
next June from the sales of
used books at the Union desk.
According to Ray Riggs,
manager of used book sales at
the Union, at least 1,000 vol-
umes have changed hands al-
ready during this school year,
and the number of sales is con-
stantly on the increase. Through
these sales students have saved a
great deal of money. Riggs estimates
the amount of money saved so far
to be nearly \$2,000.

All books sold at the Union
desk bring the students who
sell them from half to one-third
of their original prices. But be-
cause of the large amount of
work involved in the handling
of used books, 10 per cent is
deducted from each sale to cover
carrying expenses.

Riggs also reports that 200
checks, written to students
whose books have been sold
recently, have not been called
for.

EUROPEAN WAR IS IMPROBABLE SPEAKER SAYS

Dorothy Thompson Declares
That Nations Are Fearful of
Disastrous Results.

HITLER HOLDS ANSWER

Renewal of German Militarism
Blamed for Unrest Prevalent
Now Throughout the World.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

Emphasizing her belief
that there would be no war in
Europe in the immediate fu-
ture because of the wide-
spread fear of social revolu-
tion, Dorothy Thompson, not-
ed American journalist and
wife of Sinclair Lewis, spoke on
the topic "Europe Today" at the
Peoples church Tuesday night.

Miss Thompson, who substituted
for the student lecture course
for Senator Gerald P. Nye, spent
much of her time as a foreign cor-
respondent in Germany until she
was banished in 1934, and she
pointed out in her lecture Tues-
day night the importance of Ger-
many's position in Europe today.
Renaissance of Germany naval
and military power explains why
Mussolini is in Ethiopia, why Rus-
sia is in the League and every-
thing that is happening in Europe
today," Miss Thompson stated.

Germany is Aggressor

She went on to explain that it
was not until the Austrian revolt
of 1934, supposedly subsidized by
German money, when Mussolini
stood ready to send 40,000 troops
into Austria to prevent its annexa-
tion by the Nazi government that
France realized that Italy was
one of her best friends, ready to
help France against her potential
enemy, Germany. When the Aus-
trian revolution had quieted
down, France and Italy came to-
gether at Stresa for a little "love
feast," and it is supposed that at
(Continued on page 4)

YWCA OUTLINES TERM PROGRAM

Meetings Every Week Expected
to Prove More Interesting
to Members.

Working under a new plan, Y
W. C. A. has scheduled the hour
from 5 until 6 every Wednesday
afternoon for interest group meet-
ings. All groups will meet every
two weeks, alternating every week
between the two sections.

On next Wednesday, February
5, the social service, membership,
program, and social groups will
meet in the student parlors, with
C. G. A. foreign born, world fel-
lowship, and handicraft and Girl
Reserve groups meeting on Wed-
nesday, February 12. The plan
for the meeting includes a short
general session for ten minutes at
the beginning of the hour, during
which matters of interest to Y. W.
C. A. members will be discussed,
followed by separation into groups.
The purpose of this method of or-
ganization is to enable the mem-
bers to become better acquainted
with one another in an informal
manner.

Special programs are in the pro-
cess of formation under the direc-
tion of the group leaders. The
handicraft group is taking up
knitting lessons and linoleum
block printing, and, incidentally,
is so interested as to meet each
Wednesday instead of every two
weeks. They will go on to other
projects as the interests of the
members are brought out and in-
structors are available. The social
service and world fellowship
members are planning visits to
spots of interest in Lansing, in-
cluding a trip through the Day-
light Baking company with a
luncheon served by their hosts.
This trip will be open to all Y.
W. C. A. members. C. G. A. will
hear reviews of modern books, as
well as to occasionally visit the
handicraft group and discuss the
problems brought up by individ-
uals. The foreign-born are sitting
with a class of foreign children
(Continued on page 2)

Freddie Martin Signed For J-Hop As Garlock Reveals Arrangements For Biggest Social Event of Year

Brunettes Preferred, Campus Survey Shows

Prof. R. S. Linton and Mrs. W. E. Bunney Review Attri-
butes Possessed by Ideal Students on Mortar Board
Course; Richards to Talk Next.

Michigan State men prefer the survey, for instance, stated
Brunettes, not blondes, and more that a girl should be neatly and
over they like them tall, according to a survey conducted by Prof. R. S.
Linton in his talk on the "Ideal girl friend" conspicuously dressed
Thursday night. Previous to her, Mrs. W. E. Bunney, of the "Ideal
College Man" gathered from observations of students on the campus.
To settle a disputed question, only 17 men out of the 100 thought
that brunettes should share in the expense of dates. Men prefer in-
telligent girls, contrary to the popular conception and also they want
fidelity in the individual replies. They go for girls who are feminine,
pleasant, good dancers, patient and who can control their temper.
Moreover, men are interested in girls who go out for activities
instead of sitting in dorms waiting for the telephone to ring, accord-
ing to the survey.

In her talk on the "Ideal College Man," Mrs. Bunney pointed out
that "One of the most important parts of a girl's education is to
know a good man when she sees one. And of course there have to
be a few good men around to see," she added.

The "ideal college man," according to Mrs. Bunney, is a man
(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT PLAYS ARE DISCUSSED

Professor Waldo Addresses Mu
Phi Epsilon at Meeting
Held Recently.

Approximately 175 persons
heard Prof. L. P. Waldo review
current New York plays last Fri-
day evening when the patronage
of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music
honorary, staged a benefit lecture
at the Peoples church. Proceeds
from the benefit will be used to
compose a fund to send a mem-
ber of the local chapter to the na-
tional Mu Phi Epsilon convention,
which will be held in Oakland,
Calif., next June. Mrs. J. W.
Stack was chairman for the bene-
fit.

Preceding the lecture Miss Beat-
rice Brody sang three numbers.
"Thy Sweet Singing" by Olm-
stead, "Silent Moon" by Vaughn
Williams, and "Near to Thee" by
Gabrilowitch. Miss Brody was
accompanied by Archie Black.

The plays reviewed by Profes-
sor Waldo were those he attended
during Christmas vacation in New
York. He divided the current
plays he reviewed into four main
groups. Revivals, new plays on
old subjects, humorous plays, and
modern plays on serious subjects.
Lunt and Fontaine's interpreta-
tion of Shakespeare's "Taming of
the Shrew" is one of the outstand-
ing revivals plays. Two current
humorous plays are "Boy Meets
Girl" by Bella and Samuel Spe-
ack and "First Lady," a satire
on Washington social life, by
George S. Kaufman and Kathar-
ine Drayton. Helen Jerome's dra-
matization of Jane Austen's "Pride
and Prejudice" is one of the most
popular of the "new plays on old
subjects" this year, while Sidney
Kingley's "Dead End," a play de-
picting the wretchedness of the
lives of street gamins, is burning
itself on the consciousness of New
York playgoers this year.

Assisting Mrs. Stack in arrang-
ing for the benefit were Mrs. Ard
Richardson, Mrs. Bruce Stone,
Mrs. H. E. Weinburg and Mrs.
Guy Keifer, all patronesses of Mu
Phi. The alumnae club, of which
Mrs. H. E. Johnson is president,
also assisted in staging the benefit.

EXHIBIT PRESENTED

The electrical engineering de-
partment has just received a dis-
play case of electric light bulbs
and methods of illumination. The
case was presented by the Nela
Park Laboratories of General
Electric.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book
were found inserted into a stand-
ard German text at CCNY re-
cently. They were removed and
ordered destroyed.

Popular Eastern Band, Playing Here Between Engagements at
Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, and Trianon Ball
Room in Chicago, Have Been Heard over NBC and CBS.

Traditional Junior Hop To Be Colorful Affair

Tax for Party Raised to \$7.00 This Year Because of General
Rise in Band Expenses; Tickets Go on Sale Monday Morn-
ing, With Juniors Given Preference First Two Days.

By HARRY WISMER

Following weeks of hurried negotiations with bands from
coast to coast, Ron Garlock, president of the junior class
and Bob Rosa, chairman of the band committee, announced
late last night that Freddie Martin and his orchestra had
been signed to play for the 1935-36 J-Hop which is generally
regarded as the biggest social event of formal season at
Michigan State college. The party will be held Friday night,
February 7, in the Masonic Temple.

In securing Martin as the
musical attraction, Garlock
and company have contracted
one of the best Eastern bands
in the country. Just last
week Freddie Martin's band
left the Waldorf Astoria
where they entertained the elite
of the nation's metropolis for one
of the longest engagements any
band has enjoyed at the palace-
like hotel. Martin's band will go
into the Union in Chicago the
8th of February. Last summer they
had an extended stay at the Pal-
mer House in Chicago, and last
winter played the frosty season
at the Coconut Grove in Los
Angeles. In addition they have
been featured over both the CBS
and NBC networks the last two
years.

NO TICKETS AT DOOR
Varsity clubs will not sell
tickets at the door of the Ma-
sonic temple tonight.
Alumni members of the Var-
sity club who wish to go to the
party may do so by presenting
their membership cards and
paying \$2 at the door.

HABER PRAISES NYA IN SPEECH

State Relief Head Says Benefits
Are Great in Talk to
Campus Groups.

Dr. William Haber, of the econ-
omies department, addressed a
combined meeting of the Omicron
Nu society and Home Ec. club last
Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Little
Theater, on "The National Youth
Administration."

Lector Haber, who is the state
emergency relief director, opened
his speech with a discussion of the
general relief situation in Michi-
gan. He stated that in January,
1935, there were 219,990 families
or 890,000 people on relief, and
that since only one in a family
was allowed to work, most of the
young people from 16 to 15 (90-
600 in all) had nothing to do. He
explained that the National Youth
Administration was formed to
combat this critical situation.

Declaring that the National
Youth Administration puts the
youths back in school by giving
them jobs enabling them to work
their way through and by furnish-
ing books, fees, and carfare, Haber
added that 4,900 of these young
people (408 in M. S. C.) are now
attending 300 different institutions
throughout the state. He stated
further that young people under
16 are sent to high schools and en-
listed in projects of Youth Com-
munity Development and Recrea-
tion, which include athletics, do-
mestic science work, and safety
campaigns.

In summary, the speaker ex-
plained that the National Youth
Administration keeps young peo-
ple off the streets, and that al-
though it is not permanent, the
organization is expected to pro-
mote youthful leadership and
elevate ideals.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Michigan State college sen-
iors interested in the Univer-
sity of Michigan Fellowship
should confer with the chair-
man of the committee on schol-
arships, office 209 in the Olds
hall, within the next two weeks.
This fellowship requires no
service on the part of the stu-
dent and pays approximately
\$450 in addition to tuition. The
present holder of the University
of Michigan fellowship is Miss
Gertrude Rodney, graduate of
the class of '35.

Tuxedo Ensemble, \$29.95.
Hend's

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OSTEOPATHS—LOOK!

All State students who are sons
or daughters, or brothers or sisters
of osteopaths are invited to a
tobogganing party on February 9,
after which there will be a sup-
per at the home of Dr. Quinn.
Those wishing to come should
notify Pat Whitfield in East Lansing
before Sunday, February 8.

Michigan State News

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Social Affairs Need Balancing

As usual, college formal this year will be held at the Masonic Temple, a ballroom whose limited capacity makes for exclusiveness at higher cost. This location is given precedence over the Armory because it is more convenient and more refined, and, to a great extent, because no party promoter to date has had the courage to forget about custom and do something original.

In the minds of the promoters, attending a social function in a sumptuous building leaves more pleasant memories with those who attend—the select few who have more than the usual amount of pin money or who happen to be on the comp list.

They forget, of course, that in a few years the party-goers will have forgotten where the party was held, who played, and whom they escorted. The only important function of a formal party is to develop an at-ease feeling in young people when they are keeping their dress and manners at a peak.

Parties, especially formal parties, are a fundamental part of every collegian's education. If he intends to mix in polite society after graduation, he should be knocking off the rough spots in his personality during undergraduate days.

But he can't do this as long as party promoters delight in making their projects exclusive. Student promoters, who realize that our philosophy of education advocates equal opportunities for all, should keep their parties consistent with this ideal.

Death Takes a Holiday

Governor Hoffman's action recently in granting a reprieve to Bruno Hauptmann may be more easily understood if one considers that the youthful New Jersey executive is an authority on safety methods on the highway. It might seem to him that, as an authority on automotive safety, he might easily be capable of instituting safety methods in regard to the electric chair.

Hauptmann was convicted of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby after an exhaustive search and trial that cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars. When he was found guilty and sentenced to death, the general public was satisfied that justice had been done.

But there were questions. Very few men are enthusiastic about dying in the electric chair, and their wives are usually even less enthusiastic. Hauptmann had such a wife, Anna, agitated for him and built up slight but vociferous support. This clamor apparently had considerable influence on Governor Hoffman, for the desired 30-day reprieve was granted.

Still there are no new developments. In all probability the stay of sentence will end without any change in the condemned man's chances for life. He will have had only the satisfaction of facing death that much longer.

Such postponements are hardly humane. Governor Hoffman has dabbled in a new field and his achievements do not deserve mention. In the future he would do well to confine his safety investigations to the highways.

The Way of the World

"Michigan State men prefer brunettes, not blondes," quotation.

Anita Lees wrote cleverly on why "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; the ancient Greeks idolized blondes; Jean Harlow is a blonde. It is all for naught. Michigan State men prefer brunettes.

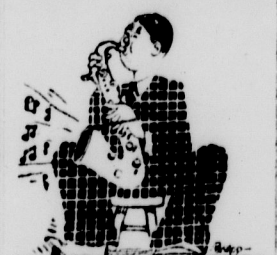
Perhaps there are no gentlemen on this campus; perhaps the sudden preference for brunettes is just a whim. We just can't believe it—the sincerity of the preference, we mean.

The same men wanted refinement, a good disposition and femininity in their ideal woman. This, of course, just doesn't agree with the preference for brunettes. For what creature could be more refined than a sleek blonde, or more docile (brunettes are inclined to violence and fits of rage), or more feminine (anything pale is feminine in tone).

Naturally, this matter is pretty much up to the individual. It is assumed that a dark man will choose a light woman; a light man will prefer a dark woman. But any sensible man will pick a blonde of any shade from sandy to platinum.

Something MUST be wrong around here.

SoUr NoTeS



By JACK WARNER

Plagiarizing Pepsy-McIntyre

Sleeping until 10:10 minutes before ten, did stagger off to class looking like a drunken goldfish, and here up bravely for the first twenty minutes after that slumping down for more sleep. Then across the campus to the Union, and did see the usual accumulation of card friends. Through a rift in the haze perceived Bob Coleman and Bruce Peppeler sitting at each other. "How far is this going to lunch, and afterward listening to a wild tale of how the Unionists raided the grill a few nights ago. Later, chased by Will Bill May and Rex Ten Eyck (pronounced Tenyeka) to the Union, they abandoning me for Beth Emery, who had a sandwich. Going home, did duck into a doorway to avoid meeting Murray and ran smack into Katy Wallace. The greater of two evils. Home and to dinner, and pondering over the look on Warner's face when I asked him who wrote Friday's column.

BETH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Comes news from the Lambda Chi house of their party last weekend, and the young lady who lost a shoe and so wrapped napkins around her feet. Dick Darton, personal steward of the lady in question, couldn't restrain the rhythm in his soul and shipped off a snappy Caricature with her. Tsk, Tsk.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate university, has the right idea. He calls a halt in the middle of his class and passes out crackers and milk. And about here should come a plug for pretzels and beer.

It was announced tonight by Ron Garlock, president of the Junior class, that Freddie Martin and his famous hand would appear at the annual Hop Friday night, February 7. Many people in this section of the country have heard the hand only once or twice in its broadcasts, listening mainly to Chicago bands. But he is well known to easterners as a first class outfit. Last year at the J-Hop, Anson Weeks played, and there were many who had never heard of him—but who came away more than satisfied.

Freddie Martin will leave the Waldorf-Astoria in New York where he has been playing for about a year, and on February 8 will open at the Trianon in Chicago. We can guarantee that he'll play a good party.

And speaking of the J-Hop, I have a picture of Garlock surrounded by six members of the business staff all trying to sell him an ad at the same time. What is the dope on Bibbo Wallace and Chuck Groesbeck? And now that this thing is finished, we can't please everyone.

The guy pleading for a cleaner column is drowned out by the one screaming for more dirt—and so, as someone said about unit sauce, "I guess I'll take it on the lam."

With all this talk of "Ideal Colleges" and "Ideal College Men" drifting around, we thought that we might do a little pioneering of

CAMPUS CAMERA



COLLEGE BULLETIN

W. A. A. is planning a sleigh ride for Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. Sign up at the gym. Fifteen cents to all but W. A. A. members.

Student Club dancing party will be held tonight at 8:30 in the gym annex. Music by Bill Porter.

Our own. And so, my friends, we have on the result of our survey to you, for what it may be worth. Cleary—I'm not worried about that.

Lewis—I am the originator of the idea that the ideal college should be a tail hunter.

Wickstrom—Branches, hell! Give me a blonde any time.

Kirkpatrick—There's not a Senator Hutchinson. She must know how to figure simple and compound interest from 6 to 36 per cent.

Wisner—She must show more interest in the box scores than the woman's page.

Ron Garlock—Any Kappa will do. There's good to go.

Ira Murray—The girl who sells the most Wolverines can have me.

Bill Ingleson—I'm too bashful to say.

An ad in the Newport (Minn.) News, "Light housekeeping room for young married couple. Shower bath, twin beds within walking distance. 434 East Harvard Ave." To which the New Yorker adds: "There's no little walking any more."

Sandy's offer of free steaks to home run hitters is still open. Chuck Garvey is sponsoring a bridge contest to be held in the Union.

Ward Brundage and Mabel Trella are reportedly going together. I think I must have a reputation at the Theta House.

What is the dope on Bibbo Wallace and Chuck Groesbeck? And now that this thing is finished, we can't please everyone.

The guy pleading for a cleaner column is drowned out by the one screaming for more dirt—and so, as someone said about unit sauce, "I guess I'll take it on the lam."

Valentine Day Specials

Heart-shaped Cakes

Decorated to Suit Your Needs

TRY OUR

Heart-shaped Cookies

Special Boxes Packed to Send

The Hunt Food Shop

So Now You Know -

By R. A. YOUNG

Perhaps, in a few years, the campus will be studded with formal gardens. Perhaps we shall see trees and shrubs clipped in regular triangles and crescents. With that arrangement the Red Cedar might be lightened to a more harmonious pink.

This striving for artistic perfection has been going on for several years, and may explain how the "no smoking tradition" arose. If the unwritten law were not followed, the campus would soon be blanketed with cigaret butts—or wouldn't it?

You may have wondered why Grace News has been booming these last few days—that is, you may have wondered if you didn't know that Bob Herick came over from Pontiac.

Larry, over in the Union, says that the Goon (not Alice) is still haunting the Grill. Can't be helped, though, for this is a democratic institution. At any rate it is an institution and "you are now embarked upon a career in a great institution—an institution among institutions."

Sid Wagner thinks that football is an easier game than lining up the Varsity club formal. It won't be Sid's fault if the party this Friday at the Masonic isn't one of the best.

There is probably a record some place showing just how old the women's building is. There's no truth in the rumor that the founders decided upon this location because there was already a very picturesque old building on the site. No matter what is said, the building has a healthy influence upon the young innocents, for the halls are heavy with real American atmosphere—the sterner spirit—the stretch of rugged colonial days.

Then there's the girl who had moose in her hair. Every day she felt worse, only some days she felt like tomorrow.

It's good to see new instructors come in. They are ambitious and energetic, as a rule, full of pep and enthusiasm, willing to make a five credit course out of a two or a 10 credit out of a five. They tend off in a couple of years and class lectures vary only a few words from year to year. They become "Falkies" (the well known fact worse than death). However, facial to my present instructors, there are exceptions to the rule. No—no—I wouldn't brown.

Empty faces—you've seen them and so have I. The features may be good—perfect nose, eyes, teeth and all, yet the faces are empty. It would be hard to tell why. Maybe it's a lack of intelligence or character, but like the terms, the meaning is flexible and not easily caught.

Farmers' week is February 3 to 7. Talking with R. W. Tenny, short course director, the other day. He said that some of the authorities

GOV. FITZGERALD WILL APPEAR ON THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

be given. James G. Hays, dairy extension specialist of the M. S. C. faculty, will be general chairman of the show. Andy Adams, individual winner of last year, will assist him as honorary chair. With that arrangement the Red Cedar might be lightened to a more harmonious pink.

To Hold Many Contests

Probably the most spectacular of the demonstrations to be staged will be the one in which the Michigan State football team will try their strength against that of a crack team of lightweight pulling horses belonging to Rollie Spear, of Mason. Spear, whose team came but a few inches from setting a world record for pulling at the Hillsdale fair last fall, will drive his team, while it is reported that Coach Charles Bachman will drive the football men.

The only six-in-hand pony team in the world will exhibit their ability at a program in Demonstration hall Thursday night. The ponies, which are full-blooded Shetlands, belong to W. H. Williams of Battle Creek, and will pull a striking red wagon trimmed with black and gold. High-strung and temperamental as any race horse, they are just like babies and must be treated as such, says Mr. Williams.

Bent upon educating those who watch football games, as well as those who play in them, Coach Charles Bachman will give a demonstration of the functions of those players other than the runner. A few of the touchdown plays employed by the Michigan State machine will be shown in Demonstration hall just prior to the football team vs. team of horses contest.

An exhibition of mounted jumping will be given by Lieut. R. A. Drake and Private Joe Lee in Demonstration hall Wednesday evening. Drake and Lee have won jumping contests all over the Midwest.

Sheep Dogs to Perform

A pair of sheep dogs owned by Luke J. Pasco of Chicago will give two demonstrations of their prowess, one Wednesday evening and the other Thursday evening. The dogs will give an instructive demonstration.

They were guessing the crowd at 25,000. "A remarkable thing," he went on to say, "is the courtesy shown the farmers by the students." He told of a student carrying a farmer's grip across the campus and of other evidences of courtesy. Mr. Tenny was sincere and we hope that he's right. Whether there are 10 or 25 thousand, the farmers are our guests.

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J-HOP

FEATURING

FREDDIE MARTIN

N. B. C. AND HIS ORCHESTRA C. B. S.

From Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City

Masonic Temple

Feb. 7

\$7

10:00 to 3:00

State Points For Butler After Win Over MSNC, 18-15

Hosier Quiet Here Tomorrow For Important Game on Spartan Schedule; Ypsilanti Game Is Tame Affair.

By BOB BURHANS

A basketball team from Michigan Normal came to town Wednesday night and proceeded to engage the Michigan State college in one of the most drab and colorless basketball games ever played on the portable floor, State finally winning, 18 to 15.

Old Man Action was simply among those absent. Ypsi offered only lukewarm resistance against a Spartan attack that made no pretense of being "on fire." Hennehan star Normal forward, was really the standout of the evening as the matter of points racked up and attack in general. He scored 9 markers and carried the rest of the team along.

Joe Smith led the State offense and made consistent efforts to speed up the tempo of the fracas. Smith, Ron Garlock and Howard Kraft made 4 each. Bill Cain showed signs of developing a smooth style for the time that he was in the contest.

The opening five minutes seemed almost without a score. Joe Smith broke the ice with a skillful dribble and in jump shot with the aid of some excellent screening. Kraft counted with a jump shot and made good a foul shot immediately following. Then Hennehan and company started in. The limit for the time being was 3, with a field goal by the captain and foul toss by Rukamp.

Garlock came through with two field goals by the one-handed method. Rolan whipped in a side toss and Kraft put away a foul shot. Hennehan found the promised land with two more long ones, Wenger making 2 fouls the meantime to end the scoring for the half. Cain tipped in one for the Spartans to make it 14-8 at the half.

The second half sped along in team-roller tempo. State rolled up four points, Reck making the only State field goal of the half. Smith rounded out the scoring with two free tosses to make it 18. Hennehan scored 4 for the visitors.

The slow play by both sides did not sacrifice the usual smooth ball handling that characterizes the Spartan attack, but the shooting for the most part was exceedingly off. Normal's only excuse in the floor was Captain Hennehan and Guard Wenger.

Butler university here tomorrow night is one of the stronger opponents on the M. S. C. schedule. They were defeated by Michigan after a close overtime struggle, and bid to give State a close chase. The game starts at 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES

All Y. M. C. A. members interested in athletics call 2-0081. To sign up with Rollo May at the church at once.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

IMPROVES ROADS HERE

Rutty Farm Lane, as well as the farm service road extending from Farm Lane to Harrison Road and with of the roads around Demonstration hall, will soon be transformed into smooth, black-topped highways. They will be graded, covered with gravel and then black-topped.

This project, which is being aided for by the state highway department and the Works Progress Administration, will cost \$51,000. A total of 2.8 miles of road will be repaired.

The undertaking does not include the building of a new bridge over the Red Cedar river, which is badly needed.

An Old State Tradition--
That Afternoon "Coke"
Mary Stewart's
TRY OUR SUNDAY NITE LUNCHES

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Basketball is what some call it, but this bureau fails to see the light after watching Ben Van Alstyne's cagers trip the light fantastic against a woefully weak Michigan Normal quintet in the local basketball arena Wednesday night. Since the evening in which State managed to eke out an 18 to 15 decision, Van Alstyne has ruled his men stale, and giving them a few days rest. True enough many of you were disappointed at the howing of the team against weak competition, but we are willing to bet our last dollar that the Spartans show 100% improvement when they tackle the famed Butler five at Demonstration hall tomorrow night.



Van Alstyne

With the exception of one contest this year the State cagers have almost all come to the battle of their life, and personally we look for a game much the same as characterized the recent Marquette-State series here.

Wrestling with Fendley Collins at the helm has proved a very popular sport at this institution. In fact today the boys departed for Ohio State where they tangle with the Buckeyes. Coach Collins took with him a strong squad and much is expected of them in Columbus. While on the other hand Coach "Brick" Burhans of the state boxing team is ranging along a group of battlers that should give many a college a bad headache. With Lou Zarza and Frank Gaines, Lauren Farrell, Bill Smith and others rounding out the squad and the sound of the gong is eagerly awaited here at State. Last year marked the beginning of boxing at East Lansing, and it certainly should prove to be a crashing sport here in other sections of the country.

Coach Lauren Brown and four speedy members of the state indoor track team depart for New York city late this afternoon. The men will take part in the Millrose games held in Madison Square Garden. Their event will be the two mile relay, with nothing short of a miracle giving the boys a chance for a win. State has been the home of sensational relay teams for a number of years, but these men as yet have not had enough time for practice. Many of the other schools competing have the drop on the Spartans by several weeks. Nevertheless stranger things have happened and as State is seemingly the home of the upset, whether it be good or bad, a win may be forthcoming. GOOD LUCK!

Farmers' Week is coming up... in fact next week is the time. As is the usual case when the farmers come the basketballers go. That is another reason why State's cagers do not have the advantages of other schools in a proper place to play and practice when they need it most. True enough the floor is good, but when can one use it is the next question. Some day it is hoped that a field house will grace the historical turf of this up and coming campus, and when it does look out. There will be no stopping the State athletes then.

We will do a little plagiarizing on Bob Murphy of the Detroit Times and call the remainder of this epistle a sports column in short pants: Ben Van Alstyne drew fine praise from the southern writers when his team played in Kentucky and it was the smoothest passing team to play below the Mason-Dixon line this year... Max Henkel is another hurler that John Kobs is counting on for this year. Henkel was shown vast improvement... Art Brandstatter promises to be one of the greatest "G" men ever to graduate from here... Art is taking the crime course and is the ideal type for the job, possessed of a commanding personality and as strong as three ordinary men... Art should someday be a high police commissioner in some large city... Paul Tangora, the Northwestern guard, received a great deal of publicity when he turned "G" man, and he didn't even take a police course... Art, we not only look for you to win all American honors at the fullback position next fall, but we also hope to see you enforcing law and order on a large scale before a good many years... Sid Wagner is certainly busy these days with his Varsity party... He and Kurt Warmbein, Fran Dietrich, Dick Colina, and other athletic heroes are working over time... While on the subject of parties, Class President Ron Garlock sure had the J-Hop on his mind Wednesday night... Cheer up Ron the band is in the bag now... step out and play your usual sterling game tomorrow night... Al Theiler, Bob Burhans and George Maskin are doing swell jobs of writing sports on this sheet... they deserve a nice hand... while Bill Nos the college cartoonists supreme is not doing such a bad job in his field either... Nos is slated for bigger and better things... that's all for now... but in case you ever do feel in the mood... tune in WKAR and pick up the semi-weekly sports broadcast... Monday and Friday at 4:15. Many of the stars and coaches are interviewed on these programs, and they do present some interesting dope on the sports at State and other American colleges... Bye for now... see you again on Tuesday eve... And by the way if any of you have any good sports news that you want printed sometime, or that would make a good sports story... let us know... and if OK would be more than happy to use it.

...The... Sideline Coach

John Kieran, veteran sports editor of the New York Times, calls the unbeatable basketballers from N. Y. U. the "ultra-violet array."

GIGANTIC! STUPENDOUS! COLOSSAL!

Horse-dish—3200 pounds of it. The former tempered on the plowed fields adjacent to Mason, the latter toughened on the football fields adjacent to East Lansing—both to hook up in the pre-emptive war since the days of the Wooden Horse of Troy.

Fact of the matter is that the former next Thursday night will be revealed before their eyes the greatest waste of energy they have had their rural eyes on. In a word, Mason, agreeably, will send his hairy men of bay horses weighing 3200 pounds "chugging" into the collars against the combined pull of Michigan State's football squad, lathered on oats and alfalfa for the event.

It will take about two dozen of the gridders to balance up the weight of the quadrupeds, but it is the guess of this department that it would take the whole team, managers, water boys, and the Olin combined to make those horses walk backwards. Besides, Ralph Tenney, short-circuit secretary and promoter of the game, has a spectacle that says that there are very few teams in the world that can even hold a candle up to the Mason duo.

At the latest reports, there is Mason money all over town just looking for cuds—but alas, very few takers. Local Spartans, where is your spirit? This has of war deserves your backing.

Sideline coaching in Ann Arbor last week-end, we discovered that while the Michigan State game campaign was not wholly wasted, it didn't help the athletic board's attitude toward the affair a whole lot. That Mr. Tost is coming to the slow conclusion that there is such a thing as power in the student press. That "any" Wright, heavyweight behemoth, is not the weather he is cracked up to be.

In the case of this Wright, there is no getting around the fact that he is big. His dogs are mastiffs, his calves are full-grown cows, and he has a torso like a hoghead of Kraft. His weight hovers around 240. He broke a heavy arm in a meet against Franklin and Marshall this season. But that doesn't necessarily make him a first rate grappler. Wait, look, ruddy-faced, a sophomore, fighting his first bout at 196 with a scant knowledge of the holds, stepped up with the big fellow and stayed for nearly four minutes, and knowing very little about tactics at that.

In fact February 15 might see the whole Michigan team on the short end of the score in the return match.

MIKE CASTELL REQUESTS

Tuesday afternoon there will be an important meeting of all football players at the Gym. Backfield Coach Mike Castell will meet all the men and plays for the farmers week exhibition will be run over. Coach Castell urges all players to be present at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday in the gym.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean, Dr. Max McCann.

SPARTAN FROSH DEFEAT HURONS BY 40-25 SCORE

Yearlings Play Best Contest of Season in Overwhelming Triumph Over Huron Team.

WIN FOUR IN A ROW

Games With Western State's Frosh and Jackson Junior College Will End Season.

By "LEFT" ERICKSON

Playing their best brand of basketball, the Michigan State frosh defeated the yearling team of Michigan State Normal by the overwhelming score of 40 to 25. The team as a whole played a steady brand of heads-up ball, which could not result in anything other than victory. The improved playing of the forward line was a noticeable feature of the game. Nelson, Dargush and Osterink scoring most of the State points, and playing a better defensive game than heretofore.

During the first half the yearlings were held in check by the blocking of the Huron team, the score at the half being 20 to 13 in favor of State. However, King, men did more shifting the second half, thus stopping the offense threat of the Ypsilanti.

Nelson, Dargush and Callahan looked best for the Green and White. Playing the brand of ball that won him a position on the Stage Ast-Tourney team, Nelson made six baskets for State, most of them played shots from near the basket. In addition, he played the outstanding defensive game, and took most of the balls off the backboard to start the game in motion. In addition, Dargush made several dribble-in shots, and Callahan was on and connected with four shots from out in the court. It was these three men who did the bulk of the scoring for the Spartans.

For the Hurons the scoring was split around, they being content to throw in a "bucket" if some team opportunity should show itself. That's the way the game, marked the last home game for the frosh. On February 13 they journey to Kalamazoo to play a return game with the Western State frosh, and the following week end the season with a game at Jackson Junior college.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2,000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

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CLASSIFIED

BOARD—Home cooking. Have room for four men. Call at 236 W. Grand Ave.

LOST—White silk sport of engineers' ball. Please return to Dean Dicks' office.

LOST—Ladies' white wool wrist watch on black strap. Return to Seney Moore, Woman's building.

LOST—Licenses of Microbiology. 5-1819.

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121 University Drive
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American Federation of Musicians

Spartan Relay Team Seeks New Laurels In Eastern Carnival

RIFLEMEN START SEASON WITH WIN

Defeat University of South Dakota by Small Margin.

Opening the 1936 small bore rifle season, the Michigan State R. O. T. C. rifle team won their first match with the University of South Dakota by a score of 1557 to their opponents' 2512. The high individual score in this postal meet was made by W. Roy Sprague, a member of the coast artillery unit.

A second match, with Rhode Island State college, was fired, but to date no report has been received from this school.

The team fires another match this week with the R. O. T. C. team from New York university. All the 35 contests scheduled for this season, each team will fire on their own range, the scores being sent through the mail.

Spartans Seek Second Straight Victory of Season.

After a two weeks' rest, Michigan State college fencing team resumes its schedule. Tomorrow afternoon playing host to the University of Chicago in the gymnasium. The meet will start at 5 p. m.

Victorious over Lawrence Tech in their opening match, the Spartan fencers will be seeking their second straight win. Last Saturday's scheduled meet with Ohio Northern university was postponed when snow blocked the latter team.

Since the last meet, the State fencers have shown marked improvement in competition and among team members. Coach George Bauer is satisfied the team will be in shape for tomorrow's duel. The Spartans will count on Ted Szymke and Phil Bomsenek for most of their points. The pair of veterans accounted for nine of State's victories against Lawrence Tech.

Szymke, one-handed ace, recently finished strong in the Junior State A. F. L. A tournament at Detroit.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Ohio State, Manhattan and Boston College Oppose State in Annual Millrose Games Tomorrow.

RACE IN MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

Charles Dennis, Russell Bath, Ken Waite and James Wright Named to Represent M. S. C.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Another track championship, one to be decided tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, New York's palace of sport, tonight is in the grasp of Michigan State college's two mile relay team.

Competing against three of the outstanding collegiate quartets in the nation—Ohio State, Boston College and Manhattan—the Spartans have been installed as favorites in some circles to carry off top honors. The race is a feature of the Millrose Games A. A. Carnival.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has his doubts, however. Running for the first time in the Garden, State will be at a disadvantage inasmuch as the other schools have participated there previously.

Three of the four members of the State delegation are sophomores. Regardless of their showing tomorrow night, Young expects the experience gained to aid State teams in future invasions to the New York arena.

Co-captain Charles Dennis, a senior, head the Spartans. Others making the trip are Russell Bath, Lauren P. Brown, cross-country coach, and distance coach, will accompany the team. Brown and his Ohio Northern university was teams have done right well for themselves in previous journeys to New York.

During the past three years, Brown has produced both the National Intercollegiate team and among team members, Coach George Bauer is satisfied the team will be in shape for tomorrow's duel. The Spartans will count on Ted Szymke and Phil Bomsenek for most of their points. The pair of veterans accounted for nine of State's victories against Lawrence Tech.

Szymke, one-handed ace, recently finished strong in the Junior State A. F. L. A tournament at Detroit.

While the chief State track interest will center in New York, the annual sophomore-freshman meet will be holding sway in the gym, starting today.

Compelling Reductions
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Fine wool fabrics, new styles and colors—all bear the label of the most famous maker in the clothing industry. You'll get plenty of wear yet this year out of a new coat. The savings make them preeminate values.

\$25 and \$27.50 Overcoats reduced for final sale to \$19⁷⁵

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Manhattan and other fine shirts and pajamas
\$2.00 shirts and pajamas \$1.55
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\$3.50 shirts and pajamas \$2.65

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Every Sunday Afternoon, Tea Dance 2-5
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Every Nite, 8:30 - 1:00
Try Our Sunday
Chicken Dinners

Varsity Club Formal Tonight Featuring Art Jarrett's Band Heads Week's Social Program

Featured event of the social program for this week-end will be the Varsity party which will present Art Jarrett and his College Int orchestra at the Masonic temple tonight. Close behind it in importance will be the Spartan Women's League winter term formal, to be held in the newly decorated Union ballroom tomorrow night, with Nate Fry and his orchestra playing.

Several fraternities and sororities are to hold formal dances and dinners this week-end. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a dinner at the house before the Varsity party. Other events tonight include Pi Kappa Phi radio party, Hesperian open house, and the Student Club dance. Saturday night minor parties will be the Triompha dinner dance, Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance, and the Phylean formal. These three parties will be held in different parts of the Hotel Olds.

Patrons for the Varsity party are to be C. O. Wilkins, R. H. Young, C. W. Bachman, Col. S. D. Smith, For the S. W. L. H. Young, C. W. Chapman and J. O. Swain will act in that capacity.

Capt. David Taylor will be the patron at the S. A. E. dinner. At the Pi Kappa Phi party the patrons will be H. M. Will and R. J. Coleman. Hesperian will have J. T. Caswell and C. S. Dunford.

Patrons for tomorrow night's parties will be Timonira, Dean L. C. Emmons and Dean H. B. Dirks, Kappa Kappa Gamma, R. C. Huston and O. I. Gregg, Phylean, Ward Giffner, Ray Nelson and E. T. Hallman.

The Women's Building
Sixteen girls were honored last night at a birthday dinner. Betty Kneider was in charge of the entertainment, and Betty Boat, the table decorations.

Union Dorm
Last Sunday evening the girls of the Union Dorm went on a "fisher's party."

Alpha Xi Delta
Helen Colby, 23, New Lothrop, was pledged last Monday evening. Thursday evening parties were entertained at dinner.

PUBLOW GIVEN PROFESSORSHIP

H. B. Publow, formerly associate professor of chemical engineering, has been granted a full professorship and made director of that division, which was formerly held by the late Prof. H. S. Reed.

Publow received his B.S. degree in engineering at Michigan State college, graduating with the class of 1914. For a year he worked with several construction firms and then returned to Michigan State, acting as lecture assistant to the late Frank W. Kedzie.

In the summer of 1919 Publow did graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin and in 1927 he studied metallurgy at the same institution.

Made professor of chemistry in 1924, he was again promoted in 1925, being made associate professor of this subject. Michigan State college inaugurated the school of chemical engineering in 1931, and Publow was given an associate professorship in it. At the present time there are 117 undergraduates and three graduate students in this department.

ORATORY CONTEST WON BY HITTLE

Tourney Sponsored by Speech Department Held Thursday.

Don Hittle and Marion Ashley were the winners of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the speech department, which was held Thursday night. Hittle, a veteran debater, spoke on the topic, "Why Not a Real Democracy?" His talk was an argument for the limitation of inheritances to re-balance our economic system.

Don O'Hara won second in the men's division, speaking on the topic, "The Land of the Free." Eight men participated in the contest. They are Elmer Perrin, Bob Refor, Sid Cowgill, Don Hittle, Russell Warner, Richard Carpenter, Howard McMillan, and Don O'Hara.

The judges were Thomas Gorton, J. D. Menchoter, James M. Monagle, and Mrs. C. W. Carlson. Hittle will represent Michigan State at the state intercollegiate contest to be held soon. The college will also send a team of orators, extemporaneous speakers and debaters to Houston, Texas, to compete in the contest being held at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention there.

PLANS FOR WEEK LISTED BY GRANGE

Farm Week Visitors to be Entertained by Students.

Meeting Friday, the Student Grange drafted plans for the various Farmers' week projects which the Grange sponsors annually. This year they will serve hot dishes in Room 400, Ag hall, from 11 to 12 and Thursday evening from 5 to 7. They will also sell candy at a stand in the basement during the entire week.

Monday evening two plays will be presented by Grange members in the Little Theater. The plays are directed by Hazel Rodgers and Roger Wilcox, and June Hangerford and Elvin Willett. The cast is chosen from members of the Student Grange.

Friday, February 7, at 10 o'clock in the Little Theater, there will be a Grange music contest. The Student Grange has been working on its numbers for several weeks. The five highest scoring groups will each receive five dollars.

The next meeting will be February 14 and is to be a very special all-membership meeting. Old members are urged to be present and new ones are each planning to bring members who have not been regular in their attendance of late. There are to be refreshments and social entertainment.

TEA DANCES
Beginning Monday afternoon at 4:15 the tea dances will once more get under way. The dances will be held each Monday and Thursday at 4:15 with Bob Chase and his orchestra furnishing the music. The afternoon affairs will be held as in the past in the Union ballroom. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

PROFESSOR DEVELOPS SHOT PATTERN METHOD
Prof. L. S. Foltz, head of the electrical engineering department, has devised a new method of evaluating shot patterns. Foltz has published an article describing his new method in the January issue of the American Rifleman.

The method now in use is simply the percentage of shot in a 30 inch circle. The new method analyzes the character of the grouping or pattern so that different charges can be accurately compared. Professor Foltz divides a 30 inch circle into 100 equal areas each of which has a definite position and can be referred to readily.

to be out in the cold find a ski suit a lot more comfortable and practical to wear. It may be if weather conditions remain as they are, that we will all have to revert to ski suits for the time being, but as a general custom they are not recommended.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT
IN 1930 COLLEGE FRATERNITIES OWNED HOMES WORTH OVER \$75,000,000

Veteran Coop Statues Find New Hangout

By BEVERLY SMITH

A lady, even a broad-minded one, can stand just so much, and then, she will rebel. In short, enough is enough. And Diana and Minerva have stood "enough."

For over thirty years these two "grand old girls" have lived at the Coop. They've borne all sorts of mistreatment without flinching. Perhaps they felt the best way to squelch a group of upstart coeds was to remain dignified and aloof and to ignore them. They haven't complained at being attacked by autograph hounds. Diana even patiently suffered herself to be lavishly marked with lipstick.

Tradition has it that a number of years ago a certain co-ed was forced to forego all parties during one term for detaching Diana to just this fashion. Once they even viciously conspired to masquerade as Indians for a Coop party. They have cheerfully borne the indignity of covering their flowing Greek garments with blankets and appropriate Indian attire.

But just before vacation, a crowing hull was cast on Minerva, who some co-ed boldly placed a large flat top of lipstick on her nose. She wouldn't have minded what they did to her cheeks and nose, but her nose. That was too much. So she and Diana have moved. And even the most critical of persons will have to admit that most statues could have given up long ago.

Diana and Minerva were purchased by the college for the dormitory sometime during the years between 1893 and 1901 when Maud R. Keller was Dean of the Women's department here. And since the Women's Building was opened for residence in the fall of 1909, it is probable that Diana and Minerva are as old as their home.

Your reporter questioned the art department for information as to how the two statues were made and what their value was when purchased. Diana and Minerva were not carved into being, but were created by being cast into molds. They probably cost the college about \$50 apiece.

Just now Diana and Minerva are enjoying the solitude of the receiving room in the basement of the library. The door is even locked to further insure their privacy. But Mr. Towne is in a quandary as to what to do with

20 ARE INITIATED IN PHI KAPPA PHI
Twenty students were initiated recently into the Michigan State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity, in the graduate room of the college library. The new members are: Clare Boonstra, Bernadine Brown, John Dart, Kenneth Delonge, Margaret Hodges, Randolph Lietzke, Gwendolyn Miller, Elvira Nelson, Walter Obenauf, M. B. Russell, David Stonecliffe, Irene Wagar, Helen M. Wilson, Frieda Wiener, Philip Baker, John Brattin, Ruth Crossman, Arthur Hulbert, Virginia Ross, and Morton Wiener. Membership in this fraternity rests with the faculty and represents virtually the five per cent of the student body having the highest scholastic rating during the junior year.

AROUND WASHINGTON

The cause of liberalism, already seriously endangered by the fact that 22 states have some type of anti-education or anti-Red or anti-thinking statute on their books, was injured further by the turn of events here in Washington when Comptroller General McCarl stated several weeks ago that before teachers in any public school of the District of Columbia could receive pay for teaching done, they would have to sign oaths declaring that they had not taught or advocated Communism.

This came as a blow to those here who for months had been fighting for a definition of what "teaching or advocating Communism" meant. The general opinion of the proper interpretation of the rider to the last district appropriations bill, which contained that clause, coincided with the interpretation rendered by Corporation Counsel Prettyman earlier, when his official definition was sought. Prettyman made it fairly plain that the Soviet, and the tenets of Communism, could be discussed, but not advocated. McCarl's blunt insistence upon an oath still left the meaning of the rider vague, but made the conservatives and reactionaries happy because they figured that an oath would scare local teachers into leaning over backward so far that the district's school children would never even learn in the classroom that there was such a country as Russia, let alone that a revolution had ever taken place there.

There is a momentary lull in the controversy, which for weeks filled the papers, provided material for dozens of editorials and seems of letters to the editors. It seems that when the day for signing the oaths came no Seopes arose among the teachers to test the legality of the oath, or to raise the question again as to what "teaching or advocating Communism" meant. It looks like a temporary triumph for General Amos Fries, the man who started the hue and cry about the teaching of Communism by the district, and a triumph for the local Hearst paper, Washington Times. A committee, whose appointment was urged on by Fries the Times, and the D. A. R., is now going over textbooks used in local schools to make a report on their Americanism and on any glimmers of radicalism they find in these books. This, despite the protests of the superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank Ballou, and scores of educators throughout the country who believe the gagging of free teaching is taking on alarming proportions, and a good part of the local citizenry.

The great body of government employees here have on the whole steered clear of the controversy. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Department of Justice takes pains to let bureau chiefs know of any radical leanings underlings may have in the said bureau. Like the teachers, the government employees are leaning over backwards, afraid if they show any liberal tendencies they will be classed as radicals. And the average government employee never has to be told to watch his step. It's an ingrained instinct that he's had ever since, as a fledgling clerk, he was told by his immediate supervisor, "No loud talking, please."

On the other hand, the youngsters not long out of college, brought here by the New Deal, are less discreet. They haven't held any protest meetings yet, but they've talked pretty freely about the whole business, written letters to the editor, and generally gotten hot under the collar whenever they read the latest statement of General Amos Fries or heard about the editorial in the Times. I say "heard," because they don't buy the Times.

How they feel about it is very significant. It must be remembered that they came here strong for the New Deal. It's liberalism, the forceful drive of its leaders in the early days of the NRA and FERA, had them going around with crusading zeal oozing from every pore. A better day was coming.

INQUISITIVE: "Rastus, are you a married man?"
Rastus: "No sir, boss, ah earns mah own livin'."

SERGEANT: "I told you to draw a fine sight, Smith. Don't you know what a fine sight is?"
Smith: "Yeah, a boat load of sergeants sinking."

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WAR IMPROBABLE THOMPSON SAYS

(Continued from page 1.)
this time France told Italy to go ahead in Ethiopia, all because of her fear of Germany and her wish to cultivate friendship with Italy.

English Dislike Mussolini
Mussolini, however, according to Miss Thompson, reckoned with public sentiment in England. English cabinet members, who had been going on the theory that the League was dead, were forced to change their policy by one of the most amazing manifestations of most popular pressure in English history. A small group of League enthusiasts, the speaker said, sent out a questionnaire which was answered by three times as many people as they expected and with an overwhelmingly pro-League sentiment. The British changed their policy overnight on a drive, been trying to bring the French in line ever since, according to Miss Thompson. The other British consideration, in opposing Mussolini, of course, the speaker pointed out, is the threat to the British empire by Italian conquest.

But if Italy loses in Ethiopia there is likely to be social revolution in Italy, Miss Thompson asserted. "And Britain is worried about that, too. Last July Italy was running a deficit of \$42,000,000 a month. Italy has the lowest per capita income in Europe, and Mussolini has herds of young fascists coming on with no jobs to give them. They have been taught that if they gave their highest loyalty to the state, the state would take care of them. Sending them to Ethiopia is the only thing Mussolini can do with them, Miss Thompson said.

Taking up other aspects of the European situation today, Miss Thompson pointed out that Russia, England, and France were agreed about what Germany would take if Italy won in Ethiopia. Under Hitler Germany has the lowest standard of living of any country in Europe. Hitler has made no contribution to German culture; there is hardly a good artist or painter left. Miss Thompson explained a "Miss" where there is such a united people as there is in Germany. The one aim of Germany is the restoration of military power and prestige.

Completing her survey of Europe, Miss Thompson found only one liberal democracy left out of all the product of the war, Czechoslovakia. She ascribed the superior conditions in that country to the excellent leadership of President Masaryk.

Educational note: Schools for veterinarians are growing in the middle west. Even some girls are entering. The reason is that jobs are obtainable in the "profession."

State Theater Prevues

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"The Crusades"
Starring—Henry Wilcox and Loretta Young

Henry Wilcox and Loretta Young head a featured cast of more than 100 in a grandiose drama in which more than 100 persons participated. "The Crusades," with all its pageantry, spectacle, telling in moving pictures the authentic story of one of the most inspiring and dramatic periods in the history of the world, is built around an immortal story, the love of Richard Lion-Heart for Princess Berengaria of Navarre. For her, Richard defied the pope, France, nearly ruined his kingdom, and almost doomed his whole progress of western civilization.

In addition to Wilcox and Young, the "Crusades" cast includes Ian Keith, as Saladin, Andrew Smith, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, C. Henry Jones, Montagu Love, Kathleen DeMille, daughter of the producer, George Barbier, Laurence Lumsden, William Farnham, Herbert Ross, and Pedro de Cordoba.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"The Littlest Rebel"
Starring—Shirley Temple

Able supported by a cast which includes John Boies, Jack, Karen Morley, and her old-fashioned friend, Bill Edwards, Shirley plays her first great role in this screen effort, produced under Darryl F. Zanuck.

The story of "The Littlest Rebel" adapted from that even popular play, deals with happenings in Virginia during the Civil War. Shirley's father, John Boies, is called to fight in the Stars and Bars, things are so bad that he is forced to leave his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family.

The delicate Miss Morley, who is called to fight in the Stars and Bars, things are so bad that he is forced to leave his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family.

When they are recaptured, the Stars and Bars, things are so bad that he is forced to leave his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family. He leaves his family to come to serve with his family.

Sequences of their act. The story reaches its emotional climax when Shirley journeys to Washington with faithful old Bill, whom she has come to love. The story reaches its emotional climax when Shirley journeys to Washington with faithful old Bill, whom she has come to love.

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