

EDITORIAL
College and the Farm
Thanks, Fellows
The Co-Educational
Primer
failed to
include cards
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as pos-

Weather Cuts Attendance At Farmers' Week Events As Program Nears Climax

Thursday and Friday Will Be
Outstanding Days of Entire
Period; Largest Crowds Ex-
pected Then.

GOVERNOR SCHEDULED TO TALK ON THURSDAY

Overized Crowd Taxes Capa-
city of Restaurants and
Rooming Houses to Limit;
Union Is Jammed.

By HARRY HARRINGTON

With snow, sleet, and cold
weather to close the roads
of the rural sections of the
state, it is entirely possible
that the previous estimate of
2,000 farmers expected to at-
tend Farmers' Week will not
be reached. The peak in at-
tendance is expected Thursday
or Friday.

Honorable Frank D. Fitzgerald,
governor of Michigan, is prob-
ably the most important speaker
that will be featured throughout
the week. He will address a gen-
eral assembly in demonstration hall
Thursday evening. President Rich-
ards will introduce him.

Other noted speakers, representa-
tives of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, the State
Department of Agriculture, and the
American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, are O. E. Baker, James
Thomas, and Edward O'Neal.
Baker, who is senior agricul-
tural economist of the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, will
speak on "The Relation of Popu-
lation Trends to Commercial Ag-
riculture" at a general conference
Wednesday afternoon in the gym-
nasium.

Marketing Michigan Farm Pro-
ducts is the topic selected by
Thomas, commissioner of agri-
culture of Michigan. He will speak
Wednesday evening in demon-
stration hall.

O'Neal will speak Thursday in
the gymnasium, where he is to be
the main speaker.

Monday, first day of the expo-
sition, was designated as "Dairy
Day" and featured meetings of
breeders of Jersey, Holstein,
Guernsey, and Brown Swiss cattle.
In the evening these men at-
tended the Dairyman's or Guernsey
Breeders' banquet.

Tuesday, a day of general meet-
ings and exhibits, saw an increase
in attendance, and also featured
speeches by Dr. Mary S. Rose, of
Columbia University, and Elmer
Reeder, president of the Buffalo
Producers' Cooperative Com-
mission.

(Continued on page 2)

E. E. STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK

Textile, Diet Exhibits Feature
Home Economics Farm
Week Show.

Among the many things of inter-
est to be found on the campus dur-
ing Farmers' week are some ex-
hibits in the Home Economics
building.

The clothing and textiles de-
partment has a display in room
314. Silk and woolen dresses made
not term by some students in the
advanced clothing classes, and
also some hats made in textile
classes, are exhibited. There are
also a number of helpful pointers
on purchasing various fabrics,
some examples and an explana-
tion of sanitizing, dressmaking
problems, and some samples of
woolen, woolen, silk and rayon,
especially the new materials for
spring.

In the hall on the first floor are
pages of live white rats, showing
the effects of proper and improper
feeding. This exhibit, set up by the
home and nutrition department,
includes information to dispell
some of the popular myths re-
garding the virtues and qualities
of some common foods and diets.

Order your coupons at the Col-
lege Flower Shop.



Boys vs. Gals In 'Split the Date Cost' Debate

Financial Difficulties Keep the Boys From Dating; Co-eds Are
Willing to Share the Date Expenses.

By JIMMIE HAYS

With the Varsity party (\$4.00)
behind us and the J-Hop coming
up and gnawing heavily into the
allowance from home. In-
quiring reporter dashes frantically
back and forth with a possible
salvation to the date finance ques-
tion.

No use denying the fact that
money distribution is practically
50-50 to the male and female stu-
dents alike. Couples approach the
ticket booth to the dance hall on
an even keel, but while Escort
shows hard-earned bills over the
top for an admittance duet, sweet
Miss Escort smiles smugly at
the thought of her nice and
dough hidden under undies and
p's in the lower drawer of a
dresser at the house.

Then comes such accessories as
cigarettes, cokes or whatever you
will drink, eat, and possibilities
of taxi, gas for the first brother's
borrowed car, or flowers. Ah, what
a free gratis feeling it must be
to get took every place all your
soft life!

Anyway, we shall conduct the
inquiry in fair debate method,
asking the representative opinions
of both the dater and dater.

Numerous of the fairer sex will
bombard from the upper section
of the column, while the mascu-
line element will respond from
their foot below. Women first, with
a time limit of a few words and
no rebuttals from either side.

"Do you think that M. S. C.
co-eds should share part of the
expenses on a date?" P. S.—This
is leap year.

Women

Kay Campbell: "I certainly do
not approve of such an idea. How-
ever, after an acquaintance is
clicking along good and steady—
say forty dates, or so—then some
partnership budget might be mu-
tually arranged."

Helen Snow: "For casual dates
the idea is ridiculous, but when
both people make steady their
social business, then some ar-
rangement should be made with
the boy. In fact, \$4 for the Var-
sity party and \$7 for the J-Hop
is too much for any fellow to pay
alone. If girls can't help on these
big parties, then the boys should
strike."

Mary Van Halteren: "I think
it's a might fine idea, personally.
Maybe that's because I've got \$5
saved at present and feel sorry
for fellows who pay and pay and

pay. (458) Evergreen, phone
5279.

Grace Newlin: "Yes, as long as
the girls won't ever really do it
at State, I think it's a swell idea.
Especially in some practically
married cases. And by all means
the girls should buy their own
cigarettes."

Lucy E. Tranter: "Say, I
wouldn't come half way even if
the prospect was the ace gigolo
of New York's Cotton club. Who
do those men think they are, any
way? Where's the chivalrous gent
of the days of Sir Wall Raleigh?
Push, push, the idea is absurd."

Ev. Pickett: "I think so, I real-
ly think so. Girls could help a
lot by chipping in on these big
parties to help buy the good time."
Marg Bryant: "A share-the-
date-expense plan would suit me
fine, but I'm afraid I'd be sitting
home most of the time."

Jean Ballard: "If the fiances's
financial status was low and they
wanted to go some place and they
were good friends you know how
it is. I say that the girl should
advance a little cash to help out
if funds don't allow fun, then the
(Continued on page 2)

ALPHA CHI SIGMA TO HOLD BANQUET

A. W. Winston, Dow Chemical
Man, to Speak at Meet-
ing February 20.

A chemical and chemical engi-
neering banquet is being planned
by the chemistry department and
members of Alpha Chi Sigma, na-
tional professional chemistry fra-
ternity, for Wednesday, February
12, in the Union building at six
o'clock. The members of the com-
mittee were fortunate in securing
A. W. Winston, who is in charge
of all work on Dow metal at the
Dow Chemical company, graduated
from Michigan State college in 1920
and has advanced rapidly in the
Dow Chemical company since that
time.

Prices for the banquet have been
cut to a minimum so that everyone
interested may be able to hear
Mr. Winston, who is nationally
known for his work in Dow metal
for the extraction of magnesium
from brine. Tickets may be se-
cured from the stock room in the
main office of the chemistry build-
ing for fifty cents a plate.

SOCIAL SERIES WILL CONTINUE THIS THURSDAY

Farmers' Week Activities Will
Not Interfere With Talk, De-
spite Previous Announcement

RICHARDS TO APPEAR

Music Head to Discuss Inter-
esting Personalities He Has Met
on World-Wide Travels.

Prof. Lewis Richards, head
of the music department, will
give the third lecture in the
Mortar Board social series
Thursday night from 7 to 8
o'clock in the Little Theatre
on "Interesting Personalities
I Have Met." The lecture will
be this week instead of next week
as was reported at the last lecture.
As a result of long residence in
Europe and wide travels both on
concert tour and in connection
with his work on the Commis-
sion for Relief in Belgium, Prof.
Richards has met a large number
of notables including both artists
and statesmen. He will attempt to
interpret these people and analyze
what they had to contribute to
society.

Prof. Richards had his head-
quarters in Brussels, Belgium, for
20 years and spent a great deal of
that time in Holland and England
and other countries of Europe. Dur-
ing the World War, Prof. Richards
served on the Commission for Re-
lief in Belgium under the direc-
tion of Herbert Hoover and when
Hoover was president he appointed
Richards director of the Educa-
tional Foundation of the Commis-
sion for Relief in Belgium which
was set up after the war. This
educational foundation year-
ly sends 24 Americans to Belgium
to study and 24 Belgians to
America. As soon as Richards was
appointed a director, he had Michi-
gan State college put on the ap-
proved list of the foundation so
that students from this college
would be eligible for the scholar-
ships, but no student from State
has yet received one of these
scholarships.

Richards follows Secretary
Hannah and Mrs. Bunney and Prof.
Linton on the Mortar Board series.

DEBATERS ACTIVE DURING PAST WEEK

M. S. C. Men Debate at Hills-
dale; Debate Tourna-
ment Friday.

A men's debate team composed
of Elmer Perrin and Bob Rebe-
met Hillsdale college in the second
intercollegiate debate of the season
last Saturday at 9 o'clock. The
contest was before a grange
audience and there was no de-
cision.

Tonight at 7:30 several men's
teams are meeting teams from the
women's squad in practice debates
to be held in the forestry building.
This is the first time the squad
have ever met, except last Tues-
day when Jean Beukema and
Thelma Bishop met Perrin and
Dave Ruhe of the men's squad.

On Friday, February 14, the
men's squad will go to Albion to
participate in the Michigan Inter-
collegiate debate tournament.
State teams won the tournament
last year.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS TO MEET ON CAMPUS

Students from colleges and in-
stitutions of Michigan will meet
on the campus, Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 5, to plan a program for the
4th annual Collegiate Country Life
conference which is to be held
April 25 or May 2. The following
institutions will have representa-
tives here: The University of Michi-
gan, Western State Teachers col-
lege, Central State Teachers col-
lege, Michigan State Normal col-
lege, Ashland college and several
of the leading junior colleges of
the state.

Garlock and McGrain Announce Final Junior Hop Arrangements As Ticket Sale Breaks Records

Economist Enumerates Errors of Townsendites

By RAY TURNER

The vote and there. Why not
Townsendites? Professor Har-
rington of the economics de-
partment has written a paper
entitled "The Errors of Town-
sendites." It will be
presented at the United
States Teachers' Association
meeting in New York City.
The paper is a criticism of the
Townsend plan for the relief of
the unemployed. It points out
many of the errors of the plan
and shows that it is not a
solution to the problem of
unemployment. The paper is
a valuable contribution to the
discussion of the problem of
unemployment.

PALMER TALKS ON PHILOSOPHY

"Building Philosophy of Life"
Topic of Speech by Presi-
dent Palmer.

As the second in a series of
All-College Sunday Afternoon
addresses, the college Y. M. C. A.
presented President Albert W.
Palmer of the Chicago Theological
Seminary. President Palmer's
interesting address was on the sub-
ject, "Building a Philosophy of
Life."

The audience, chiefly men stu-
dents, numbered about three hun-
dred. Next Sunday's meeting will
be addressed by Dean W. W.
Whitehouse of Albion college in
his second appearance on the cam-
pus this year.

A string trio, composed of Miss
McKee, violin, Miss Davis, cello,
and Piano accompanist, opened
the program with a number from
Dvorak.

President Palmer opened his ad-
dress with the statement that
everyone has a philosophy of life
based upon two definite condi-
tions. The individual's tempera-
ment and the traditions by which
he lives are the first determining
factors. Another important in-
fluence is experience, our own and
that of others. President Palmer
stressed finally the part thought
and judgment of values in com-
pleting the individual's philosophy
of life. Judgment of values, he
stated, is especially difficult in
these chaotic times. Changing eco-
nomic systems as well as new, ex-
ploratory art and poetry are con-
fusing. Even the new theology
proves that this is an age of
creativity, "a world making up its
mind."

As basis for a philosophy of life,
Dr. Palmer outlined first the need
of being a scientist and accepting
the universe. Especially forceful
was his plea that we be humanists
and believe in the greatness and
nobility of humanity despite in-
creasing cynicism. Said he, "Since
humanity is integral with the uni-
verse, the meaning of the universe
shows in man's nobler qualities."
In concluding, the speaker defined
philosophy by saying, "What is the
highest in value must be true in
reality—therefore God is philo-
sophy."

Dr. Palmer's address was un-
usual for its sincerity and power
and the well-defined subject mat-
ter.

Decorations, Favors Programs, Patrons, and Guests Revealed by Party Heads as Plans Take on Finished Appearance; All Tickets to Be Sold at Union Desk From Now Until Friday Night.

Rosa Discusses Martin's Past Musical Success

Popular Eastern Band Known Nation Over Due to Popular
Recordings and National Radio Hookups; Were Fea-
tured Over Marx Brothers' Program for
Almost Two Years.

By HARRY WISMER

Bob Garlock, Scott McGrain and Bob Rosa revealed the
final arrangement for Friday's J-Hop last night, describing
the decorations, favors, programs and announcing the pa-
trons and guests for the much looked for social event of the
winter season.

McGrain went to great lengths in picturing of the deco-
rations and from plans as they were presented all students
attending are due for a pleasant surprise. Men are work-
ing all week to prepare the
ballroom for this Friday
night's spectacle.

McGrain went on to state
that the favors would be
wooden jewel boxes with a
hand carved shield on the box,
and a J-Hop 35 pinned in. The
same design will also be on the
programs, and beginning Thurs-
day the favors and programs will
be distributed to ticket holders
from a booth set up in the lobby
of the Union.

More Tickets Available
Wednesday

Monday and Tuesday of this
week tickets have been sold ex-
clusively to juniors, but beginning
Wednesday they will go on sale to
any one, whether he be freshman,
sophomore, junior or senior. An-
other interesting note is that the
tickets from now on will all be
sold at the Union desk at \$1 per
ticket. President Garlock stated
that a definite amount will over
125 tickets are being reserved for
the remainder of the students.

At the same time Bob Rosa gave
us more interesting material on
Freddie Martin and his orchestra
from the Waldorf Astoria in New
York city, who will play for the
party Friday.

Martin, Comes From Here
to Aragon

It seems that immediately after
the Hop Friday night, Freddie
Martin will take his world fam-
ous band to the Aragon ballroom
and WGN for an extended en-
gagement. Since Martin's successful
appearance in Chicago and over
WGN last spring in the Empire
room of the Palmer house, he has
appeared in two other of the coun-
try's most famous dancing spots.
He followed his Chicago engage-
ment with an appearance at the
Coca-Cola Grove in Hollywood,
and then returned to New York,
where he was featured in the Em-
pire room of the Waldorf Astoria.

The orchestra is replacing An-
son Weeks, who is leaving to fill
contracted engagements.
(Continued on page 2)

NUTRITION EXPERT TALKS THIS WEEK

Dr. Mary Rose, Columbia Nu-
tritionist, on Week's
Program.

Among the many celebrities
honoring Michigan State by their
presence this week, is Dr. Mary S.
Rose, head of the department of
nutrition at the Columbia univer-
sity. Dr. Rose has a wide reputa-
tion as an authority on nutrition,
and is the author of several text-
books used in our home economics
department. Her most popular
book, entitled "Feeding the Fam-
ily," is used by colleges through-
out the country.

Dr. Rose will address an as-
sembly in the gymnasium at 2:00
Tuesday and will speak at a ban-
quet in the Union ballroom Tues-
day evening on the subject,
"Foods, Fads, and Fancies."

Courtesy especially based for
J-Hop at Collegiate Flower Shop.

NOTICE, SENIORS

A list of activities must be
turned in to the Wolverine be-
fore Saturday, February 8. It
may be left in the box outside
the Wolverine office in the
library.

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Varsity Michigan State News

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College and the Farmer

Farming, once the most unfortunate drudgery, is now coming into its own as a business, judging from the report that over 25,000 Michigan farmers will visit the campus during Farmers' Week.

The man who followed the plow was once alluded to as "the backbone of the nation," which is still true. But not until recent times did the "backbone" acquire any rigidity. The earlier farmer accepted the lot he had inherited without doing much about it; the occasional compliments he received were poor compensation for his dull drudgery.

The earlier farmer believed in doing as his predecessors had done. If Pa used to put the back forty into alfalfa, he would do likewise. If Pa had treated a sick cow in some uncertain way it became veterinary law. For the earlier farmer was proud to be the backbone of the nation, and sat down and went to seed, like the back forty.

But times have changed. Farmers began to realize that their work was the hardest, and lowest paid, in the country. They finally awoke to the fact that compliments didn't enhance their financial status in the least. They found that farming was a business, competing with other businesses on stiff terms.

Now the farmer mixes his experience of the past with theories of the present and future. He follows other business men in resorting to the findings of specialists and research experts, then gives his new idea a practical test. If he continues along this line, he will eventually reach the higher position to which he is entitled. And he will certainly deserve it.

Thanks, Fellas

The Michigan State News is eternally grateful for the publicity given it in recent issues of the Michigan Daily. We are simply overjoyed to think that we have stirred them into forgetfulness of their main campus issue, "Should (or should not) Students Make Any Commotion During the Picture Show?"

Of course we realize that the mordant writers of the Daily sought to discredit us in many little ways, but we are more amused than offended. For some reason, sarcasm in the Daily always takes a certain harmless formula: (1) Apologetic opening—"We bow our heads in awe," or "We eat humble pie," (2) Naive enumeration of the University's REAL achievements (topping influences be damned), (3) Glowing sarcasm at finish, denoting peak of writer's indignation. This formula is hardly nasty.

On the whole, the editorial "Apology to the Michigan State News" resembles the sulky wailings of a child who has been spanked unjustly. If we are guilty of such barbarism, we are truly sorry. The fault undoubtedly lies in the fact that at Michigan State there is no Board of Control to tell us what not to say.

But as we have stated before, we are grateful for the publicity. And there is always another flutter of joy in the realization that we have diverted the attention of the sixth most intelligent study body in the country from the question of whether or not one should heckle the silver screen.

The Co-Educational Primer

Question—What is that?

Answer—That is a co-ed.

Q—What is a co-ed?

A—A co-ed is a cross between a girl in grade school and a woman.

Q—What do you mean by that?

A—Well, she is old enough to grow up, but she can't.

Q—Why can't she grow up?

A—She can't grow up because the college authorities won't let her.

Q—What do they do to prevent her from growing up?

A—They pass rulings.

Q—What kind of rulings?

A—They are very severe about late minutes. They are very severe about her conduct in fraternity houses. They are very severe about anything she might do when she isn't under constant observation, like a goldfish.

Q—Why are they so severe about all those things?

A—They are severe because they assume her to be a child who can't take care of herself. They assume that if she is unguarded she will immediately be naughty.

Q—But shouldn't she be learning how to take care of herself in college, as a logical preparation for later life?

A—Yes, but the authorities can't see that. They are too morbidly suspicious.

Q—Then what will happen to her when she graduates?

A—She will probably start growing up where she left off four years before.

Q—That is very sad, isn't it—being a co-ed?

A—Yes, it certainly is. It is much more enjoyable to be a male student and have people assume that you are normal.

Column Left About

This repetition of death swings into action again following a hectic week-end of parties, headaches, heartaches and a few other kinds of aches. However, all is well with Don Demoreaux and he is ready to once more man the guns and let shrapnel fall where it may.

There have been columns to the left of you, columns to the right of you, columns in front of you, and columns to the rear of you, but we hope to make this a column about you.

VARSITY PARTY

Taking the social spotlight away from all those who have other aspirations, the Varsity club once more proved their mettle, and came through with a brilliant party that kept the participants all agog until the 1:00 o'clock curfew. President Sidney Wagner and his associates are worthy of much praise for the fine party they put on for the benefit of all those with four bucks. The all-American football star also looked might good in his new role as he and pretty Marion Cook stepped off the Grand March in true Spartan fashion.

DANCE RUMBLINGS

It would be a shame not to mention some of the bright lights present at the shapely affair, and so we whip into that pleasant task with a word of praise. I'm not quite sure, but I believe I noticed Jim "Primo Carnera" Hughes lurking about the premises searching for and Alice Goddard and Bob Elder, tripping the light fantastic as Elder displayed his best Marine City style. Jim Sargent and Christian Campbell trying to stay out of the way of Hugh Wilson who was out celebrating New Year's eve with his pal Britton. Junior class vice-president, Wilma Porter attending with her friend Dale Stronger. Sue Walters and Tom Darton having themselves a time as Sue explained to Thomas how it was done in Missouri. Pelte Theta, Barb Knoll present with an old friend from St. Clair. Jack Moore, brother of Caroline Moore, who attended State last year and who is now enjoying the warm sun on Miami shores. Corp Sponsor Margaret Bryant attending with Orville Price. Chi Omega Jean Ballard giving the best stepping Dick Edwards a run for his money. Kay Wood looking as charming as ever.

Grace Smith and Kirt Warren were walking a straight line. Editor Dave Cleary, the one quiet and steady influence at the party under the maternal domination of Marguerite Paine, which reminds me:

LOST

One derby hat size 7. Grims lining bears imprint, SCHOLLE, Philadelphia. Valuable for sentimental rather than intrinsic reasons, having been in the Cleary family for three generations. A good fit for the editor, but worthless to find except as window box in which to raise begonias. Finder please leave in State News office or return cash value, 25c.

We were happy to see Walter "Buster" Essler back with Ruth Hardy again. Gimie Reed was there in all her glory. While Thompson and Beaver were both declared A. W. O. L. Innumerable co-eds obtaining the autograph of the handsome Art Jarrett while Marie Valier was kicking the going around an old friend.

Mr. Henry "Peter" Larson, who has a lot of dirt he won't spill, several of the old gang present with last year's baseball captain, Art Rouse, leading the parade with Dottie Withers and many of the coaches, trainers, deans and Albert Amnis, the keeper of the athletic fields all decked out in fine regalia shooting the honey with his old buddy, Jack Heppinstall, and Jack Warner, the basketball widower, gliding over the floor with Merle Whyte. All in all it was a gala affair with much more to tell, but where and why?

PLAYBOY—BOB DAGGY

Now here is something:

Do you know that right here within the confines of this institution is a swell catch for any enterprising young lady? Well, it's the truth. . . . I'll tell you about this lad. . . . He is a freshman from Detroit. . . . His name is Bob Daggy and his papa runs the Jodent Tooth Paste company. . . . He is an even six feet tall. . . . weighs 184 pounds. . . . black curly hair and fine profile. . . . within two years he will inherit nine million dollars. . . . and girls he is lonesome. . . . He loves to buy

Dean Releases Complete List of All Parties

Schedule for Remainder of Winter Term Shows All Dates Filled with Formals.

The complete party list for the remainder of winter term is as follows:

February 7, J-Hop.

February 8, Sigma Kappa formal; Alpha Omicron Pi formal; Zeta Tau Alpha formal; Phi Delta Theta formal; Phi Chi Alpha radio party; Kappa Delta radio party.

February 14, Men's Glee club formal.

February 15, Blue Key formal; Delta Alpha formal; Alpha Chi Omega formal; Pi Kappa Phi formal; Sigma Nu open house.

February 21, Military ball, Women's Building formal, Independent Men's League informal dance.

February 22, Chi Omega formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal; Phi Chi Alpha formal; Alpha Chi Omega formal; Alpha Chi Omega formal.

February 28, Senior ball, Pi Kappa Phi radio party.

February 29, West Mary Mayo formal; Mortar Board formal; Alpha Xi Delta formal; Kappa Delta formal; Phi Kappa Tau formal; Alpha Gamma Rho open house; Hesperiopen open house.

March 6, Delta Sigma Phi formal; Sophomore Pique.

March 7, Sigma Nu formal; Phi Delta Theta formal; Alpha Epsilon Pi formal; Alpha Phi formal; Physican open house.

March 13, Alpha Gamma Delta formal; Union Dictionary formal; Pi Kappa Phi open house.

March 14, Theta Kappa Nu formal; Delta Phi formal; East Mary Mayo formal; Phi Chi Alpha open house.

March 21, Eclectic open house; Hesperiopen formal.

flowers. . . is a wee bit bashful and his phone number is 8335. . . address: Hicks Apts. . . Give the kid a break. . . he deserves it! FERTIG TO THE FORE

A certain young Lansing entertainer is in danger of losing his job. The gentleman in question is Karl Paretman. . . who racks em at the Aragon. . . is a little shaky over the fact that Norman "Pat Boy Thomas" Fertig has shown great ability as a blues singer. . . Just last Saturday night. . . Her Fertig kept the cash customers howling for cheer in an hour's time with his antiquated humor. . . There were a lot of other girls and fellows from State there, but they ask me not to mention their names. . . you know, future success and all that stuff.

J-HOP NEWS

Friday night at 10 p. m. in the Masonic Temple I hope to see a goodly crowd of you all enjoying the J-Hop. . . Freddie Martin and his orchestra are truly a marvelous musical organization. . . and should put on a swell show. . . Scotty McGrain, Ron Garlock, Bob Rosa, Jim Harriman. . . and others deserve a great hand for the amount of work they have put forth to make the glamorous event a huge success. You will all be looking forward to seeing Ron Garlock and Prettie's Lucie Power leading the grand march.

Yes, yes. . . folks we look for plenty of excitement in the five hours allotted. . . hope we can report some of it on next Tuesday.

SHOULD I REVEAL?

And now as Don Demoreaux is a bit weary due to the fact that the hour is almost 4 a. m. and it has been a busy day for poor Don. . . we call, halt with a few more too exciting revelations I hope. . . Did the fact that Jack Parker fell in a bathtub half filled with water with his best big and lucker on last Friday night have anything to do with his heart throb Katie McKee taking someone else to the Kappa party on Saturday night? . . . While on the subject of the Kappa Formal, why is it that Bruce Anderson, manager of the Hotel Oids, calls Rex Ten Eyck "Slats"? . . . is it true also that Jim Lewis thought he was navigating a schooner in the Mackinaw Trophy Race the same evening? . . . Why was Fred Brenner so glum over the week-end?

BY FOR NOW

We have received a few letters from some of you, but not nearly enough. . . surely there must be more problems of life than you have as yet failed to disclose. . . Please confide in us. . . I'm sure that we can be more helpful. . . and Mr. Dix is so thoughtful

What nationally known band have the Blue Keys signed? . . . Did "Butch" Powell get in Hank "W" Johnson's hair at the Strand theatre last Sunday night and why did Dottie Hasselberg delight in it? . . . What serious problem was John Church and Margaret Bryant discussing last Wednesday night at the Aragon? . . . Does the fact that Buzz Bartling has been seen quite frequently with Helen Norris mean that the smooth first sacker will someday go onto the Hotel business? . . . Does the student council scandal at North Carolina bring back any memories of similar happenings at Michigan State? . . . Jack Pysie, president of the North Carolina Council, was unconditionally released from his alma mamma yesterday. . . is it true that Mary Van Halderen will someday be traveling around the Big League Circuit with Pete Weimer? . . . and just how many hours a day did Eve Pickett and McGlaughlin spend together? . . . my how things have changed around those heap parts. . . Why does Phi Delta Theta Bros. Sells persist in wearing such high collars? . . . Nonie Smith is here on a visit from Northwestern University with more fire than ever and with all that in mind we close the bureau for now and wish you all good luck on your mid-term examinations.

Patrons and Guests

President Garlock also announced last night the guests and patronesses and patrons. They are as follows: Patrons, F. T. Mitchell and C. O. Wilkins, guests, R. S. Shaw, J. A. Hannan, E. A. Bessey, F. L. Anthony, H. B. Dirks, Marie Day, W. Giltner, R. C. Huston, L. C. Emmons, E. W. Conrad, Colonel S. D. Smith, and Athletic Director Ralph Young.

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State Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Miss Pacific Fleet" Starring Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell

Warner Brothers bring to the screen once again that famous team of gold-diggers, Blondell and Farrell, aided by a hilarious cast composed of Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, and many others.

Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell are teamed as a couple of wise-cracking chorus beauties who run a concession at an amusement park on the Pacific Coast. They are put out of business through the cunning ruse of Allen Jenkins.

Hugh Herbert promotes a beauty contest, which includes a prize fight with 5,000 votes awarded the winner to give to his girl friend. This is staged between Jenkins, who has fallen in love with the chorus beauty, Miss Blondell, and one of the local punks.

Laughs tumble over each other in a series of hilarious situations in a melodramatic, although laughable climax, in which there is a kidnapping, a motor boat chase for the abducted girl and a free-for-all battle including not only the sailors but their sweeties.

FARMERS' WEEK CROWD LOWERED BY WEATHER

(Continued from page 1)

Association Dr. Rose spoke in the gymnasium, using as her topic, "Food Revolutionizing Health," while "Beamer" spoke on "The Trends of Livestock Marketing."

The housing and feeding facilities of Lansing and East Lansing will be severely taxed by the influx of out of town people, especially the Union caterers, who announce that they will serve all meals cafeteria style, instead of having table service in the evenings. This will be in effect only during Farmers' Week, however.

Farmers' Week dates back many years to the days when "Farmers' Institutes" were held throughout the state by members of the Michigan State college faculty.

First planned in 1876, these meetings were held in the attempt to improve crops produced by Michigan farmers. The scientific use of soils, plants, and fertilizer practices were discussed to bring into being the first attempts at scientific farming. Hereofore, farmers plowed, sowed, cultivated and reaped in a rather "old-fashioned" manner using the methods employed by their fathers, and

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Patrons and Guests

COLLEGE BULLETIN

NYA checks for the past period are now in.

No tea dances will be held for at least two weeks. During this week the Union ballroom will be occupied with Farmers' Week activities, and the greater part of next week will be required to complete the ceiling decorations.

Y. W. C. A. members are reminded that the social service, membership, program, Girl Reserve, handicraft, and social interest groups will meet on Wednesday, February 5, from five until five forty-five.

Pershing Rifles will hold a smoker in the third floor of the Union Wednesday evening. The meeting is open only to regular members of Pershing Rifles.

The Forestry Club of Michigan State college will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday, February 4, 1936. The speaker at this meeting will be R. M. Kelley and his subject will be "Wood Preservation." Immediately following this meeting refreshments will be served.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARGUE "SHARE THE EXPENSE"

(Continued from page 1)

couple should cooperate unselfishly.

Men

Don Hittler: "It may be a great theory, but it will probably never work until the men are convinced that women are not the weaker sex."

H. "Dimples" Wisner: "You all know my sumpan for nothing theory. . . well. . . that goes for date financing, too. If some of these fluff little M. S. C. co-eds with bucks in their purse would dig in and help out its poor working men, may be we'd get some place."

Women

Freddie Martin and his orchestra have proved to be an extremely popular radio band as well as recording band. He has broadcast over CBS and NBC for years and handled the Marx Brothers' program for over a year and a half. Freddie Martin has made and is now making more records for the Brunswick organization than any other orchestra in the country. He has made a tremendous hit throughout the United States, Great Britain and the continent with his phonograph records.

Warner Brothers, which the head of their studio in Brooklyn says will be the outstanding short of the year. As a result of the success of this short he will make either two two-reelers or a feature while he is on the coast this summer.

Fourteen Piece Orchestra

Freddie Martin's orchestra is made up of 14 men, including Freddie himself. There are three saxophones, three violins, one bass, two pianos, one guitar, one trombone, one trumpet, and one

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

STATE QUARTET SCORES THIRD IN N. Y. GAMES

Sophomores Capture Relay to Win Annual Meet From Freshmen, 54-44, in Stirring Finish.

By GEORGE MASKIN

"Michigan State College, third..." To a capacity crowd of 10,000 spectators jamming Madison Square Garden in New York last Saturday night, the statement was insignificant in the wake of Manhattan College's victory in the same race.

We are referring to the two-mile relay run during the annual Millrose Games A. A. Carnival. It was State's first appearance in the Garden, but, despite the third place, not the team's last.

Although finishing in third position behind Manhattan and Boston College, the Spartans made a fine showing. They bettered the winning time of 1934 by more than two seconds.

The Garden track was new to the State quartet. It differs widely from those in this section of the country, in as much as it is built of wood.

Coaches Ralph Young and Lauren Brown are more than satisfied with the team's performance. Brown escorted the quartet and commented highly on the race.

Roscoe Bath, James Wright and Ken Waite, three of the four members of the team are sophomores. Captain Charles Dennis, a senior, was the fourth man.

With a line on the track—Bath, Wright, and Waite should run better races next year. Bath, competing in his first minor race, apparently was overcome by nervousness.

He was far from his usual form, trailing Manhattan's first man by more than 30 yards at the end of the first half mile. Dennis picked up about 10 yards, while Waite and Wright were unable to gain any appreciable ground.

Ohio State, incidentally, was fourth in the race.

In a stirring finish, Michigan State college sophomore track team yesterday edged out a victory over the Spartan freshmen in the annual dual meet between the two colleges.

Trading by two points, going into the final race, the quarter-mile relay—the freshmen needed only a win in the event to capture the carnival. A final burst of speed on the part of Bob Adcock, sophomore, clinched the meet in favor of the second-year men, 51-44.

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Butler U. Topples Michigan State In Heated Game, 24-21

Cagers Idle for Two Weeks Before Meeting Michigan; Indiana Quintet Proves Too Strong.

By BOB BURHANS

A fast-moving and alert offense, coupled with a forcing defense, were the chief weapons of the Butler university basketball team last Saturday night when they upset the Spartan apparition in a loosely-played and loosely officiated game by the score of 24 to 21. In high contrast to the previous Ypsilanti contest, the game was the last until the Michigan squabble, which closes the home season February 15.

It was evident at the very outset of action Butler would provide stern opposition to any State threat. The lead teetered four times in the first half during some rugged and ill-used tactics by both aggregations.

Going into the last half with a one-point margin, Butler led by about four points, Roscoe Batts, ran up five foul shots and two field goals to clinch the result. The Spartans, forcing the play throughout, were game to the end and were not beaten until the curtain blast.

Bradford led off for Butler with a charity shot, but Kraft gave State two with one-handed pitch shots close in on the side. Jones led the Hoosiers into the lead with a long one down the alley.

Action waxed hotter. Ron Garlock caged his foul-circle set shot. Kraft sent one home but not until it had rolled around the hoop for a three-year tour, and Moose Wilkerson topped off the rally with a deceptive pivot shot, making it 10 for State.

Gerkensmeyer was on the scoring end of a fast out-of-bounds play engineered by the Butlers. Bradford and Armstrong then tipped in field goals in succession to make it 10-9. Batts scored from the field to send his mates into the lead.

Howard Kraft countered for State with a cagy out-of-bounds reverse that left the opposition flustered. Garlock tallied his.

The meet uncorked several promising backlogs. Art Jenkins set the only back record when he cracked the 10-year-old shot and mark with a figure of 42 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Two upsets marked the faces. The first occurred in the running of the mile, on Saturday when Harry Butler of the fresh edged out Gerard Ross, track sophomore distance man.

Dudley, also of the fresh, came through with a surprise by upsetting Bob Hills, cross country man, in the quarter-mile. Dudley's time for the distance was 37 seconds, which is considered good.

gall of the modern type. They are no dogmas on the Spartan coaching staff. They recognize the fact that the times have changed in the last few years, and that an attack must be changed to meet the different conditions.

He should have come right out and said that Michigan State college had no right to talk, in as much as they occasionally run into a defeat from the Wolverines. That was his hidden logic. He should have told that the reason State couldn't get up a harder schedule was because the big elevens turn a deaf ear to all offers from East Lansing. He should have told that the big boys are afraid of the Spartans.

When he made his statement about the financial situation at State, he forgot to mention other sides of the case. He seemed to forget that the reason for a 50,000 crowd at the State-Michigan game wasn't only because it happened to be opening day for the Wolverines. He forgot that the Spartans helped draw that crowd. He evidently terms it a privilege for other elevens to ramble over a down-trodden Wolverine on the turf at the Ann Arbor stadium.

He evidently would refer to the wonderful aquatic team at his University. It is a good team—better than that at State. But he forgot to say that nearly all those swimmers were turned out by some coach not connected with the University. They all come to Ann Arbor from the Detroit Athletic club, where they were taught how to swim by Pingston, the D. A. C. coach. Matt Mann takes the credit for their performances, when all he has to do is see that they don't splash too much in the intramural pool.

To close, I would like to compliment you upon your attitude in the recent flare-up over football games. You realized that it was merely a publicity gag used to fill copy space in a period of news scarcity, and you treated it as such. But you did get in your point, for which I complimented you. And, anyone who would cast criticisms at a school trying to stick up for its just place in the football sun; who would try to overlook the two years just passed and gaze instead at the all-time record; who would treat two football defeats from a school they term inferior as a light matter; they obviously are slipping.

Sincerely, A '28 Alumni from Ann Arbor.

What I mean, Mr. Alumnus... your letter packed a lot of punch... and we appreciate your interest. When you visit the college again drop in, we would be more than happy to see you.

SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER

Refusing to be drawn into commenting on the verbal lashing received by other members of this sports staff—we notice—

Some wise boy comes up with the news flash that they've put Joe Lewis on ice. Why? To keep him from Schmeling? Seelye Charles, sport editor of the Carnegie-Tatler, claims that his school's swimming team is pretty good. He says that, in a recent meet, the Carnegie splashes outlasted the opposing Pitt Panthers in every race—in fact—were always in the water at least five or six seconds after the Pitt men had passed over the line. The University of Minnesota will have athletic courses in seven sports next summer. Football, basketball, track, wrestling, swimming, gym and athletic training. And the fresh pack team isn't so hot up at the Minnesota spot. They lost to the varsity 14-1.

The University of Kansas will probably want to play all its games at home from now on. A report, recently published, there shows that the Kansans paid out lots more to schools that visited their field, than they received when they took trips.

Flash—Returns from two tournaments here on the campus. The Sigma Nu fraternity won the Inter-Fraternity League baseball championship last night by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon outfit. Score 10-6.

Add flash. Phi Delta recently won the boxing championship of the same league. In addition, they took the team high score in a total of around 900 for a five man team—which is almost 200 per man. Congrats, you too, you two.

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ing too tough lately. He couldn't stop the Purdue five from walking all over the Maroons in a 59-16 game. That must have been some game to watch. Bill finally was held to less than ten points. Anyway, Headlow, credits to you. As soon as Glenn Cunningham loses a race the boys begin to talk about him losing his stuff. He got beat by three feet Saturday night, by a man who had never broken 4:15 before. If he is losing his stuff, it will still be a long time before anyone gets as good as Cunningham was. They couldn't get Bernie Bierman back to Tulane so they took his assistant Dawson. The new man will draw \$7,500. If Lipton had gone, he could get around \$15,000.

ATHLETES ATTENTION
Many of you have failed to make your class schedule cards with Coach Tom King in the athletic office. Please do so at once as this is necessary and important, both to the coaching staff and to yourself. Therefore, no matter what sport you are out for be sure and make out those cards as soon as possible.

Correct this sentence: "Football," says a sport writer, "is dying out. Newspapers refuse to become excited over the game anymore."

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