

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

No. 34

John Mason Brown, Noted Drama Critic, Talks Here Tonight

New York Newspaperman to
Discuss Current Dramatic
Season on Student Course.

Speaks on Drama

TALK SET FOR 7:30
IN PEOPLES CHURCH

Shakespearean Performances
Included Among Earlier
Plays to Be Discussed Also.

By LARRY DISTEL

When John Mason Brown appears in the Peoples church auditorium tonight at 7:30 to discuss "Broadway in Review," the current dramatic season on Broadway will undergo a critical review, as the New York Evening Post writer is known as one of the best writers and lecturers on his subject in this country. This will be the sixth number on this year's "Lecture Series," and will be limited to but one talk.

Brown not only is expected to talk on modern drama, but also to present day performances of plays including the works of Shakespeare, as compared with earlier versions of those same plays. He has made a special study of the works of the famous English writer and rarely misses an opportunity to discuss them along with the more modern products of the stage.

Attended Harvard
The speaker gained his dramatic training at Harvard, from which institution he graduated with a cum laude degree in 1923 and immediately took over a position as lecturer in the dramatic department of the summer school of the University of Montana. He has since that time he has frequently lectured on courses at such well-known schools as Columbia University, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and Yale University. In addition he has written four notable books on the subject.

All this has given Brown an excellent background for the lecture that he is now giving. This is the first of the "Lecture Series" of the Peoples church, which will continue through the month of February and is covering the country from coast to coast.

Will Discuss Plays
Tonight's night will be a most interesting one, as the speaker will discuss the current dramatic season on Broadway, as well as the works of Shakespeare, as compared with earlier versions of those same plays. He has made a special study of the works of the famous English writer and rarely misses an opportunity to discuss them along with the more modern products of the stage.

Following Brown on the course will be Sir Wilfrid Lewis, who will speak on "Visions in World Affairs" a week from tonight, February 18, in the same place at 7:30. The final number on the course will be the appearance of George Auslander, speaking on "Conversations on Poetry," Tuesday, February 25.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET

The sixteenth annual beekeeping institute will be held on the campus in the Horticulture building on February 11-12. The institute will deal with such problems as feeding, management, diseases and foulbrood, and the various factors in the production and control of honey.

Dean Mitchell to Tell Truth On Wednesday

Cold, Hard Faculty Opinions
of Student Body Will Be
Revealed in Speech.

The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. That is what students may expect this Wednesday night when Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, speaks on the Mortar Board social series, giving an idea of what the faculty thinks of students at Michigan State college. The talk will be given in the Little Theater from 7 until 8 o'clock Wednesday instead of Thursday because of a conflict.

Speaking on the topic, "What the Faculty Thinks of You," Dean Mitchell will discuss student-faculty relationships on this campus as they are and as they might be if conditions were ideal. He will take up both social and academic relationships between students and faculty. Compulsory attendance at classes, treatment of party shaperoons, and faculty dinner guests, faculty friendship with students, and many other phases of the student-faculty relationship will be considered by Dean Mitchell in his talk. He is to be introduced by Constance Majchzak.

A. S. M. E. WILL ENGAGE NATIONAL SECRETARY FOR WEDNESDAY MEET

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a dinner meeting on the third floor of the Union at 6:30 Wednesday night. C. E. Davis, national secretary of the senior A. S. M. E., will be the principal speaker of the evening with "Building a Profession" as his topic. A short general program has also been planned. Tickets are 50c and should be purchased early as the union management desires to know how many to plan for. The tickets can be obtained from the following students: K. G. Blessing, Robert Forman, N. N. Chamberlain, and Carl Kenney. Inquiry at Prof. Ruessling's office will also probably locate a ticket. All students or faculty are invited.

M. S. C. PRESS CLUB TO HEAR LOGSDON

Meeting to Be Held Wednesday
at 7:30 P. M. in Library.

C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor of economics and advertising at the Clare, Blakeslee Advertising agency in Lansing, is to be the speaker at the second meeting of the term of the Michigan State College Press club, to be held in the basement of the library Wednesday night at 7:30. All students interested in journalism and advertising are invited to attend this meeting.

In addition to this talk there will be reports on two club projects. Plans whereby the club will assist in the forming of a reference file for the State News will be discussed as will possible changes in the method of operation of the High School News Service.

STUDENTS OFFERED COURSES IN LATIN

According to a statement by Dean L. C. Emmons, students of able to enroll in courses in Latin, beginning next year. Dean Emmons was mainly responsible for the suggestion of this change in the curriculum.

The purpose behind offering Latin is to make it available as a minor for teachers. In the past many graduates of Michigan State have lost opportunities to gain teaching positions in both English and modern languages because they did not possess a teaching minor in Latin. A major in Latin will not be offered. Only two years will be available, the first year being a five credit per term course, and the second a three-credit per term course.

No members will be added to the faculty to teach Latin. Several men in modern language and English are qualified to be Latin professors. Among these are Dr. C. M. Newlin, G. Rademsky, and J. O. Swain.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM HERE IS SUCCESSFUL

Attendance Approaches 20,000; Greatest Crowd Here
Thursday Night to Hear Governor Speak.

LIVESTOCK SALES HELD

State Highway Department, Physics Department, and Chem Engineers Hold Interesting Exhibits.

Despite the bad weather, which made serious inroads into the number attending, Farmers' Week was a distinct success. It is estimated that 20,000 persons attended it in all, the greatest number being here Thursday night, when a capacity crowd jammed Demonstration hall to hear Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Besides a week of lectures, demonstrations, shows, and open discussions, Farmers' Week also featured live stock sales, which at minimum prices, offered quality stock to farmers. Beef, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and poultry were auctioned off, with care being taken that only first grade stock was offered for sale.

Some of the exhibits drawing a large amount of attention were those offered by the highway commission, the physics department and the chemical engineering department.

Driver Test Popular

A miniature automobile, which had the highway moving under it, and was operated by an accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel was the exhibit of the state highway department. The "driver" was instructed to drive along, keeping the car under control, and immediately obey all rules flashed to him on a small traffic signal. The car was driven by a student.

Transmitting sound waves on a ray of light, demonstrating the vibrations in sound waves, turning on a lamp by lighting a match beneath a coil of copper tubing and many other electrical phenomena comprised the exhibit of the physics department. Many of the exhibits were of a nature to attract the attention of the students. A series of debates, both affirmative and negative, will leave M. S. C. campus this Friday morning at 10 o'clock to take part in the men's annual debate tournament of all colleges belonging to the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. This year the tournament will be staged at Albion College.

Liquids Change Color

A reaction in which color changes were effected in liquid was part of the display of the chemical engineering department. A table worked out by that department gave the exact ingredients required to cause the color change in an exact time period. When after the lab has stated that the fluid would change colors in a definite length of time, and it actually happened, it caused considerable consternation on the part of the spectators.

WINSTON TO TALK AT CHEM BANQUET

Graduate Now With Dow Company Speaks Tomorrow.

A. W. Winston of the Dow laboratories will be the guest speaker when the chemistry booster banquet is held in the ballroom of the Union building, Wednesday night at 6:00.

Winston graduated from here in 1920 with the second graduating class of the chemical engineering division. Due to his high scholastic standing, he was offered a position with the Dow Chemical company and since then has received numerous promotions until now he is the manager of the branch that manufactures Dow metal.

In addition to this, A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, has secured the McKee trio to entertain the party with their arrangement of a piano, violin, and cello.

Harem Garment to Be Featured at Style Show

Other Warm Weather Attire
To Be Modeled by Students Tonight.

A spring style show sponsored by the Home Economics club is to be given in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with dresses modeled by students and described by Miss Catherine Cleveland, stylist from the Cotton Textile Institute of New York city.

Many novelty fabrics will be used in the dresses, and appropriate accessories for every ensemble will be shown. Admission to the show is free to members of the Home Economics club and is ten cents to all others who come. Costumes for daytime, evening, and beach wear are to be shown. The highlight of the show will be a harem beach costume in an authentic Ethiopian print. Bathing suits and play suits will also be modeled, and capes, jackets and coats of novelty fabric, terry cloth, and sail cloth, all suitable for beach wear, will be shown.

Among the sports wear will be a hand knitted dress and sweater coat and ensembles of pique, wavy cord novelty, and a new shirting. Dresses will be shown in printed pique, shantung, and shirting. Then, for stormy weather, there are raincoats featuring hoods and capes.

Materials such as rubber woven novelty cloth, shantung, and seersucker are used in daytime suits and dresses, as well as printed muslins, chambrays, and meshes, but it is in evening wear that the most unusual fabrics are shown. Hand blocked pique in a floral pattern, waffle pique, glazed shantung, metallic organdie, and printed shantung are all used.

In addition to the spring clothes which are to be modeled, Miss Cleveland will have cottons suitable for household and interior decoration purposes on display.

MEN DEBATORS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Annual Intercollegiate Meet to Be Held at Albion This Friday.

Climaxing a series of debates, the entire men's squad representing both affirmative and negative sides, will leave M. S. C. campus this Friday morning at 10 o'clock to take part in the men's annual debate tournament of all colleges belonging to the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. This year the tournament will be staged at Albion College.

Not only the varsity debate squad, but also all members of the freshman squad will compete in the tournament. The members of the freshman squad who will meet freshman debaters from the other colleges are: James Amstutz, Clarence Dennis, Stanley Everett, Kenneth Greer, Norman Jones, Alvin Kowalski, and Gerald Winter. Mr. James McMonagle, new faculty member of the speech department who has been working with the freshmen, Prof. C. H. Nickle, and Prof. J. D. Menchofer will accompany the teams to Albion.

Wednesday evening at Grange hall, three miles south of Ann Arbor, Fred Belen and John Bratton will take the affirmative against the team from Michigan State Normal college of Ypsilanti.

Three Spartan teams will match wits against their adversaries on Thursday afternoon. At 2 o'clock both negative and affirmative squads will meet to debate those from Northern State eachers college. On the affirmative team are Elmer Perrin and Robert Refor, while Earl Smith and J. Howard McMillan represent M. S. C. on the negative side. These debates will take place in room 1 and 27 of the Forestry building. Donald Hittle and Donald O'Hara take the floor at 4 o'clock against the affirmative team from Marquette university. This last debate will be in room 27 of the Forestry building.

Order your Valentine flowers at the Collegiate Flower Shop.

Blue Key Leaders Announce Final Party Arrangements For Annual Dance Saturday

Plan New Date Bureau To Aid Independent Jig

State Men Adopt Idea Used Successfully at Other Schools to Remove Blindness From Blind Dates; to Be Used February 17.

By OLA GELZER

Michigan State's first date bureau will take the blindness out of blind dates for the Independent Men's League party in the Little Theater, Monday night, February 17.

The fellow who escapes being a six-footer by eight inches won't have to worry about wearing high heels, whereas the fellow whose sheets refuse to cover his feet will not become a round-shouldered dancer from dancing all evening with a four-foot ten girl. And the man who prefers brown eyes to blue will be sure of spending the evening with a beauty of the Latin type rather than a strawberry blonde. Here's how it will work.

Besides a program of dances, played by Arno Weiss' orchestra, an independent organization, the

members of the league will present a one-act play, "In the Zone," under the direction of Larry Hamilton.

Admission for the party is only 25 cents, whether for couple or single. All Michigan State students may attend.

Questionnaires for the men who want dates are to be filled out and left in a ballot box at the Union desk. Girls will find their questionnaires and ballot box in the powder room on the second floor.

The dead line for applying for dates will be 9 o'clock Friday night. Men and girls will be paired according to their descriptions and the dates will be arranged by the service.

The questionnaires will include the dimensions of the applicant—that is, height and approximate weight, color of eyes and hair, and a general description, together with the person's name, address, and telephone number.

Geology Teacher Tells of Greenland Excursion

Dr. Stewart Spends Two Months
In Arctic Country Studying Rock Formations.

By RAY TURNER

Tap, tap, tap. A geologist's hammer resounds against a gradually yielding rock as it is being pried loose from the island of Greenland, its native home. Greenland is a strange place, especially in summer when geologists may work all night by the bluish rays of the polar sun.

Doctor Duncan Stewart, instructor in the geology department, just returned from a two month trip to Greenland, Denmark, from where he and his party, headed by professor William H. Hobbs, a well known polar explorer, continued to Greenland on board a

Danish government boat. As the primary purpose of the expedition was the study of meteorological conditions over and about the ice cap of Greenland, Stewart and his party trekked far inland to establish their base camp.

The base camp, composed mainly of canvas tents, was set up on the bank of a fjord near the University's permanent observatory on Mount Evans where weather men stayed the year round to record wind velocities and air temperatures.

In camp Stewart served as assistant geologist of the expedition. His work consisted of surveying and mapping the geology of a tramping with a heavy pack of small area, and during his spare

(Continued on page 2)

COED DEBATORS PLAN CONTESTS

To Compete Twice This Week,
Says Drake.

The women's varsity debate squad is taking part in two debates this week, according to their coach, J. Ormond Drake.

His evening Thelma Bishop and Jeanne Beukema, of the women's debate squad, are taking the negative side in debate against the women's team from Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Lela Keener and Barbara Tranter of the affirmative team will debate Adrian college Thursday at 3 p. m. at Brooklyn, Michigan, before the high school assembly.

Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, are the dates set for the annual inter-collegiate tournament for women's debate. This year it will be held at Kalamazoo college.

WORD RECEIVED HERE OF EARLY TEACHER'S DEATH

Word came recently of the passing of Mrs. Jennie L. K. Haner, one of the first women to teach domestic art here, at the Pacific Evangelical home in Burbank, California, on January 19, 1936.

Mrs. Haner will be remembered here by the older women on the campus. Her attitude toward her work was expressed in 1901, when she wrote for the college historical record, "Dress-making, art needlework, millinery, cooking, and manual training in all its forms do help a girl to become a good girl, a better woman and a more useful citizen."

EDITORIALS
—The Open Door to
China—And to War
—Why Don't We Read
More
—Death, Taxes and the
Weather.

Jimmie Lunceford Will Furnish
Music for Service Group at
119th Armory.

TICKETS PRICED AT \$2;
DRESS TO BE OPTIONAL

Informal Wear Made Desirable
By Basketball Game Earlier
in Evening.

By HARRY WISMER

With the traditional J-Hop new history the State socialites turn their attention to the Blue Key party which will feature Jimmie Lunceford and his 16-piece colored band at the Armory Saturday night beginning at 9:00. The party will follow the State-Michigan basketball game.

Neal Taylor, president of Blue Key and Bob Jones, co-chairman of the party, announced today that the bill for the party will be \$2.00, and that the tickets will be limited to 250. President Taylor informs us that tickets may be purchased at Mary Stewart's, the Union Desk, Sandy's, Horner's and from all Blue Key members.

In securing Lunceford, the Blue Key's have signed without a fight one of the best bands to appear on the campus this winter. In all due respect to the Blue Key they were extremely fortunate in signing the colored maestro and his world famous orchestra. The turning point came in that Lunceford is playing the Michigan J-Hop this Friday night, and as a result is close by.

Lunceford Popular Hop Band

Jimmie Lunceford has played a number of J-Hops in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States this year. His latest was the Cornell university J-Hop at Ithaca, New York last Friday night. Since his departure from the Cotton Club in New York City, close to a year ago, Lunceford has been traveling about the land and playing in clubs, theaters, movie shorts, night clubs, college parties, dance halls and numerous other amusement palaces.

For the past few years Lunceford has been one of the most popular of radio bands, and have been featured over both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia chain.

Lunceford's band is made up of 16 pieces, six saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, oboe, one drummer, and bass and guitar. The drummer has been retained from coast to coast as one of the best in the business.

Combover of Songs

To top off a wide range of accomplishments, Lunceford has and still is making recordings for Decca and Brunswick. Composing is also listed among the talents of this energetic leader of jazz and his latest successes are "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes" and "Rhythm is Our Business."

President Taylor comes forth with the selection of the patrons and guests for the dance. Patrons are: Dean Emmons, Dean Anthony, and Dean Giltner. The guests are: Dean Conrad, C. O. Wilkins, and Dean Mitchell.

Another important announcement is the fact that the comp list will not be honored. In past years the Blue Keys have not honored the select group, and will not do so this year.

Dress Optional

Dress for the affair is optional, and either formal or informal attire may be worn. The big reason for this is that State is playing Michigan Saturday night, and all those who wish to witness the titanic struggle with the Wolverines will be able to do so and immediately after attend the Blue Key dance.

As a parting warning Taylor claims it will be necessary to have with you both parts of your tickets, and that gate crashers will be dealt with severely.

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The Open Door to China--And to War

Senator Pittman, Nevada democrat and chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared yesterday that the United States should increase her naval and air forces in order to maintain an open door to China. According to Senator Pittman, Japan intends to close that door to us "even if war is necessary to accomplish it."

This, of course, is a very old argument. Statesmen have been suggesting for years that little Japan will become a horrible world power if steps are not taken by the United States to restrain her. But the only solution they offer for preventing trouble from Japan is to prepare for a war with her.

It is very probable that the United States would lose more money and men by arming herself to the teeth and destroying Japan than she would ever gain from trade with China. It is also probable that the United States could exist for many years in absolute independence of China. The statesmen are not making vehement declarations for the good of the United States as a whole.

Instead, they are arguing the case of American promoters who would stand to lose some investment capital if Japanese belligerence should jeopardize their holdings. Several years ago, for instance, when the Chinese were having a little private revolution, a few erratic shells penetrated the tanks of the Texaco Refining company over there. A force of American marines was immediately sent over to protect the gasoline at the risk of their lives, and the action was catalogued as something to "protect United States rights."

America as a nation entertains no desire for such conflicts. She has suffered enough from them. And indignant statesmen will have to be much more eloquent if they are to succeed in camouflaging the real motive for their suggestions.

—SN—

Why Don't We Read More?

The question arose in a literature class the other day: "Why don't the proletarians read the proletarian novels?" According to several surveys, they did not. That same question might be broadened to: "Why don't all of us read what we should read?"

Proletarians do not read what we are pleased to term "proletarian" novels because the authors of those novels forget about the class for which they are writing. They write sensational stuff which is relished by the self-labeled "liberals" at Yale and Harvard, while the proletariat reads College Humor, Western Stories and True Confessions.

Along the same line, why don't professional men read the books prepared for them? And why don't college students develop an interest in comprehensive reading after graduation? There are several logical reasons.

First, authors too often forget about their reading public and their tastes. Secondly, publishing is still on an archaic basis which makes wide circulation of books impossible.

The greatest trouble with authors is that they are usually scholars instead of professional writers. They know their subject, but they present it to please themselves. They desire a reputation more than they do a wide reading audience, and as a result they sink in a bog of erudition. Contrast sometime a book written by a professor of so-and-so, who has spent years poring over volumes of knowledge, with a book written by a former journalist, who attained what importance he had because his work commanded a reading public. The authors of the first class will be recognized by the critics; the authors of the second class will be read by the public.

The publishers are thinking likewise of a lasting reputation. Emphasis has never been placed on selling widely as much as it has on selling a beautiful cover to embellish somebody's bookshelf for years to come. And the reader of moderate means, who would like to have the book without the inconvenience of waiting for it at a library, usually decides that a couple dollars is too much for reading matter, food prices being what they are.

And so the public hesitates about reading, and the authors continue to seek fame, and the publishers design beautiful covers. And the proletariat reads College Humor.

—SN—

Death, Taxes, and the Weather

"Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it." Twain could afford to be droll; he didn't live in Michigan. In this state the weather is more serious than that. Furthermore, it is the same every winter. And we talk about it, but don't do anything about it because:

(1) We need enclosed highways which won't drift over to the extent of four or five feet, with an undercoating of ice.

(2) We need automobiles which will start readily when the thermometer registers ten to fifteen degrees below zero.

(3) We need dwellings which will be warm all the time without continual shoveling of coal into the furnace.

(4) We need clothing which will be impervious to zero gales.

(5) We need college buildings joined by steam heated tunnels, with connections between the campus and East Lansing.

And all these things are impossible. And we can't afford to remove to California or Florida. So we just talk about the weather, but we never do anything about it.

Column Left About

By all the rights of man there should be plenty of real hot dope to spill at this writing, but as I am terribly soft hearted, and would hate to hurt anyone's feelings, whether he be friends or foe, I will settle down to a quiet evening at home, so to speak, and discuss with you who goes where and why?

J-HOP — SUCCESS

State's social season reached a pleasant peak last Friday night as the juniors and their guests played and frolicked to the soothing music of Freddie Martin and his Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. To say the party was a success would be putting it mild. . . the affair was truly colorful and most enjoyable, and from a financial standpoint, . . . well the tickets were sold out three days before the Hop. The grand march was stepped off with a smoothness and precision that would make a West Point cadet envious, and with the charming Lucille Powrie and the gallant Ron Garlock leading the parade . . . who could ask for more? . . . Yes, gentle readers the boys and girls deserve a rousing cheer for the commendable fashion in which they put on their traditional J-Hop. . . Scott McGrain, Bob Rosa and Jim Harryman as well as a few others deserve a hand for the way in which they assisted Boss Garlock.

WANDERING HERE AND THERE

Perhaps it would be interesting to delve into some of the happenings at the affair, so here goes: Jim Sargeant was sprinkling his southern hospitality about the premises with the ever faithful Christian Campbell. Bob Dargy missed the hop, having a previous engagement at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club. His phone number is 93315.

Ernest Crosbie, American and Olympic walking champion was on hand getting his legs in shape for the Olympic games this summer at Berlin. Slats Last was poured into the Masonic Temple along with his pal Bill Mitchell. . . Carl Siglin was on hand with Gimme Van Atter. Neal Taylor burst forth with Frieda Bronsletter. Beck, with a old flame. Don Pierce was back with Margaret Bryant. Jack Parker with Kitten McKee in spite of the bath tub episode of a week previous.

Ned Lillie, national trap shooting champ, braved the rigorous winter, and snow driven roads to come sailing out of the north country and escort his queen, Jane Shaw, to the brilliant setting. Lyle Robinson attended with his bride-to-be Ethel LaFontaine. . . looked like the Kimberly diamond mines had been visited by the dashing Lyle. Jean and Marion DeLamar came over from Grand Rapids with two handsome lads. . . Joanne Pangle had his heart beat over from Michigan. . . not bad Joanne, not bad. Robert Stoll and June Svoboda tripped the light fantastic, while Lee Hendrickson escorted his sister. . . a former student at State. I couldn't find Hennie Henni could you? . . . did Dottie Hasselbring attend? . . . and if so, who with? . . . Marjorie Chase looking very lovely with Scott McGrain. Roy Thompson attempted to punch a hot check box. . . and wound up a wee bit punily himself. Bill Kirkpatrick escorted his dream girl, Ree Blank. Bob Carman was soured back into a Seagram's bottle and sent home. Monsieur Herrick and Gracie Newman looked mighty happy together. . . and the Olds Hotel and the Downey hung a royal bird on several would be revelers from East Lonn. . . Larry Distel and Dottie Langdon, exchanging soulful glances as they glided in and

CAMPUS CAMERA

45 YEARS OF BELLRINGING!
HENRY "DOC" BILLUPS HAS RUNG THE BELL AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY 3,000,000 TIMES!

BUCKSHOT
A QUESTIONNAIRE ON MATRIMONY GIVEN TO 400 COEDS AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY SHOWED THAT ONLY ONE GIRL WANTED MATRIMONY AS HER LIFE GOAL!

DEAN OF WOMEN
DR. S. L. HORNBEAK HAS ALSO BEEN TRUSTEE PRESIDENT DEAN AND TEACHER DURING HIS 57 YEARS AT TRINITY UNIVERSITY, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

HUTTENLOUGH WAS FOUNDED ON SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY 1870!
TODAY IT IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN THE WORLD!

NEW EACP

around the ballroom. . . Dick Gibson. . . and Kurt Warmbein succeeding the motion with Jane Nevins. . . while Stevie Sebo pondered over the terrible love triangle within whose grasp he has become so firmly enmeshed. . . How about it Fergie? . . . Marvin Anderson solidly upheld the standard of Lambda Chi Alpha. . . with Mr. and Mrs. Dunston Storrie chaperoning the party. . . Al Aggett with his lady fair, Joan Ballard, going to town. . . Ted Etter drove from Detroit to take in another Spartan Merry Go Round. . . and so on and on a long list of funsters who combined to make the evening a social success.

BLUE KEY SCORES

As you have probably realized this is the party season. The next one for your approval ladies and gentlemen is the Blue Key party this Saturday night at the Armory. . . Jimmie Lunceford will handle the baton, and believe you me, you dance promoters will have to go a long way to beat that band. Neal Taylor and Bob Jones are co-chairmen of the affair and are selling their ducats for \$2.00, and limiting them to 350. Dress is optional due to the fact that State plays Michigan in basketball the same evening, giving you a chance to take in both. . . dancing from 9 to 12. . . you will have to work fast my hearties.

MUSIC TO WHOSE EARS?

Is it true that Peg Sharp, Marion Fair, Jo Rocklin, and Miss Hudson were honored at Demonstration hall last week? . . . We have been given to understand that these four demure young ladies were selected to carry the banner for the Union Dore. . . having some colored films taken on arriving at the Hall the beauties received a severe shock. . . well anyway Peg Sharp posed with a prize rooster in her arms, while the rest of the girls looked around with some old hens. . . great sport eh Gals? . . . What secret is Barb Stone so safely guarding? . . . why doesn't a certain speech professor speak to me? . . . How about it Betty? . . . what is the that certain something the "Huge Vivian" possesses? . . . FLASH! While the city sleeps. . . last week-end gave us some wedding ties. . . I am told. . . how authentic this information is I'm not sure. . . at least I'm not responsible. . . It seems that Vince Staley and John White drove their lady fairs. . . Elizabeth Lillie and Kay Wallace to Agnola, Ind. where they were solemnly married. . . latest reports are that all the parties concerned are doing very well. . . Is it true that Don O'Hara and Fran Phares are planning a shenanigan episode? . . . What happened to Bibbie Wallace at Charlevoix last week-end? . . . How serious is this?

State Theater Previews

TONIGHT ONLY
"The Frisco Kid"
Starring James Cagney
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Dangerous"
With Bette Davis and Franchot Tone

Bette has the role in this picture of a famous actress who, after rising to the top of the ladder of success, tumbles to the gutter through her own egotism and selfishness. It is after her fall that Tone, in the role of a young architect, sets about sobering her up and trying to re-establish her as the brilliant star she had been. The situation leads to a veritable scandal which ends in tumultuous scenes and an amazing climax. Miss Davis' part in "Dangerous" is said to give her the strongest characterization she has had yet. Others in the cast include Alison Skipworth, John Eldredge, and Dick Foran.

ONE-TIME YELL LEADER SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT

William C. Chapman of the class of 1909 died Saturday in Detroit, and was buried Monday at Lansing's Mt. Hope cemetery. "Chappie," as they called him on the campus, was one of the best yell-masters the college ever had, having served in that capacity through the entire four-year period of his student life here. Mr. Chapman was present last fall at the dedication of Mackin Field. He was employed in the advertising department of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

GEOLOGY TEACHER TELLS OF EXCURSION

(Continued from page 1)
time, he collected rock specimens. Stewart's field trips kept him from the classroom for fourteen hours a day. As though his pack wasn't enough, clouds of vicious mosquitoes did their bit by attempting to penetrate the head-net he was forced to wear most of the time. While commenting on the mosquitoes, one hardened explorer was heard to say, "The only way to get more mosquitoes into Greenland is to make them smaller."

Four half-breed Eskimos accompanied the expedition to act as guides and to help with the packing of supplies. These Greenlanders are strictly honest. Should one of them want an empty tin can from the rubbish heap, he would ask for it, but would not steal it. Another peculiarity of Greenlanders is their ability to keep from getting wet in the cold waters that surround the island. Few of them can swim, and as far as Stewart was able to find out, no native has ever been known to take a bath. One day a native caribou hunter reported a column of smoke over

across a fjord on whose bank the camp was situated. The locality of the smoke was known to be uninhabited, so it was decided to investigate. Stewart went with the investigation party which traveled in a steel power boat because white men cannot control the tipsy kayaks of the Eskimos. At the foot of the smoke column were two American aviators, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer. The flyers had landed on the ice and were going to the expedition's base to secure fuel for the completion of their flight from Rockford, Ill., to Europe. Having subsisted for nearly two weeks on a small supply of pemmican, a concentrated food consisting mostly of buffalo meat, they were nearly starved. Their only variety of meals was secured by alternating between raw and cooked pemmican. They cooked pemmican by heating it in cans over a low fire until it tasted as one of the fliers said, "I like burnt meat balls." However, immediately after recovering from the effects of exposure and partial starvation, the dauntless pair began planning another polar flight. As the long Arctic winter approached, the expedition broke camp and started its cruise back to the coast. The return trip was marred when a half breed pilot fell asleep at the helm and the small craft struck a reef and sank. Help was twenty-five miles away, but the ship's captain volunteered to row the distance in a small dingy.

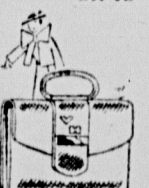
The fall of the year, 1928, found Doctor Stewart back from the Arctic regions and safe at home in the States. He will, he says, probably not go back again, as his interests have since turned to the Antarctic continent surrounding the South Pole. He is working now on the petrography of Antarctic rocks. Petrography is the examination of rock thin sections under the microscope. Among the specimens he is studying are those gathered by Dr. L. M. Gould, of the first Byrd Antarctic expedition.

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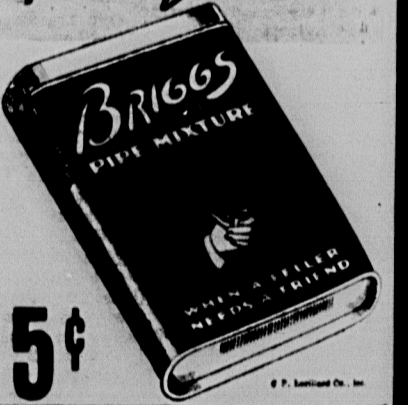
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SPARTAN CAMP TO BE INVADED BY WOLVERINES

University of Michigan Basketball and Wrestlers Both to Appear Here Next Saturday.

STATE SEEKS REVENGE

Both Spartan Teams Hope to Reverse Defeats Administered on Earlier Trips to Ann Arbor.

By BOB BURHANS

If Michigan State College is to take a victory from the University of Michigan in any of the numerous winter sports now in active progress, the best chances present themselves next Saturday afternoon and evening when the arch-rival Wolverines invade the campus in the shape of a wrestling regiment and a basketball brigade.

It was last December 16 that Michigan's hardwood crew took the Spartans into camp with a 34 to 25 beating administered principally by the Townsend brothers. The two outfits resume relations at Demonstration hall Saturday night at 7.30 in what promises to be the top game of the year. Michigan has been meeting a few reverses at the hands of Big Ten foes and has been running on a more or less unimpressive treadmill while State has won and lost six each.

One outstanding opponent is common. Michigan defeated Butler U. at Indianapolis in an overtime game early in the year and the selfsame Hoosier quintet handed MSC a 24-21 setback last week, an obvious pointer that indicates who will be the favorite as the two teams go to the post.

Opening the season on January 2 at Ann Arbor, Coach Fendley Collins and his wrestling array ran into an experienced group of grapplers in the Michigan eight— a team with three meets behind them. Again the Maize and Blue triumphed over the Green and White with a 15½ to 10½ decision. The Spartans won three and lost one of the individual bouts and since have taken on valuable experience and a few replacements.

Paul Murdock at 118, Al Wukman at 126, and Wes Orr in the 155 class are all capable performers who are new faces for the Michigan regiment. Coach Collins anticipates his charges will make a much firmer stand against the invaders in the coming meet.

Basketball sings its seasonal swan song in Saturday night's game as the floor is to be taken up and the home season put away in both balls for another summer.

BOWLERS

The University of Michigan's bowling team has requested that State bowlers get together a team of five men for a series of home and home matches. Ray Riggs, who is to organize State's team, will pick the five best men of a recent intramural contest to represent this school.

YOUNG PREPARES FOR AAU TOURNEY

Is Almost Ready to Announce Squad for Meet Feb. 18.

Getting ready for the Michigan A. A. U. meet which will be held in Detroit February 18, Coach Ralph Young is almost ready to name the squad he will send against some of the best talent in the middle west. Young and his assistants will probably pick a good many sophomores for the squad.

The games will draw a strong entry list. The University of Michigan, Michigan State Normal college, University of Detroit, Western State teachers college, Wayne and several other schools will have teams competing. Young will choose his men mainly on the basis of their showings made in the recent inter-class meets just held in the gymnasium.

Ken Waite and Chuck Dennis, Spartan distance men, who will probably run the mile in the Detroit meet, will meet some tough competition if a recent report that Joe Mangum will compete is true. Mangum just recently beat Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke in New York, and was beaten by Venzke by 3 inches at Boston last Saturday. His entry may be added to the list at a later date.

Young will probably name his squad in a day or two, and announcement will be made in the Friday issue of the State News.

COLUMBIA MAN PERFECTS MONEY-SAVING SYSTEM

New York (ACP)—Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundreds of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrauch says. "Not more than between five and ten per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

The Classified Ads Get Results:

SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER

Down south, where they could play the sport all year long if they wanted to, the baseball season is going to open around March 27. Texas Christian, titans of the gridiron, will meet their nemesis, Southern Methodist, in an opening day double-bill. Sport scribes will start looking for the introduction of the forward pass on the diamond this spring.

The sectional Olympic tournament to determine a basketball team to represent the United States in the Olympic games, will be held in the Butler University fieldhouse sometime in March. This announcement is tentative, but it is probably the straight dope. Western State Teachers college and the University of Michigan are the school which will represent this state in the Midwest play-offs at that time. State didn't get a look-in.

DePaul University of Chicago has already started campaigning for the post. Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana, Butler, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Northwestern are the other school to compete. It is doubtful if any school in the country would turn down this honor.

The University of Minnesota has introduced a ski-tournament to their athletic program. It's to be an all-university affair, and will come off February 15.

Also at the Minnesota spot, Sheldon Beise, outstanding fullback on last fall's national championship grid eleven, has been selected for a coaching berth on the Gopher staff. Glenn Seidel and Bill Bevans, also members of the varsity last fall, were granted contracts previously, but they went south when Red Dawson resigned his spot to accept the head job at Tulane. It seems that the athletic officials like to see that their boys get ahead after graduation.

An engineer is usually looked upon as somewhat of a burly individual. Also, the boys at Harvard are supposed to be chuck full of knowledge, and therefore, not very pugilistically inclined. Tables were reversed, however, in a recent meet between Harvard and MIT. The Harvard maulers took the MIT glove team into camp, 8-0. That, to say the least, rather upsets that bit of reasoning. The moral—watch out for a book worm.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has been hitting the headlines lately. Not only because of the recent scandal over the exam ring, but now the student council came out and voted against the open subsidization of athletes. The March of Time presented a skit of the exam ring on one of its recent broadcasts. They've also abolished Hell Week at the North Carolina spot, which will give next year's frosh plenty to be cocky about. They're ducking to get Joe Mangum, the boy who became peeved at Glenn Cunningham, to compete in the Michigan A. A. U. meet. The meet will be held February 18 at Detroit with State a contestant.

The University of Chicago has initiated a ping-pong tournament into the athletic calendar. It drew a big entry list.

New York University students believe in giving their championship basketball five lots of support. Around 1,000 fans accompanied the team to Philadelphia last Saturday when the Violets met the strong Temple outfit. Maybe that is the reason for the success of the N. Y. U. boys on the court. They had another of those torrid rink battle out in California recently. Southern California ran all over Los Angeles Junior college and scored 15 goals. It must be the heat. The score was 15-8.

Correct this sentence: "I don't crave publicity," says the sports writer. "Cut the by-lines. I write only because I like it."

U. OF NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS SUSPENDED

Eighteen University of North Carolina students, including Don Jackson, outstanding backfield man of the 1935 football team, have been indefinitely suspended by the student council.

Seventeen of the students were suspended for alleged cheating, but Jackson's dismissal came as the result of alleged misconduct.

The charges, which were brought by the council against other students in addition to the 18 dismissed, involve an organized "racket" whereby a small coterie supplied advance copies of examination questions and prepared themes for fixed charges.

The Classified Ads Get Results.

Right Field at Diamond Will Be Home-Run Haven

Spartans Failed to Hit Single Home Run During Last Campaign and Will Go for Long Ones This Year.

By AL THEILER

When one of the more popular proprietors of food shops on the State campus came out with an offer of a free steak dinner to every Spartan diamond star who hit a home run this spring, he didn't leave himself very wide open. If last year's statistics are any sign of what is to come, that proprietor will have to give out exactly no free dinner at all.

There wasn't a single home run hit last year by a Spartan player at College Field. The reason quite obviously was the lack of left-handed swingers on the Spartan line-up who could take advantage of the fence in right field. Bartling was counted upon as the one who would bang away at the distant gardens all spring, but he garnered one home run during the season—at Ypsilanti late in the year.

Lehnhardt hit several triples, but they were all long drives that were lost between the outfielders. He tried to pull his drives over the short right-field screen, but his efforts more often resulted in futile strike-outs than four-base plays.

The Spartans got most of their

runs through a succession of hits, combined with the opponents' errors and passes issued by opposing hurlers. In other words, they played the breaks, and went in for the sacrifice in favor of one run rather than try for the long clouts and runs in bunches. That attack worked well when the State hurlers were capable of holding down the enemy hitters, but when the opponents went on a batting spree, then Bartling, Lehnhardt, and occasionally Sobo went in for long drives.

Long hitters are needed to balance any club, and if Lehnhardt and Bartling and the rest can get the range of that right field screen, more ball games are going to be won this year. Of course, a drive between the outfielders will keep in rolling indefinitely at College Field, but more often these drives are stopped. Fast outfielders can stop a home run in that direction, because there is no limit to the distance they can cover in left and center fields. The right field screen, however, can't be moved by an outfielder, and Kobs will probably have his men aiming at that screen more this year than they did last.

INDIANA BEATS STATE MATMEN BUCKEYE TEAM

Jacobs and Orr Only Spartans to Win Against Conference Foes.

An inevitable defeat was the dish set before Michigan State's wrestling team Saturday afternoon at Bloomington, Indiana, but the boys made the most of it by scoring 10 points, a feat in itself, against the powerful Indiana U. matmen, who took 20 out of State. Ohio State U., who defeated the Spartans last week, by a score of 27 to 3, were only able to steal 9 points from Indiana in a previous meet.

State's points were collected from two falls. Capt. Walter Jacob drew a fall from Peters in the 165-pound bout after 6 minutes and nine seconds of grappling. Wes Orr made short work of Grafts by pinning him in four minutes and 29 seconds of combat. Orr, who experienced 165 pounds who won his letter last year, returned to school this term, and with a week of practice turned in a good job against Indiana. He will greatly stiffen the middleweights.

Coach Billy Thom's high calibre wrestlers waded through the first four matches with decisions. Then the Spartans annexed two and the Hoosiers finished up with a decision in the light-heavyweight rank and their only fall in the heavy clash. McDaniel, national championship heavyweight, threw Walt Leuck in 5:30.

he summaries:

118-pound—Myers (Ind.) def. Murdock (S) with time advantage of nine minutes, 21 seconds.

126-pound—Lynch (Ind.) def. Wukman (S) time advantage of 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

135-pound—Miller (Ind.) def. Davenport (S) time advantage 9 minutes 17 seconds.

14-pound—Bryce (Ind.) def. Stonercliffe (S) time advantage 9 minutes 36 seconds.

115-pound—Jacob (S) pinned Peters (Ind.) six minutes 9 seconds.

165-pound—Orr (S) pinned Grafts (Ind.) four minutes 29 seconds.

175-pound—Tatum (Ind.) def. McDevitt (S) time advantage 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Heavyweight—McDaniel (Ind.) pinned Leuck (S) five minutes 30 seconds.

Cincinnati Natators Fall Before Vigorous Performances of Daubert's Men.

Five records fell before the onslaught of the speeding Spartan mermen last Saturday night in the college pool when Coach Daubert's proteges sank the University of Cincinnati's tankers under a score of 61 to 21. State took every first place of the meet.

The marks lowered were in the 240-yard free style relay, the 180-yard medley relay, the century breast stroke event, the 150-yard back stroke, and the 440-yard free style races. These five coupled with Bill Bell's new 100-yard free style mark, which was set in the meet with the Frosh last week, leave but two existing varsity records which the Spartans have not shattered this season.

Allan Black, State sophomore breast stroke star, held the spotlight as he cracked his own week-old mark in the 100-yard breast stroke event and teamed with Tommy Morris and Bill Bell in establishing a new varsity record in the medley relay.

The Cincinnati swimmers were left far in the wake of the victory hungry State tankers as the Spartans gained their second win in three official starts. The only defeat was suffered at the hands of the national champion Michigan team, which is considered by some to be the most powerful in the world. The other win was credited to the varsity in the meet with the freshman team when it was made official after three records were found to have been lowered. All of these records were tumbling again in the meet with Cincinnati.

Arizona State gridgers will play rugby during 1936 spring practice.

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MSC MAY HAVE BILLIARD TEAM

Lack of Practice Tables May Prevent Tourney Play, However.

Plans are being made for a Michigan State team to enter the national college billiard tournament in which 25 universities and

colleges will participate. The winners of the contest will be awarded with cups donated by Gene Tunney, Gus Wood, and Noodle Kizer, football coach at Purdue university. Michigan State will enter the contest if suitable practice tables are made available to its team.

That billiards is rapidly increasing in popularity among college students is evidenced by the increased number of schools taking part in the tournament this year. This year there will be teams from Cornell university, the University

ties of Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and many others.

All contestants will play at the same time and at their own colleges. Scores will be sent in regularly by telegraph to Cornell, the headquarters of this year's tournament, where they will be counted up and sent back immediately so that the various participants may know how they are stacking up with each other.

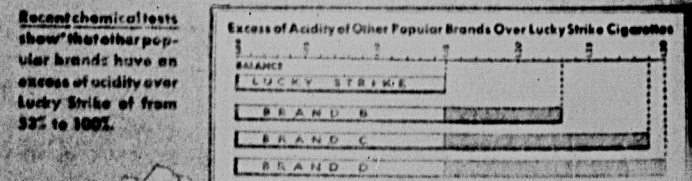
Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.



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