

Today's Campus

Mitchell Cooperates

Dean Fred T. Mitchell is a firm believer that students should get plenty of sleep.

Not so long ago, in one of his classes, a student who was continually in the habit of going to sleep during lecture, was given an opportunity to catch up on his needed rest. After the young man had peacefully dozed off, the rest of the class made ready for his complete comfort. The curtains in the room were drawn. Lights were turned off, and the students filed out in solemn procession.

When the janitor made his rounds that night at eight, said student was bitterly roused. He struggled wearily home, but for some reason he just couldn't get to sleep that night.

'Twas the end of his sleeping sickness.

Skeletons Vanish

Mr. Erwin, the new zoology instructor, says: "In the South, persons having enough valuables to attract burglars hang up skeletons to keep the thieves away."

He doesn't believe that this plan will work at M. S. C. however. Those bones on display in the zoology lab seem to be diminishing awfully fast. They'll soon have to look the skeletons up.

Unveiled Threat

Those anonymous letters recently removed from the door of the Union lounge have been slow in disappearing in Director Proulx's office, even after the State News requested their return.

Yesterday there appeared an anonymous letter in the news copy basket. Its author called its manner of names at a person so base as to steal ornaments from his alma mater, and concluded his remarks with a word to the lighted ether. Anonymous wrote, "I knew you, I know you took a hidden letter from the Union. I heard you say, 'Hm, why should I make a fool of myself by turning the letter?' They don't have anything on me."

Then anonymous concluded with the threat, "I will publish your name if you don't send the letter back."

Gortat Hospitalized

Tom Gortat, Muskegon senior who plays guard on the Michigan State eleven, was removed from the college hospital at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday morning. A knee injury which was aggravated in the Missouri game Saturday made hospitalization necessary.

Patton Contributes

Fred Patton, genial director of the chorus and M. S. C.'s No. 1 baritone, contributes the following item:

William Sydensticker is a sophomore transfer student here from the University of West Virginia. He is a first cousin of the lady who was Pearl Sydensticker before she married a gentleman by the name of Frank Buck. Every one knows who Frank Buck is. However, there is more to this tale than meets the eye, and the first student who notices it and passes the Buck will receive an autographed photograph from the campus champion lynx tamer. That is a promise which Mr. Patton, the lynx tamer himself, will make good.

Parkes Once Cat

Editor Parkes of the State Spectator has just published a story which advises against cutting any classes whatsoever, at least not until after Thanksgiving. Well, Prof. Sheedy of the Math department recalls that Parkes once set a record for late absences which still stands in algebra class. Good going Parkes, but remember the golden rule.

State Coeds Are Leaders Of Home Ecs

Delegates Take Active Part In Convention At Flint

This weekend the Home Economics clubs of Michigan held their annual state convention in Flint. Several representatives from the Michigan State club attended.

Josephine Gardner, local president, gave a report on the national convention which was held at Kansas City this summer.

Dorothy Hasselbring, vice president of the Home Ec club, helped lead a panel discussion among the various college clubs. This group considered the type of program which is successful in membership and attendance, and also special projects.

HUNGERFORD SPEAKS

June Hungerford, chairman of the high school project here, spoke to the high school clubs and encouraged them to make use of this by inviting State students to speak to them on any of the offered topics, or to suggest their own. The most recent request was for a girl to speak on "The Care and Feeding of Boy Friends."

Marta Delan, Swedish scholarship student, spoke briefly at the banquet about home economics work in Sweden. She also told what she wants to take back to her country from her scholarship work here at M. S. C.

MISS THOMPSON IS ADVISER

Others who attended the convention from Michigan State were Margaret Partlow, Gertrude Sidel, Helen Pratt, Jean Collar, Phyllis Sheppard, and Marian Felt.

Miss Margie Thompson, who has been state supervisor of home economics clubs for the past two years, is now national student adviser. Her former position has been filled by Miss Ruth Williamson of the education department.

Miss Harriet Roach from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the banquet. She commented upon the excellent standards of Michigan home economics clubs and stated that the number of organizations was steadily increasing. She thanked everyone who has helped to make the news letters sent to all clubs possible.

Entomologist Makes Survey

Dibble Studies Effects Of Grasshopper Raids

C. B. Dibble of the entomology department is now engaged in a survey of some 40 counties in an effort to estimate the extent of next year's grasshopper menace. This survey is made through an examination of eggs in the adult grasshopper and leads to a rather significant saving of farm crops each year.

On the basis of this estimate appropriations are made by congress to help eradicate the pest. Because of the immensity of the task, it is necessary that the farmer cooperate with the staff. Poison bait is distributed to each farmer in the area. It consists of a mixture of arsenic, salt, molasses, water, and other ingredients. This method has proved very effective in the past, as a spending of \$25,000 a year can save one half million every season.

FRATERNITY PICTURES

To be taken at the fraternity houses:

Tuesday, October 19—
Phi Kappa Phi, 12:15 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 20—
Beta Kappa, 12:15 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 12:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 21—
Hermian, 12:15 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau, 12:30 p. m.

Friday, October 22—
Alpha Epsilon Phi, 12:15 p. m.
Theta Kappa Nu, 12:30 p. m.

STAND BY, FROSH

Jimmie Hays, Spartan cheerleader, announced the creation today of a fresh cheering section to go into action Saturday at the Marquette game.

The group will be limited to 500, on only those frosh "lucky of lung, and 100 per cent Spartan in spirit" need apply.

Choir section permits will be distributed at a table in the Union lobby at noon today. First there, first served. Each permit entitles a freshman to a seat in the special block located at field level beside the band.

There will be a practice for the selected yellers Friday afternoon in the stadium at 5 p. m. Men not present at the practice will lose their seats.

Jane Crowe Is Sponsor

Local Coed Automatically Named When Opponent Withdraws

Jane Crowe, East Lansing junior coed in the liberal arts division, became sponsor of the coast artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. yesterday afternoon, when Margaret Buechner, Kalamazoo, the other candidate for the position, was declared ineligible. For the first time, the sponsorships are being confined to junior and senior women, and Miss Buechner lacked a few honor points for classification as a junior.

Miss Crowe, the daughter of Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session, and Mrs. Crowe, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Buechner is president of Alpha Chi Omega this year.

The band has already elected its sponsor, but her name will not be revealed until 5 p. m. today, when the results of the race for honorary cadet colonel and sponsors of the other three military units will be announced.

Junior and senior advanced military students will vote for the candidates of their respective units and the sponsor of the entire corps, to whom they were introduced Monday afternoon, in their military classes today.

Housemother Rates

National Recognition

Miss Stella McDaniel, new Union dorm housemother, has been invited to appear in the magazine, "Leading Women of America," in a brief biographical sketch. Miss McDaniel has also appeared in "Who's Who in Education" and "Presidents and Professors in American Colleges and Universities."

College Faculty Divided On Thanksgiving Vacation

Can 4,500 students be wrong?

The clamor for a Thanksgiving holiday goes on. According to a series of student interviews conducted last week by a State News reporter, the student body en masse were in favor of forgetting books and going home for Thanksgiving and the weekend following.

Instructors seem to have a somewhat different attitude toward the question.

Here are the opinions of some members of the faculty given in answer to the question: "Why do you believe classes should or should not be cancelled for the two days following Thanksgiving?"

Dr. R. deZeeuw, associate professor of botany: "I am in favor of giving the students the holiday on one condition. That is that some insurance be given that all the students be here through all their classes on Wednesday and that they be back on Monday morning ready for classes. In years past we had the holiday, but as it worked out in practice, students took off Wednesday and Monday also, especially those who lived out of state."

Prof. R. Hutson, head of the entomology department: "I believe that for this year the students should forego having the holiday. Every course is organized according to a study plan and if two days were cut out the term, it would be very difficult to make up the work, especially in

Dance Team To Give Show November 11

Ted Shawn and Company Will Make Appearance in Lansing

Ted Shawn, the internationally famous dancer, and his troupe of eight men will stage a performance Thursday evening, November 11, at Eastern high school, Lansing, under the auspices of the Wells Studio of the Dance. Shawn and his dancers appeared in East Lansing last year on the student lecture course.

The young men who form Shawn's company come from all parts of the United States. All are college men and athletes. In the summer when not on tour the company lives at Jacob's Pillow, Shawn's farm in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. Here the men do a heavy schedule of farm work, as well as put in from four to eight strenuous hours in the studio each day.

It was poor health that led Shawn to take up the dance. In his third year at the University of Denver he had diphtheria and after leaving the hospital was for months paralyzed from the hips down. It was through dancing that he gained back his strength.

In 1912 he established a school of dancing in Los Angeles; in 1924 he toured with his own concert group from coast to coast, met Ruth St. Dennis and became her dancing partner. In August, 1914, they were married. Together they established Denishawn, which became the first truly great American school of the dance, and the Denishawn Dancers, the first American ballet.

Pitcher? Yep. Pitch Ball? Nope. Hay!

Dave Diehl, the strapping right end on the Michigan State college team, is a pitcher, but he isn't a baseball player.

Noting the unusually fine muscular development of the big wingman, Coach Charley Bachman called to him one day and asked what type of work he did all summer.

"Pitching," he said.

"You mean you played baseball?" asked Bachman.

"Nope. Pitchin' it on and pitchin' it off—hay!"

Dave is a farmer boy from Dansville.

Wanted: Frosh Mushroom Testers

Dr. E. A. Bessey of the botany department is a bit perplexed about a certain phase of his work. This is the time of year when strollers search the woodlands of Michigan for edible mushrooms and find it quite a task to identify the poisonous types. Therefore they send them to the college and make the sorting quite a task for Dr. Bessey.

"Obviously," Dr. Bessey explained, "department heads can't spend their free hours over bushels of fungi, so there is just one thing left to do, find someone else to take the work."

Not only that, but Dr. Bessey asserts a speedier method has got to come. He suggests that at least twenty of the campus freshmen call before next Friday night. He promises the work will be interesting, something like wine-making in Europe. Of course about two out of the twenty, he estimates, may not enjoy the work, but the rest will get their stomachs filled.

Band to Hold Annual Clinic

Play Host to 250 in Fete Next Sunday

The Michigan State college band will be host to the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra association at the second annual band clinic, Sunday, October 24. About 250 guests are expected.

The clinic is being held again this year at the request of the association which is comprised of band and orchestra leaders in Michigan high schools. These instructors bring their pupils here to watch State's band demonstrate marching, and to discuss various phases of band and orchestra organization.

The band demonstration is scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Captain H. J. Goughly of the military department will conduct the marching. In case of bad weather it will be held in Demonstration hall. This is open to anyone who wishes to see the band put through its paces.

Officers of the association who will officiate at the meeting Sunday, are: Dale C. Harris, supervisor of music in Pontiac, president; King Stacey, of the Boys Vocational school, vice president; and W. R. MacIntyre, director of music at Lansing Eastern, secretary. At 10 a. m. a business meeting will be held in the Union. Luncheon will be at noon and a discussion of the various phases of band marching will immediately follow.

Kellogg Sanctuary 'Guest' List Grows

Large Flocks of Waterfowl Seek Safety There

Large flocks of waterfowl sometimes numbering as many as 3,000 birds, should have ever visited the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at one time before, are daily callers there now, Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the establishment, reports.

A marked jump in the "guest" list came with the opening of the duck season, the birds seeking the safety of the sanctuary as the shooting began elsewhere. Included in the flocks which have been crowding the waters of Wintergreen lake or circling above in a panorama of constant activity are hundreds of ducks and geese of virtually every species to be found in this part of the country. Exceptional opportunities for comparing the different species are afforded visitors at the sanctuary, and Dr. Pirnie expects that the registry will continue large and varied for two to three weeks longer.

The place of the Spartan Women's league's first general meeting has been changed from the Union to the Chemistry lecture room. The time is the same, 7 p. m., Tuesday, October 19.

Columnist To Lecture Wednesday

Drew Pearson to Discuss News Behind News in Talk at Church

Drew Pearson, diplomat, traveler, and co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and the "Nine Old Men" will speak twice at Peoples church tomorrow evening. The first lecture is slated for 7 p. m., the second for 9 p. m.

Pearson started his travel experience by serving in the Balkans with the British Red Cross, and later became head of the Quaker Relief work in Siberia, Albania and Montenegro. Later, in 1922, he shipped as seaman on a Pacific liner and consequently found an opportunity to travel Japan, Siberia, and Russia.

HAS MET MAHATMA GANDHI

Soon after, he lectured for six months in Australia, meantime arranging to write for several Australian newspapers in every important Australian city. Most of his writings for Australian papers was done in London.

En route to London, Pearson found time to stop off in India and to meet Mahatma Gandhi.

Then the United States beckoned to him. He returned, and taught at Columbia university in New York City, but soon found himself with the urge to travel. This time he went to China and Japan, as well as Tibet, and he even crossed the Gobi desert.

WIDE NEWS EXPERIENCE

In the meantime, he was writing for American newspapers and magazines, and in 1926 became the foreign editor for the United States Daily. In 1927 he covered the Geneva conference. Later, in 1929, he became a member of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun.

In 1931, Pearson's report on the Cuban revolution received honorable mention for the Pugsley award as the best journalistic work of the year.

Pearson is in constant demand in Washington as one of the leading experts on foreign affairs, and his many contacts label him as one of the greatest sources of public information in Washington.

Police Record Lists Thefts

Warn Citizens to Watch Belongings Closely

East Lansing's chief of police, Harold E. Haun, took inventory of misdemeanors listed in his "black book" and found a periodic outburst of petty thievery in the fall term.

Students and citizens of East Lansing are warned about leaving loose change around. Doors should be kept locked in case of absence. The search for the thieves is well under way.

Unscrupulous hunting on the campus too has been discovered. The first indication came when ground officials missed a white duck which always swam with the flock in the Red Cedar. Investigation proved that other ducks had been shot. Chief Haun reassured the order that no hunting is allowed on college property.

Dr. Austin Scheduled To Speak in Indiana

To Sponsor Course

Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the education department, is scheduled to go to Indianapolis, Indiana, next Thursday, where he will address the Indiana State Teachers' association.

Austin's topic will be "The Use of Visual Aids in Education." He will use, to supplement his address, several natural color photographs of the campus. He will take along his own projection machine.

Dean Conrad in Charge

Dean Elizabeth Conrad had charge of the morning meeting for deans, advisers, and girls at the Education Institute in Jackson last Friday, October 15.

Williams Dorm Dedication Set For October 31

President Shaw Will Pass Lighted Torches to Dormitory Officials at Ceremony; Building to be Open for Public Inspection

Sarah Langdon Williams dormitory will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, October 31. It was announced Monday by officials of the college. The building was open for occupancy at the opening of the school year but official dedication was withheld because of lack of time heretofore.

The dedication ceremonies will include a dinner at 1 p. m. Sunday, October 31, for the State Board of Agriculture members and their wives, dormitory committee members, President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and others connected with the building.

Students' parents and other relatives and Michigan State college faculty members will be guests at an informal reception from 3 to 5 o'clock the same afternoon, and between 7 and 9 o'clock that evening other friends of students and of Michigan State college will be greeted at an open house. The dormitory will be open for inspection at both afternoon and evening affairs. Admission to the afternoon open house will be by card only.

Actual dedication of the new dormitory will follow the dinner. After brief talks by administration representatives, student presidents of each of the dormitory's two wings will accept a lighted torch from President Shaw, and with it light fires in fireplaces in the North and South wings.

PRESIDENTS TO TAKE PART

Joan Bedford, of Ekton, is president of the South wing, and Jean Shearer, of Grand Lodge, is president of the North wing. The Misses Bedford and Shearer will be assisted at the dedication ceremony and at the afternoon and evening receptions by other students and by Mrs. Lydia Thompson and Mrs. Edith Gilhooly, chaperons of the dormitory's two units.

Total cost of the new dormitory, including furnishings and landscaping, was \$475,000, financed through a bond issue.

The early English style was followed both in architectural design and in furnishings.

MRS. WILLIAMS ACTIVE

Sarah Langdon Williams, in whose honor the building was named, was the wife of Joseph Rickelson Williams, first president of Michigan State college. After Mr. Williams' death in 1861, Mrs. Williams returned to their original home in Toledo, Ohio, and in that city she was for many years prominently identified with public affairs and with women's activities.

She founded and for many years edited the Ballot Box, a paper devoted to the cause of woman suffrage. She was a close friend and co-worker with Susan B. Anthony, and she was one of the incorporators of the Toledo Woman's Suffrage association, and she served for many years as the organization's president.

Mrs. Williams also served as a trustee of the Toledo university of Arts and Trades and was active in many other civic and national movements.

Library Adds 500 Books to Shelves

Furnish Reading Aid in 17 Departments

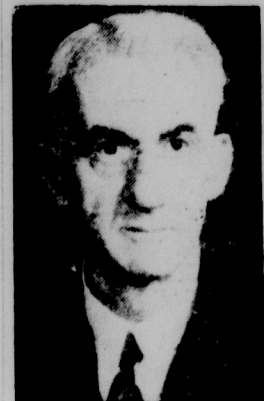
Approximately 500 new books were added to the library during July and August. The September list has not yet been released.

These books are furnishing material for student collateral reading in seventeen departments. Some of the departments receiving new books are the physical and natural sciences, agriculture, foreign language, history, psychology, education, English and economics.

Many of the sixty-five volumes in English were turned over to the library by C. H. Nickle. They are plays which he no longer uses but which are an addition to the total collection of plays in the library of possible interest to students of rural drama.

Patronize State News advertisers.

He Will Preside Over Dedication



PRESIDENT R. S. SHAW

Bailey P.T.A. Program Set

First Meeting Scheduled for Next Thursday Afternoon

The Bailey school Parent-Teacher organization will begin its year next Thursday with a reception at 2:30 p. m. New officers and committees will be introduced and there will be furnished by an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres from the East Lansing high school. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. Courtney.

On November 11, at 8 p. m., Dr. H. B. Hunt, head of the zoology department at Michigan State, will address the organization on "The Biological Background of the Child." The annual bohemian dinner will be served by the men of the organization on December 9. The women will furnish the entertainment for that meeting.

Following the tradition established last year, a "Health Day" will be observed on January 13, when Mrs. Helen de Spelder Moore, chief nurse of the Michigan department of health, will speak on "Nursing Service in a County Health Unit."

During the month of February, Bailey and Central Parent-Teacher associations will have their annual joint meeting. In April there will be a panel jury discussion at an afternoon meeting, and on May 12 a program of dramatic entertainment will be given. The annual school picnic will close the year in June.

English Department

To Sponsor Course

The English department is offering an extension course in Survey of English Literature at the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing. College credit is allowed for the class which meets every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Dr. Ben Edwards, assistant professor who is teaching his first term at M. S. C., has charge of the course which is a continuation of the work given last year. He wishes to announce that registration has not closed.

The Householders' association will meet in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

Michigan State News

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 2.

Telephone—College Phone 5-2113. Editorial—Ext. 376. Business—Ext. 375.

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Editors

MANAGING EDITOR OLA GELZER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
JEROME KRIEGER, RAY TURNER
CO-ED EDITOR BEVERLY SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN

Business Department

BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT REFOR
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD WHITE
ADVERTISING MANAGER TOM BENNETT
ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER HARRY WILSON

CO-ED ADVERTISING MANAGER ANN HARRIS
CIRCULATION MANAGER KEITH CLEMENT
FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

not stand the grind of several years of experience on one of the official college publications.

This lack of experience reflects itself in the statement made concerning one of the corps sponsor candidates. Supposedly a quotation from the girl in question, the story was in reality a lie made out of whole cloth by a woman columnist, for obvious, typically feminine, reasons. Despite apologies by the editor, little can be done by him to right the wrong. Either because of shrewdness or by chance, the columnist failed to use quotation marks in the story, leaving the pilloried coed with no chance for retaliation.

This is no attempt to discourage ambitious journalists. But editors of campus publications have a definite responsibility. "Accuracy always" is still the first requisite of good journalism. No embryo editor should forget it.

—SN—

Unseen Beauty

To the freshman's statement, "The campus is beautiful, isn't it?" the upper-classman blesses the source of this utterance with a blasé stare and a noncommittal "Of course."

A Michigan State inhabitant for more than a year takes for granted the beauty of his Alma Mater's campus—closes his eyes to the panorama of autumn unequaled.

One can amble along the walks with eyes wide open and still not view the glory of colors cascading from trees and splashing the ground in vivid daubs.

Bring it to your attention. Glimpse the majestic still photo of yellow, purple and crimson on a background of green and blue. Stand awed at the sight of the winding river with overhanging branches screening banks.

Within everyone there cannot be the power to create beauty,—but there is the ability to enjoy! — E. R. G.

—SN—

Dusty Miller, Wilmington, Ohio, editor, and well-known speaker, scoffs at the "Whither are we drifting?" alarmists. "The only time mothers and fathers begin worrying about their children is when they see them start to do the things that they did when they were young," Miller told the 400 editors and business managers of college publications who attended the sixteenth annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago last week.

—SN—

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"A woman's college is not concerned between men and women. . . . The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

"Love, ignorance, and faculty intelligence," says a University of Nebraska dean, "are the three reasons why freshmen flunk."

And—
"Out of seven freshmen in the average school only two graduate," says Dr. Robert J. Marrow of Central Collegiate Institute.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Windless Sails . . .

Into the column reserved for "Big-Time-Charles" fell Ed Flowers and Bud Ballenger. It was their idea that they hold a tea dance at which the girls cut in. And as Flowers' ideas have a rather peculiar habit of going through the convolutions they are subjected to by the Union board without change, it was no sooner said than done. Ballenger, in case you are interested, enters into this just because he is pretty, not that he has any influence on anything other than feminine hearts.

True, Flowers didn't use very good psychology when he slated the affair for last Wednesday, when all fair and true damsels were watching the freshmen outplay, outnumber, outluck, and outspirit the litlest sophs. But you see, Eddie isn't a psychologist. He is a Big-Time-Charlie.

And when he called the coed cut signal at the tea dance, the women attended, who weren't of course, good and true Spartan damsels, mobbed him, and they mobbed Bud. They mobbed Bud because Bud is pretty, but they favored Ed because he is a Flowers.

Big girls, little girls, fat girls, thin girls—they all liked Ed—yes, and Bud, too. And they never let their loves grow cold, once the two lads were firmly established in circulation. There weren't any female wallflowers—not at that dance, when they could cut in on the Big-Time-Charles.

And when the dance was over, Ed and Bud staggered out of the hall, arm in arm.

"I guess we made a mistake," sounded two voices in unison, as they crept away to their lair behind the Union desk.

Strike Three . . .

Jim Quella (remember him?) finally pinned his Mary Butler down to it—yep, they were married something over a week ago. And some people still insist we come to college to get knowledge.

Just a Strike . . .

The football team has resolved that not a whisker shall be severed, not a mustache trimmed, not a beard plucked. But why the drastic action, gang—though only five points have been scored in the last two games, and three of them by opponents—the gang still has faith in you.

Question . . .

Why should I go pheasant hunting? I get the bird all the time, anyway.

Coming Up . . .

Interfraternity party. Demonstration hall, Friday night; Excalibur brawl and tapping in Union, Saturday eve.

Things I Never Knew Until Now

1. That Tony's was a place that sold malted milks.
2. That Jeff Gough waves his hair.
3. That Minnie Mouse was a rat.
4. That Krieger could drink more than one beer.
5. That the Independence Hop was a place to trance.
6. That beer was intoxicating.
7. That Clark (English prof)

From the Tower

by Jack Yunch

Education is probably beside the point in a college newspaper but the subject has a morbid fascination for us and we'll probably be talking about it most of the time. It is a thing to brood over. At any rate we are always on the lookout for details the might add glory to our already angelic alma mater, and not long ago we heard a good suggestion. The idea is to institute a new one-man department called the department of Things in General.

The man who would run this department of Things in General would, say every other class meeting, call in a member of some other department of the school to lecture on the course given by his department and the work that it has done. Then the professor of Things in General would have the job of considering these courses from the standpoint of first principles. College all too often is a four-year period spent in obscure assumptions which never had any right to be made.

This scheme would probably cause considerable carnage. Some departments would be upset to find their whole foundations suddenly whisked neatly out from under them. Others would be just as embarrassed to find nothing left of themselves but foundations. Hard looks would be flying all over; men would stop speaking to other men; and for the first time in decades the students would have a chance to find the source of the drivel that is often poured upon them in the classroom.

Everything would depend upon the Professor of Things in General himself. He would have to be, as you have gathered

by now, the college metaphysician. It would be his job to impose some unity upon the whole college curriculum, and we know a man who would fill the bill perfectly. Does somebody want to start a foundation?

There is probably no reason to be annoyed with the college lecture course series this year, but we still have a sore spot caused by appearances of fellows like Richard Halliburton. It seems wrong to treat the students as if they could not, after getting this far in school, stand anything headier than a Halliburton. The reason why we mention this at all is that there have been rumors that some group will sponsor the appearance of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. This should have been done by the lecture committee long ago. We hope that the plan materializes because we think that President Hutchins is one speaker that would have something to say, and that about subjects which strike home. Things are a pretty pass when we have to be regaled with stories about a foolish young man riding over the Alps on a tired ex-circus elephant.

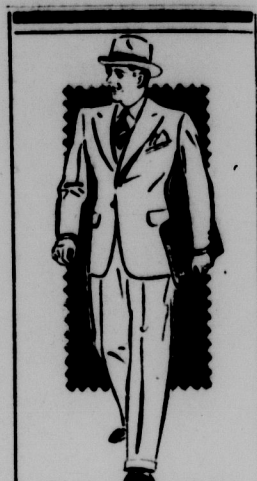
Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something common—the Duchess' wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated king of England have gone to college with a bang.

VISIT THE
MARIAN DYER SHOPS
"for beauty's sake"
● Personality Fingerwaves
● Beautiful Permanents
● Artistic Marcell
EAST LANSING
1st door north of State Theater
Dial 2-4810

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a 4-month lull when fathers may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. G. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Patronize State News advertisers



Read Your Home-Town News

In The New

UNION READING ROOM

20 Michigan Newspapers Available Daily to Students

—Also—

NEW YORK TIMES
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
BUFFALO NEWS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Just Across From the Cafeteria — Another Service of the Union

UNION

Students Save Money

On Transportation

By Using a Weekly Bus Pass

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PARK A BUS

On evenings or Sundays one of a group of students purchases a pass. The entire group uses it for transportation between Lansing and East Lansing and the purchaser has the balance of the pass to us for individual rides during the day or can again use it for group rides another evening. He collects five cents from each person in the group using it.

Your friends are saving money by purchasing weekly bus passes, why not you?

Weekly passes are good from Monday morning to the following Monday morning. They are sold by all drivers

14 RIDES 70 Cents

CITY TRANSPORT

PHONE 21185

FRANKIE PRINDLE 9:00 — 12:00

and His Band

SAT., OCT. 23 UNION BALLROOM \$1 per couple

EXCALIBUR FALL TERM DANCE

— Annual —

Independent Dance Features Popular Student Program

Poetry Club Strives For Genius

Plotted by the critic, Prof. W. W. Johnston of the English department, over the obstacles of clichés and worn out trite expressions, the poetry club of M. S. C. is an association created to bring to the fore the poetic genius.

Dealing into metaphysics and other philosophies with inevitable explanations of life and death in verse, this guild of geni attempts to explain inexplicable problems of existence.

With prospects of associating themselves with the "Poetry Club of America," harangues from the "Poetry Club" and "free verse" schools tend toward open warfare.

Given a page to relegate their talent in the "Spartan," these writers of analogy and metaphor have now the opportunity to profess their attempts to the literary world of State.

Chairmaned by Jean Fuller, who urges the concerted who become themselves poets to attend, the next meeting is Thursday evening, in room 4, Union annex.

Preps Return To Practice

Lansing Open Drills for Elsie Battle Next Friday

After a four-day layoff the East Lansing high Trojans resumed practice yesterday with the hopes that the rest had restored the drive in their ranks as well as giving them a chance to heal.

The team has been guilty of lapses on numerous occasions in each of their games to date. A little more fire in the East Lansing game would have won them at least two more touchdowns, while a more determined defense against Lansing might have resulted in a win.

In the Flint contest the Trojans won unimpressive football in the first half, allowing Flint to score three touchdowns. When they came to life in the second half it was too late, and a game was consequently lost, when it was just as well have been an East Lansing victory.

Each player is determined to win this time, and has promised to do hard work in preparation for the Elsie game this Friday. He intends to give the squad thorough drilling in fundamentals, as the tackling and blocking has been sadly below par.

The Trojans should be a tough team to beat from now on. On the whole it is a young team possessing good possibilities. The experience gained against Flint and Lansing Central should prove valuable to them and as they have not defeated twice they will have something to gain and nothing to lose.

The Trojans will inaugurate practice this year with a home-and-home series to be played with East Lansing Friday at Elsie this week, while much engagement between the two teams is scheduled for later in the season.

At present little is known of the Elsie team. The last meeting of the two eleven's, in 1934, resulted in a decisive victory for East Lansing.

Elfers at Art School

Among the new students enrolled at the American Academy of Art, Chicago, is Arthur S. Elfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Elfer, 320 Elm street, East Lansing, Michigan.

Frank H. Young, director of the American Academy, reports that Elfer has shown unusual artistic talent and is making satisfactory progress in classes.

Plan Transfer Ten

Yesterday, Oct. 20, is the date for the annual ten transfer drive which is sponsored by S. L. The ten will be held in the Union from 4 to 6 p. m. and the girls will be free to come and go at leisure.

Big Apple Peeled at Gath- ering Saturday in Union

Radio Party at Delta Chi House

Women's Tag Scores at Zeta Tau Alpha Radio Dance

And they're still doing the "big apple"; at least they were doing it Saturday night at the independent dance in the Union ballroom with Frankie Prindle supplying the music.

Just before intermission a highly successful program was presented. For the first number on the program, Marty Vail sang two popular songs. Following this were two dances by Jane Schmidt. In the first, a military number, she wore a white satin costume with gold buttons. In the second, called the goosus dance, Miss Schmidt's costume changed to blue overalls, red bandanna, and dilapidated straw hat.

"The Three Dumb Joes"—Joe Rube and his two roommates, who also have the same first name—concluded the program. After their "Sweet Alice" number they continued with jokes, impersonations, and a Maharajah act. The patrons at this party were Dr. and Mrs. C. Gay and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hill.

It was women's tag for a while at the Zeta Tau Alpha radio dance Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prophet acted as patrons. The Delta Chis also held a radio party on the same night, with Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wengarden as chaperones.

There was a tag dance Monday afternoon, with another one scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Math Group to Hear of Similar Clubs

The Mathematics club will meet Tuesday, October 19, at 7:15 p. m., in Room 130, Morrill hall. Prof. William Dowell Baten will have charge of the program. Messrs. Jack Northam, Donald Western, and Paul Fuller will tell about the Mathematics clubs at New York university, Denison university, and Big Rapids high school, respectively. Miss Miriam Gebow will give the main paper entitled "The Derivation of the Coefficient of Correlation Between Corresponding Sample Averages."

Make Survey of Lenawee, Mecosta County Farms

H. B. Taylor of the farm crops department is being assisted by R. B. Bauman of the bureau of agriculture and economics in a survey of the farms in Lenawee and Mecosta counties which are using the cropping plan. There was a similar survey made of these same farms last year in connection with a program of inter-regional competition in the production of farm crops. Dr. Sherman Johnson is in charge of the project.

This study is being conducted on dairy farms in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the New England states, as well as in Michigan.

Alpha Xi Delta

Initiation took place Sunday morning for Margaret Kane, Pontiac; Frances Minges, Battle Creek; Dorothy Smith, Battle Creek; Elaine Hudson, Battle Creek; and Phyllis McLeod, Marlette, Michigan.

Helen Meyers was week-end guest of Helen Colby.

Today at 4:30, Coach Lauren P. Brown's large freshman cross country squad tackles Eastern high school here in their first dual meet of the season. The fresh and prep-dancers will match strides over a two-mile course.

Eastern Prof. Says Like Attracts Like in Today's Love Life

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

Clark to Tell Of Gamma Ray

Physics Colloquium Plans to Meet Thursday.

Dr. J. C. Clark, physics instructor, will discuss "Gamma Rays from Light Elements" at the regular meeting of the Physics Colloquium at 5 p. m. Thursday, October 21. All interested staff members are welcome.

Doctor Clark states that he will report on experiments performed by various workers in the field of nuclear physics, and that he will confine his reports to the artificial production of gamma rays and neutrons impinging on the lighter elements.

This is Doctor Clark's first year here. He came from Stanford university where he was an instructor in the physics department, and has been doing research work in the field of x-rays.

Congressman to Speak at Luncheon Meeting

United States Congressman Andrew J. Transue will be the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the College club to be held Wednesday. The subject of his talk has been announced as "Impressions of Washington."

Further details of his address are not known to officers of the club.

Congressman Transue, whose home is in Flint, is representative in Washington for this district, and is now serving his first term in that capacity.

Professor Hayworth Tells Of World-Wide Experiences

By OSCAR SOUDER

He likes his peaches naked; he likes his underwear makes him shiver. Who? You probably don't know him yet, for he just came to the campus this fall. But here is a man who is quite a guy. Prof. Donald Hayworth, Ph.D., head of Michigan State's speech department.

Doctor Donald has seen the world, and as a popular writer and lecturer of diversified subjects, he isn't bored. But let's talk about him first as a man.

Handsome in the cave man style that Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Gable married, he possesses a compelling personality and hair a little curly and a little greyed.

Preferring to wear a belt, he is very conservative in clothes. He has no hobbies, for each new one is turned into another branch of his widespread work. When Hayworth first began teaching, he wooed and wed one of his co-eds.

Professor Hayworth has traveled over part of every continent but Australia and Africa. In 1921 he lived for a while in a Japanese home, where he constantly wore a kimono and where he could eat little but 250 kinds of beans. There he interviewed the Premier of Japan.

He has twice traveled through Europe, working most of his way with a companion. They mingled with and lived among the common folk of Europe until they became saturated with delightful, quaint old customs, superstitions, and ways of doing things.

As a newspaperman he visited South America on a sailing vessel, trading beads for coconuts with the San Blas tribe. He wrote a daily feature story of his experiences for the Scripps-McClure newspapers.

He once interviewed the director of the Pension Play, produced

Faculty Club Presents Tea

Graduate Dames Honor Group in Special Gathering.

The executive board of Faculty Folk club gave a tea for the Graduate Dames club Sunday afternoon at the home of Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bessey.

Mrs. S. D. Smith, president of Faculty Folk club, greeted the guests. Mrs. R. P. Hibbard and Mrs. W. D. Baton were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. F. W. Fabian poured.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, president of the Graduate Dames club, welcomed all members and explained that the Graduate club was a division of the Faculty Folk club, its object being to introduce new members and to assist all Dames in becoming better acquainted.

Mrs. K. T. Wright told of the organization of the club last year and cited its history.

The officers for this year are: president, Mrs. H. B. Taylor; vice-president, Miss Ruth Jensen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Johnson; advisory council, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. K. T. Wright, and Mrs. C. D. Ball.

Honorary members are Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Mrs. F. W. Fabian, and Mrs. S. D. Smith. The executive board of Faculty Folk club is made up of ex-officio members.

Committees: program, Miss Ruth Jensen, Miss Leah Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Sigfusson.

Hospitality: Mrs. Worth Hodgson, Miss Gladys Bond, Miss E. E. McPherson, Miss Martha Thurlow, Mrs. Meinte Scheuermans.

Telephone: Miss Ruth Jensen and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

Dean Dye to Attend Dieticians' Convention

Dean Marie Dye, her mother, Mrs. Dye, and Mrs. Ehlers will attend the convention of the American Dietetic association in Richmond, Va., October 18 to 21.

Among the speakers will be Dr. E. V. McCullum, of John Hopkins, who will speak on "Recent Developments in Nutrition." Dr. James McLester, "More Abundant Diet," and Dr. John Stuart Bryant, president of William and Mary college.

The University of Chicago has invited M. S. C. to participate in the annual hockey day sports meet for the mid-week. The meet takes place November 19 and 20 at Chicago. Acceptance of the invitation has not been decided.

Professor Hayworth Tells Of World-Wide Experiences

every decade for the last three hundred years in Oberammergau. And it was he who set forth the now commonly accepted theory of the social origin of laughter. Aristotle wondered about this phenomenon in his teachings, but it remained for our Mr. Hayworth to discover the reason.

He has written two textbooks on speech, one in use at Michigan State; numerous radio scripts commercially sponsored; popular features for Sunday and daily newspapers; and frequent learned articles for magazines such as Scribner's, North American Review, Survey Graphic, Psychological Review, and South Atlantic Quarterly. He has lectured extensively, and acted in his own radio sketches, as well as teaching college classes for 13 years.

Toledo, Iowa, claims his birth, and here he played Indian until he went to college at the age of 16. Majoring in English, he was greatly interested in public speaking and debating, but then had no idea to what adventures these dry subjects were to lead. He graduated in 1918 from Grinnell college, earned his master's degree in history at Chicago university, and his Ph.D. in speech at Wisconsin university.

College Bulletin

Excellent meeting tonight in the men's lounge of the Union at 7 p. m.

All members of Porphyria Bikes who were active or inactive last year are to attend the meeting at 7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, October 20, at Demonstration hall.

The Faculty club decided recently to make its cabin available to campus activities. Applicants see George Seine at the Delta Chi house.

Football Outlaws Drinking Patrons

Liquor Bans to be Enforced by Authorities.

Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

At West Point officers insist that there is no drinking problem there, because that would be bad manners and it just isn't being done by cadets and officers at the Military academy.

Daubert Looks For Good Team

Only Three of Last Year's Squad are Gone.

With all but three of last year's team returning, Coach Jake Daubert looks forward to a very successful swimming season.

Those who graduated are Jim Hartyman in the distance, and Ed McNamara in the free style. With capable replacements coming up from the freshman team and with several reserve men, it is doubtful if Daubert will have gray hairs trying to replace them. Bob Leighton, a fine diver, has decided to study art in Chicago and he will also be lost to the team.

Last year's team broke all of the former State pool records and Daubert is predicting the downfall of all of these which would indicate his optimism.

Although the swimming schedule has not yet been released, the competition will undoubtedly be the toughest any Spartan swimming team has faced. The season will open with Michigan some time in January at the State pool.

Community Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Doolittle and son spent Sunday in Clawson as guests of Mr. Doolittle's sister.

Margorie Sanford spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Southwell.

Geraldine Paul, who is teaching in Owosso this year, spent the weekend in East Lansing with her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Sanford.

Horton Lundquist, 216 Bond street, East Lansing, and his wife, the former Miss Paula Hintz, of Lansing are among the newlyweds.

Miss Ola Sampson, national president of Lambda Sigma Alpha sorority, will leave Saturday for Chicago, where she will be a guest of the past president, Mrs. Arthur Schouler, for the weekend. Miss Sampson will be the guest of honor at a tea Sunday, given by her sorority sisters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sampson and son, William, of Traverse City spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson.

Several members of the East Lansing chapter of O. E. S. No. 434 attended the grand chapter meeting at Grand Rapids this week. Harry Lott, grand sentinel, was elected grand associate patron.

CLASSIFIED

Notes: 11 cents per line; 25 cents minimum. Payable in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

LOST—Saturday afternoon between Byrnes Drug store and Bailey street, a small brown suede coat, jacket containing money and keys. Please call 2-4853. Reward, \$10-14.

SWEEP—CIDER—26 per gal. 40, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10, 5, 0. Call 2-4853. Bring container. Eugene Reinhardt, 727-F-13, 12-12.

FOR RENT—Good location apartment for married couple. Phone 2-0491. 12-12.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, 2 or 3 mornings a week. Call 2-5548.

LOST—Lost or strayed, in the vicinity of the Fresh-Seph car, one No. 1 Kodak Super Brown Camera. Please return to Johnny Johnson, 118 Beech street. Reward, \$10.

FOR SALE—2 dinner dresses, slightly used; 2 afternoon dresses, 1 fall coat, 1 piece knit suit, sizes 16 and 18. All in good condition. Prices very low. Call mornings, 504 Cowley.

FOR SALE—Ladies' brown cloth coat, size 36, for trim. 653 Evergreen. Phone 2-5289.

FOUND—An overnight bag was found in the corner of West Grand River and Washington Road. Lost call police, phone 12-1518.

State Police Plan Changes

Commissioner Reveals 22 Promotions in His Patrol System.

Twenty-two promotions are involved in a revamping of the state police highway patrol program Commissioner Oscar G. Olander has announced.

The changes, effective at once, include an officer charged solely with highway patrol supervision being assigned to assist each of the eight state police district commanders. Twenty-five transfers are also directed in the order as part of the program of intensifying patrol service and preparing to absorb some 62 junior-troopers now on the final stretch of a seven-weeks' training school at the East Lansing post.

Determination to cut the state's accident toll brought about the many changes, according to Commissioner Olander. A tightening of enforcement will be directed at the motorist guilty of traffic law violations involving the safety of himself and others.

Accident statistics covering the folly of Michigan car drivers for many years show October and November to be the peak months in traffic fatalities despite the fact that the summer traffic count has dropped substantially by that time. In anticipation of this grim prospect this year, Captain Laurence Lyon, superintendent of the state police uniform division, was speeding the necessary changes for the enlarged patrol to start immediately.

Fischbach Will Speak to YMCA Men Tonight

The Rev. Julius Fischbach will lead a talk, "The Ungodly Strut," at the next meeting of the Spartan Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in the student parlor of Peoples church. He has talked on this subject at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Cards will be distributed for the faculty friends group. Members will designate on these cards which faculty member's home they wish to visit.

Go to Meeting

A number of the home economics faculty went to Flint to attend the district meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association held October 15 and 16. Among those attending were Miss Julia Tear who is vice president and historian of the association, and Miss Margaret Parlow, who took a number of students. Dr. Irma Gross and Mrs. Evelyn Bergstrand also went Friday for the banquet and evening meeting.

Towermen Find Fewer Fires This Year

Forest fire towermen have come down from regular duty in their lofty perches throughout the state with the likelihood of having served through the safest fire season in Michigan's history.

Although all fires occurring up to the start of next year must be included in the record for the 1937 season, the acreage loss total on October 15, the date on which the towermen are annually taken off the regular payroll of the department of conservation, was smaller by several hundred acres than for any previous season. Unless dry weather develops during the next few weeks, the number of acres burned over this year will aggregate less than the previous lowest total of 13,120 acres recorded in 1935.

Plan Two-Year Course in Farm Management

The two-year course in general farm management will start October 25. Arranged for anyone wishing to learn the essentials of running a farm, the course deals also in live-stock, crops and various other types of farm work. Students who wish to, may room in specially provided barracks located behind the engineering building. These rooms are approved by the college and are equipped with steam heat, electricity and good double beds. The quarters are under the supervision of upperclassmen.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

BILL PORTER
And His
ORCHESTRA
Phone 5-8950
(or 2-1121) A. F. of M.

Your protection when engaging Dance Music is the A. F. of M.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

The outstanding Orchestras on this campus are members of this nation-wide organization.

BE SURE YOU GET AN A. F. OF M. BAND

OVER 5,000,000 Frank MEDICO PIPE
SMOKERS AGREE WITH DR. MILLING, M.D.

Feb. 10, 1937

S. W. Frank & Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen—

About eighteen months ago I was forced to quit smoking a pipe because the tarry products in the bowl kept on chronically nauseating. Too bad, but it couldn't be helped. No one feeling miserable every time I fired up. So I stayed off tobacco for over a year.

Then one day I saw a few Frank's Medicos in a druggist's showcase, and half-heartedly decided to try one. So many patented filter systems on the market. But I'd risk a dollar on one anyhow, just to see.

For my happy months, now I've been smoking that Frank's. This afternoon I bought my second one, and have it sent up to me as I write. I want to tell you—in case you don't already know it—that you're one of the benefactors of society. Lol! the poor Indian Lol! Sir Walter Raleigh! Lol! everybody who died before you brought out a filter that really works. I'm telling my friends by the dozen, but not fast enough.

You may use my name if you care to, and add that this letter is absolutely unsolicited on your part.

Very cordially yours,
Dr. J. H. Milling, M.D.

ONLY PAT'D FILTER COMBINING MOISTURE PROOF CELLOPHANE EXTERIOR AND 66 BAFFLE AB SORRENT MESH SCREEN INTERIOR, RESULTING IN GREATEST PIPE SMOKING INVENTION EVER KNOWN

Full Television
Ink Supply

Because It's Got What It Takes

It's the College Choice

over any two others combined

A Wholly New and Superlative Model
of the Revolutionary Sacless Pen
—Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!

Stop today at any good pen counter and see Parker's latest and greatest achievement—the Parker Speedline Vacumatic. A princely new model of the Pen that does what no other pen can do.

Here's a new all-time high in ink capacity, yet size reduced to a slender, resplendent Speedline.

A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.

And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SACLESS Diaphragm-Filler radically departs from earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll feel sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-bleeding writing ink. 12c, 25c and up.

Parker

Speedline VACUMATIC

QUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$10. Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.

