

# Michigan State News

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EDITORIALS

Activity Checkup  
Study Drags  
Call a War a War

## Today's Campus

### Helpmate

Probably no member of the staff has a greater reputation for humor than Dr. H. H. Kimber, of the history department. One of the most recent and best quips came Monday in an English history class, when he was mentioning the succession of British sovereigns. "Then there was George the fifth," he said, and with a twinkle in his eye and almost inaudibly, "and his queen four-fifths."

### A Senior Leaves

June Lyons, senior hotel administration student and vice-president of A. W. S., left college for her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, because of overwork and nervous exhaustion. The doctor has ordered two weeks of complete rest, after which she will consider plans for returning to school to finish her education.

Besides her office as vice-president, June has served as a W. S. president of the judiciary board in Y. W. C. A. she has been a cabinet member for three years, and has acted as program chairman this year. She has been active in the Hotel association and in Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel honorary, and has been treasurer of Alpha Phi, her sorority.

### Slight Alteration

Some enterprising young man took a hint from the sign his landlady hung out "Rooms for Farmers" and hung one similar to it outside his window. However, he made a slight change. His sign read "Rooms for Farmers' Daughters."

**Ski Fiends—Attention**  
A large poster showing four photographs of Marta Dalen, student from Sweden, in ski poses is featured in a display in the library this week. This exhibit is in connection with the snow show.

All the articles of skiing equipment are shown in the case. A new pair of skis which were brought from Colorado, ski bindings, poles, and braces are displayed. A model ski jacket and cap, a pair of convertible knickers, and two types of mittens have been borrowed from a Lansing clothing store. On the floor of the case are presented a few pieces of literature pertaining to this popular sport.

### No Fair!

Cred to Williams hall would like to know the names of the 1937-38 winded conversationalists who talked 25 minutes and more on the telephone and then bragged about it. These boastings have brought about the enforcing of laws and regulations which until now have not been enforced. The switchboard operators will now limit all telephone conversations to three minutes. "And the rain will fall on the just, and the unjust."

### In the Hole

Light trouble again! Only this time it was where the light should have been. It seems that a gallant swain after leaving his date at the door of Williams, Saturday night, walked cautiously down the walk until he slid on a pile of ice. Gracefully, he fell and all he was left with was a large hole, where a prospective light is to be placed, which was at least half full of mud. No injuries were reported.

### "Behind the 8-Ball"

Students withdraw from school for all sorts of reasons, usually unfavorable ones. But sometimes there is a job in the offing. Such is the case of Jack Parber, former journalism major and WRM announcer. Early in April he will join the New York announcing staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with whom he recently signed a one year contract.

Order your coverage from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbott Road, Phone 2782.

## Madill, Finch Will Lead March

### Shape Final Plans For Engineer's Ball Friday

Robert Madill, general chairman, and his guest, Eleanore Finch, Lansing junior, will lead the grand march to climax the Engineers' ball, Friday night in the Lansing Masonic temple.

To set off Frankie Masters' music to better advantage, the engineers are building a new band shell designed to improve the acoustics of the hall. It will be used for the first time tomorrow night and will be available for the remaining parties of the formal season.

Tickets can now be obtained only at the engineering office. Ticket holders may secure programs by calling for them at this same office before Friday noon.

According to the general chairman, the small charge for tickets does not warrant the honoring of the general comp list. There will, however, be a short comp list consisting of five presidents of ASME, ASCE, AIME, AICNE, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and Phi Lambda Tau, local engineering honorary.

## Dusty Miller Says 'Smile'

### Ohio Editor Urges A Sense of Humor

Urging everyone to work together for the good of all, Dusty Miller, editor of a Wilmington, Ohio, newspaper, addressed a large audience Tuesday in the gymnasium. Showing a keen sense of humor, Miller illustrated his talk with numerous jokes. He stated the best way to get the most out of life was to laugh at it and not take it too seriously. Show enthusiasm for what you are doing but don't work yourself to death, was his advice.

He also urged the necessity of being positive, not negative. He recommended a positive program in all lines of life and expressed the hope that every one was doing what he wanted to and that he liked it. He asserted that money was not the only thing in life and that service to humanity was worth more in the long run. Service to humanity is best attained by showing a neighborliness to others, and success cannot be attained without this feeling, he said.

Miller also pointed out that strife within the country was not a solution to its ills, but that more can be accomplished if we use ideas from someone else and pull together with a friendly spirit. A successful person must be unselfish and he must look ahead rather than brood over past failures. In conclusion Miller warned his listeners against going through life so fast that the value and enjoyment to be gained from it was lost.

## Geologists to Meet Here Wednesday

A meeting of the Michigan Geological society will be held at Michigan State, Wednesday, February 9. Plans for the program include a dinner at Hunt's and a speech by Dr. Armand Eardley of the University of Michigan.

This society includes petroleum geologists of the state, professional geologists, and geology teachers in various Michigan colleges and universities. It is affiliated with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Meetings are held monthly at East Lansing, Mt. Pleasant or Saginaw.

## Independent Party Will Nominate

Independent men will meet tonight in room 1, home economics building, to determine their candidates in the class primaries to be held Monday, February 7. The men will meet according to the following schedule: Freshmen, 7 to 8 p. m.; sophomores, 8 to 9 p. m.; juniors, 9 to 10 p. m.

## City Feeds Farmers in Country Style

Scene: Any East Lansing eating place during Farmers' Week

Time: High noon any day during Farmers' Week.

Characters: 800 pushing, shoving farmers, half a dozen scurrying waiters, and one badly muddled cashier.

That's the setting of the mighty drama, "Grabit and Growl" being enacted at Michigan State college as a dozen local restaurants and lunch-rooms prepare to serve the onrush of some 50,000 Farmers' week visitors.

"These farmers won't stand for too much fancy stuff in the line of eats," said

one restaurant owner. "They want good solid food that will stick to their ribs; so we are laying in a big supply of meat, potatoes, and vegetables."

Every eating place in town has doubled their staff for the week, and all have doubled or tripled their usual orders of meats, vegetables, and staple groceries. As one brisk counter boy expressed it:

"These farmers are going to eat food like mother cooks down on the farm and the nicest thing about it is that mother can eat with the boys without having to think about that big stack of dishes o' wash afterwards."

## Debate Plans Are Made

### Wayne University to Be Host to Fifteen Colleges

The men's debate team has been making preparations for the state tournament to be held at Wayne university, February 11. Fifteen colleges, all members of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league, will participate.

A debate was held with Albion college Tuesday evening, with Kenneth Hampel and Jack Saunders taking the affirmative for Michigan State.

Monday afternoon and evening, the Michigan State men met the debate team of Michigan State Normal college. The affirmative was taken by Elmer Boyer and Kenneth Greer for State in the afternoon debate which was presented for visiting farmers. The evening meet was held at the Townline Grange, North Adams, for the Pomona Grange meeting, with Robert Reifer and Bert Purtoff of State on the negative side.

## Actors Form New Club

### Five Original Sketches Are on Program

The studio theater will hold its first regular meeting of the winter term Wednesday, February 9, at 7:15 p. m. in the Little theater. The meeting is open to the public.

Three members of the theater will present Theckor's one-act play, "The Hour." The cast consists of Edmund Rudon, Shirley Cook, and Mary Loundra. There will also be five original sketches and plays by members of the studio theater.

The studio is still open to any who are interested in dramatics work, whether or not they are dramatics students, according to Don Buell, director of the theater.

## Exhibit Placed In Library

### Conservation Display Interests Farmers

Publications varying from technical forestry reports to such popular editions as "Rich Land, Poor Land," by Stuart Chase, make up the exhibit in the college library this week. The exhibit is sponsored by the conservation institute and the library reference department of conservation literature.

Books and pamphlets are arranged in four divisions: Wildlife conservation, general conservation, and land use planning, soil conservation, and forest conservation. Literature dealing with the conservation of wild life on farm lands and its relation to agriculture has been posted.

### Humphrey Will Judge

J. E. Humphrey, from the University of Kentucky, is coming up for Farmers' week and will judge live and dressed turkeys at the seventh Michigan Turkey show. Humphrey will also address the turkey growers on their annual turkey day.

Ask those who buy of Jewett's Flowers.

### SELLOUT

More than 250 tickets for the J-Hop were sold to juniors between 4 and 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. All available tickets were sold, but Bill Carpenter promises that additional tickets, a limited number, will go on sale early next week. According to him, the junior demand was supplied in yesterday's sale.

He also stated that if too large a number of juniors have purchased tickets for members of other classes, preventing others of the class of '39 from obtaining them, there will be a checkup at the door the night of the Hop to keep all except those who purchased tickets from attending.

## Electricians Show Work

### Photo Electric Cell Attracts Attention Among Exhibits

Lights are snapping on and off, radios begin to play, and voices come out of nowhere, all for no apparent reason in the electrical engineering laboratory. All this is part of the engineering exhibit for Farmers' week.

The electrical engineers have made free use of the photo electrical cell. For instance, when one crosses in front of a certain light a radio starts to play. What happens is that a beam of light has been interrupted, starting a mechanism, which in turn starts the radio.

Or by turning on a small light, a voice booms forth from no place. The light plays on a sound track, making a light impression on an amplifier, broadcasting the voice.

Then there's the coin in a pan. It looks like an ordinary pan and an ordinary coin, but it's impossible to pick the coin out of the pan. This trick, the engineers say, is done by magnetism. That is, the pan is magnetized, holding the coin to it. Another magnetic trick is the magic stove, which fries eggs without a fire.

Or again, one may see an electric spark travel upward between two copper poles. This device is called the electrical Jacob's ladder.

On the serious side, the E. E.s have a wiring exhibit to show the correct way to wire a house. Barker-Fowler Co., of Lansing, has furnished a modernistic lighting exhibit.

All laboratories in the engineering buildings are open for inspection for the week.

## College Employee Dies at Home

Lew Fuller, 67, long-time employee of the college and resident of East Lansing, died at his home February 1.

Mr. Fuller first entered the employ of the college in 1894 as a gardener in the Beal Botanical gardens. In 1899 he began working as a plumber for the buildings and grounds department, where he worked until the time of his death.

Mr. Fuller lived at 639 M. A. C. avenue. He survived by Mrs. Fuller. The funeral will be held at the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

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## Activity File Proposed

### Blue Key Project Aims To Help College Grads Get Jobs

To aid Michigan State graduates in their task of obtaining employment, Blue Key, national junior men's honorary, is sponsoring the construction of an activity file. It will be designed to keep a complete record for every undergraduate man giving the extent and duration of his participation in campus extra-curricular activities. This file will be similar to one established two years ago by Associated Women Students.

Aiming to give prospective employers a better knowledge of would-be employees, this activity file will give information of campus achievements such as the registrar's records tell of scholastic progress.

Once each year undergraduates participating in campus activities will, to keep their records complete, fill out questionnaires and so indicate the scope of their achievements for that year.

Construction of this file will be under the direction of Charles Gibbs, recently appointed by Gene Ciolek, Blue Key president, as chairman of the projects committee. Other committee heads announced by Ciolek are: Cliff Alingham, social; and Vic Spanolo, publicity.

In addition to the activity file project, Blue Key will join with other campus organizations to arrange the second annual vocational guidance course to be conducted during spring term. As a third project the fraternity will assist the student council in the task of arousing campus interest in coming elections.

### JUNIORS - SENIORS

All Wolverine picture proofs must be returned to the Veris Studio according to the following schedule: Names beginning:

A - H Monday, Feb. 7  
I - P Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Q - Z Wednesday, Feb. 9  
Proofs returned later than these dates cannot be used for publication.

## Music Event To Feature Organist

### Program to Represent Works Composed Before Bach

Compositions for the organ will be featured at the third Collegium Musicum of the year in Peoples church Sunday, February 6, at 4 p. m.

The program will represent music for the instrument written before Bach's time by Italian, French, English, Flemish, and German masters. Among the numbers listed is "Ricieri" by Palestrina, the only attempt the great choral composer made in the field of instrumental music.

Another composition of curiosity in an early set of variations by the famous English composer, Purcell, on "Old Hundred," more popularly known as the "Doxology." The German school is represented by two great men who prepared the way for Bach in the field of organ music.

Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl, Sunday's recitalist, is well known in Lansing and Central Michigan as one of the outstanding organists. Mrs. Sholl was graduated from Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, and for eight years served on the faculty of University of Wisconsin.

She has studied under such noted organists as Charles Deland in Ithaca, N. Y., Wilhelm Mittel-schulte, dean of the Guild of American organists, and most recently with Hugh Porter at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Prior to taking her present position as organist in the Peoples church, Mrs. Sholl played in churches in Milwaukee and Ithaca. She has been associated with the Michigan State music faculty since 1927 in the capacity of organ instructor.

## Pershing Rifles Will Dance

### Frankie Prindle Will Provide Music

The Pershing Rifles, basic ROTC student honorary military organization, will present its first dance next Saturday, February 5, in the armory gymnasium.

Frankie Prindle's band has been signed to provide the music for the party.

At a ceremony during the dance new members will be given shoulder cords, insignia of membership in the organization.

Eugene Iwasko is general chairman for the party. Officers of the national guard and the college military department have been invited.

Patrons for the party will be Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Goughly.

### Coeds to Sign for Jobs

Coeds who want part time work should sign up in Miss Mabel Petersen in the dean of women's office. The work includes taking care of children, serving, helping with cleaning, occasional typing.

## Single Sad Soiler Sallies to State Speakfest

E. M. Moore, debater of the 1900's at the University of Michigan, was the only farmer who came to the debate scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the little theater. The visiting team was somewhat perturbed by the lack of farmers.

A few weeks ago State's women debate squad held a discussion meeting at Mr. Moore's home in Okemos. He vehemently denied that this was the only reason he attended the Tuesday meeting. "I enjoy a good debate," he said, "merely because it is fun to watch four men trying to stump each other." When asked if he felt he learned much from debates, he was non-committal, but said he always had his mind made up before he came anyway.

Kenneth Greer and Elmer Boyer appeared for Michigan State, and William Waugh and James Lieberman debated for Ypsilanti.

## State Bureau To Meet

### Educators to Discuss Vital School Problems

The Cooperative Bureau of Educational Research will meet at Michigan State Friday, February 4. This organization, which includes Olivet, Albion, Central State, Michigan State and the Department of Public Instruction, has three full-time employees and several statistical workers with offices in Lansing.

The bureau has as its principle objective the study of problems in higher education that are common to all institutions. At present it is concentrating on prerequisites for college success, and is compiling student records of college activities, health, self-support, tests of reading ability, etc., in an effort to discover why certain students do not succeed in their college work.

Professional consultants include Doctor Gray, University of Chicago; Doctor Tyler of Ohio State university, and Doctor Moody and Doctor Nelson of the University of Michigan. This organization is unique in including institutions as so many types.

A round table discussion will be conducted by Doctor Tyler for the college staff on the subject of college testing programs, Friday morning. The program for the bureau begins at noon and continues until after dinner in the evening.

## Economics Club to Meet Next Monday Night

A meeting of the Economics club will be held Monday night, February 7, at the home of Dr. R. J. Burroughs, Prof. L. R. A. Schoenmann, director of the conservation institute, here, will talk about conservation in Michigan. Prof. P. A. Herbert will lead the discussion.

## Spartans Set For Sunday Snow Bus

### Many Winter Sports Facilities Ready At Cadillac

With two extreme thaws followed by freeze-ups and 18 inches of snow, ideal weather conditions in Cadillac await a large number of Spartans who will take part in the snow bus trip to that city Sunday. Busses will leave the west entrance of the Union at 7 a. m. Sunday, arriving in Cadillac about 11:30. The return trip will begin at 5:30 p. m., and the busses will arrive in East Lansing about 10 o'clock. All freshman women making the trip have been given 10:30 permission for Sunday night.

### TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets covering transportation are now on sale at the Union desk, Smoke Shop, Prof. P. A. Herbert's office in the forestry building, and by committee members. The sale will close Friday except at the Union desk, where tickets may be secured until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Persons desiring to attend are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible. All students, both men and women are welcome to go on the trip. A number of faculty sport enthusiasts are also planning on making the trip.

### FINE ACCOMMODATIONS

Cadillac has available equipment and facilities for skiing, tobogganing, bobsledding, ice boating and snowshoeing. Twelve pairs of skis, including toe straps, are available without rental, a \$1.00 deposit being the only requirement for use. The MSC forestry department will also furnish three pairs with bindings. Toboggan rides will be provided at little or no cost, down and icy trough one-third of a mile long, with a dozen toboggans available. It is also planned to take some toboggans from East Lansing. A six-mile snow-shoe trail has been laid out at Cadillac, and there are 10 pairs of snowshoes there that may be used for a \$2 deposit. The forestry department will also furnish two pairs.

## Shaws Reveal Engagement

### President's Daughter to Wed John Hannah In Early Summer

Miss Sarah Shaw, only daughter of President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, and John A. Hannah, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, will be married in the early summer. Their engagement was announced at a dinner party given by the Shaws at their home on Faculty row Monday evening.

Guests included the members of the immediate families and intimate faculty friends. Just before going to dinner, the announcement was made by President Shaw.

Miss Shaw was graduated from the applied science division of Michigan State in 1932. She ranked second in scholarship in her class. A year later she received her master of science degree.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority; Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, undergraduate scholastic honoraries; and Phi Sigma and Sigma Psi, graduate honoraries.

Secretary Hannah was graduated from Michigan State college in 1923. His first three years of undergraduate work were taken at the University of Michigan. His first connection with the college was as extension specialist in poultry. Three times he was sent abroad as the United States representative of the National Poultry association.

Three years ago he was made secretary of the Board of Agriculture. He is the son of Mrs. W. S. Hannah, Grand Rapids.

A recent address made by E. R. Proulx, manager of the Michigan State union, was quoted in a new book, "Hotel Management," by Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf Astoria.

## Talent of Rural Amateurs Aired Over WKAR on Farm Week Program

### By NORMAN KENYON

Performing like veterans of countless Major Bowes' shows, five visitors to the 23rd annual Farmers' week yesterday inaugurated the first rural amateur contest ever broadcast from the transmitter of station WKAR. The program, running from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m., emanated from the stage of the little theater in the home economics building. An audience of interested ruralites filled the theater to overflowing.

Displaying a technique forthright of a professional, Robert Garbow, 12, of Pearson, brought forth a roar of applause for his accordion solo, "Marching Through the Town." At the conclusion of the show, young Bob was named winner of the contest on the basis of applause volume. To please the insistent crowd, he encored with the swingy Italian number "Gold-drino."

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Bob Ritter, of "Dawn Salute" fame, eased taunt nerves with his bubbling master-of-ceremonying. As an opener to the festivities, Bob introduced Velma Garlock, Grand Ledge music teacher, who sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

By way of diversion, Mrs. Morris Benedict of Ionia, gave forth on a dramatic monologue, "An Evening at Home." Mrs. Benedict had a tendency to talk away from the mike, giving engineer Emerson Gorton several anxious moments. Warning up to her task, the Ionia amateur carried on for a ten-minute period, displaying a variety of vocal tricks.

Robert Beasor, husky farm lad from Eaton Rapids, lulled his listeners with a sentimental ballad, "Mother My Dear." Robert

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appeared to have some difficulty with a high note, desperately writhing his lips in an effort to maintain his vocal equilibrium.

As a nightcap to the show, pretty Grace Hasford of Perry sopranoed the selection, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." When she was being introduced by the debonaire Mr. Ritter, Grace, with her brown curls tossing, chirped, "I'm a single girl—as yet."

Robert Coleman, director of WKAR, announced at the conclusion of the broadcast that another would be held again to-day. Contestants are urged to attend auditions in the radio studios atop the home economics building between 11-12 a. m. Broadcast time is from 4:15 to 4:45. Admission to the show is free.

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## Activity Checkup

Blue Key is inaugurating an activity file for men similar to the one established two years ago by Associated Women Students, in which records of extracurricular achievement will be kept for future reference.

Michigan State needs such a file when recommending a student to a prospective employer, for his scholastic record frequently paints a distorted picture. The record will include all activities in which a student engages, the length of time he participated, and the quality of the work done.

Previous to this, only scholastic merit has been noted. This has told only a part of the story to the prospective employer. He has often been forced to rely on arbitrary grades, without knowing whether or not the would-be employee was self-reliant, cooperative, and responsible.

Letters received by the dean of men requesting the list of activities that graduates had taken part in, further illustrate this point. No assistance could be offered except to put added emphasis on the individual grades.

When the activities and the scholastic record are considered together, the conclusion will be clinching proof of the graduate's merit.—V. G. E. S.

## 'Study' Drugs

Procrastination is a human weakness, pronounced in college students whose work, unlike that of the layman, is not bounded by set hours, whose mode of life offers more diversion from the thing at hand than does that of the average person.

E. W. Scripps, the famous newspaper man, had as his motto "Never do today what you can possibly put off till tomorrow"—a good axiom in his case and frequently an effective one in the business world. The danger lies in not knowing when delay is no longer sanely possible.

Too much procrastination has caused University of Michigan students, faced by examinations, to turn to benzadrine sulphate, a sleep-producing drug, whose effects, according to medical authorities may produce serious disability to the nervous system. Ann Arbor's druggists, who report increased sales, have been asked by Dr. Warren F. ... the director of the student health service, to advise and warn students of the effects of the drug, sold in tablet form without description.

While the thought of students suffering ill effects from "study drugs" is a shocking one, to be even more seriously considered is the idea that they are trying to absorb

courses of semester length in a week's time. Though many will succeed in passing examinations, and in some cases passing them with good marks, the fact remains that knowledge gained in cram sessions is not likely to stick in years to come.

Though youth often fails to realize it, the average span of life includes not-too-many four year periods. None of them offers better opportunities for self-discipline in the matter of procrastination than does four years of college.

It is up to the individual whether a college education will teach efficiency or leave a hang-over of slovenly work habits which will be a handicap for life.

## Call A War a War

In his syndicated column, Walter Lippman laments the fact that Congress put the President in an exceedingly embarrassing position when it passed the neutrality act several years ago. Mr. Lippman was warning the country only a short while back that to give the President additional power would be dangerous to the health of the nation, but he now fears that the representatives of the people have limited too greatly the power of the President.

The columnist's thesis is that if the neutrality act is applied to the Sino-Japanese situation, China will be hurt and Japan helped. The act would be automatically invoked should Japan formally declare war on her enemy, for according to the provisions of the act, the moment a legal declaration of war is made, the President must automatically declare the law to be in effect. If he fails to do this, he is placed in the position of nullifying an act of Congress. Lippman fears that to enforce the act would be "to enforce a policy which would be against the best interests of the country."

Unfortunately, Mr. Lippman, like many others, has misinterpreted the whole purpose of the neutrality act. The idea was not to prevent war but to prevent the United States government and its citizens from doing anything that might conceivably bring us into conflict with a foreign power. The sponsors did not intend to give to any person the power to decide whether one party in a conflict was right or wrong. Their only intention was to keep the United States neutral in any foreign dispute.

By relying on a loophole in the letter of the act the President has not evoked its more stringent provisions in the Oriental situation. In this way, he has unofficially shown to Japan that America disapproves of that country's war in China. The President's sentimental interest in China's fate are possibly shared by most American citizens; but it was for just such reasons that Congress in a time of peace passed the neutrality act, remembering that it was sentimentalists' anxiety for "bleeding Belgium" and "prostrate France" which unmeaningly prepared the way for our own entrance into the World War.

At Chautauqua, N. Y., in 1936, the President, posing as a champion of peace, praised the neutrality act. "I hate war," he declared in his most bombastic manner. Yet today, the foreign policy which he is undertaking is leading the country nearer and nearer to war. People are rapidly becoming more and more partisan. Neutrality in a few months will be nothing more than a farce.

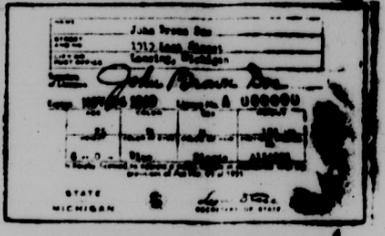
When Roosevelt denounced the two factions in the labor dispute, he said, "A plague on both your houses." It wouldn't hurt to repeat the words again in reference to the Oriental difficulty, and then to prove that he was truly interested in American neutrality by invoking the neutrality act.

## Quotable Quotes

"Powers of concentration are greater in a girls' school. The girls lose nothing by not rubbing shoulders with men. They work when they work and play when they play." Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, alumnae secretary of Sweet Briar college, says that private schools for girls prepare them better for matrimony than do coeducational institutions.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.

# What Every Driver Must Know



## DRIVERS' LICENSES

A new drivers' permit law is effective in Michigan. This article sketches in the highlights of the revised regulations.

Persons operating motor vehicles must carry their licenses with them. Those without adequate driving experience may obtain 60-day temporary permits, provided they pass the required examination. After obtaining needed driving experience, they take the driving test and get a driver's license upon passing. A licensed operator must occupy the seat beside anyone driving with a temporary permit.

Drivers' licenses are valid three years from issuance date. If you change your name or address at any time, report it to your police station or sheriff, who will enter it on the license card and notify the Secretary of State.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

**Much Ado About Nothing . . .**  
 What is the secret Harriet Barton is hoarding? . . . The three Joes and Clarence Dennis, plus dates, took in the I. M. A. dance at Flint Saturday night. Heard Jimmie Dorsey . . . Jerry Boss' thespian ambitions suffered an acute setback after his playlet at the amateur show Saturday. Ugly rumors say that as a director, Boss is a good piano tuner . . . Sigma Gnu John Twist is steady with Dot Freeman . . . "Aren't you going to kiss me?" asked a wench on the Union front steps at high noon yesterday. He did, quite effectively, and with gestures . . . Why do they call him "Twinkies" Ketcham? . . . Romance of long standing: Ruth Arne and Phil Dell. Herb Dale and White Bob Jovet and Theta Jean Wittek week bumping to the Gables Friday night, along came Pappa Widick, stopped, gave them the car, went home about. Yet a system . . . Was George Calhoun burned when Kappa Sig brother Phil Ramirez failed to catch his cue at the amateur show, or was he burned?

**Santa Claus . . .**  
 Jimmie Hays has a busy time going around from fraternity house to society house to dorm, giving away Beechnut products. Hays likes his job immensely, eats up all the profits.

Excelsior will throw a strictly informal dance in the Union Friday night, assessing couples attending only one buck. Pullman Potter and his eleven Red-cups will too it out.

**Trucker . . .**  
 Kappa housemother Dougherty is a trucker of no mean ability, according to flashes straight

# Skiing Outfit Described By Forester

## Proficiency Improved By Good Equipment

This is the second in a series of articles on skiing by James Husted, instructor in recreational forestry. The first article will deal with skiing technique; this article will deal with skiing technique.

By JAMES HUSTED

Skiing equipment must be selected with care. Proficient controlled skiing is a direct result of correct equipment and instruction. Skis, bindings, boots and poles make up the necessary ski equipment; other items merely aid in proficiency and enjoyment of the sport.

In selecting skis, the kind of wood and the length and width of the skis are the most important points to be considered. Hickory is generally preferred because of its strength, flexibility, and hardness, with ash and maple following in that order. The length and width of a ski depends on the type of skiing you intend to do. A long, narrow ski is used for jumping and a short, medium width ski for downhill running and slalom. For downhill running, which most skiers prefer, and for beginners a ski which is about one foot longer than the height of the skier, and about 3 inches wide, is best.

Experience indicates that for the beginner boots and bindings are more important elements in the selection of an outfit than the skis. Bindings are of two main types, downhill and touring. The touring type, with the heel strap fastened to the side of the toe plate, is to be preferred for beginners, while the more advanced skiers usually use the other model. Most bindings are fastened to skis by screws, but where one's skis are mortised, a special type of binding can be secured which are fastened by means of wedges in the mortise of the skis.

Ski boots should be reasonably snug over one pair of light and one pair of heavy wool socks. They should have a high, hard box toe, a steel shank in the instep, a stiff sole, and a grooved heel to hold heel strap in place. For beginners not desiring to buy ski boots, a grove can be cut in the heel of high-top shoes, work shoes or army shoes to serve the purpose temporarily.

Ski poles are necessary for uphill climbing and for balance in downhill running. For general use poles should be selected that will just go under the arm pit without raising the shoulders. An oskin cane pole is best, with aluminum and bamboo not quite as satisfactory.

Clothing is least important as far as skiing technique is concerned, but most important for warmth and comfort.

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### Plays to be Staged for Farmers

One-act plays will be presented for the visiting farmers at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Three of the plays will be presented by the studio theater, directed by W. F. Thompson. The program will consist of two plays, two dramas, and one comedy. The short course office is sponsoring all the plays.

### Civil Engineers Open Display

The civil engineering department has an exhibit of sanitation building materials in the reading room of the engineering building. The display will be open for section all during Farmers' week.

Several commercial concerns have donated materials for this exhibit. There are samples of roofing, structural steel, insulation, glass brick.

Some of the various laboratories have been specially fitted up for week. They will be open for section for the balance of the Farmers' week.

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## Trojans Lose To Central

### Game Becomes Rout In Final Half

Lansing Central's high powered basketball team defeated the Trojan cagers for the second time this year last night, 36-21, at the Vocational field house.

Lack of capable reserves turned the game into a rout after Max Phillips and Ty Anderson were chased midway in the third quarter on four personal fouls. After trailing 13-4 at halftime, East Lansing put on a spirited rally to make the count 17-14 in Central's favor.

Following the banishment of the two players, the Big Reds, led by big Mervyn Pregulman, who tallied 19 points for the evening, began to score at will. Graham MacKichan led the Trojans with 9 points, followed by Johnny Fabian with 6.

The Blue and Grey reserves triumphed over the Little Reds, 26-22.

## Hotel Banquet Fetes Klare

### Dean Mitchell Speaks At Monday Dinner

H. William Klare was made an honorary member of Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel fraternity, at a dinner at Hunt's on Monday night. Mr. Klare is giving a series of lectures at Michigan State on "Front Office Practices."

Stanley Reed, president of the association of hotel students, presided over the meeting and the presentation was made by Robert Mumney, manager of Sigma Gamma Upsilon.

Dean F. T. Mitchell spoke on "Courtesies" to the hotel students at the dinner.

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## Director Explains Civil Service In State

### William Brownrig Lists Points in Forming Merit System

### Urges Efficient Management

### Speaker at College Club Describes Board's Work

A clear explanation of how a civil service program is set up was presented to members of the Michigan State College club at their regular luncheon meeting yesterday by William Brownrig, Michigan director of civil service.

Declaring that governmental functions today are wider in scope and more complex than they were years ago, the speaker stressed the importance of efficient administration of laws passed in the government's relations with social and economic groups.

"Efficient and beneficial government depends upon the type of personnel management in effect," Brownrig stated. Although the purpose of the first civil service laws in this country was to remedy corruption, the new meaning of civil service is to improve government personnel beyond this point.

### LIST PROGRAM POINTS

The speaker listed a number of things that must be taken into consideration in setting up a civil service program. A systematic classification of service and a comprehensive plan of payment of government employees must be organized, and should be based

upon duties and responsibilities and qualifications necessary to fill the positions. The necessity for the existence of all positions must also be checked. Recruiting new employees into the service and training of employees must be arranged. Then, by adjustment of employees to their jobs and the efficiency of workers have to be considered. Provisions for security for outstanding employees must be made, and the prestige value of government service built up. And lastly, a personnel program should include a retirement plan.

### DIFFICULT TO ADMINISTER

Director Brownrig stated that he believed a plan built along such lines as had just explained is extremely worthwhile and would save tax money, but it is also difficult to administer. Due to the fact that administrators of such a system must be "no-men" and guard against discrimination, they will be unpopular with those seeking special favors, the speaker prophesied.

"I would rather see the Michigan civil service law wiped off the statute books than to see it administered by special interest groups," Brownrig vigorously declared. He urged his listeners not to be misled by one-sided criticism of Michigan civil service administration, and promised efficiency.

Student club will hold a box social and hard times party at 8 p. m. Friday, February 4 at Peoples church. Girls are requested to bring a decorated box for the food which the club will furnish.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

## WPA Project Called Aid To Stage

### Has Time and Means To Perfect its Productions

"The Federal W. P. A. theater project is bringing life and experimentation to a stage which sorely needs it," Mrs. Karl Brucker told the Y. W. C. A. last night. "The project has the time and means to initiate changes and to perfect productions before they are presented."

One of the interesting projects which Mrs. Brucker described was the presentation of street plays in the Elizabethan style. A fleet of trucks, each showing one scene, plays in New York parks during the summer months.

There are also performances planned especially for children. During the three years of its existence, 2,000 plays have been presented to forty million people, sixty per cent of whom had never before seen a play.

Mrs. Brucker believes that, regardless of one's personal views on the propaganda which is often aired, the project should be praised from a dramatic standpoint. She mentioned "Dr. Faustus" as an illustration of the cultured and beautiful productions.

The productions which are purely propagandistic sound die, the speaker pointed out. She cited "Processional," a play showing the rich man as a villain and the union organizer as a hero, as an example of such a short-lived play.

The Living Newspaper projects, which have received much favorable comment from dramatic critics, were described as the voice of the nation. The most pretentious of the plays is "One Third of a Nation," which takes its theme from President Roosevelt's second inaugural address.

## A little bit INDEPENDENT

### BY FRED BENTON DATE BUREAU

Have you got a date? A cool applicant recently filed a request for a man with just such a trait. "Who's going to satisfy this call-fellow?"

### POLITICS

Thought the Independents are having a mass meeting in room 1, Home Economics building to nominate candidates for class officers, Union board, and Student council. Freshmen are scheduled at 7 p. m., sophomores at 8 p. m., juniors at 9 p. m. There is more opportunity for the right man running on the Independent ticket to get into politics than ever before. Let's turn out and bring a candidate.

### MICHIGAN STATE FROLIC OF THE AIR

Bill Ryan, chairman, is doing a fine job. He invites all students to get in on plenty of fun either writing script, singing playing that instrument of yours or what have you. Winners of the Union board amateur show will be featured this coming Saturday. An audience may attend these programs. Red Drexler is being contacted for future broadcasts. S. W. L. is doing its part for this program.

### INDEPENDENT-ATHLETIC DANCE

February 25 is the date set for this semi-formal, Frankie Fyrdle's band has been signed. Following Independent custom, entertainment by various members, will be a feature.

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

More and more Independents are becoming active. The most recent is Lyle Rokenbach who says there are plenty of other men interested. The league extends an invitation to join.

Don't forget the mass meeting. The U. P. club will not meet Friday night due to activities of Farmers' Week. Next meeting will be Friday, February 11.

## Dr. Gross Flays Rackets

### Says Food Labels Are Often Misleading

"Today the terminology of food labels leads many housewives to grief," Dr. Irma H. Gross, of the college home economics department, told farm wives at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 1, in the Little Theater of the home economics building.

"Although food labels are subject to many restrictions and are generally becoming more informative, they still are misconstrued by many purchasers of the product," she continued.

The speaker went on to say that in most cases this was the intention of the manufacturer in so wording his label, but by avoiding coined names, and misleading adjectives attached to such common products as cheese and butter, the purchaser avoided many of the pitfalls of buying by label alone.

Dr. Gross also stressed the importance of comparing weight in relation to price in buying. By buying small quantities the purchaser is often hood-winked into paying much more per pound for a product than if he were to buy in larger quantities.

She concluded her lecture by warning buyers against buying products that have premiums as inducements. "These are rackets," she said.

## Dr. Heller Addresses Hebrew Club

Dr. Bernard Heller, of the Hebrew Foundation of Ann Arbor, addressed the Hebrew club in its third meeting of the term Sunday. Dr. E. A. Bessy, advisor of the club, introduced the speaker. Henry A. Berntsen, president of the Hebrew club, will introduce Rabbi Leon Fram during the Y. M. C. A. religious lecture series.

## Former State Head Talks at Tea

A centerpiece of red and white carnations flanked by red candles formed the decorations for the tea given by members of the East Lansing Child Study club Tuesday evening in Peoples church.

Dika Jane Newlin opened the program with two of her own piano compositions. Mrs. Maud W. Rapp, former president of the State Child Study club, spoke on "A Look at Parenthood Through the Child Study Club."

Her guests were Mrs. C. F. Myster, Mrs. P. G. Egan, Mrs. W. R. Carlson, Mrs. G. N. Foster, Mrs. L. Ray Smith, Mrs. H. D. Ruhl, and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

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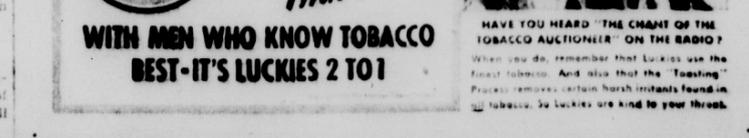
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Football players who are to appear in the demonstration as part of tonight's Farmers' Week program are asked to report to the gym not later than 7 p. m. The gridlers will receive their uniforms from Trainer Jack Heppinstall.

### Varsity, Frosh To Grapple

Rival Teams to Meet In Gym Tonight

If past performances are any indication of future activity, the Frosh-Varsity wrestling match tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the gym, should produce some interesting bouts.

The frosh team, which Coach Fendley Collins says is the strongest he ever had, lists on its roster five men who have had previous experience. This is the first time that a frosh team has had men with experience.

Three of the men, Loyd Russell, 155-pounder, Charley Hut-ton, 175-pounder, and Benny Riggs, 145-pounder, come from Oklahoma where they began wrestling as soon as they can move. Another man of 41 whom Coach Collins expects to go a long way, is Bill Martin, powerful 135-pounder, who hails from Virginia.

Martin has pinned all his opponents so far this year. Gordon Major, frosh 165-pounder, was State AAU champ in his weight last year.

All the power is not on the side of the frosh, however, because the varsity, with such men as Gordon Purdy at 126 pounds, Ted Crowe at 135, and Cliff Freiberger at 155, should match the frosh strength.

It is the first time since 1930 that the frosh and varsity have met on the mat.

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### SPORT INTERLUDES- Retain Mike

By GEORGE MASKIN

Miles W. (Mike) Casteel, one of the ablest and most efficient members of the Michigan State coaching staff, may leave our presence within the next few weeks.

Casteel is in line for the open football coaching position at University of Arizona, and according to reports emanating out of the southwest, stands an excellent chance of landing the job.

Loss of Casteel would jar the athletic staff at State no little. It would remove from the scene a coach whose value can't be measured in dollars and cents, or in the number of victories recorded by the team which he coaches.

Mike is more than a coach at State. He's an institution here after 14 years of service.

### Close Attention

Casteel has admitted he will give any offer directed his way close and full attention. Mike, like anyone else, has ambitions of furthering his position in the world. Performing as an assistant coach offers one no career. Vital a factor as he may be in the success of a team, the assistant merely stands in the background, while credit for the team's accomplishments falls in the lap of the head coach.

### An Unsung Hero

Although stripped of praise which he rightfully deserves, the assistant renders no complaints. He goes through the season an unsung hero—but always smiling, at least to strangers.

The higher the status of a coach, the larger the salary he commands. This alone possibly explains why Casteel will consider a chance to move a step higher in the collegiate coaching world.

### Money Can Speak

It is our opinion, Casteel might ignore any such offer if granted a more imposing salary at State. Money has a habit of speaking.

Casteel has told newspapermen and others he is perfectly satisfied with his associations here. Mike isn't anxious to depart from this vicinity to invade a foreign front.

He also realizes, while head coaches receive all the glory when their team wins, the big boss also must take all the knocks and criticism when the boys are having a tough time.

### Top Notch Scout

Besides an expert coach of backfield men, Casteel's specialty, State faces the loss of one of the shrewdest scouts in football today and a track coach deluxe.

Casteel's ability to catch even the most minute formations of opponents has proved instrumental in the winning of numerous football games for Michigan State. So highly is he rated in this field professional teams frequently during the fall seek his services to get the dope on an important rival.

In track, Casteel again remains in the background as far as outsiders are concerned. But, as in football, those who keep close tabs on track here, know Casteel is something more than just an assistant coach.

Mike is part of the college's athletic system. His departure would be hard to take.

### Won't be Long!

**Fight. Tourney Opens Monday**

With the all-college tournament only a few days away the boxers, under the tutelage of Coach L. D. Burbans, are rapidly rounding into shape.

Somewhat cramped for space because of Farmers' Week, the fighters have been getting in what work they can and should be in good shape by the time the tournament starts next Monday.

Due to the fact that winners of last year's tournament are ineligible for competition in the meet, a good deal of new talent should be uncovered when the boys slip on the gloves in the try-outs.

### Nine Players to Embark On Basketball Trip

By VIC SPANIOLO

Seeking their first victory over Wisconsin since 1934, Michigan State's basketball team will journey to Madison for a game Saturday against a formidable Wisconsin five.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne has named a squad of nine men to make the trip. No doubt Van Alstyne will rely on the same lineup that has performed so creditably this season.

Spartan followers seem to regard State's chances as the best in recent years because of the showing of the sophomores. Even in defeat the sophs have turned in great performances.

Attempts to figure out Wisconsin's chances for a victory over the Spartans remain a puzzle. So far the Badgers have had an "in and out" season. Against Michigan they out-fought a fighting band of Wolverines to hand them their first defeat in Big Ten competition.

But Marquette, victor over State, has vanquished the Badgers twice this year and recently Notre Dame hung a defeat on Wisconsin. But it must be remembered that Notre Dame, Marquette and Michigan represent three of the

### Bill Greer Sets Track Record

Setting a new interclass meet record of 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash, Wilbur Greer, junior, placed first in that event, followed by Steve Szasz, junior, Robert Adeock, senior, and Ernest M. Laughlin, senior.

Ed Lautenschlager, sophomore, took first in the 880, the 40-yard low hurdles was won by Harvey Woodstra, senior; and Greer took his second first of the meet by winning the 220. Woodstra tied the meet record of 5.1 seconds in the hurdles.

With Marty Hutt, George Falkowski and Frank Shidler rapidly gaining the necessary experience this Wisconsin game should find the Spartans steadily improving. Leo Callahan and Howard Kraft at the guards should manage to check the Badger offense.

The nine cagers to make the Wisconsin trip are Hutt, Shidler, Falkowski, Callahan, Kraft, Charles Henry, Ben Dargush, Bill Carpenter and Dalrymple.

### Frosh to Wrestle At Dearborn

Seeking revenge for the two defeats handed to the varsity last year, the frosh wrestling team goes to Dearborn on Saturday to meet the Dearborn Boys' club matmen.

After their third straight victory this season the frosh will be to full strength for the match. With the return of Dick Bigelow to the lineup at 135 pounds.

### Fraternity Cage Standings

Block	W	L	Pct.
Block 1			
Delta Sigma	3	0	1.000
Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
Block 2			
A. G. R.	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	2	0	1.000
Phi Kappa, Tau	1	2	.333
Theta Nu	1	2	.333
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3	.000
Block 3			
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Phi Chi, Alpha	2	1	.666
Phi Delta	1	1	.500
Beta Kappa	0	3	.000
Block 4			
Epsilon	2	1	.666
Delta Chi	2	1	.666
Pi Kappa, Phi	1	2	.333
S. A. E.	0	2	.000

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