

Farm Week Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

Hour	Meeting or Event	Room	Building
8:00	Registration		
8:30	Homes	Auditorium	Pavilion
9:00	Poultry	215	Home
9:30	State Institution Stewards	103	Dairy
10:00	Vegetable Growers	111	Old Hall
10:30	Agricultural Engineering	208	Home
11:00	Horticulture		
11:30	Agricultural Economics and Farm Management	130	McCall Hall
12:00	Dairy	205	Dairy
12:30	Farm Crops and Soils	Lecture Room	Chemistry
1:00	Farm Management	101	Agriculture
1:30	Home Economics	110	Home Ec.
2:00	Landscaping	308	Home Ec.
2:30	Red Polls	205	Agriculture
3:00	Swedish-Angus	101	Agriculture
3:30	Swedish-Angus	111	Agriculture
4:00	Home Breeders		Peoples Church
4:30	Red Producers	Dining Room	Union
5:00	Conservation Movies	14	Dairy Hall
5:30	Dairy Movies	205	Dairy
6:00	MSU Football Movies	205	Dairy
6:30	1940 Am. League Baseball Movies	109	Agriculture
7:00	State Highway Dept. Movies	109	Agriculture
7:30	State Institution Stewards	3rd Floor	Union
8:00	Vegetable Growers		Home Food Shop
8:30	General Program		Gymnasium
9:00	Michigan State College Band, Leonard Falkner, Director		
9:30	How Michigan Farmers Succeeded From an Upper Peninsula Livestock Farm		
10:00	Ag. Vespertine, William F. McDonald, Director		
10:30	The Farm Situation, Howard J. Graham, Secretary, American National Association, Chicago		
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1:45	Lecture Program		Pavilion
2:00	Chairman, G. A. Broun, Professor of Animal Husbandry		
2:15	Evolution of Buildings		
2:30	Building of State Board of Agriculture, President R. S. Shaw		
2:45	Acceptance of Building on behalf of Division of Agriculture, Dean E. L. Anderson		
3:00	Division of the Pavilion to Livestock Industries, Dr. VanHusen, Director		
3:15	The Live Stock Industry and Successful Agriculture, Howard J. Graham, Chicago		
3:30	Amateur Hour		
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Welcome, Farm Week Visitors

Another rural invasion started yesterday on Michigan State college campus. Approximately 55,000 visitors will come here during the next few days to observe and study better methods of farming.

With so many people here from all parts of the state, students will have a good chance to "sell" the college to these visitors. Courteous answers to visitors' questions should be gladly given.

Students forget quite easily when they were here for the first time—when they would have given their eye-teeth for a polite hello or a courteous bit of advice. These Farmers' Week visitors perhaps feel much the same way—students did then.

It is to the advantage of the visitors, and certainly to the help of the school, to treat Farmers' Week guests just as though they were year-round students or personal friends.

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Increased Activity in the Spring

The war, according to military observers in this country, will remain fairly quiet until spring. No one is expected to start a major offensive while the bad weather holds. And in the spring, it is forecast in some quarters, Hitler will make his bid for victory. Time works for the allies and against the Reich. The military men maintain that Germany must win this year, or lose.

Russo-Finnish hostilities still hold the spotlight as far as actual fighting is concerned. To quote a prominent military expert who says, "The Red army has been bad... but not as bad as it has been pictured to be to the last man." Arctic weather has helped the Finns, who know the terrain and are past masters of guerrilla warfare. And the Russians until very recently have comprised third class—not first class divisions. Stalin it is maintained fully underestimated the Finns.

These experts persist in claiming that without material aid from United States or Britain—the Finns will lose a valiant struggle. Russia will win because of her multitude of soldiers. Carrying the speculation further brings to mind this question: What will Russia do when Finland is crushed? A Russian drive against India would not surprise the experts. It that were to happen they figure that England would be in a very tough spot indeed. It would mean that Britain would have to divert great quantities of supplies, troops, and equipment from the continent, and thus weaken her position on the western front.

England would have to give every effort to beating the Soviets—a successful Russian drive would mean the shattering of the great empire's life-line.

At the moment peace seems only a vague term to which warring nations have forgotten the meaning. But here in the United States peace is an actuality.

Let's keep it that way.

Breakfast Dinner and Supper

Good wholesome food
and plenty of it—at a
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pocket book.

The Hunt Food Shop

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—It has already been predicted that AFL President Bill Green called upon Roosevelt last week to present a giant birthday cake (which had been crushed on Route) plus infantile paralysis checks from AFL members.

What was not generally known was the fact that while Green and Roosevelt were talking, the President picked up two teletype reports which Steve Early had just placed upon his desk. They reported that L. Lewis had just been crushed on Route, and that Roosevelt had just been crushed on Route.

With the

Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOLEY

ALPHA OMIKRON PI—

Ruth Gregory of Lansing and Betty Hitzema of Greenville were

pledged recently.

Shirley Orr, 29 grad, received a

fellowship from the University of

Texas and will work on her master's

degree there. The chapter gave a

dinner in her honor Sunday and

presented her with a gift.

KAPPA SIGMA—

There will be a swimming party

Saturday night for members and

dates in the college pool.

Formal initiation was held recently

and nine new members are now wearing pins.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—

New pledges at the house are

Bob Peterson, Bob Lill, Tim Col-

lock and Paul Thorne.

Formal initiation will be held next

Sunday.

THETA CHI—

Alvin Bob Tucker was back for

the weekend.

Phi Chi Alpha—

Bob Schumacher is a new pledge.

Jack Messenger and Al Hoyer

were formally initiated recently.

The winter term formal will be

held Saturday night in the Union

ballroom.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

Formal initiation was held Sat-

urday for Carl Blumendorn, Ger-

ard Lee, Bob Knapp, Herb Chas-

man, Bob Feltz and Charles Juke-

man.

EPSILON CHI—

The women held their winter

term formal dinner dance in the

American room at Hotel Ohio

Saturday.

President and Mrs. Robert S.

Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, and

Dr. Irma Gross were guests.

La little bit

INDEPENDENT

With intramural sports and

Kampus Kapers show running

along smoothly the next big ac-

tivities for the IML is the winter

term party, which is set for Feb-

ruary 9. Final decision has been

for semi-formal wear at the

dance.

The new policy of opening the

doors to Kampus Kapers only be-

tween 1:30 and 1:45 proved a boon

to those thirsting for knowledge

about how to direct a last minute

rehearsal. Final words of Director

L. D. Barnhart were: "and

when you come to that point, don't

start fiddling with your horns."

In spite of the large audience

Howland's men kept presence of

mind enough to play the horns in

the regulation manner.

From way down there in Lou-

isburg, West Virginia, comes Tenor

Bill Nydenstocker who goes way

up there for those high notes. A

junior music major, Bill has had

experience singing over several

radio stations, and also sings at

Peoples church.

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You Say This

State News Editor:

On the evening of January 11 Dr. R. A. Smith, director of the State Geological survey, gave a splendid talk before Geogazette on the subject, "What Makes a Geologist." The State News article covering the item seemed to place undue emphasis on a casual remark made by Doctor Smith to the effect that the survey has

never hired an all "A" student.

It was certainly not the intention of Dr. Smith to convey the impression that the academic record of a student is unimportant. On the contrary, it is the state geologist's contention that the grades received by a student, especially in his major field of study, are of utmost importance and in most instances, serve as a very positive index of his ability to cope with practical problems outside of the classroom.

In his many years of experience in hiring college students for work on the survey, Dr. Smith has never failed to emphasize very clearly the college record of the applicant. He has found convincing proof that the performance and success of the individual can be measured largely in terms of his fundamental background and available knowledge, his willingness to learn

to learn and grow, and his ability to get along with his fellow men. Without these prerequisites no student, regardless of his academic standing, can expect to be highly successful.

R. G. BERGQUIST

RAVENHAWK BUILDING

Editor, State News.

As the State News so ably demonstrates, a publication building would be of great convenience to those engaged in this particular activity. However, there is need for another building on this campus that transcends mere comfort.

It is too soon to forget that last year this time there were students fighting for their lives against a disease contracted at the bacteriology building.

Eighty cases of undulant fever and one death from it was a high price to pay for public knowledge of the condition of the building and this lesson should not pass unlearned. The Brucella station, immediate source of the disease, has been moved to proper quarters and the plumbing has been renovated but the building remains an antiquated and dangerous relic of the pioneer days of M.A.C.

Some of the best and most important work done here, research and public service in bacteriology which has brought this college national fame, is being carried on despite inadequacy of laboratory facilities, discomfort, and actual health hazard. Conditions in many of our institutions dedicated to science. The building is also used by a small minority of students, 2750 being enrolled last year in its overcrowded, unsanitary, and unsatisfactory classrooms and laboratories.

It is hard to see the wisdom of these fine new buildings rising around us, adding to the enjoyment and comfort of the student body but altogether inconsiderable to the real purpose of the college while the bacteriology building still stands, a monument to those who put pleasure and profit ahead of furthering of knowledge.

MARGARET ASCHER

TEMPLE FILES EM

Temple University, Secular affiliate of the Temple students, came out this week with a long running editorial against the student body that the best chapter of the American Student Union had taken in regard to the Finnish-Russian situation. The organization, it seems, just with only one dissenting vote, condemned one Finnish government minister as a traitor of the British empire.

The boys have pulled a grave tactical blunder. By refusing to pass an amendment to a resolution that would have done no harm to their cause, they have only put in prestige in the minds of the average student and general public, read the editorial.

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by Associated Collegiate Press

Engineering students are famous

for their mathematical approach

to all phases of life, and University

of Minnesota engineers are no

exception. They've started a

move to publish a list of all jokes

used by their professors, a list that

will classify and number all jokes

cracks and favorite stories of the

pedagogues. Chief reason for the

project is that it will be a time-

saver for all concerned, for in the

future professors will merely give

the number of their jokes when

they feel the moment has arrived

to spice their lectures with a touch

of levity.

Ants Are Small, But

Can They Bite?

Grand Forks, N. D. (APC)

Floating in a test tube on the desk

of Dr. Neal Weber, University of

North Dakota, associate professor

of biology, are eight of the small

ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them to

gether would be the size of one

pin head, the tiny insects were

discovered by Doctor Weber last

summer in a central African

prairie near the Belgian Congo

border in the Sudan. The pro-

fessor's specimens have proved to

be 25 per cent smaller than any

other ants known to man.

A PLEASANT VISIT

To the farmers and their ladies. Between programs stop in for an

attractive and inexpensive gift to take home to those left behind.

SPECIAL SALE—

OXFORD SHOP—

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By PEARL, WHEE

Ag Econ Men Are Slated For Talks

Many Hear Musicum

Approximately 200 persons attended the first lecture Monday afternoon at the current Collegium Maximum senior. Speaker was Dr. Angelo Hughes, professor of Anglo-American literature at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh.

Kept in the country since his arrival in August of last year, due to the European war, Dr. Hughes has extended his lecture tour and has established headquarters in the Eastern university.

Introduced by Prof. Lewis Richards, head of the music department, the prior talks on medieval music.

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	of a General Farmer, The Hon. Howard Nugent, Bad Axe.		
2.10	Address, Phillip Rose, editor of "The Country Gentleman"		
3.00	Agricultural Engineering Movies	111	Old Hall
	Beekeepers	297	Hall
	Buck, Thomas (Pilotage)		Chemistry
	Farmers' Judging Contest	Lecture Room	Pavilion
	Farm Accounting	161	Ag.
	Father & Son Partnerships	161	Ag.
	Home Economics	Little Theater and 161	Home Ex. Ag.
	Mock Farmer	266	
	Rural Bookery and Country Life	266	
3.30	Amateur Hour	Amphitheatre	Music
	Constitution Movies		Gym
	Lamb Judging	14	Dom. Hall
	Poultry Movies		Pavilion
4.00	Dairy Movies	111	Old Hall
	1940 American League Baseball Movie	245	Dairy
	Baseball Movie	165	Ag.
	Main Highway Dept. Film	165	Ag.
	Horticulture	268	Hall
6.00	Beekeeping Banquet	Dining Hall	Union
6.45	General Program		Fieldhouse
	concert, M. S. C. Band		
7.15	Live-back Parade, Entries in Calf Development Project and Michigan Beef Calf Feeding Project		
7.30	Constitution Test Pageant		
7.40	Dram Major Demonstration, Eldon Boergart, M. S. C. Dram Major		
7.50	Introduction of Lance A. Benner, State Commissioner of Agriculture, I. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture		
8.00	Field Hockey, Young Women Physical Education Students, M. S. C.		
8.10	Western Cow Riding Contest		
8.20	4 H Club Pageant		
8.30	Community Singing, Field Pattern, Associate Professor of Music, Director		
8.40	Maundrell Writing and Musical Chairs, M. S. C. Faculty Students		
8.50	Selections by American Guest Winners		
9.00	Pulling Contest, Michigan's Best Lightweights		
9.00	Music and Dances	Amphitheatre	Music
	An evening of music, dancing and plays presented by the department of music and the student members of the departments of speech and dramatics.		

Participation in the annual conference conference, in the field April 19 and 21, will be the subject of discussion at a national organization 1, Union, Wednesday evening.

President of all professional mental, innovative and departmental clubs will attend the meeting, under direction of the vocational conference, which is a part of the program to extend influence and leadership of the conference.

Main speaker of the conference will be announced during the week.

Those in charge of arrangements include: Program committee—James Poxell, Mary Shilson, Myrtice Wykes, Laurence White, and Charles Parrish; Admission and tickets—Nanette Vandervoort, Jean Welsh, Don Warren, and Charles Parrish.

By JUNE NICKERSON

BRIEF COURSES IN

will give a short address. Entertainment, with C. F. Curry in charge, will consist of music by a male quartet, and by the Dixie Eight of the Ford Motor company.

Approximately 20 women students in Home Economics will come before the spotlight for Michigan farm women at 10 a. m. Wednesday to model current dress styles and demonstrate work done in college clothing classes.

Miss Martha Hillhouse, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will comment on dress as models move across the stage of the Little Theater.

Five groups of dresses will be displayed, with several examples of each. First these include garments made of cotton, rayon, or synthetic materials with conventional patterns by last thing course students.

The second group includes work students who made dress forms of which materials are draped about one of a pattern. All of these designs have models with them, completed, while others are in progress.

Fourth, patterns will be shown in the fourth group.

Examples of work in the final clothing course comprise the fifth group in the style show. Dresses in this selection are modeled in rayon or directly in the material used, usually silk or Tergitex fabric. Afternoon or evening dresses are featured in this display, with details accented in a coordinate with 1949 styles.

Bob Suggist and his orchestra will furnish music for the party. Dance is to last from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., and a floor show will be presented.

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