

Michigan State News

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Quotable Quotes —

(My American College Press)

"Today as formerly, war requires a just cause, a good to be obtained that will far outweigh the evils which inevitably and necessarily follow. In the modern world no search can reveal a cause proportionate to the destruction wrought in every order, physical, political, social, moral and spiritual, by a war such as the last. A war, completely modern in character and universal in scope, is, Pope Pius XI has said, 'so monstrously murderous and almost certainly suicidal' that for a statesman or government initiating aggressive war to attempt to assign to it a proportionate cause is vain even to the point of folly and malice." Dr. John K. Ryan, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, holds that modern aggressive war as an instrument of national policy cannot be justified in the light of the tradition of the Catholic ethics of war.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

WHY IS A FORMAL? Up to date that is a question no one of my acquaintance has been able to answer satisfactorily. Not that the parties aren't good fun and a fine social experience, but just what is the purpose behind them? Everything surrounding formal parties seems to be a relic left over from the Victorian era or before. No one ever questions why or wherefore, but rather everything is kept the same at every party.

TAKE TUNES, TAILS, ETC. for instance. Who ever dreamed up such ungodly creations? The Man in the Iron Mask was free as a meadow lark compared to the agonies that can be imposed by a starched shirt front or too-tight collar. Granted some of these customs are flatter, examination of the crowd at most parties would show a lot of men who would be decidedly more comfortable and happy in a sweat shirt and would look just as good.

THE FEMININE SEX does all right as far as looks go in party getups, but think of the nervous strain. Accidents to trailing skirts or weak shoulder straps are possibilities that cannot be well ignored. A Home Economics major could doubtless trace all formal wear right down as a direct descendant from the days when men wore armor and ladies were to be kept on a pedestal to be looked at, but not moved for fear of breakage.

DRESS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING in what's wrong with party system. Other archaisms survive in most of the arrangements surrounding modern parties. A lot of tunes have been written and as far as I can see quite a few of them have been passable. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it is necessary to play, quote, "Hoagy Carmichael's immortal 'Stardust' " unquote, at every dance in order to reach the zenith in popular music. After all it must be immortal; if not, it would have been killed long ago by some of the renditions given of it.

YOU CAN'T TELL THE PLAYERS from the umpires without a program, but who ever uses the programs at an M.S.C. dance? People have been heard of who exchange dances, but usually they don't trade enough to need a score sheet. Even if they did they probably wouldn't be able to keep track of the numbers of the dances anyhow.

KEEPING THE OTHER GIRLS jealous is about all that can be accomplished by maintaining a collection of souvenir programs on the wall. They shouldn't be necessary to remember a real good time, and are better forgotten if the party was a flop. But social exigencies demand that even the relics of a terrible party be mounted as a trophy.

GHASTLY IS THE WORD for it. Someone once used a blue spotlight as a decoration effect at a dance and they've been going strong ever since. Why spotlights are necessary is a question too abstruse to be considered here, but boo on blue. Of course blue makes a white gown show up well, but what's the advantage to that if the color makes the wearer and escort look like something dragged up out of the river? If they are going to provide the color effects they ought to throw in the mortuary slabs to go with them. And words fail at the thought of what blue does to a green or violet dress.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON—Despite the Army's attempted crack down on plane manufacturers to quit turning out commercial craft, it is now definitely confirmed that the British are still selling a few commercial planes to South America.

This is viewed with mixed feelings in Administration circles; embarrassment because Roosevelt has urged such speed in production for Britain; approval because of the confidence in Britain's reaction which plane sales are bound to create in Latin America.

This is what the Germans boasted they could do last year, though they were unable to deliver their planes because of the blockade.

At any rate, whether the United States likes it or not, General Aircraft, a British company, recently sent a Cynnet plane to Brazil as a display model to entice orders. The company's agent reported from Rio de Janeiro, "The prospect for orders for your planes is encouraging, and I must say that the Cynnet is very captivating. I think you may look forward to receiving orders for at least four, possibly more, Cynnets very soon in Rio alone."

People are astounded that it has been possible for England to export planes in a time like the present.

AERONAUTICS, a British publication, stated in December that the British Airways had received delivery of the first eight de Havilland Flamingos. "To be used abroad on services already in existence and on new routes that have been planned in various parts of the Empire." The Flamingo is a large transport plane comparable to the Douglas and Lockheed.

The policy of the British is that such sales keep commercial lines open and effectively create the impression that Britain can not only hold off the invader but also do business as usual.

Because of this, U. S. war department officials are veering to the British view that it is important to keep commercial airways open and expanding. So the curtailment of U. S. commercial airplane production may not go into effect after all.

DUTCH FEAR JAPAN How imminent is the danger of Japanese attack in the Dutch East Indies can be gauged by the fact that the Dutch Shell Oil company already has taken steps to keep its valuable property from falling into Japanese hands.

Dutch Shell has vast interests in the Indies, including oil wells scattered through Borneo and Sumatra and a large oil refinery on the coast of Borneo.

All its properties, as well as routes leading to them, have been secretly planted with "sleepers" mines, which can be detonated at a moment's notice if the Japanese set foot on the island. In that case millions of dollars worth of holdings will be blown up or fired.

The company also has built shelters for its employees, invisible from the air in the dense jungles of Borneo, where huge quantities of food, medicine and other necessities have been cached. Even new wells have been dug to provide water during the emergency.

U. of M. Turnishes Clean Record Of Spartan Liars

The replica of "Babe," Paul Bunyan's blue ox, trophy for the best lie to be told at the annual Michigan-Michigan State foresters' banquet, was lost to the University of Michigan for the first time in its four-year existence Saturday night. Michigan State had held the trophy for three years.

Nearly 150 students and faculty members of the two schools heard Michigan's winning representative describe Paul Bunyan's experiences in Missouri. Michigan State's representative, Alex Olaf Peterson, came dressed as a minister of the gospel and told of Bunyan's love life with Brumhilda claiming to have married the couple.

In addition to the Bunyan stories the foresters heard D. W. Kuykendall, instructor in journalism, describe the career of Frank Carson, originator of the term "muscle journalism."

G. S. McIntire, assistant state forester, was judge for the contest, and Lou Metz, Wheeling, W. Va., junior, was chairman.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

PI 300 SPREAD—Explanation of the "Theory of Relativity" in layman's terms will be the feature of one of three motion pictures to be shown at an open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, at 7:15 p. m. tonight in room 111 Olds hall.

Other pictures to be shown include one on "Cannometry," which is prepared for high school teachers or prospective teachers, and a star-titles film on "Frequency Curves."

Students with a flair for description can cash in on their talent in Michigan State's latest "naming" contest, beginning today under sponsorship of Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape honorary.

The contest is being held to provide a name for the Union building's one unnamed lobby, according to Robert Robillard, contest chairman. The lobby in question is the flagstone area between the women's lounge and the grill, officially known as the "upper concourse."

Winners of the contest will be awarded an appropriate prize. Robillard stated a box for ballots will be in the "nameless" lobby until next Tuesday and students may submit as many names as they wish.

Following the contest, a plaque with the prize-winning name will be placed at the lobby entrance. Judges will be Beta Alpha Sigma members.

WOLFGANG—Last Wolfgang group pictures will be taken Wednesday afternoon in the following order: 5 p. m. American Veterinary Society of America. 5:15 p. m. Alpha Psi. 5:30 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi.

I.S.A. COUNCIL—I.S.A. council will meet tonight at 7:45 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. This will be a closed meeting and only I.S.A. members and those receiving letters may attend.

ECON. AND SOC.—Ralph S. Headley, assistant regional director of the Surplus Marketing administration, will discuss the food stamp plan at a joint meeting of the Economics Discussion club and Sigma Epsilon, sociology honorary.

The meeting will be held in the Spartan room of the Union tonight at 7:45.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—The sophomore board of the Home Economics club is sponsoring a general get-together for all sophomore members of the Home Economics division. It will take place in the Little Theater tonight at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Charles Trautman, secretary of Interscholarship Fellowship, will resume his discussion of "Christian Evidence" at the Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in room 104 of the Union annex.

LENTEN SERVICE—There will be a short Lenten service in McCune chapel of Peoples church from 7:45 to 7:55 Wednesday morning. These weekly services will continue until Easter Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB—Newman club will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics building Little Theater and an open forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Home Economics building.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Foreign Students club tonight at 7 p. m. in the lecture room of the Botany building. Pictures will be shown of life in Syria, Palestine, and Mesopotamia.

Dr. E. A. Bessey, professor of botany who just recently returned from a leave of absence, will show the pictures, and Miss Delaf Soladi, Liberal Arts senior, will serve as commentator.

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News Roundup

Trouble Looms in Balkans; Strikes Add to U. S. Woe

The European war spread swiftly through the Balkans yesterday as the German army sped across Bulgaria toward the Greek frontier, and England prepared to break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

Early dispatches from Sofia, Bulgaria, reported that small portions of the German army reached the Greek border yesterday morning, and that the main body of the Nazi forces would probably be on Greek territory today.

In retaliation to Bulgaria's action in joining the Axis alliance, British Minister George W. Rendel informed King Boris of Bulgaria that Britain will probably break off diplomatic relations today and that a state of war will follow close upon the heels of such action.

TURKS MOVE INTO BALKANS—As two trainloads of German infantrymen moved from Plovdiv, second largest city in Bulgaria, toward the Turkish frontier, the Turkish government officially closed the Dardanelles Straits, strategic entrance to the Black Sea, according to a statement from the Turkish navy ministry yesterday.

The Turkish edict restricts the movement of all ships through the straits except those having special permits.

Turkey's action in the coming week may be the key to the Balkan situation, for Turkish officials said yesterday that, although an official decision has been made, Turkey may consider Bulgaria's alliance with the Axis as a violation of recent Turkish-Bulgarian peace pacts.

SENATE VOTE DELAYED—As the "house-land" bill faces its third week of debate in the senate, opposition leaders prophesied it will be impossible to take a final vote until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Opposition leaders were prepared yesterday to throw a series of amendments into the fray, but administration leaders said that they will reject all such proposals.

STRIKE DANGER GROWS—Settlement of the dispute between the U.A.W.-C.I.O. and the Ford Motor Co. was the major problem confronting state and national labor boards yesterday.

James F. Dewey, federal labor mediator, prepared to call a series of meetings between union and company officials, but no action has been taken as yet.

Union officials filed notice with the state labor mediation board last Wednesday declaring their intent to call a strike after 30 days at Ford's three Detroit plants.

A special mediation board appointed by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, will meet with officials.

Institutions having to do with centralization of finances and accounting will receive word from the University of Michigan.

Concluding the discussion over system of appointments of marshals and correctional officers, the stand was taken that these offices should be placed at the merit system instead of politics.

Also discussed was the possibility of scheduling more meetings directly instead of through local agencies. The representative of Wayne will contact a member of the Music Corporation of America. His report will be sent to the regional meet.

There was a round table discussion of organizational, financial and campus associations. And these sessions will return April 11, 12, and 13 for the regional convention of the National Student Confederation of America.

A new plan for scheduling events, according to Michigan State Normal School officials, is discussed. Under this plan a general meeting is called just before the beginning of each semester which coaches, athletic directors and heads of student organizations work the problem out so that there are as few conflicts as possible.

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Twenty-Two Survivors From First Week's Primary Election Will Make Their Bid For Office In Final Balloting Thursday

Freshmen Candidates

Vice-President



Wurfel

President



Newcome

The class of '44 will elect its first set of officers from eight nominees chosen in last week's primaries during Thursday's final election. These eight remain from a slate of 17 who entered the primaries.

Nominees for president are: (Rock) Newcome, of Charlotte, an engineer, and (Y.M.C.A. board) Borkowski, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student.

Newcome is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board, Borkowski is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board, Borkowski is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board.

Nominees for vice-president are: (Dorothy) Wurfel, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student, and (Y.M.C.A. board) Borkowski, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student.

Borkowski is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board, Borkowski is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board.

Nominees for secretary are: (Robert) Edgell, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student, and (Y.M.C.A. board) Borkowski, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student.

Edgell is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board, Edgell is a member of the hall dormitory council, the Y.M.C.A. board.

Nominees for treasurer are: (Robert) Edgell, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student, and (Y.M.C.A. board) Borkowski, of Grand Rapids, a Liberal Arts student.

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Liberal Arts



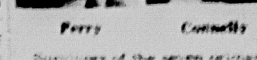
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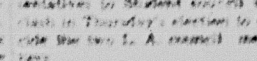
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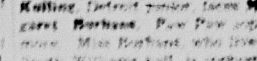
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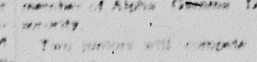
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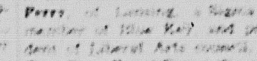
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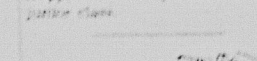
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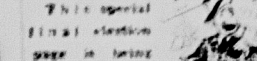
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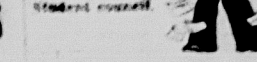
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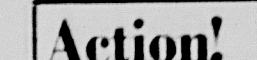
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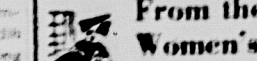
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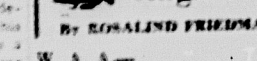
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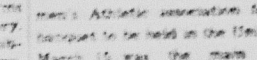
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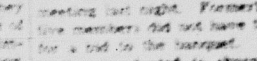
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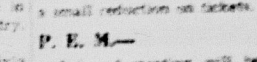
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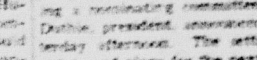
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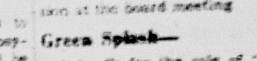
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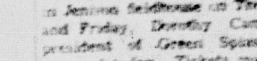
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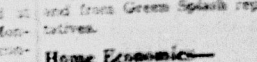
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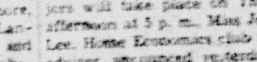
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Connolly



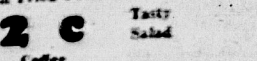
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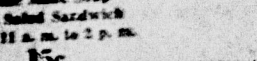
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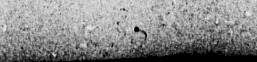
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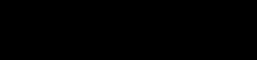
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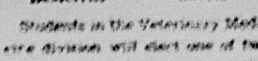


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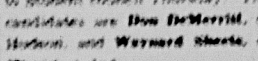
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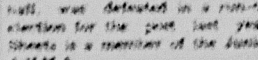
DeMerritt



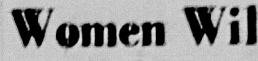
Sheets



DeMerritt



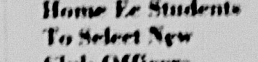
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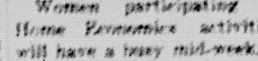
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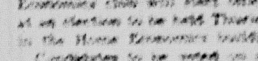
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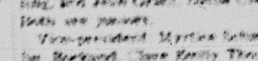
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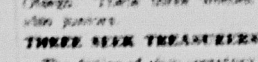
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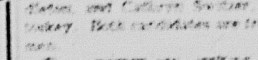
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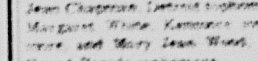
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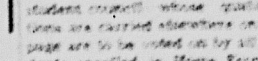
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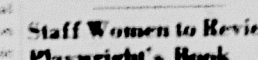
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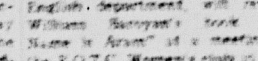
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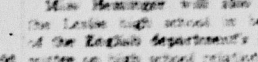
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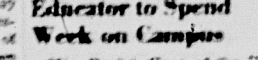
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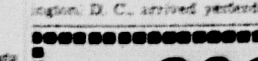
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Sheets



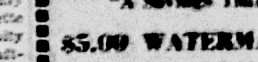
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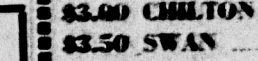
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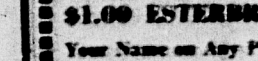
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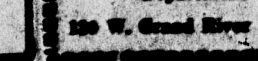
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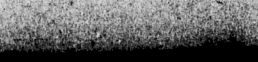
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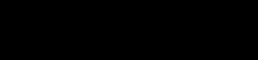
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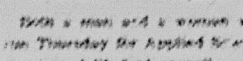


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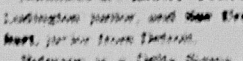
Applied Science



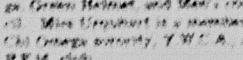
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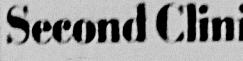
Kirkpatrick



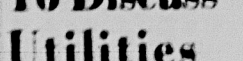
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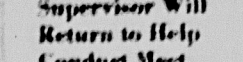
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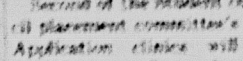
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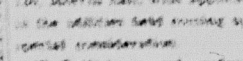
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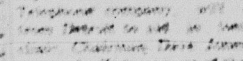
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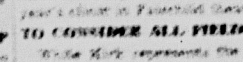
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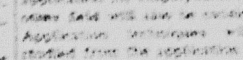
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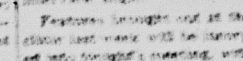
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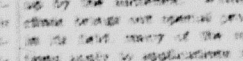
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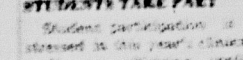
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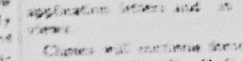
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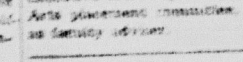
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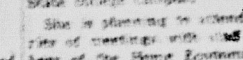
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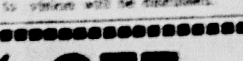
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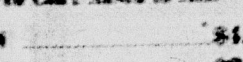
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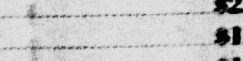
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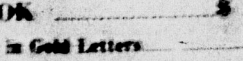
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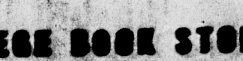
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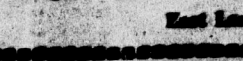
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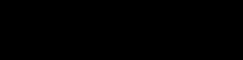
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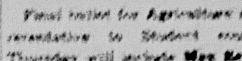


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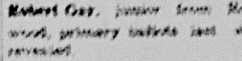
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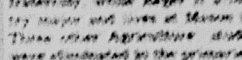
Rogers



Gay



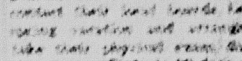
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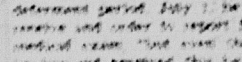
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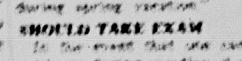
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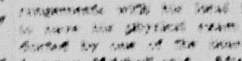
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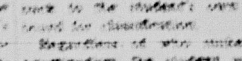
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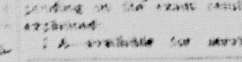
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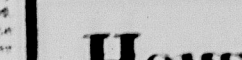
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Gay



Rogers



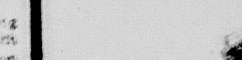
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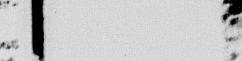
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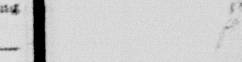
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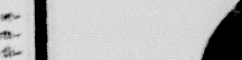
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Gay



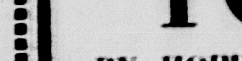
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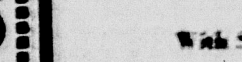
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Rogers



Gay



Rogers



Gay



Rogers



Gay



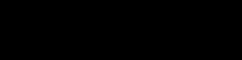
Rogers



Gay



Rogers

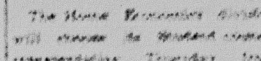


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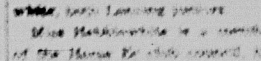
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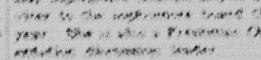
Dean



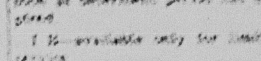
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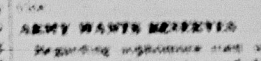
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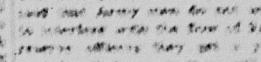
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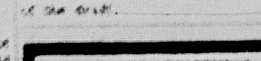
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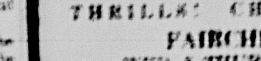
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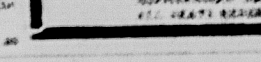
Harkins



Dean



Harkins



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Dean

