



ONE EVERY MINUTE
The southern trip brings out dor-
mitories in the boys. Witness
of Kobs' ball tossers going into
market for mules at an auction.
Your bucks per, a great future is
of the senior business ad stud-
ent by bringing mules up to fill in
Captain Larson's polo ponies.

THREE AIN'T NONE
This is the time of the year when-
ever students gnash their teeth at in-
justice in handing out
When one gets a fellow
in a class by answering roll call
him two-thirds of the time, and
gets a C when the friend gets a
B, plain that there is no justice
in the world.

NOT IN WELLS EITHER
The embroglio in the Union lobby
registration the other morning
in no fatalities, even when the
raining and settee (or what have
was knocked down—thanks to a
cal Providence that watches over
kicks and so forth. Fred Hicks
is that he was on the verge of
in another riot call to the
police barracks.

IF DAD ONLY KNEW
He gets a boulevard effect on his
book along about this time of
year. One way traffic. The health
is all set for an epidemic of
crisis.

TSK! TSK!
Now now on a muster will be made
of the co-eds to review the R. O.
If all those endearing young
fail to distract the boys it is
said that they bring along whis-
per toy guhs. A little well placed
miss never hurt anyone, you
know.

SQUIRRELY?
Squirrels are rampant in the cam-
pus again. These students who
around 7 a. m. to play tennis
when weather when they should
be skating are cautioned to keep
from the dense growths in front
of the library.

OH, YOU!
Latest suggestion from Ann Ar-
der effect that the Alma
be played with a cowbell solo
feature. Oh, well, suggestions
always welcome. We have one.
The Varsity could be best inter-
preted on an orchestra of jew harps.

SPORT DOPE
State baseball team has a high-
altitude future ahead of them.
The preliminary bouts of the
trip played off, everything
a bunch of wins for the re-
der of the season. State downed
University of Cincinnati and
defeated the U. of M. a base-
aggregation of no mean caliber.
Predictions at this time are
premature. The Spartan mugs
should have a chance of los-
ing more than a couple of moles.
Manager is laying his money on
a sure thing already. Allow-
ance must be made for games with
teams as Notre Dame and for
great mixups with Michigan.

Great stress can be put upon the
team trek but cognizance can be
of the eight double plays pulled
off the week. All last season, only
were accomplished.
Master mouthpiece to amply rep-
resent the team to the umpire will be
in the catching staff. No more
is anticipated by the trainer
in trying to converse with na-
tionalists on cross country tours.
Team will not have to look else-
where for their comedy skits.

CONVENIENT
CAMPUS
CALENDAR

AY—
p. m.—Union party in main
dorm.
TODAY—
p. m.—Polo game in Demonstra-
tion hall—State vs. Culver.
p. m.—Inter-Fraternity party in
main ballroom.
TOMORROW—
p. m.—First Inter-Fraternity
small games at fresh and drill
meets.

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ENROLLMENT FOR TERM DECREASES BY 250 STUDENTS

Checkup Reveals That Reduction
Compares Favorably with
Other Years.

REGISTRATION IMPROVED

Charge for Late Registration Goes
Into Effect; Classifiers
Keep Blue Cards.

The enrollment for the spring term
is considerably less than that of the
preceding period, according to infor-
mation released late Thursday. There
are approximately 2,500 students regis-
tered, as compared with 2,700 for the
last term and 2,700 for the fall ses-
sion.

The drop is not alarming, however,
as it is an annual occurrence. The
shrinkage compares very favorably
with that of a year ago, according to
Elida Yakeley, registrar.

There was a marked improvement in
the new method of registration, which
was adopted last January. The stu-
dents were not required to wait in line
for any great length of time at all.
All the operations of registration were
materially speeded up, cutting conges-
tion to a minimum.

Several new features were intro-
duced this term, one being the reten-
tion of the blue cards by the classifi-
cation officers. These were delivered to
the proper departments, thus permit-
ting the instructors to prepare their
class lists for Tuesday. This method
was found to be desirable to both the
students and the instructors.

An outstanding improvement this
term was the classification of the lib-
eral arts students in the old armory,
a radical departure from the system
used in the past.

The collection of fees was done
quickly and efficiently. After registra-
tion in the Union ballroom the stu-
dents passed by the several temporary
windows where J. Schepers, treasurer,
and his assistants rapidly collected the
fees. Separate windows were provided
for the women students.

A new ruling was enacted by the
faculty for late registration. A charge
of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each
day thereafter was made until a max-
imum of \$5 was reached. However,
this does not replace the old regula-
tion that unexcused absences shall be
given for late registration, but rather
that both these penalties shall be in-
flicted.

The faculty committee in charge of
registration and payment of fees
composed of C. E. Miller, chairman,
B. R. Prosser, and J. C. Emmons. W.
R. Prosser will be in charge of the new
system of registration and home it can
be made even smoother in operation
next fall. Professor Miller, and other
members who were active in the change
in system were Elida Yakeley, registrar;
C. O. Wilkins, comptroller and Jacob
Schepers, treasurer.

STUDENTS WARNED AGAINST EPIDEMIC

Spinal Meningitis Spreads Over
State, Says Olin.

According to an announcement of Dr.
R. M. Olin, head of the health service
there is a serious epidemic of spinal
meningitis in several states of the
Midwest and he advises Michigan State
students to remain in East Lansing
week-ends for the next week or so until
more definite knowledge is obtained of
the epidemic.

Dr. Olin states that the disease
is a precaution against the disease
breaking out here. He states that it
would be very easy for someone to
pick it up and it is highly advisable
to carry out his warning.

Dr. Olin states that the disease
is very contagious and although no cases
have been reported here, his warning
is a precaution.

LOCAL CLOTHING STORE MANAGER ENTERS ENGRAVING

Hod Fish, in Charge of Lewis Bros.
College Shop, Is Succeeded
by Lansing Clothier.

Hod Fish, for three years in charge
of Lewis Bros. College Shop, left this
week to enter the engraving business
with his father in Grand Rapids. Hod
is entering into active business in the
Multi-Plate Color Co. He will be suc-
ceeded here in the local store by H. L.
Hall, Clark, who has been in the
clothing business in Lansing for four
years and has traveled for Ely & Wal-
ker of St. Louis, Mo.

The dinner gong and the dinner ring
are not always synonymous.

New Union Head

CRITTENDEN TO HEAD NEW UNION BOARD FOR YEAR

Mary Jennings and Lawrence Bre-
dahl Chosen Vice-Presidents.

OLD BOARD RETIRES

Bredahl, Scott, Sexton and Con-
over Are New Members.



C. R. Crittenden

PAY WOLVERINE FEES AT UNION

Staff Members Posted in Union

Lobby Afternoons to Collect

Final Payments of \$3.

BOOK READY JUNE 1

Staff members of the Union will
be stationed in the Union lobby from
afternoon next week to collect the
payment of \$3.00 from those students
who have already paid the preliminary
fee according to last winter's manage-
ment. The book will be sent
from June 1 to 6 o'clock.

Those desiring a book must make the
payment sometime next week. The
book will be sent from June 1 to 6
o'clock. A majority of the information
based on the book will be sent to the
Union from June 1 to 6 o'clock.

Particular attention should be
photographed. Last year, when the
book was sent, it was found that
many of the students who had paid
their preliminary fee had not yet
paid the balance. This year, the
Union will be able to collect the
balance of the preliminary fee from
the students who have already paid
the preliminary fee.

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C. R. Crittenden of Hudson was
elected president of the Union board at
the meeting of the body Wednesday
night. Mary Jennings of East Lansing
was chosen vice-president and
Lawrence Bredahl of Marquette elected
secretary. Crittenden is a senior
student in the business department.
He was elected to the position of
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TWENTY-TWO EDITORS SERVE STATE NEWS

Following is a complete list of the
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the Holcad and the State News
through the twenty years of its
existence.

- 1909 C. C. Taylor
- 1910 J. O. Linton
- 1911 J. W. Chapin
- 1912 E. D. McLachlan
- 1913 E. C. Lindeman
- 1914 E. H. Collingwood
- 1915 G. V. Branch
- 1916 H. H. Coplan
- 1917 K. M. Klinger
- 1918 F. L. Granger
- 1919 R. F. Irvin
- 1920 J. L. Suelink
- 1921 G. K. Fisher
- 1922 A. S. Hall
- 1923 M. E. Bottomley
- 1924 L. D. Fisher
- 1925 E. H. Verschoor
- 1926 J. C. Doe
- 1927 G. E. Zuer
- 1928 E. L. Overholt
- 1929 R. B. Huxtable
- 1930 M. B. Wofford
- 1931 T. S. Blair
- 1932 E. W. Ross
- 1933 K. H. Hinchman
- 1934 F. B. Niederstad
- 1935 W. H. Taylor
- 1936 Walter F. Patenge
- 1937 P. J. Hartsuch
- 1938 W. W. Wilson
- 1939 Carl Bachinger
- 1940 G. K. Miller
- 1941 F. W. Powers
- 1942 F. W. Mar
- 1943 Keith Hinchman
- 1944 Gordon Whittall
- 1945 L. H. Horton, J. S. Kelley
- 1946 W. S. Barkwell
- 1947 A. A. Minnis
- 1948 W. R. Shook

SENIOR GROUP TO TAKE ORDERS

Committee to Take Orders for
Announcements and Invitations
Next Week in Union Lobby.

Orders for commencement announce-
ments and invitations will be taken
next week in the Union lobby by the
senior committee in charge of this
work.

The committee will be present to take
orders every afternoon between the
hours of one and five from Monday
to Friday inclusive. It is important that
all those requiring announcements and
invitations order them during this
period as they will be unavailable
after next week.

This year they will consist of a book-
let bound in grey cover leather contain-
ing an engraved invitation, class officers
and committees, commencement week
program and the list of candidates for
degrees. The cost of these will be fifty
cents each. Also there will be the
same booklet with the exception that
the binding will be cardboard instead of
leather. This cost is estimated at thirty
cents. Engraved announcements will
cost twelve cents each.

Engraved stationery cards for use with
the announcements and invitations may
also be ordered if desired. It is neces-
sary that all orders be paid for at the
time of ordering. Samples of both the
leather and cardboard booklets will be
available for inspection.

Members of the committee in charge
of the work are Robert McInnis, chair-
man, Harold McCullough, Margaret
Bailey, and Harold McAtee.

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to the News under the new manage-
ment. Before Our Time, a semi-
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1929 Michigan State Baseball Team



Standing—Left to right—Coach John Kobs, Kahl, Hayden, Langdon, Sachs, Weed, Alderton, Macier, Eggert, Bar-
nard, Byrne. Kneeling—Heppinstall (trainer), Olson, Peric, Watkins, Crall, McCauley, Gibbs, Knisel, Fayerweather
(Mgr.). Front Row—Maire, Bullock, Brown.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS FOUNDED ON STATE CAMPUS IN APRIL 1909

Paper Began as "The Holcad," as a Bi-Weekly—C. C. Taylor, '09,
and J. O. Linton, '09, Were First Editors—Has Made Amazing
Growth from Literary Publication.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding and the beginning
of the twenty-first year of the publication of the Michigan State
News is marked by today's issue. From its initial stages as the
Holcad, a bi-weekly, to the present form as a semi-weekly, the
State News has followed somewhat the growth of the college.

NEW STAFF NOW IN CHARGE OF STATE PUBLICATIONS

Staff Contains 40 Members, 10
on Business, Remainder
on Editorial.

NEW FEATURES ADDED

This edition of the State News
marks the first one to be published un-
der the new administration. The or-
ganization of the staff involves an en-
tire change in personnel and reor-
ganization of the duties of staff mem-
bers.

The reorganization provides for five
assistant editors who will rotate the
various duties on the paper through-
out the term. For the first few weeks
the new editor, having vacated a com-
plete charge of assignments and
also assisting rewrite. Glenn Larke is
the new author of the Blarney Stone.

This feature of the News is to be car-
ried over from the previous adminis-
tration. James Haskins is in charge
of the feature department, including
Before Our Time, a new department
on this paper and one which the edit-
ors here will be favorably received by
the News readers. Stanley Dodge, al-
though not officially known as the
past editor for a change of the past
staff and the organization of the de-
partment duties. John Tate, the fifth
assistant, is in charge of head writing
at present and rewrite.

The entire staff as reorganized will
number 40 people, 10 of this number
are on the business staff and the re-
mainder on the editorial.

Kathryn Patenge is the new senior
editor has a staff of 12 working on the
senior's page. They are Mary Wood-
worth, Katherine VanAllen, Masine
Burton, Harriet Whitman, Dorothy
Trotter, Irene McKee, Hazel Gilman,
Don Watkins, Katherine Huxley, Elia
Richards, Marjorie Zinke, and Ruth
Bingham. Katherine Lynch will con-
tinue to serve as feature editor and
Mark Hering will continue with other
editorial members of the staff as as-
sistants.

Robert Graham has been retained
as music critic while other members of
the editorial staff include George Mer-
ced, John Barnes, Timothy, William
Wright, Braden, Everett, Knox, H. M.
McDonald, Jack Green, Dale Vaughn,
Mildred Cook, Norman Reeder, and
Roger Richards.

Robert Davey and Rex Sample have
been named assistants on the business
staff and Dean Pitt, Maurice Irvin,
Robert Morrison, and Roger Arthur
will serve as advertising. Katherine
Gretchenberger will continue in charge
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SWARTZ CREEK GETS VAUDEVILLE TRYOUT

Play at Banquet of Detroit Busi-
ness Club; Vaudeville
Official Judges.

Swartz Creek band, Spartan down
band played last night in Detroit at
a banquet of the Detroit Business club
for the special purpose of a vaude-
ville tryout with the Western Vaude-
ville association.

Woodford and other officials of
the Western Vaudeville association of
Chicago were present to pass judg-
ment on the musical organization for
a contract with the association. For-
est Hinehart, leader of the clown out-
fit, and George Farley, spent their
spring vacation in Chicago making ar-
rangements for this special hearing
of the band.

Twelve men made the trip to Detroit
in a specially chartered bus in hope
of glory and fame behind the foot-
lights.

AT THE UNION

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Business Staff: Business Manager

Advertising: Dean, Bill, Murray, Dean, Robert, Morrison, James, Arthur

OUR POLICY

With the advent of a new administration in any activity it is always interesting to know what the policies and aims of the new administration will be and how these aims and policies are expected to be carried out and put into operation.

With few exceptions, the same plans of the retiring administration will be continued, believing that the policies of those men who were at the helm through the past year to be of the highest order and worthy of the most vigorous efforts on behalf of those policies until the ultimate goal has been reached and these plans put into successful operation.

Investigations into the student council and interfraternity council will be continued. The editors believe these two organizations to be fundamentally sound and of much value to the student body, but their operations on the Michigan State college campus have been marked with multitudinous shortcomings. We will endeavor to conduct a sane and unbiased investigation to learn the reason if possible.

The Michigan State News will be an organ of the student body, expressing student opinion. We aim to make our news timely, interesting and authentic. Our editorials will be written from an unbiased attitude as possible. To err is human and human we will be, but if student comment is aroused to an intelligent discussion of a subject vital to each student on the campus, our goal will be attained and our efforts well spent.

In summing up our policies for the next three terms, we wish to emphasize the fact that we will aim to be CONSTRUCTIVE rather than DESTRUCTIVE, to remedy any and all evils that our humble power will enable us to do, and finally to assert that our fundamental principle will be to present to our readers the facts, uncolored and unimpaired, so that in no sense may our ideas be misconstrued by anyone.

DISCOURAGING

Constant effort on the part of the faculty to improve present methods of registration apparently is not being favorably met by the student body. If the actions of several men students in the Union lobby last Monday can be taken as any indication of general student attitude.

Un gentlemanly tactics employed by these few men in their "dash" for a quick registration did not facilitate matters any and came close to bringing injury upon innocent persons who were helplessly tossed about in the near riot caused by the thoughtless actions of these certain few.

The system employed for registration this year is without doubt the most suitable means yet found. The majority of the students were through the lines by lunch time and the afternoon found only scattering groups going throughout the routine without any delay. The plan used in the Union building in admitting students through the south door and forming a single line through the lobby up to the auditorium worked without a hitch until these few over-exuberant youths began breaking the lines and pushing unnecessarily, immediately breaking up the order that had prevailed prior to this. Such action cannot be stopped by faculty members—it is entirely a student proposition—and if such action in the future is to be stopped, it rests in the hands of the students to do it.

Next fall practically the same plan will be tried again and it is felt that the student body will cooperate to the fullest extent.

HATS

Red hats—purple hats—bright blue hats—gaudy green hats. Not since the times of Queen Elizabeth of England has masculine headgear flaunted such an array of brilliant hues. The grandeur that was Rome is far outdone by the compelling shades of these chapeaux. The once-proud peacock hangs his head in shame, and sinks into a corner, disgraced. He was beaten miserably by the first appearance of the colorful top-piece of the modern young man.

As yet possessors of the passionate hats are in the minority. Only a few have appeared upon the campus. It is, however, only a matter of time before such an eminently sensible fashion will have full sway. Strutting college men will pride themselves upon defeating their feminine friends in the race for style supremacy. Hardy athletes will meet and baffle over the merits of their respective choices.

"What a darling hat, Bill! Red is so becoming to you."

"Yes, I really think it is, Joe. Mary says she always likes to see me in red."

"I'm going to get an orange one next time. I'm just wild about orange."

It is only a step from gaudy hats to equally brilliant coats and suits. Pink topcoats may be worn with baby blue suits, or lemon yellow suits with lavender topcoats. Perhaps tuxedos will be rose, with pale green trimmings, and business suits a conservative turquoise.

Women! Look to your laurels. Masculine vanity is about to overwhelm you.—Daily Kansan.

Some women marry for love, some for vanity and some for experience, but the greatest number marry so they can sit back in peace and let their chins increase.

Before Our Time

FIVE YEARS AGO—(April, 1924)

Captain Roy A. MacMillan is leading the baseball nine this year. "Mac" has won two monograms in football, two in baseball and one in basketball.

Following agitation for the changing of the name of the college to Michigan State, the students recently voted favorably. The movement toward attempting to change the name has been running since 1912. The results of the voting will be turned over to the state board.

A co-ed orchestra has been organized and is to play at several teas scheduled for the near future.

President Robert S. Shaw presented the proposed changing of name to "Michigan State" to the student body at a special convocation.

TEN YEARS AGO—(April, 1919)

Michigan Agricultural military band played at the state capitol in Lansing for event honoring ex-President Taft.

Ex-President Taft appeared on the Liberal Arts course here recently. He gave an interesting lecture.

C. D. Ball and B. E. French, former chemistry instructors, who, for the past year have been on duty overseas, have resumed the regular staff at M. A. C. again.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—(April, 1914)

The Michigan Aggie Glee club and Mandolin club last Wednesday arrived in East Lansing, returning from a long and successful combined tour. They appeared in Portland, Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, St. Louis, Belding, Grand Rapids, Allegan, Battle Creek, and Lansing.

The state board of agriculture recently passed resolutions to preserve the Aggie on the East Lansing court. The Aggie won all but five games of their long and hard schedule.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—(April, 1909)

Action was taken recently by the Aggie association regarding the matter of military honors. All cadets and officers must wear their uniforms to military parties from now on.

The basketball season just completed was very successful. Only the best of the state could defeat the Aggie.

The reason most women are dissatisfied with matrimony is not because they didn't realize the institution was a lottery, but because they were so darned sure they had picked winning numbers.

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CAMPUS FORUM

WE OBJECT

When in the name of class tradition a group of underclassmen indulge in the familiar baptismal rites on the bank and in the depths of the Red Cedar we don't object. We do object, however, when a group of "overtown" sophomores mustered from the sacred precincts of fraternity houses come over to "clean Wells hall," as was done last Thursday night (March 21).

It then ceases to be a matter of sophomore versus freshman, and becomes a direct challenge to the residents of Wells hall. We have always been capable of attending to our own house-cleaning problems, and our underclassmen problems.

It follows that if this sort of thing continues, Wells hall men could, on the basis of such logic, enter fraternity houses, smash up a little furniture for exercise, and haul the verdant sons of Zeus away to a watery reward.

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Spring Social Season Ushered In by Inter-Fraternity Dance

Spring's social season is being fittingly ushered in this week-end by the Inter-Fraternity dance in the Union ballroom Saturday evening. Although an annual affair, this year's party is expected to surpass all previous parties in decorations, music and programs. The decorative theme has been worked out and good music for the dancing has been assured by Ward Kelley's orchestra. According to rumor, the programs are of a unique nature, but the exact nature will not be disclosed until the night of the party.

The patrons for the evening are Fred and Mrs. Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kipke and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Primrose. A large guest list, including the patron group, includes the heads of the leading campus organizations. The guests are President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Halladay, Misses Ellen Aubrey, Alice Hunter, Pauline Massey, and Messrs. Bill Muller, John Gould, Ernie Dickson, Bob McManis, Joe Porter, and Joe Rafter.

The only other social affair scheduled for the week-end is the Union party on Friday night. Bruce Fawcett and his orchestra will furnish the music for this party.

On Wednesday of the past week a reception was given to a group of foreign students from the University of Michigan in the student parlors of the Peoples church. The group of girls has been touring the state and stopped to visit the campus and the state buildings in Lansing. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the girls by the members of Sphinx and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The term already holds promise of a number of unusual parties. The annual Forestry Show-Dix, with its dog chains and lumberjacks, has been announced for April 27. An old-time barn dance is to be held in the new dairy barn the latter part of May. Social parties, the Water Carnival, and the social events of Senior week will bring the spring term to a brilliant close.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Burris, Hayden, Miner, and Stafford Head Campus Organization for Coming Year.

Harry Burris, Hayden, Miner, and Stafford were elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year at the annual election of officers, which took place Wednesday night.

The other officers elected are: Vice President, Jim Hayden; Phyllis, Hayden; Secretary, H. G. Miner; Della Simpson, Phyllis; and Council representatives, Tom Hayden, Burman, and Hayden.

SENIOR CO-EDS TO ENJOY LATE HOURS THIS TERM

Freshmen to Be Treated Leniently by W. S. G. A. in Regard to Hours.

The W. S. G. A. has announced that freshmen will be treated leniently in regard to the new hour law. The law, which goes into effect this week, provides that freshmen may stay out until 11 p. m. while the other classes must be in by 10 p. m. The law is a result of a study made by the W. S. G. A. of the habits of the students. It was found that freshmen were the only class that stayed out late. The law is a compromise between the needs of the students and the requirements of the law.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PLANS 'MIKADO'

To Take Place in May—Replaces 'Rose Maiden,' Former Choice

The Girls Glee Club has announced that it will give a production of 'The Mikado' in May. This production will replace 'The Rose Maiden,' which was the club's choice for last year.

'The Mikado' is a famous Japanese story, about the life of a young man who is forced to marry a girl who is already married. The story is a comedy and is full of humor and pathos.

The production will be given in the Union ballroom. The club is planning to have a very fine production and is sure to attract a large audience.

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PAN-HELLENIC BALL TO BE HELD APRIL 19

Party to Be Last Formal of Year; Number of Tickets Limited.

The biggest social event in the Pan-Hellenic year is not far away. The Pan-Hellenic ball will be held April 19 in the large ballroom of the Club Hotel. It was announced by Frances Davis, chairman of the dance, which will be limited to 200 people. The party is the last formal scheduled for the year.

Cornel's Cotton Pickers, of Detroit, have been engaged for the evening and will undoubtedly contribute to the success of the dance. Attractive white programs bearing a silver ship will be the favors.

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| 106-D | The One That I Love Loves Me—Fox Trot | Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys |
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| 112-D | Senorita—Tango | Archie Work and His Orchestra |
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