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**WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably snow Sunday. Temperature 20 to 25 degrees. Rising temperature Saturday.

Maurice Hindus will lecture in Peoples church Tuesday night at 8:30 to avoid conflict with the Alma basketball game. Admission on student basis.

# Vast Multitude Crowds Campus

## SEE RECORD J-HOP ATTENDANCE GIGANTIC THROG CRUSHES INTO DEMONSTRATION HALL DURING FARM WEEK CLIMAX

### INDUS, FAMED SAVANT, TALKS HERE TUESDAY

Delivers Fourth Lecture at Church, Feb. 10.

### VIET, LECTURE SUBJECT

A World That Never Was

Michigan State Liberal Arts professors as the fourth lecture in the series program Maurice Hindus will speak at the Peoples church Feb. 10 at 8:30 p. m. Hindus has wide experience both as an author and lecturer and is an interesting and entertaining speaker. He will speak on a topic which has caused comment throughout the world. "A World That Never Was" has had a world-wide success. It is a world that never was in America, a world that never was in a traveler's and a writer's imagination. It is a world that never was in the mind of a student of the liberal arts. It is a world that never was in the mind of a philosopher. It is a world that never was in the mind of a poet. It is a world that never was in the mind of a scientist. It is a world that never was in the mind of a man.

Class President Is Hop Chairman



Frank Conroy

### ACTUAL SALE OF 235 TICKETS, NUMEROUS UNIQUE INNOVATIONS ASSURE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Over 100 Couples to Attend Midnight Luncheon at Olds; Special Parking Facilities Provided for Guests; A Clock Permission for Co-eds Granted.

WITH 235 TICKETS for the 1931 J-Hop definitely sold at noon today, party arrangements were this afternoon putting the finishing touches on what is confidently expected to be one of the most successful and popular social affairs ever to be held at Michigan State college.

### Don't Miss!

For the benefit of J-Hop guests the following ticket holders are mentioned: ...

### Varsity Party Plans Complete

Final Arrangements in Order for Annual Athletes Formal Ball.

### ANNOUNCE BAND CHANGE

Carl Dienberger to Substitute for Bergin's Vagabonds Saturday

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### Publish Famous "Cracker" Song

Farwell Orchestrates Old "Sour Wood Mountain" Ballad

Arthur Farwell, head of the music division of the college music department, is working on a new song which he has named "Cracker". It is a ballad which he has adapted from the old "Sour Wood Mountain" ballad.

### PROGRESS MADE FOR BAND FUND

Landing Business Men Back Ticket Sale to Concert Next Thursday

### HOPE TO REMOVE DEBT

Any Surplus to Apply on Proposed Trip to West Point Next Fall

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Ten Thousand Rural Visitors Mass in Armory for Thursday Night General Meeting, While Two Thousand Are Turned Away From Doors by Police Cordon; Governor Brucker Speaking, Lauds Michigan State College

SMASHING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS for attendance at a rural convention on this campus, between 11,000 and 12,000 rural delegates to the annual Farmers' week conference assembled at Michigan State college Thursday for the most important session of the six-day meeting. Last night 10,000 people crowded the central arena of demonstration hall for the annual feature program. It is estimated that at least 2,000 more were turned away in disappointment for lack of standing room.

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Five musical numbers were presented ...

The second annual Chemistry show ...

While the visitors looked on metal ...

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### HAVING RECEIVED—GIVE!

With the fever of a triumphant football season in our veins last fall, student leaders and Lansing business men conceived the idea of sending our military band, of which State is justly proud, to Georgetown for the gridiron game there.

The plan received instantaneous and over-whelming popularity with the student body. Largely due to the prominence of the band in midwest collegiate circles, an audience was arranged with President Hoover, to which a number of student and administrative officials were invited. As a result Michigan State received widespread publicity in the eastern and midwest. This college had been literally "put on the map."

To make this possible, a number of Lansing business men contributed out of their own pockets about \$2,000 for the trip. They are men who have for years supported State to the "hilt." State is better for their aid, and cannot afford to lose it. Now we are to have the opportunity to repay them and thank them.

Next Thursday, February 12, the Spartan band and the glee clubs will present a concert in the Prudden auditorium to repay these men in part. The same Lansing leaders who provided the cold cash to send the band to Washington have themselves purchased \$25 worth of tickets apiece for their friends. It is a gesture of such supreme friendliness and cooperation with this college that we, in our turn, cannot decently afford to overlook. The students of this college are being looked to to take care of 600 of these tickets. It is only a very small part of the seating capacity expected, and should represent only a minute expression of the great gratitude that this college should feel toward their Lansing friends.

More than that, it is hoped that enough will be realized to make it possible to send the band next fall to West Point for the football game there. At other colleges, each year sees a tag day or pledge campaign to raise money for the student band. Nothing like that has ever been seen here. The band does not ordinarily ask financial backing. When they do, we, in decent gratitude for their hard work and cooperation with all campus groups, should support them.

## SUNDAY AT PEOPLES CHURCH

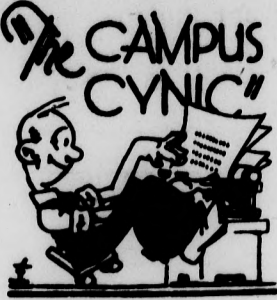
- 10:40 - Dr. McCabe: "Who Am I?" in the series, "The Master Life and the Modern Man"
- 12:00 - Student Parlor: A big meeting for students. Men and Women. Paul Harris of New York City the special speaker.
- 6:00 - Jesus Bird will lead the Parson's Religion: A Help or a Hindrance to a Life Vocation?
- 7:00 - Dr. McCabe: Love, Courtesy and Marriage

FEBRUARY IS TOWN AND GOWN MONTH  
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- 2361-D 10-inch 75c: You're the One I Care For - Fox Trot; Tears - Waltz; Reaching for the Moon - Waltz; Lonesome Lover - Waltz; Don't Send My Boy to Prison - Fox Trot; Come a Little Closer - Fox Trot; I'm So Afraid of You - Fox Trot; The Wind in the Willows - Fox Trot

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By JOHN TATE, JR.

After all, this classroom business is just a pleasant little game that seldom becomes vindictive. If the faculty theory of how much studying the student is to do were carried out to the subjunctive in condition contrary to fact, we wouldn't have time to get educated. Isn't it true?

Unfortunately there are a few of our faculty that are a short-sighted as to consider classrooms the medium of education. And they insist on using the hapless or co-ed for experimental purposes. Sacrificing the whole to a part, if you've heard the story of Adam and Eve and an apple. Oh, yes, considering the blindness and all.

But let them have their dream. They will anyway for self-deception: a highly developed art.

We have been missing a most fruitful field, that being something of a personal revolution. A poster appears each week in the doorway of Peoples church. The propaganda has aroused comment. This week is this spurious tidbit: "The church sponsors all that is good in the community." How do we admire modesty.

Despite the fact that this has been mentioned in an editorial, nobody reads them anyway, it will bear repetition. Keeping the class after hour is a peculiarly vicious custom and one that probably teaches the immortality is a nice thing to have around, on who wants to experiment?

This might be a dirty way of doing things, but if an instructor can't get his stuff across in the time allotted well, well, how are you?

The columnist the habit grows, like a wart on the nose of progress seem to have a grievance against the professional parasites out of divine Minerva, she turns over in her grave, but she doesn't mind it and used to it.

But to let the spirit maiden we can't guarantee that rest, which seems to be the issue, at present since the greys have fallen on into desrepite and restaurants. oh, h. this thing is getting out of hand like a fearful auto. Anyway, what started this is the co-ways some instructors busy may be professors to you, avoid the request when reading anything to the class. We mentioned before that "deception is an art. The dears they are so careful of our morals. I-t-k, we might mention the assumption has a false promise.

One must admit we suppose that Shakespeare the was good, too pulled a few dirty ones, but even then the handle had to be pleased. We still like to negotiate the official traveling. The only difference is that they won't admit it. Janey was the two-faced dirty, look what he started.

Thought, while resting madly about O. O. McInerney's stroll, but he isn't going to college.

This is a good week to get an appreciation of the strictly mediocre. The football team practiced for the farmers yesterday. They must be from Missouri, as they like over emphasis on athletics. The cuss cry's must be about something, it's in the blood. You can go into the smokehouse tavern the one with the John Held Jr. aspect—without meeting someone you know who drags you into a bridge game and then produces your partner. It's too late to back out, he or she tries hard it's a social custom. Three of the visitors got hot in the girl's locker room, one of the ladies walked out onto the balcony of the swimming pool while the team was practicing, they swarmed the moon and two tea dances were postponed. It's one week in the year, it could be more. A lovely young man came out of a union dance, whipped a mirror out of his pocket, ratched it, took a deep breath and returned to try again.

Russel, the Irish rhymer here the other day, said that some of the outstanding politicians and economists on the potato isle are poets. We need one on the Board of Agriculture. They would go good in American politics. They could write a poem on Al Capone and maybe he'd be ashamed he'd refer to Kansas and aid in the output of the pure the good and the noble. He could put it on a biggest business basis.

Smile. As shy as Dick Hutchinson. And as modest as Harlow Meno. Give 'em all a break. But these guys don't need a break—they make them.

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## BRUCKER GIVES FRANK SPEECH

Wins Approval of Farmers in Outspoken Opinions Offered Wednesday.

In a speech to about 150 sleep grogers at 1 o'clock Wednesday, February 4, at Hunt's food shop, Governor Wilbur M. Brucker outspokenly stated his views on issues of current interest to agriculturalists when he pictured the close proximity of the present state governmental policies to Michigan farming. Among the subjects touched in his address were the state budget system and extension work, law enforcement, and state prisons.

Excerpts from his speech were as follows:

Even though this may be unpleasant to you listeners, I have requested economy on extension work and state aid for that purpose. If every part of Michigan is not benefited by the program, my policy of kitchen economy will be extended to agricultural extension work. And I am in earnest about my so-called kitchen economy. I stand for law enforcement. There is no place for fealty and honor in government. We must not let our prison population to meet our pocketbooks. We will not turn our criminals loose to constitute their expenditures upon society even though our penal institutions are crowded.

We must realize every governmental function no matter how increased it is, with custom and usage. We must apply the same dollar and postage system that is applied to agriculture. The legislative investigation committee is to government what Farmers' Week is to agricultural research. I am tremendously in favor of change where change is due. It is not for us to be the broadhead of economy and the simply stand at the crossroads and talk about it.

His address took a moral basis when he drew the similarities in different lines of endeavor. He stated that it "does not pay to let in industry, agriculture or government in the equity of taxation."

The frank address made a profound impression on the group. In several instances the governor was heartily applauded when his statements directed at the subjects of most import to the farmers.

## BAND DELAYS TO WATCH CO-ED IN ABBOT CASEMENT

Fairy tales tell us of a knight who passing a window in which a beautiful maiden in rags was watching the golden locks tumbled to gaze till hour after hour and year. That this fascination has not been unrequited was proved Thursday evening when the Michigan State military band arrived in East Lansing by nightfall and seated in her window. So long the band hesitated that they were almost late for an engagement. This little incident shows the superior sense of a modern girl; the medieval knight could only one man watch her as the Abbot had meant and a whole band!

### SEE RECORD JUMP ATTENDANCE

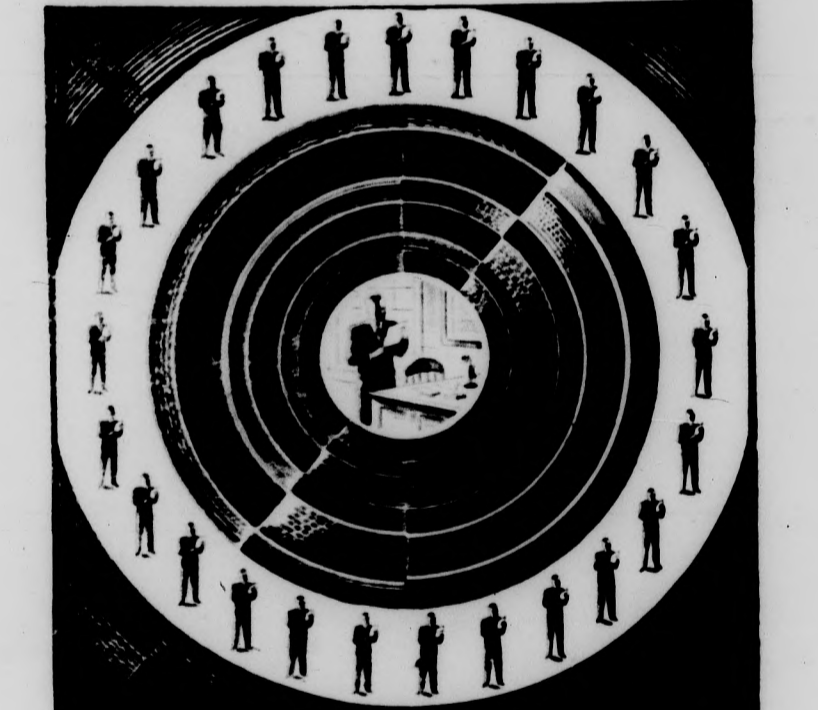
Continued from page 1... and Townsend streets in Lansing is only one block west of... Michigan State University... member of the college, they would be on duty there, Sunday to guard the gate.

Decorations for the Homecoming have been under the direction of A. J. Lawrence and will consist of an artificial green and silver trees, silver metallic garlands, blue and green bunting, and banners with appropriate washed looking designs. The orchestra stand will be dressed in green and silver, later to be covered with black cloth arranged to allow the light of the interior, both to show under lights played upon it.

At a speech in the Grand Hotel during the program, Mr. Healy made the announcement of George Handover chairman and George Mevin program chairman, having this year consist of agricultural group, social, and literary contests, including a J. H. C. program. For the people contain in the program, under and embosoming to the latter.

The party will last from 11:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. beginning with a J. H. C. program, which is expected to come to the neighborhood of midnight. Frank Conover, public work committee and general chairman of the party, will lead the procession with Mrs. A. C. Hayward, September cover at state.

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