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DRASTIC CHANGE IN CONCERTS

Seniors Open Formal To Set Precedent MUSIC INSTITUTE CREATES SEPARATE LANSING COURSE

ANZAC TO GIVE GRAPHIC TALK HERE TONIGHT

Skyhill, Australian Soldier, Poet, and Student, to Appear at Peoples Church.

LECTURE COURSE

Sound Success on Course Here Last Year; Was Well Received.

TOM SKEYHILL, Australian soldier, will lecture tonight at the Peoples church at 8:00 o'clock on "The Last of the Young Hunters." The subject has aroused considerable attention throughout the United States and Europe as being a graphic and vivid account of the war in which he was a participant. Skyehill was an intimate friend of Alvin C. York, southern gentleman and fighter, who distinguished himself in the war by capturing a machine gun nest of 24 men single handed and became familiar with the man and methods he employed in crossing the German lines and attacking this nest.

OPEN EQUITATION CLASS TO CO-EDS

Senior and Junior Women to Ride Three Days Per Week in 1 1/2 Hour Periods.

riding classes for junior and senior women started this week in the riding hall of the armory and will continue the rest of the term on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from eight to ten. Men's riding classes are now being held from 10 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

COPS REST

Few Tickets Handed Out

According to Don Bremer, campus police student observation of traffic during the past few weeks has been exceptionally good. Few of the violations for which citations are handed out—warnings, or removal of campus car privileges—have been handed out. This is exceptional for the campus police who usually find that speeding increases on good roads, and the roads have been in good condition for quite some time. Needless to say, the department wishes this state of affairs to continue.

BULLETIN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 17.—Action was deferred until Wednesday by the committee on Student Affairs who met here Monday afternoon to reconsider their action concerning the five fraternities of Michigan. The committee was ordered to prepare a report for the remainder of the school year as the result of a constitutional paper read last week.

THE SPIANS CAST IN CHURCH PLAY

To Present "Servant in the House," Five-act Drama, on Sunday February 22.

VETERANS ARE CASTED

Mate, Gibbs, Chivers, Starred in Powerful Semi-religious Theme.

One of the most powerful semi-religious plays ever written will be staged here Sunday night February 22 when a cast of veteran players will present "The Servant in the House," under the direction of Prof. E. S. King, college dramatics coach. The play is being produced under the auspices of the Peoples church with Theta Alpha Phi national dramatics honorary co-operating and will be in the church auditorium.

SHORT COURSES HOLD SESSIONS

M. S. C. Department Schedules Programs for Gardeners and Apiarists.

The short courses have been in session in the Hort building the past week of which one, a short course for market gardeners, is in charge of G. E. Starr, extension specialist, and the other, a gathering for beekeepers, under Prof. R. H. Keitt.

Rainbow Girls to Sponsor George Washington Party

Lansing chapter of Rainbow Girls will climax its midwinter social season with a brilliant George Washington dancing party in the downtown Masonic ballroom Feb. 20. Dancing will last from 9 to 11.

Nate Fry's Gold-Diggers will furnish the music for the George Washington party. Many attractive and popular numbers are assured by the band. Other popular features of the party will be the unique favors, and the musical decorations that will adorn the spacious ballroom.

ELEVEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA, TOTAL DECORATION OF BALLROOM, AND ATTRACTIVE FAVORS SCHEDULED

Kerny Carlisle's New Pastime Players Will Play From Nine to 12:30; Extensive Renovation of Ballroom in Black and White is Feature.

DEFINITE INFORMATION of the decorations and orchestra for the annual Senior Prom to be staged Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock featured latest developments of the largest open formal scheduled on campus for the winter social season.

Utilizing a most complete decoration scheme for the Union ballroom, the affair will be held beneath a canopy of black and white. Preparations to install a box-hanging false ceiling transforming the interior into a shimmering blanket through which varied colored lights will shine were begun today. The plans call for a huge arch which will reach from the wall in the rear of the orchestra stage to the opposite end of the hall, cul-

Favors and Programs

Favors and programs for the Senior Prom will be distributed from the Union lobby Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tickets must be presented to the committee in charge. The favors must be obtained by 6 o'clock to avoid delay to the dress holders, and will be distributed to first applicants. Any person who may not be accommodated will be provided for later.

minating at a focusing point directly in front of the ballroom. The upper covering will be 12 feet at the highest level, gradually depending to within four feet of the floor around the sides of the room. The lowest end of the

RESEARCH PLANT OFFER UNIQUE NEARLY FINISHED SHORT COURSE

New \$20,000 Greenhouse Will Be Used for Botany Experiments.

The new Botany research plant and laboratory will be completed with the installation of heating fixtures this week, according to announcement by Dr. A. B. Benson. The new structure was built by the King Construction company of Tonawanda, New York, at a cost of \$20,000.

Plant material and equipment for research work in plant pathology and physiology will be moved from their present locations at various points about the campus to the new building before the end of this week.

Two glass houses, 75 feet long and 22 feet wide are heated by a trunk structure which is equipped with laboratory fixtures on the ground floor, while the basement is to be used for the storage of plant specimens and soil.

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Radical Change To Be Effected At U. of Chicago

New Dormitory and Educational Systems to Revolutionize Campus.

The University of Chicago's new system of education is intended to revolutionize student life on that campus. The traditional class system of the American college is to be done away with, and fraternities are to be eliminated to a minor role when the students and faculty merge in a new communal life.

The university is planning to build a group of great luxurious quadrangles where a new communal campus life will be created. Student and professor will live and work together under the harmonious cooperative supervision of faculty members. Class divisions and loyalty are expected to vanish utterly under the system that permits students to drop courses, complete them or begin new subjects at will.

Inter-collegiate athletic competition will not be seriously affected although the athletes may have to take examinations during the year to determine eligibility. For other students examinations are to be compulsory only in June.

COMMITTEES FOR OPERA SELECTED

Marvin Horne, Manager, Chooses Assistants for Musical Presentation.

GOODENOW IS ASSISTANT

Student Written Libretto to Be Vehicle for Union Sponsoring.

Committees for the annual Union Opera, Michigan State's most ambitious dramatic production, were named today by Marvin Horne, manager. The committees are: Musical, Goodenow, Drama, and Libretto.

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New Plan Introduced Yesterday Will Originate Downtown Concert Series; College Students to Be Given Free Tickets; is Said to Be Only One of Kind in World.

TO USE PROFITS FOR CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT

ONE OF THE MOST FARSIGHTED STEPS in modern musical education will originate on this campus next fall when the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts introduces a long-dreamed-of plan for twin concert courses in Lansing and East Lansing.

Record System to be Used on Ypsi Smokers

Warning Ypsi co-eds that Michigan does not want school teachers who smoke, Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal college, told a group of women students Friday that no co-ed known to be an habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate.

REVISE NATURE STUDY COURSES

Add Three New Studies to the Curriculum of Coming Summer Session.

Michigan State college has revised its nature study courses for the coming summer session. It was made known today by Prof. Albert H. Nelson, director of the college summer sessions.

TEACHERS HEAR LECTURE SERIES

Education Department Brings Speakers to Future Educators.

VET JOURNAL LAUDS ANATOMY BUILDING

February Issue of National Publication Carries Story on State Structure.

Wolverine Group Pictures For Sunday

INSTRUCTOR IN FORESTRY DEPARTMENT MAKES TOUR

R. P. Kroodsma of the forestry department is on a tour which will take in Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, and Lake counties. In Antrim he will make woodlots and demonstrate the proper methods of thinning out the trees. In Lake he will do 4-H work and in the other two counties he will give lectures on the proper method of handling maple syrup.

ENGINEERING HONORARY TO INITIATE FOURTEEN

Fourteen engineering students will be inducted by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, Robert Tompkins, Willard Raabe, George Gollitzer, Aiden Thomas, Merle P. Sparrell, Ivan Heffer, Ralph Carls, Stanley Greenhoe, Edwin W. Meier, Ross Buchanan, William Maples, Robert Hickok, Lawrence West, and William Nivison are the juniors who have been selected. Luncheon Wednesday noon, Feb. 18, will be held at the Union, followed by a banquet at the Hunt Food Shop at 9:30.

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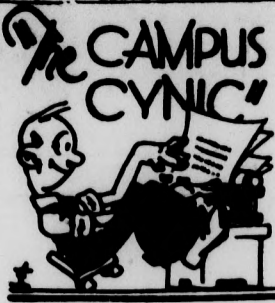
GET DOWN TO WORK!

At the regular meeting of the Student Council scheduled for tonight, it would be well for that august body to get down to business and begin to work out certain matters of importance which are in front of the council at the present time. Altogether too much sparring has featured the three meetings held thus far this term.

Because of the fact that councils of previous years have failed to realize the necessity of discussing propositions intended to be placed on the student ballots in the winter term elections, several important amendments, etc., have failed to gain a favorable majority. As the 1931 winter term election day is but a month away, the present Student Council should begin work at once on the matters of student interest. Delay at this stage of the game may cause considerable trouble later.

One of the various suggestions made early this term following the report of the Michigan State representatives who attended the national convention at Atlanta, Georgia, was that a change in representation on the council be made. If this is to be accomplished proper provisions must be made in the near future in order that the matter can be settled this year.

But little action has been noticeable in the meetings of the Student Council this year. With only a few weeks left before the old members leave office, there is still a chance for the Student Council members to redeem themselves by closing up their terms of office making provisions for better and more efficient student government for Michigan State in the future. Act Now!



By JOHN TATE, Jr.

Smoking is forbidden in the co-ed dormitories because of the fire hazard. This is most serious. Women are notorious for their carelessness with nicotine in the process of oxidation especially with O. P. B. (Other People's Brand).

Think of the wide tracts of valuable timber destroyed by fire each year. And then think of the dormitories and cottages that would be subjected to the same flame if the girls usually have one each season, and two in the spring, should the co-eds indulge in the wicked weed. What a loss!

But the fraternities, ah, they are divine exceptions, for in them smoking provides no hazard. That is unless some unsuspecting freshman takes out an uncut package. Apparently men are to be trusted with what women are not. Which in the final analysis, proves the basic superiority of the male.

Another excellent reason why co-eds are not to smoke is the tendency it has to reduce their scholastic average. This could possibly be worked out on a mathematical basis. If five cigarettes a day lower a grade from a "B" to a "C", a package would lower it to a "D". And all on account of smoking. Tsk, tsk, such a pernicious habit! Pardon us, while we light a Lucky!

The authorities at Ypsi have issued a decree that no co-ed with the habit will receive her degree. If they are seen apprehended or suspected of taking an off-stage drag a black mark will go onto their records. Those with the least black marks will be given preference for positions. An effective way to place teaching profession on an even lower level.

The reason offered for the prohibition if this thing keeps up they'll be taking the milk from the babies under the pretext that it encourages the animal appetites; is that the people of the state of Michigan don't want teachers who smoke. Yes, and they look to the mayor of Chicago and the senate for intellectual stimulation.

A churchman in Detroit while taking a sly die at a few of America's delightful peculiarities such as gang wars and other harmless racketeers told about a distinguished visitor who in an unguarded moment said that he was more impressed by Americanism than impressed. The clergyman took the Sunday between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays to see a few facts because at this particular time there is always much ranting in pulpits and on soap-boxes about the surpassing greatness of these U. S.

The distinguished visitor probably connived with Sinclair Lewis and that book of the century—the Wicker sham report.

At a recent wrestling meet one of the lightweight contestants broke his wrist. A spectator three times his size fainted at the sight and was carried out. The wrestler with the fractured bone straddling from his arse, walked out behind the crowdstrate behemoth and about his heroic lips hovered a sardonic grin, for it reminded him of the story of the woman who was found dead on the back porch. If you haven't heard the story, use your imagination!

While on the subject of prohibitions we might put a ban on Shakespeare, Byron, Robert Burns, etc., for the words in their literature and their personal immorality. They probably smoked too besides quaffing with untold pleasure the ale of glow. The next morn brings the tale of woe. Such gain's on.

The Ann Arbor debate had a dampening effect on the parties held here over the week-end. Many almost obsolete regulations and a few new ones were enforced rigorously. A few sweet young things had a good time but no-one could find them.

Many students have expressed fear that floodlights will be placed on campus, and that canoeing will be officially banished. Why not forbid the trees to leave, the flowers to bloom, the birds to sing, and the traveling salesman to narrate in his own inimitable style?

Stereoscopic views of Victor Hugo's novel, "Notre Dame," and two Spanish stories, "Don Quixote" and "Jose" will be shown in room 111 Olds hall next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of students who are now studying these tales in language. The exhibition is under the auspices of the college language department.

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AT THE STATE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Adolphe Menjou, Marlene Dietrich in the Paramount Picture "Morocco". A Josef von Sternberg Production

Announce State Attractions for Coming Week

Two outstanding attractions are coming to the State theater this week. Gary Cooper will be seen in the fast moving, adventuresome picture "Morocco" tonight and Wednesday. Chas. Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan are teamed together in a delightful romance entitled "Princess and the Plumber" Thursday only.

"Morocco" is a story of turbulent, fierce, all-consuming love, of a man and a woman swept into a maelstrom of emotions which neither of them desires and neither can resist. Gary Cooper, private in the daredevil foreign legion, is attracted to Marlene Dietrich, a beautiful cabaret singer. Adolphe Menjou, wealthy and socially prominent also loves the girl, offers her love, wealth and social position. This surging romance is pictured against the sensational and colorful life of North Africa in Morocco, a city of sword masses, twisted uneven streets of veiled women and swaggering legionnaires.

"Princess and the Plumber" with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan in the leading roles will be seen on Thursday only. With a mythical little principality in the Balkans as its setting and a delightful romance, sparkling with humor and unexpected situations, the story moves rapidly along with many complications. The movie deals with the love affair between the lovely princess of Dartzina and the young American engineer who comes to look over the heating system in her royal father's castle. H. B. Warner is perfect as the impetuous Prince Conrad, and Joseph adds to the comedy of the film as the all-time official of the little village. Bert Rosch smokes the part of the millionaire and Lupen Privat that of the unweathervorn Baron, with Murray Kinneff as the sympathetic friend of the young couple.

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U. OF M. FENCERS TO ENGAGE STATE

Michigan Team Meets Spartans at 7:30 Tomorrow Night in Gymnasium.

Michigan State's fencing team will see its first real action of the year when the Michigan swordsmen come for a meet tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The inexperience of this year's team makes State the under-dog for the "rapier-welding" contest. There is however a general feeling of optimism that the results will be closer than last year when Michigan won at Ann Arbor 10-4. The Michigan team is reputed to be especially strong on the foil and sabre, and the results this year will depend to a great extent upon the unknown quality of State's strength in these events.

Cash Bauer has been placed in the position of attempting to build a suitable team around the two veterans left from the varsity squad of last year. Bauer and Kershaw form the nucleus while a group of promising men from last year's freshman squad have taken the place of the varsity men lost through graduation. The new material has shown up well in practice and is expected to give the sword-rattlers from the University a tough evening.

The team will probably consist of the following men: Louis Bauer, Krentel, Bretel and Kershaw, epee—Cash Krentel and Kershaw, sabre—Wells and Bore.

ALLEN AND ROTHGERTY TO ATTEND ENGINEERS MEET

C. L. Allen and E. J. Rothgerty of the civil engineering department are to attend the highway engineering conference to be held at Ann Arbor, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. There are many state alumni on the program.

Veterinary Dept. To Aid In Exhibit At Dog Show Soon

In connection with the "Dog Show" to be held in Detroit, March 6, 7, and 8 the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary and Medical Association will stage a series of meetings and educational exhibits for the benefit of the dog owners and veterinary practitioners. The veterinary department of the college has been requested to supply specimens of various parasites on the dog, and pathological specimens.

MUSIC INSTITUTE MAKES SEPARATE LANSING COURSE

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ing and so forth will be given funds from these profits to carry on their work. This will apply to any college organization.

It was said today by musical education leaders here that nothing approaching this plan has ever been offered students in any institution granting students grants admission to an concert series, and at the same time devoting the proceeds from the concerts to the furtherance of cultural advancement in that locality. It is said to be a scheme that is unequalled anywhere. Action to this end was taken by the board of directors of the Music Institute at their regular monthly meeting yesterday.

The Music Institute is composed of Lansing and East Lansing business men and faculty men united to direct the organization and work of the college music department and of the Lansing Conservatory of Music which we have pooled their interests in the interest of bringing outstanding musical instructors to this campus.

Officers of the board are: H. H. Halladay, college secretary, president; Don E. Bates, secretary-treasurer of the Reo Motor Car Co., first vice-president; Clarence Bennett, second vice-president; Fred E. Mills, third vice-president; Jacob Schepers, college

treasurer, secretary and treasurer Lewis Richards, director, and Prof. Killeen, associate director. The board of directors consists of Bruce Anderson, Luther Baker, Don Bates, Clarence Bennett, Lloyd E. Berman, Arthur J. Clark, Charles E. Herman, H. H. Halladay, E. L. Kappeler, Homer G. Heidt, Spencer Kelley, Paul E. Mills, R. C. Huston, Lewis Richards, Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, Jacob Schepers and Vernon L. Shoemith.

SENIOR OPEN FORMAL TO SET PRECEDENT FRESHMAN

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Lansing Fashion Shop, the Union and from members of the party committee.

Favors will be brown leather ends upon which are set gold and silver. Programs will harmonize with the favors. Detailed announcements of the gifts appeared in a previous issue of the Michigan State News. Among more prominent students their guests to be invited are: Ham Pratt, managing editor of the Michigan State News; Ross Samuels, business manager of the Michigan State News; Frank Conover, class president; Rex Steele, sophomore class president; and Carroll Chase, Freshman class president.

Late hours will be granted on Monday night. Tickets are selling for \$3.00. Members of the committee from whom admissions are procurable are: C. C. Coster, Robert Carruthers, Elizabeth Krause, Garfield Thatcher, and Dr. Smith.

Easy to Condemn

Men are almost always wrong in their neighbors' faults.—Sir Philip Sidney.

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Galaxy of Social Events Furnish Students Entertainment During Week-end; Many Attend Union Party

Formal Dinner Dances Held by Two Fraternities and Two Sororities; Five Societies Hold Open Houses; Announce Formal Reception for Joan Lowell Thursday Evening.

MANY GAY AND CHARMING FESTIVITIES were featured during the past week-end, making it outstandingly eventful in a social way. The carnival dance held at the Union Friday evening attracted a large number of people, and proved to be an unusually colorful affair. "Pop" Warner and "Jab" Barnard, the popular State comedy pair, entertained with a vocal act, in which they reverted to their freshman days and de-emphed in true frosh fashion. Ken Carlisle's ten-piece band played for the party.

Several fraternities formal dinner dances had their part in making the week-end a highly interesting one. The following societies entertained at open houses Saturday evening: Phi Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, Eumonian, and A-Theon.

Nate Fry's Gold Diggers played for the Alpha Gamma Delta formal Valentine party held at the Hotel Kerns Saturday evening. Major and Mrs. C. Thomas-Stable and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hallman acted as patrons. President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. Helen Monroe, Dail Jackson, and Dean Elisabeth Conrad were guests at the affair. Miniature skins with the fraternity seal burned on them proved novel programs. The favors were larger skins similar in design to the programs, but decorated with the colors of the fraternity. The following alumnae were guests at the party: Josephine Griggs, Phyllis DeVries, Dorothy Malpass, Lois Randall, Ruth Eldred, Lou Johnson, Ruby Newman, Olive Hammon, Katherine Merrifield, and Frances Chapman.

Alpha Chi Omega held its formal Friday evening in the Westera room of Hotel Olds with Nate Fry and his Gold Diggers furnishing music for dancing. The tables were charmingly decorated with red tapers, and bowls of red and white sweet peas. Patrons and guests for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henkel, Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Bricker, Mrs. Blanche Links, and Mrs. Gertrude Brown. Attractive brown leather card cases, with the fraternity seal on each card were given as favors. The alumnae who returned for the occasion were Marjorie

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Spartan Women to Teach Co-ed Bridge Aspirants Saturday

The first of a series of bridge teas sponsored by the Spartan Women's league will be given in the main dining room of the Union Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Instructions will be given to any one who cares to come and learn to play bridge.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk and by members of the committee for 25 cents. Girls who have signed up for tables may get their tickets at the desk. The committee in charge of arrangements is Josephine Johnson, chairman, Isabelle Poulson, Leona Martin and Irene Jennings.

Discuss Problems At House Prexies' Meeting, Monday

Dean Conrad Discusses Co-ed Smoking Rules; Other Regulations Outlined.

A W. A. A. meeting and home problems were discussed at a meeting of more than 100 house presidents and chairpersons held Monday afternoon in the physics lecture room. Talks by various co-eds and Dean Elisabeth Conrad defined the meeting.

Dean Conrad spoke on the new dormitory and smoking in houses. She stated that smoking was forbidden in campus dormitories because of the fire hazard. She also expressed disapproval of co-ed smoking because of the tendency it has to lower their scholastic standing. Smoking in houses, she stated, is optional with house mothers, who however are responsible for any fire resulting from cigarettes.

Mary Lou Lapka, president of the organization, spoke on signing out slips and special permission. Later much business has been shown in obtaining special permission. She stated that house mothers and presidents be more careful with their reports.

No men are to visit dormitories, she stated, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Bertha Howard, housing director, declared. Anyone desiring to bring her residence next term should notify Dean Conrad two weeks before the end of this one.

Six Weeks Change Places News Girls In Practice House

A new group of girls recently moved into practice house number 9, to reside there for the rest of the term. They are Lucia Norden, Alice Thorne, Dorothy Swarcara, Anita Anderson, and Ruth Miller with Miss Sara Goulette as manager.

Sororities Begin Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Meets

The intramural volleyball tournament began Monday night when eight sororities played the first round of the schedule. The scores are as follows: Sigma Kappa 41, Chi Omega 31, Sigma Alpha 43, Alpha Gamma Delta 29, Kappa Alpha Theta 31, Alpha Phi 29, Alpha Chi Omega 35, Kappa Kappa Gamma 45.

Feb. 16 Eta Alpha Phi vs. Delta Alpha and Women's Building vs. Kappa Delta met. Feb. 22 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi and Spartan League. No. 11 will play Kappa Alpha Theta. Sigma Kappa will challenge the winner of the Eta Alpha-Delta Alpha game and the Spartan League No. 11 will play the winner of the Women's Building-Kappa Delta game on the same night.

CHEMISTRY HEAD SPEAKS TO FARMERS AT CHARLOTTE

Prof. A. J. Clark, of the chemistry department, addressed a group of rural people Thursday, Feb. 15 at Charlotte. He talked about the recent developments of modern metals and the new uses of some of them. The meeting was in charge of Deane Palmer, a graduate of the class of 1922, and also formerly connected with the short course farm extension.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Dean Marie Dye entertained the Home Economics faculty at an informal bridge game in her home Saturday evening, February 16.

Miss Evelyn Pine, violinist and protégé of Michael Press, arrived from New York Monday to continue her studies at the Music Institute. She is the youngest member of Sigma Alpha Ika in the United States.

The Detroit Alumni association of Michigan State college entertained 200 people at a dinner dance in the Detroit Leland hotel Thursday night, February 13. President R. S. Shaw, Dean Marie Dye and L. L. Fremont spoke during the dinner.

Miss Ruth Fregard, state superintendent of Home Economics, Miss Clara Mildred Green and Margaret Nunn entertained the Home Economics faculty at a tea at the home of Miss Fregard, Sunday afternoon, February 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Events Announced for Coed Swimming Meet Wed., March 4

Variety to Feature Coming Meet; Practices Required for Entrance.

Announcement of the list of events for the intramural swimming meet, to be held March 4, was made by Dorothy Leith, chairman of athletic managers, late last week.

Events for speed will include the side stroke, 50 feet, free style, 50 feet, a "sight-seen" race across the pool, and a medley relay. In the relay, which consists of four lengths of the pool, the side stroke, breast stroke, back stroke, and free style will be used. Strokes for form will include the back, the breast, and the crawl.

Three persons entering diving must do five dives, three of which are required. The required dives are plain front, front jack and back. Suggested optional dives are swan back, jack, plain back flip, and somersault one and one-half turns.

Student Grangers Transact Routine Business Saturday

The regular meeting of the M. S. C. Student Grange was held in the Old Armory Saturday night. Edwin Yocum, financial chairman of the booth committee, which had charge of the lunch booth during Farmer's week, announced that it has been very successful financially, and Robert Ross reported on the play which was given by the organization for the benefit of the visiting farmers.

It was decided that William Hart and Clarence Pruitze would represent the organization at the American College Country Life meeting which is to be held in Kalamazoo, March 6, 7 and 8 and is preliminary to the national meeting which is held each year. Announcement of practice of the first degree team in Grange work to be held Wednesday night, Feb. 21 at 7:30 in the Old Armory was made.

After the business meeting, the Grange met with the 4-H club for a discussion program and refreshments. The subject of discussion was the benefits of boys club work, and the benefits and cooperation of agriculture and home economics clubs in high school.

Mu Phi's Musicales Saturday Afternoon Has Russian Theme

A Russian theme was used for the monthly musical held by Mu Phi Epsilon, homecoming sorority, last Saturday afternoon at the Music Green House with M. Lewis Richards and Mrs. Zinovy Kogan acting as hosts.

Narcissus and tulips on the table decorated the red and white color of Valentine's day. Mrs. Kogan, president of the table, pouring out from her own Russian memories, and Russian folk songs and dances were set to the music. A classical program was presented by Florence Herbert, Margaret Cronin, and Beulah Young. At the conclusion of the program, Boris Kogan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinovy Kogan, who is at present visiting his parents before returning to his work on the concert platform, presented several of his original compositions. Our Triangles

Michigan State Co-eds to Debate Hillsdale Thursday

Miss Mildred Patterson and Miss Margaret Kozki, representing the debating societies debating team of Michigan State, will meet the team from Hillsdale college on Thursday evening, Feb. 16 in the high school auditorium at Wauwatosa.

Coach G. J. Drake's affirmative team, Miss Dorothy McLeod and Miss Ethel Killman argued the state medicine question with the Hillsdale team in a no-decision debate at Bellevue High school last Friday evening.

HALLIGAN TALKS TO 300 PEOPLE AT GRAND RAPIDS

More than 300 people attended a lecture given by Professor G. P. Halligan at the Grand Rapids public library last Thursday evening. The talk, one of six free lectures being presented by Michigan State men and titled "Perennials for Landscape Planting" was well received by an interested audience.

Among the former students at Michigan State were the former Dorothy Byrne and her husband, Larry Watkins; Mr. Kline, one of the State's oldest living graduates; and Winifred Pettou who formerly resided in the site of the Peoples church.

The regular meeting of Lambda Sigma will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the support of the Union. John Wendell Bird, local prosecuting attorney, will be the speaker. Any male student interested in speech work is invited to attend.

Teddy's Retreat SMOKEs and SWEETS In the Same Old Place

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Joan Lowell, famous author, who was scheduled to speak at the Peoples church Thursday evening under the auspices of Alpha Phi sorority, has indefinitely postponed her lecture on account of illness.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Hold Monthly Musicales Feb. 25

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its regular monthly musical Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Dean Kelly, 321 S. Jensen street, Lansing.

Dorothy Holbeck and Zipha Lewis will each give a group of vocal pieces, and Mildred James will play several violin numbers. Cecil Pollock will accompany Miss Holbeck, and Dorothy Green will play the accompaniment for Miss Lewis.

Co-ed Basketeers Arrange Schedule

W. A. A. class basketball teams have been lined up for the annual winter term tournament, according to announcement by Evelyn Bradley, manager of the inter-class series. With four practices for each team required during the next three weeks, seniors and sophomores are scheduled to scrimmage on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the junior and freshman squads will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Co-eds named on the senior lineup are Sylviet Bates, Annie Laurie Beck, Ruth DeKine, Isabel King, Frances Sisson, Jean Whiteley and Zoe Winans. On the junior team are Frances Ashley, Norma Barr, Hazel Blackmore, Kathleen Grosvenor, Helen Shesmith, Kiste Titworth and Betty West.

The sophomores will be represented by two lineups. Named on the first team are Lois Arnold, Mable Crandell, Frances Frierer, Mary E. Haise, Florence Huber, Goldie LeBelmann, Ruth Matts, Vivian McCreag, Myrtle Oiler and Marie Young. On the second team are Helen Carruthers, Dorothy Packier, Fern Forman, May Grose, Joyce Herold, Lucille Knight, Margaret Landon, Dorothy Locker, Dorothy Patricia and Helen Withenbury.

W. A. A. Tank Meet Brings Out New Individual Stars

Outstanding the 74 co-eds who have been practicing for W. A. A. class swimming, Dorothy Leith, Myrtle Oiler and Marie Young, won the 100 foot free style in 11:25 seconds during a practice last week. Maxine Miller did the 50 foot back stroke in 1:41 seconds and Mary Lou Shaver swam the 50 foot side stroke in 1:45 seconds.

Each girl entering the meet later in the term must choose three events. The list of events are the breast stroke, the side stroke, and the crawl for form, the freestyle back stroke for 50 feet, the free style for 50 feet, and diving. Three dives the plain front, the back, and the swan are required while two others are to be chosen by the entrant. Suggested optional dives are the front jack-knife, the back jack-knife, front flip back flip, laid back, and platform. In addition to the three events required, each contestant may also enter the medley race and to a dive.

Dean of Women Goes to National Meet at Detroit

Dean Elisabeth Conrad left for Detroit Monday evening where she is representing Michigan State of college at the National Association of Deans and Faculty Women which is being held Feb. 18-20 with its headquarters at Hotel Statler.

Amateur Station Establishes Fine National Record

The amateur radio station, 8-SH located in Olds hall, is having great success with the new 80 meter crystal quartz control transmitter. The set is a beam telegraph with an output of 100 watts and sends in the international code with an exceedingly clear signal. It also gets distance as points in Wyoming, Washington, and California have been reached. W. Rankas, who is an operator, consisted the set with M. Christman and G. P. Morgan. Rankas will enter the DX contests which have an international scope. The station making the largest number of relay contacts with other stations.

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Noted Lecturer to Speak At Peoples Church On Friday

Margaret Slattery, lecturer and author on the religious education of youth, will address a group meeting at the Peoples church Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Slattery's study of economic and social conditions in England, Germany, France, and the Netherlands; her research on youth problems in Japan, China, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, India, Egypt, and Palestine; attendance at conferences, such as Laurisane Conference on Faith and Order; and her addresses to forums, Welfare organizations, teachers' associations, professional women's clubs, etc. are ample recommendation for the background of the thought that she will bring to students here.

The State Normal school of Framingham, Mass., was her alma mater in that district she did pioneer work in educational methods of religious education and has published several volumes on the subject.

TOM SKEVHILL TO GIVE LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

are exciting. He was bayoneted through both arms and one leg in a drive of the famous Anzacs against the German forces. He was blinded by the explosion of a large shell and for three years remained in a state of blindness. He suffered in the drive made against his division by the united German forces. He spent months in hospitals where his life was despaired of. His whole life savors of adventure.

In 1914, at the age of 18, Skevhill started out as a private with the "Anzacs." He gave up the study of literature and the writing of poetry to go into the war. From this time on his life was just a series of experiences. He went into India, Egypt and Turkey, fighting against the Turks, and composing poetry. In the campaign at Dardanelles he was blinded and returned home but went to work immediately helping to raise funds for the Allies. He raised \$125,000.00 in this work.

After the war he went to the Paris Peace Conference and then turned professional lecturer. As a lecturer he visited many countries. He was an onlooker during the Russo-Polish war; he ran the lines into Soviet Russia during the revolution and studied Bolshevism at first hand. He escaped from Russia after being robbed and nearly killed. He returned to the United States and began his biography of Alvin York. Then he returned to Italy where he marched on Rome with Mussolini and spent three months studying Fascism.

Recently Skevhill has devoted most of his time to lecturing and writing. He has been wanted all over the country as a lecturer. He has done much writing and is at present compiling two books of experiences which will be published in the near future.

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State Closes Winning Home Season

TAKE LOYOLA FIVE INTO CAMP HANDILY IN FINAL APPEARANCE ON LOCAL COURT THIS SEASON

Spartans Chalk Up Spotless Record; Scott, Haga and Grove, Three Great Basketball Players, Perform Before Student Crowd for Last Time in 24-16 Triumph.

By CLARENCE VAN LOPIK



MICHIGAN STATE'S COURT TRIUMPHANTE, Roger Grove, Art Haga and Ed Wayne Scott, made its final exit from the Spartan floor Saturday night in top form and it helped turn apparent disaster into a victory over the Loyola university team. With the passing of these three veterans, Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne loses a trio of the best cagers ever to don the Green and White.

Only two out-of-town games remain, the Titan encounter at Detroit this Saturday and the Marquette game at Milwaukee, Wis., the following week-end, and then the names of the present co-captains will pass into history.

Roger Grove's final game will mark the passing of a name that has been synonymous with

athletics at Michigan State during recent years. The former Sturgis athlete has exhibited his versatility in sports on numerous occasions. Haga and Scott are without parallel as guards in Spartan court history. They have been members of, and highly important cogs in, State's greatest quintets. It will not be such an easy task replacing them next year.

The game with the Chicago team ended with a score of 24 to 16 in favor of the Spartans, but it does not tell how near State's court men came to turning their record of no defeats on the home court this season. It is the first time in several years that the Spartans have gone through the home season without defeat.

At half time Coach Van Alstyne's men were trailing 9 to 7, and the outlook for a Spartan victory was far from rosy. The Loyola team exhibited a clever passing attack and seemed to have things pretty well under their control in the first half. Grove accumulated three personal fouls in the first period and his departure from the game was in prospect. The Spartans

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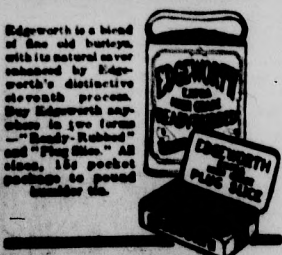
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Chamberlain Wins Race, Ties On Fluke

STATE RUNNERS TO ENCOUNTER MARQUETTE U.

State's Thinclads Due for Most Severe Test of Season Wednesday Night.

DISTANCE DUEL LOOMS

Michigan State's track team will net the greatest test of its indoor season Wednesday night when Marquette university's powerful track team comes to East Lansing for a dual meet with the Spartans. The Hilltoppers were supposed to have appeared here last Saturday, but due to a schedule conflict were obliged to ask State to postpone the meet a few days.

Even though the Spartans have already annexed a Big Ten scalp this season winning over Chicago university a week ago they go into the meet Wednesday with scarcely an even break against the Hilltoppers. The Milwaukee athletes romped over State last year to the tune of 72-36, in a contest that was featured by the running of the Walter brothers, Jack and Pete, who were members of Canada's 1928 Olympic team. This duo will meet Chamberlain Wednesday night in a mile race that is expected to be one of the most thrilling performances ever seen on the grandstand track.

Jack Walter is one of the few athletes in America who has beaten Chamberlain and gotten away with it. He turned the trick last spring in the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee running the distance in 4:18, a time that gained him a place on the All-American honor roll for 1930. Pete Walter while not the brilliant performer his brother is still good enough to win almost any race in ordinary competition. He is hoped to give Chamberlain a battle in the two-mile while his brother will double in the 800. In addition, both men are entered in the mile relay, though it is doubtful if Coach Jennings will permit them to compete in three hard races.

Tryouts in the sprint Monday night decided that Walter Dwight, a speedster who tips the 30 yard dash in 4.7, and Ken Lafayette will be state's colts in the shorter dash. Bob Russell and Cliff Liberty won the right to represent the Spartans in the low hurdles, and Ken Yarger and Ted Ball will compete for the Green and White in the high.

Count on Field Events

Johnny Rock Marquette's combination football-track man will be the Hilltoppers' mainstay in the longer events. Steve and Stephenson of State Detrick Bink's team made also looked this year and should furnish the Spartans with a good fight in anything from the 40 to the 440.

Wagner Thomas and Van Antwerp will be doing Jack Walter in the 800. Price and Coxwell will compete in the mile with Chamberlain, with Stearns and Wildschut holding it out with Chamberlain and Pete Walter in the 1500-mile.

State should garner a good number of points in the field events, especially the high jump and pole vault. Olsert and Ahlstrom are both capable of more than 12 feet in the latter event while Norman Smith set a new varsity record of 25 feet 8 1/2 in the high jump in the Chicago meet. Blass Pflue if he heaves the shot as consistently as he has been doing should place well near the top in his event.

Two relay races will be run Wednesday night. In the 800 relay, Tierney Elliott Nevin and Sok of Marquette will face a quartet selected from Criswell, Liberty, Russell, Dwight, Lafayette and Bath of State.

The last event of the evening, the mile relay may find the Walter brothers in their third race of the evening if the result of the meet depends on it. State's baton passers will be Steele, Stephenson and either Bob Biss, Burgess and Therna.

The meet will start promptly at 7:15.

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BY HARRIS COATES

BASKETBALL games are a thing of the past for local fans for another year. Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne's Spartan cagers rang down the curtain on a highly successful home season Saturday night by turning back Loyola of Chicago 24 to 16. This victory let the State quintet keep its slate clean for the home season and was its 11th consecutive victory.

The Spartans' record has averaged 31.6 points per game to date, while holding its opponents to an average of 20.4 points. The State court machine scored its most impressive victories over Colgate, winning 50 to 30 and 41 to 31, other high scoring games were won from Alma, 42 to 20, and Kalamazoo, 46 to 10.

Unbeaten At Home

The 1931 basketball team achieved something to be proud of during the past season. The Spartans never did not lose a game on the home court, and have only one blemish on their record to date. Coach Van Alstyne's court combination scored 10 home victories and have chalked up four foreign triumphs to date. An early season defeat at the hands of the University of Michigan quieted is the only blot on the State basketball records to date.

Two games remain on the schedule, Detroit and Marquette, and there are expected to prove severe trials. State has beaten both of them and is expected to prove severe but this is no assurance that the Spartans can come through with victories in games away from home.

YEARLINGS PLAY OLIVET TONIGHT

Methodist Freshmen Won Previous Tilt; State Team May Upset Dope.

Coach Ry Bredin's yearling race team plays its fifth game of the season Thursday night when the first year men meet the Olivet freshmen at 7:30 in Demonstration hall. The Methodists hold one victory over the Spartans, a freshman which was hung up earlier in the season and are expected to resist with another win this week. Coach Bredin's men have shown considerable improvement in recent practices and may upset the dope bucket by downing the Olivet team.

The starting lineup for the Spartan yearlings will most likely consist of Batcher and Bishop at the forwards, Baker at center and Keast and Riordan at the guard positions.

State Tank Team Invades Michigan Pool Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Russell Lambert and his varsity swimming team leave for Ann Arbor where they will meet the university swimmers at 1:30 in the Intramural building pool. Michigan, which is always represented by a strong tank team, is expected to cop the meet but the Spartan coach expects his swimmers to furnish them with more opposition than they have ever been supplied with before in State meets. Last year the Maine and Blue tankers defeated the Spartans by a 5-0 record of 57 to 18.

Men who are making the trip are Lovell, R. Schaubel, H. Clark, H. Craig, L. Hauger, D. Vaughn, G. Snyder, E. Boucher, J. Tate and Manager A. Unruh.

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Prof. J. C. DeCamp has accepted an invitation to take part in the annual Vocational Day at Roosevelt Training School at Ypsilanti. This event is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20.

KOBSMEN FACE HARD SCHEDULE FOR DIXIE TRIP

Spartan Diamond Candidates Prepare for Strenuous Campaign.

Coach John Kobs' first call for candidates for the varsity baseball team last week brought out a lot of high caliber diamond talent. Battery men have been going through their lumbering up exercises in Demonstration hall for several weeks and the removal of the portable floor last Sunday was the signal for the rest of the team aspirants to start practice. About 40 men are starting to round into shape in an effort to make the Spartan baseball team which is slated to begin a tough schedule March 30.

The Spartans' season will officially start when the Kobsmen leave on their annual southern trip the end of next month. The first game will be with Mississippi A & M's diamond aggregation at Starkville, Miss., on March 30. The same team will be met the following day in the same park. On April 1 the Kobsmen play the university nine at Oxford, Miss. The same team will furnish the opposition the following day in the university town. Two other games are scheduled on the southern trip, both of them being with Vanderbilt U. at Nashville, Tenn., on April 3 and 4, respectively.

Leading the hurlers this year is Charles "Chip" Griffin, veteran south-paw of last year's team. Griffin, a sophomore last year, turned in a number of brilliant diamond performances, and is looked to as the mainstay of this year's mound force. Another portender is Pemberton, a promising sophomore pitcher, who did most of the hurling for last year's yearling nine. Harris Jumbo, Kahl, another veteran hurler, who proved a big asset to the Spartan pitching staff last year, is again in uniform. Other moundsmen who are trying out are Pete Brose, Wilson, Stan Frisbie, Lattar and Holland.

Catchers who are out for practice include the veteran John "Jab" Barnard, who is expected to assume the burden of the receiving duties this year. Keith Byrne, Lawford, Hoy and Morse are other backstops who are getting a chance to exhibit their wares.

Infield candidates include "Chum" Cuthbertson, who held down second base last year and Johnny Madonna who cavorted at shortstop. Madonna was one of the "finds" on Coach Kobs' nine last year and is expected to rise to even greater heights in the coming campaign. "K. Knisel, who saw some service at the third sack on former teams, has an edge on the hot corner this year. Abe Elowitz, genial gridiron star, is considered one of the most promising aspirants for the position at first base. Elowitz held down the initial sack on last year's yearling team. Other promising infielders include Zaman, Siefert, Watkins, Bretzweiser and McKarns.

Leading the outfield candidates is captain Ed Gibbs, without a doubt the most promising diamond performer seen on the Spartan field in many moons. Gibbs demonstrated in Lansing baseball last summer that he is a moundsman of no mean ability and Coach Kobs may give him a trial as a hurler this spring. Other outfielders include Fawcett, Green, Gafner and Boynton.

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REFEREE RULED MILE RACE WAS RUN DEADLOCK

Involved in Double Spill, Foot Near Finish, But Rallies to Come in First.

Clark S. Chamberlain State's premier miler came back from the West Virginia Relay Carnival unbeaten in the mile run, and with the gold medal for first place, but his victory was marred by an unfortunate judges' decision. As a result of the ruling by the referee the race was declared a tie between Chamberlain and Paul Rekers, Penn State's I. C. A. A. A. outdoor mile champion.

The reason for this decision, now that all the tumult and the shouting has died, came about in a peculiar manner. It was the last lap of the 10-lap race. Chamberlain was leading Rekers by three yards. The two had nearly lapped the field with Rekers of Penn State a poor third. Both men were racing for the finish tape. Rekers flying Spartan. Chamberlain, on the other side, to pass the group of men who had been and Rekers were lapping and in doing so was inadvertently fouled by one of the also-rans, less than 10 yards from the finish.

Chamberlain lost his balance and heading on the track, under the flying

spikes. Rekers was so close behind that he was unable to avoid a collision. He tripped over the prostrate Spartan and fell in a tangle with him. The race remained on the ground, dazed by the sudden turn of events, trying to clear the tangle of spikes that was now over and around them.

When the flurry was over, the two men for the tape which had been broken by the thundering herd, which was also a full lap behind Chamberlain, beat the sticky Penn State to the wire. The referee, Coachman of Ohio State, ruled that although Chamberlain had unquestionably led first but that he had fouled Rekers. He also ruled that since the only fair decision would be to call the race a dead heat.

On top of all this, the time, from the start to the finish, was so long that it was impossible to do so to estimate it. The time decided on was 4:26. Coach Morton Mason estimated that Chamberlain's time would easily have been 4:10 if he had not been fouled. Also, the field house record was broken by four seconds.

Chamberlain won the toss for the gold medal, and it was decided that a new one would be struck off for Rekers. These two men will have another chance in the near future to establish definitely the superiority of one of the other. On Wednesday night, February 25, they will meet at Madison Square Gardens, New York City, in the National A. A. U. senior two-mile run. In this race will appear one of the greatest distance men in the country, Chamberlain, national cross-country champion, Rekers, I. C. A. A. A. champion, and Harold Manning of Wichita.

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