

Michigan State News

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NUMBER 41

CHINA AUTHORITY TO BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Dr. H. C. Robertson, Teacher, Scientist, Athlete to Give Talk On Conditions in China.

In Dr. H. C. Robertson of Shanghai, China, more familiarly known as "Big Bobbie" who will speak at Wednesday morning's convocation, State students will have the opportunity of listening to a scientist, religious teacher, athlete, and more particularly an authority on social conditions in China. "Big Bobbie" is not an ordinary speaker. He is one of the greatest athletes Purdue University ever graduated. He was successively center, guard, tackle, and captain on Purdue football teams and was twice chosen on all western squads. He was captain of both the track and basketball teams in 1905, holding the state record in the high jump and the hammer throw. He was president of his senior class and the Purdue Athletic Association and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Chi, Carzeuran, and the Varsity Society.

Robertson's scientific work is by no means unimportant. It is unique. Those who have seen the originality of his methods of instruction and the content of the subject matter pronounce them to be scientifically accurate and pedagogically correct. He has lectured all the way from New York City to Moscow and back again. Some of the universities that have heard him are Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin, California, St. Johns, Shanghai Imperial University, University of Nanking, University of Peking, Tomsk University, Pedagogical University of Samara and the University of Moscow.

When asked what law nearest his heart in connection with his work in China, Dr. Robertson pointed out that there is a genuine and sincere heart hunger for religion in China and that his greatest ambition was to develop a new demonstrated lecture on religion in order to show the reasonableness as well as the power and usefulness of Christianity as based on the history, philosophy, psychology, and testimony of the life of Christ.

EXTENSION SERVICE DOES GREAT WORK

Service Gives Instruction to Women in 28 Michigan Counties.

Mrs. Louise Campbell is the state leader of the home economics extension service. This service gives instruction to women in about 28 counties of Michigan in clothing, nutrition, and household management. An average of 100 women is reached in each county. Mrs. Bernice Woodworth Wells conducts some form of extension work in 11 counties in the upper peninsula. Miss Gladys Hoff, who graduated from Michigan State last year, is home demonstration agent in Marquette county and is doing intensive work in nutrition with school children and in clothing with the mothers of the county. Miss Julia Brekke is assistant state leader, and under her are six subject matter specialists.

Three years of work is planned in the clothing project. The first is a course called "Introduction to Clothing Construction"; the second, "Garment Fitting and Construction"; and in the third, the women study principles of color and design as applied to costume. Household management includes work with a convenient kitchen, showing rearrangement of kitchen and articles of labor-saving equipment. The nutrition project is promoted in two divisions. One is a course for mothers on feeding the family, and the other is a school nutrition series. About 1,000 schools in Michigan are using this series.

Specialists meet two groups of leaders in each county every month. These leaders in turn meet at least ten other women. Michigan has had some form of home demonstration work since 1914, but the local leaders plan of work was adopted only a year ago. The greatest extension work has been done then.

CIVIL ENG. DEPT. TO OFFER SANITARY ENG. COURSE

The civil engineering department is formulating a course in sanitary engineering. The reason for this course, especially the treatment of all kinds of waste, is the passage of a law by the last legislature prohibiting cities and factories from polluting streams. Thus this kind of engineering will become important, especially in Michigan.

CO-ED FOLLIES TO BE GIVEN TWO EVENINGS

Various Campus Organizations To Participate In Show.

The first Co-ed Follies ever to be given on the State campus will be staged at the Little Theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the various campus organizations participating.

The Follies are being sponsored by the W. S. G. A. and will consist of dialogues, pantomimes, plays, etc., which will include such interesting characters as Ali Baba and His Forty Thieves, the Thief of Bagdad, not to exclude ghosts and comedians of every type. Final inspection for the affair is tonight, while the best skill will be judged Thursday by Jean Krueger, Miss Neva Bradley and L. P. Waldo, who are judges for the affair.

Tickets may be procured from any society member to the affair, for which co-eds have been given leave to attend. Millicent Clark heads the committee in charge.

An error appeared in the article of the last issue of the Michigan State News pertaining to the next year's lyceum course. Borgum should be spelled Borglum. Also Jose Echaniz will appear on the course as pianist and accompanist for Helen Freund, not Schipa, as the article stated.

WKAR GREETED BY RADIO FANS

Flurry of Letters Indicate Popularity of Local Station.

Broadcasting station, WKAR is booming in all over the world these days. Hundreds of letters have been received on the various programs broadcast in the last few weeks.

Two very complimentary letters were received on the broadcasting of the J-Hop music from Cuba and Long Beach, Calif. Both of these report the station as coming in with great volume and clarity.

Last Sunday WKAR broadcast the program of the student deputation team from the People's church at 5 p. m. This was the first program broadcast from the church this year.

A short time ago a reporter on a Chicago newspaper was tuning in on one night and reported that all he could get was static with the exception of about four stations. WKAR was listed as one of those that pounds in consistently all of the time to Chicago listeners.

ECONOMICS CLASS HEARS SAFETY EXPERT LECTURE

Mr. Dunneback, head of the safety work at the Olds Motor Car plant, gave an interesting lecture on safety work and its possibilities in industry to Professor Forsberg's class in labor management Friday.

The speaker illustrated his talk with some very striking posters of the Buick's plant safety devices and hospital. A two reel feature picture, "Hindsight and Foresight" illustrated a typical industrial accident and how it could be avoided. Mr. Dunneback says that ninety per cent of all industrial accidents can be prevented and that this prevention lies in the hands of the worker as all possible machine guards and body protections have been placed in the present day factory.

Professor Forsberg has made plans to get several other outside speakers to address the class this term including the president of the Canadian National Railway and the head of the Industrial Relations department of the Oakland Motor Car Co.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY GRAD

G. W. Bradt to Give Lecture On His Three Months' Trip In British Guiana.

Tuesday evening March 2 in the People's church, Mr. G. W. Bradt, Michigan State graduate student, will give an illustrated lecture on his three months' trip and work in British Guiana.

The University of Pittsburgh has established a school of nature in the wilds of British Guiana. Each year 15 students are chosen from colleges and universities of the United States to attend this jungle school. Last year Mr. Bradt was recommended as one of these 15 students to attend this school in the tropical forest of our southern neighbor. His lecture will be based on personal observation of his trip and will include the bird life, forest, people, agriculture, and animals. The lecture includes the Kaieteur Falls which are the world's highest having a vertical height of 741 feet or four times as high as Niagara. Mr. Bradt took over six hundred pictures of his trip, islands visited, the jungle, rivers, animals, people and Georgetown, the capital city of Guiana. The best of these pictures will be used to illustrate his lecture.

"This lecture," says Prof. Hunt, "will be of special interest because Mr. Bradt is one of our own students." Prof. Hunt recommended Mr. Bradt to the University of Pittsburgh. He knows Mr. Bradt's qualities and assures us that his lecture will be of the best and will be educational and entertaining.

HONOR SYSTEM TO GO, SAY STUDENTS

Wakefield and Foster Attend Orleans Conference.

Harry Wakefield and Ted Foster represented this college at the Mid West Student Conference held recently at New Orleans.

That Honor System should be abolished in schools where they have proved unworkable, that the public through newspaper men and journalists has received a distorted viewpoint on drinking and student morality in colleges, that a blanket tax should be collected from students when deemed necessary for the support of student activities, and that any college practice or movement should be opposed, were several of the resolutions passed in accordance at the assembly.

About 42 delegates from 33 colleges of the midwest, representing 125,000 students from Pennsylvania to Colorado and from Wyoming and Minnesota to Louisiana, attended the conference. Business sessions of the conference were held every day from Wednesday on. Several topics were discussed, student organization and government, elections, supervision of freshmen, cheer leaders, their training and awards, dramatics and debating, student morality and conduct and the honor problem; college unions, the honor court, athletics, cost systems, and many other minor problems that arise under these several heads.

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT UNION TONITE

P. A. Gustafson, engineer for the Mutual Fire Prevention bureau of Chicago, will be the main speaker at the annual engineering banquet to be held in the Union building tonight. Tau Beta Pi is sponsoring the banquet and program.

Seventy Librarians in State Attend Conference Here

Thursday, Feb. 25, 70 librarians from various parts of the state attended a conference here.

The discussion in the morning dealt with the library in the college. Talks were given on "Training the Student in the Use of the Library" and "The Use of Pamphlets."

A delightful luncheon was held in the Union building. Flowers were furnished by the horticulture department and were attractively arranged. In the afternoon the meeting was held in the staff room of the college library. President Butterfield spoke on "Promotion of Reading Among Students and the Country."

CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPT. TO HEAR TALK ON PAVEMENTS

The civil engineering department will have a man here from Warren Bros. Co. of Boston, Mass., on Thursday, March 4. The subject is bituminous pavements. It will be illustrated by slides. Anybody interested is cordially invited.

1927 FARMERS' WEEK TO BE JAN. 31-FEB. 4

Large Number of Visitors During Week Call for Early Announcement of Date.

Because of the popularity of Farmers' Week among the farmers of the state, and the necessity of engaging dates for prominent speakers as early as possible, the date of the next Winter-Turner gathering has been set by the general arrangements committee headed by Dean Robert A. Shaw, for Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, 1927. Already some of the associations have engaged a date for their annual meetings on the campus during that week.

The number of farmers attending the gathering at the college this year was estimated at 7,000, which was a large increase over the number attending in 1925. It is anticipated by the authorities that a much greater number will attend next year.

NOTICE

All seniors must get their picture appointments by Thursday at the latest, as senior pictures must be completed this week. Those who have not had their pictures taken, come to the Wolverine office in the basement of the new library building any afternoon for an appointment.

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION NOMINEES TO APPEAR

Students Will See All Men Up For College Elections At Convocation.

Convocation tomorrow will be one of the most important in this term inasmuch as all of the nominees for college elections will be required to step before the convocation assembly and students may know what they look like.

Nominees to appear will be student council, Union board, liberal arts, editor state news and business manager, also I. M. C. A. and People's church.

Several of the college honorary fraternities will swing out at this convocation also. A list of all of the nominees and the complete ballot will appear in the next issue of the State News.

A. I. E. E. HOLD SMOKER FOR ALL ELECTRICAL STUDENTS

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a social meeting and smoker at the Union last night at 7:30.

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting all students of the electrical engineering division together and also all other men interested in electrical work. A number of interesting talks were given by members of the faculty and students. Refreshments were served after the talks.

EGG LAYING CONTEST MAKING HIGH RECORDS

The International Egg Laying contest is now in its 15th week. High records have been made, both by individual birds and pens of 19 birds each.

As the contest now stands the White Leghorns are leading with a production of 54 eggs per week. Barred Rocks come next with 54 eggs per week, Rhode Island Reds with 51 eggs per week, and miscellaneous last with only 33 3 eggs per week.

For high pen and high individual production, the Michigan contest leads all the other contests, Alabama being second and Virginia third.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH AND COLLEGE TO HOLD CONCLAVE

All-College Christian Conclave To Be Opened At a General Convocation Friday Afternoon.

All-college Christian Conclave will be held Friday afternoon March 5 with a general convocation at which the main speakers of the Conclave will be introduced. Meetings of the conclave will continue on the two ensuing days, sponsored jointly by the college and the People's church.

Following the convocation will be meetings of various denominational groups under the direction of denominational leaders. In the evening, meetings will be held in several fraternity and sorority houses. There will be also a luncheon at 5 o'clock.

Saturday will be set aside for private conferences of students at which leaders of student work in the various national denominational groups, will preside. Provision will be made for representatives of practically all branches of the Christian religion to hold separate group conferences.

Dr. Frank G. Paddock, national secretary of the Baptist board of education, will be the main speaker at the Sunday morning services. Other speakers who will address students during the three-day conference are: Father Michael Bourke, student Catholic priest, Ann Arbor; Dr. M. Willard Lammie, national secretary of the Presbyterian board; Miss Mary Randolph, student secretary for Methodist women; Miss Frances Greenough, secretary for Baptist women students; Dr. Harry Thomas Stock, national secretary student work for Methodists; and possibly Ralph Townes of Chicago.

GRAD WRITES BULLETIN ON LUMINITE CEMENT

Word has been received by the college that Lee J. Hutzary, a graduate of the class of 1921, is the author of the fourth volume of the engineering experiment station which has just been issued, entitled "Some Properties of Luminite Cement." The bulletin will be of special value to those interested in highway and concrete engineering. Luminite cement has many advantages over the ordinary types of cement, both in its rapid hardening qualities and its resistance to frost, which makes it very adaptable for road work in northern climates.

AVIATION COURSE MAY BE GIVEN HERE

If Student Body Shows Enough Interest, Class May Be Formed.

The National Aeronautical Association, a nationwide association of flyers, has recently started a ground school for flyers in Lansing, St. Louis, and other cities. The officials of the Lansing school will put on the work at the college free of charge. All that is necessary is that the student body show enough interest in the subject to form a class.

The University of Michigan has six elective courses in aviation for engineers and other colleges and universities are putting in these courses due to the large demand for them.

The proposed course will include a detailed study of the motor and controls as well as the general field of aviation. The students will be given plenty of opportunity to practice their skill in aerodynamics in flying with their instructors after completion of the ground school course.

Aeronautics is not only of interest to the engineering students but has special value to the Ag and Forestry students as well. On the larger farms in the west, the fields are being sprayed by aeroplanes. The government forestry department is using them for patrol work. The state of Michigan has just completed a contract for two planes to patrol the state forest reserves.

R. C. Dickinson said that if the course was to be given at the college, it would be necessary for all those interested to see the heads of the engineering department or himself as soon as possible.

The Heiden Mfg. Co. has presented the display used in the electrical show to the electrical department.

Michigan State News

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D. R. OLSEN, Editor for This Issue.

The ads in this issue were placed by **PAUL BLAKE**

MEET THE NOMINEES

Something new will be attempted at the convocation Wednesday. Arrangements have been made with the Student Council to present every candidate whose name is to appear on the all-college ballot before the convocation gathering next Wednesday.

At the recent meeting of the Student Congress, President Butterfield agreed to dismiss classes at 10:30 o'clock in order to allow for this innovation. Candidates will be introduced to the student body so that intelligent votes may be cast March 12.

For years students have taken college elections very slightly chiefly because they were unfamiliar with the candidates. Voting for the person whose name appeared first on the ballot or for the person whose name sounded best were acts not at all exaggerated.

Because of the increased importance of campus positions, this year's college election should be given more consideration. Get the right person in the right place, and there will be less cause for grumbling afterwards.

C. H. ROBERTSON

He plunged a twentieth century scientific instrument back into a tenth century environment and set it in operation amidst a conservative and unscientific Chinese scholars and officials. The man who performed this miracle, C. H. Robertson, is to appear as main speaker at Wednesday morning's convocation.

"Big Robbie" as the man is called is doing one of the most unique bits of work among the people of China. As a result he is one of the most popular men in China. He is another reason why you should not miss attending next week's big convocation.

A LEAGUE AGAINST YOUTH

Our violent passion for old precedents is equalled only by our great dread of establishing new ones.

It takes courage to make mistakes. To be always right builds no virtue whatever.

It is better to make a few mistakes by energetic action, and to overbalance them with good things done, than through fear of error, to do nothing at all.

Nature advances by the trial and error method. Man, lacking the vigor to utilize his errors, decides that the best way to avoid error is to make no trial. This tendency in young men we call timidity; in old men we call it judgment.

Curricula are masterpieces of assumption. Blessed are they of precedent, safe are they from error! They are, at last, founded upon judgment.

Take this course, young men. It has no reference to your individuality. It is not concerned with your intelligence. If you have a dash of courage or intellectual adventure—

which we are safe in assuming you you have not—it will quiet your curiosity and your restlessness. It will tell you what to think; you will never be bothered with having to think for yourself. Take this course and you will be educated."

Yes, we have got education! Associated shrewdly with the belief that what is in the curriculum will inerrantly produce education, is the more grandly democratic assumption that it will educate whatever comes to it. As soon as we take for granted that we have a something-divine curriculum, we must perforce conclude that, its power being so great, it will educate John Doe, the young prophet, and Dick Roe, the young profligate, with equal advantage to these two individuals and to the state.

An immaculately conceived curriculum plus a democratically conceived registration—that way madness lies.

Purgation! What aid? First, last, and ever to have a centered purpose—Character and Citizenship—and to keep ridding and building the curriculum so that it will produce these things, and to keep ridding and building matriculants and registrants until they will carry these things in their souls and into the body politic.

First, the curriculum: no curriculum exists for itself, but for the living, vital, changing, behaving student. It, therefore, cannot be dead, static, frozen, paralyzed, petrified; it must be living, vital, changing, behaving, a thing of pulse, breath, peristaltic health. The five best-brained, most alive, most intelligent members of the faculty should be formed into a permanent committee on curriculum. They should hold hearings with students, alumni, specialists in the field. And they should be everlastingly bringing the curriculum up to date. If it were necessary to provide the kind of faculty, adaptable and energetic, which could handle the living necessities of this sort of curriculum, that could be done.

Second, the registration: it should always be kept humbly in mind that a college has no corner on education. Education is much bigger than any college. Life also educates. A college exists to do a special sort of thing—the furnishing of leaders for our democracy. Its energies should not be spent on purposeless children who could better be educated in the shop, on the farm, elsewhere. Let the youngster get purpose, then come to college. Unless he has done this thing, it is of little value to the baby, the college, or the state to sit him in class rooms. Let him roam and find a purpose and then come. And if he can not find it, let the college keep the baggage of his brains outside.

A joint committee composed of members of the faculty of Michigan State College and of the University of Michigan, sitting to define anew the purpose of education, and to bring the curricula and registrations of these two institutions into sympathy with this purpose, might do an immense service to our commonwealth.

Co-ed Edna



"The March wind doth blow, and we shall have spook, and what will poor robin do then, poor thing? He'll go in the barn, to keep himself warm, and tuck his head under his wing, poor thing!"

I'd like to be a carefree robin and fly off to the south every winter, living an easy life, and doing as I pleased.

Then in the summer I would come back and lord it over the miserable little sparrows that have been hanging around the north and begging crumbs at people's back doors all through the frosty weather.

But even a robin has a hard life. He has to go to all the trouble of flying south and then flying back again, and then just as he gets nicely settled in a brand new nest some nasty little boy with a BB gun is likely to come along and bump him off.

How I hate little boys with BB guns. It's probably because one of the dear, sweet youngsters once mistook me for some species of bird and took a shot at me.

Ever since then I have believed thoroughly in nature training for children. Any boy that can't tell me from a bird ought to be taught the difference.

Maybe he was in love with me, and was just playing Cupid. If so, he didn't succeed in what he started out to do.

This cave-man stuff doesn't make such a big hit any more—especially when the gentleman tries to emphasize it by shooting you!

Speaking of shooting, you ought to see the stuff the physical education department is going to exhibit in a few weeks.

I understand that they are going to demonstrate class work.

That should be very interesting. Especially the dancing class. If the girls now are as light and fairylike as they were when I took that course it sure will be a real exhibition.

And do you know what it is all for? To start propaganda for a girls' gymnasium. Of all the fool ideas, you fellows are probably thinking.

Well, let me tell you, you ought to appreciate the notion. In the first place you ought to be glad to have us move out of your gym and let you have it all day long, selfish old pigs.

After you see us demonstrate, you will be only too willing to help us out on this proposition. Just to save your own gym from destruction, you understand.

Because, of course, our exercises and games are much more strenuous than yours, that it is rather hard on a gymnasium that was only meant to stand up under easy games like fellows play.

Of course, if we are forced to stay in your gym, we will. But we warn

you, you will have to suffer the consequences.

Have you noticed, perhaps, how polite I have been today? That is because it is Lent, and I have given up saying nasty things about people, because you are supposed to give up something, and that was about the only bad habit I had. (If you believe that, don't say anything about it outside.)

Really, boys and girls, you should be more kind. Stop pulling the rat's tail, and teasing your roommate. It isn't kind-hearted, and children in college should be very kind.

My only advice to girls during Lent is that they stop making catty remarks. I hated to say that so publicly, but may be the fellows won't read it.

The co-ed corrective gymnastics class is getting discouraged.

The girls are so lame and sore after class that they have difficulty staggering around.

When they slip on the ice and fall down, they can't even pick themselves up, and if the campus weren't swarming with polite young gentlemen who are willing to set them on

their feet again, we should continually be stumbling over the "fallen brave."

They are giving the boys plenty of practice in being the Good Samaritan.

We should be grateful to them for that. The boys need practice.

Wouldn't it be great if these were the old days of Chivalry.

All our bold knights would go dashing around in their armor, carrying their bashing shields and spears, instead of the handsome army suits and guns they are now seen with

ATTENTION STUDENTS

THE LANSING CAFE

Lansing's Most Up-to-Date Restaurant

263 South Washington Avenue

NO MORE EXTRAS

Cabs of this company will no longer make the 20c each charge for extra passengers.

Therefore, two, three, four or five passengers may now ride for the price of one.

This should appeal to students as groups of five may now use taxicabs at but slightly more than street car fare.

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DANCING

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ARCADIA PARTIES EVERY FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT

HEAR

Johnny Ott and His Mich. State Collegians Do Their Stuff. You Can't Beat 'Em

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 DANCE BOX BALL The Hit of the Season

DANCING LESSONS

Next Beginners' Class starts Tuesday, March 3, 7:00 p. m.

Advanced Class every Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

A. G. WESSON

FOR THE FINAL EXAM'S

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

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Campus Pharmacy

TO AND FROM CLASSES

The Social Whirl

Edited by
ERVA PRESCOTT
Kappa Delta House

The first week-end in March sees a slowing up of the social wheels which have been traveling at a high rate of speed during the preceding week-ends. The two high lights on this week's calendar are three fraternity formal: The Ulyssian at the Union building Friday night, the Phi Kappa Tau at the Kerns hotel, and the Phi Delta at the Elks temple.

Lambda Chi Alpha

James Bailey, Lewis Serringer from the U. of M. chapter were visitors over the week-end. James Warren spent his week-end in Flint.

Phi Delta

A formal will be held next Saturday evening at the Elks temple.

Hermian

C. J. Macdonald spent the week-end at his home in Jackson, where he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Royce Drake, G. T. Whitburn, M. Lane and C. Russ went to Battle Creek to attend a party.

Alumni visitors over the week-end from Detroit were Ted Miller and Waring who also attended the Kappa Delta party.

Strong House

Lois Sprinkle and Thera Austin spent the week-end at their respective homes, Eaton Rapids and Elsie.

Columbian

D. A. Miller of Battle Creek was edged to the society this week.

Ulyssian

The society will give a formal party in the Union building Friday, March 5. The Michigan State Collegians will furnish the music.

Ben Batchelor spent the week-end Howell.

Union Literary

Will Canbinger, Mickey Coan and Lawrence Coan spent the week-end in Lonia. Carlton Fisher and Elwyn Jenner spent the week-end at the El Ranch near Jackson.

Fred Miller '21 spent the week-end at the house.

Alpha Phi

The formal party held Saturday night at the Downey hotel proved to be a great success. The decorations showed the society colors of bordeaux and silver. Maurice Davies and his orchestra furnished the music. Patrons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson.

House guests to the week-end were Manfred Hantoon of Birmingham, Katherine Patrye of Monroe, Mrs. Lerner Kimball of Monroe, Mrs. Edward Wade of Flint and Lucille Cusack of Charlotte. They were also guests at the formal.

Ero Alphan

House guests over the week-end were Margaret Frace of St. Johns and Mary Hillford of Flint.

Sororian

House guests over the week-end were Jean Williams of Allegheny College, Mary Joe Webb of Allegheny College, Nina Eveleth of Greenville, Eleanor Musselman of Ann Arbor, Honana Bush of Ann Arbor and Anis Andryria of Ann Arbor.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas held sway at the Elks temple Saturday evening when they held their annual winter term inter-dance which was attended by about 50 couples. Sutherland's own Gables orchestra were music makers and the patrons and guests included the names of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anshak, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merz, Mrs. Mary Shellenberger, Mrs. Mary Storch and Mrs. Snedcor.

Guests at the house for the week-end included Marian Crosby of Meridian, Frieda Gilmore of Detroit and Miss Johnson of Cadillac.

The sorority has installed a new house.

The new members have presented the chapter with a mantle clock.

Olympic

Formal initiation was held at the Elks temple Saturday night for Donald Miles, Raymond Caswell and Forrest Lane.

Alfred Vogel went to Portland to attend a new park.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Maxine Moon went home over the week-end.

Eunomian

Sixty couples attended the dinner dance given at the Kerns hotel Saturday night. The Carl Cross orchestra furnished the music and the favors were hammered silver jewelry cases. Patrons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Hibbard, Col. and Mrs. Sherburne, Secretary and Mrs. Halladay. Alumni who returned were Ric Juhl, Detroit; Joe Smiley, Detroit; W. D. Moore, Marshall; U. T. Winston, Saginaw; and other guests were Don McLean, Ann Arbor; H. Fitzpatrick, W. R. McPherson, Detroit; and Bill Braamse, Flint.

The out of town guests were entertained at dinner Sunday.

Delphic

Alumni at the house this week-end were Hilton, W. Hammond and Art Streng from Salt Lake City, Utah. Other guests were B. Bailey and K. D. Bailey.

Open house will be held next Saturday with Capt. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gee and Prof. and Mrs. Plant as patrons.

A. D. Bird, D. Kingdon, C. Blatchford and G. Gifford went home over the week-end.

Woman's Building

Miss Dorothy Snyder of Harrisburg, Pa., was a guest of Miss Dorothy Burrell for the week-end.

Trimoira

The Trimoira formal was held at the Kerns Friday, about forty couples attending. The society colors of maroon and grey were used to advantage in decorating the ballroom. The ladies favors were hammered sterling bud vases containing rose buds.

After dinner with dancing between courses, a short program was presented. Paul Engle acting as toastmaster, Roy Gezelius, Harry Aten, and La Mont Reynolds responded with toasts. President K. L. Butterfield responded with an impromptu speech which completed the program.

Patrons were President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Pablow.

Alumni returning include Charles Gardner, Arthur Gardner, Stanley Treadwell, Marion London, and Laverne Hendryx.

The Amphion Revelers furnish music for the evening while Merwin Jenkins entertained with vocal selections during dance intermission.

Keith Baguley is confined to the Sparrow hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Curtis Mann announced his engagement recently.

TO TAKE STEPS TO FORM CO-ED LEAGUE

Appointment of a committee to form plans for the organization of a co-ed League of Women Voters at Michigan State college, which was recommended by all the women students at a recent meeting, will be taken up by the Women's Self Government association, when it convenes next Monday, according to Miss Dorothy McWood, president of the organization.

The next regular meeting of the association is scheduled for Monday, March 22 and at this time several important matters will be considered, and especially the appointment of this committee. As co-eds have expressed themselves as eager to form such a league, arrangements will probably be rushed through and the members of the committee will draw up plans for the organization to be submitted to co-eds for ratification.

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SCHED COMPLETE FOR BASKETBALL

CLASS, WARD, AND FRATERNITY SCHEDULES ARE FORMED.

Schedules for interward, interclass and interfraternity basketball have been arranged by Lyman L. Frimodig.

The inter-ward basketball will include all students living in Wells hall who are not listed on either the varsity or all-fresh squads or men who have earned a major athletic award. The inter-ward basketball began Monday, Feb. 1, and will continue through to the finals, which are to be played Thursday, March 4.

Inter-class basketball will be open to all men students on the campus who are not competing for either fresh or varsity basketball. This schedule began Tuesday, Feb. 9, and lasts until Saturday, March 13, when the finals will be played.

Inter-fraternity basketball was scheduled to commence Saturday, Feb. 6. The finals will be played Saturday, March 13. All fraternity men, with the aforementioned qualifications, are eligible for competition.

PRINCETON TO HAVE COSTLY NEW CHAPEL

Work has begun on Princeton's new \$1,750,000 chapel to replace Marquand Chapel, destroyed by fire in 1920. With the exception of King's Chapel, Cambridge, England, it will be the largest college house of worship in the world. President Hibben of Princeton has commented upon it as the University protest against materialistic philosophy and drift of our age. . . . a house of ancient mystery, the holy place of God.

Why is it that the fellow who flicks about the lack of news in the Michigan State News is the fellow who reads his roommate's copy?

The Book Shelf

Edited by Dorothy Burrell

The Mother, by Grazia Deledda.

Grazia Deledda takes high rank among the women writers of Italy, and is classed among those novelists who have laid the scenes of their stories almost invariably in one country or district, among one certain class of people, or have dealt with one special topic of interest. She has been writing for nearly 25 years, and is a Sardinian by birth and parentage. The town of Nuoro, which figures so largely in her books, was her birthplace, but her present home is Rome, where she has lived since her marriage.

"The Mother," translated from the Italian novel "La Madre," is an unusual book. Its scene is laid in a half-civilized town called Aar and in the story, whose action takes place within two days, the psychological study of the two characters is the chief interest.

Among the characters we have an old hunter, turned solitary through dread of men, the domineering keeper and his dog, a very delightful boy, a girl and his friends. But the characters in whom the in-

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR 1927 FARMERS' WEEK

The 1927 Farmers' Week at the college will be held Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, according to announcement by R. W. Tenney, secretary of the standing Farmers' Week committee.

The annual custom is to have Farmers' Week begin four weeks after the opening of the winter term as this has been found to be the most convenient time for the farmers. This accounts for the meeting coming each year during the first week of February. Mr. Tenney said that the present standing committee that handled this year's meet so successfully would be in charge another year.

Interest mainly centers are the mother of the young parish priest of Aar, Paul, the priest, and Agnes, a lonely woman, who wrecks both their lives.

Paul, promoted from the lower circles of humanity, is a priest while too young to understand that which he was really doing. His teaching had been that divine love was sufficient, and so when he was overtaken by human love he was utterly inexperienced and weak. Desperately he trusted to the hazard of events to save him after his own self-deception and cowardice had failed, confronted by the greater strength and moral honesty of the woman.

Maria Maddalena, the mother, is

a fine and consistently drawn character that claims the whole sympathy of the reader. Poor and ignorant, she has achieved her ambition of having her boy admitted to the priesthood. Until the woman appears on the scene everything goes well, but suddenly she finds her son facing trouble from which her mother love cannot help him. She is inexorable with the priest, but all her tenderness goes out to the young man with his grief. She begins at last to regret the natural happiness he is denied, and to question the right of the church to impose so great a denial. The suspense and struggle become finally more than she can bear and live.

It is emphatically stated that this book is written without any offense to creed or opinion, and that it touches upon no question of either doctrine or church code. It is just a true problem, the result of primitive human nature against man-made laws it cannot understand.

—Ellenor Hutchins.

Prof. and Mrs. Foltz, head of the electrical department, were presented with a baby girl last week.

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STATE HOST TO M. I. A. A., JUNIOR AND STATE COLLEGES SATURDAY

NINE TEAMS ARE ENTERED IN ANNUAL TRACK CARNIVAL; MICHIGAN AND YPSILANTI RATE AS STRONG CONTENDERS.

Nine teams will compete at East Lansing Saturday afternoon in the annual Michigan State Track carnival. This will be the closing attraction of the 1926 indoor track card and undoubtedly the best, as unusually strong track teams are listed in the entries.

Michigan State will enter both its fresh and varsity squads, with the latter having a good chance to cop the majority of the laurels. Other entries will be Ypsilanti Normal, Detroit City college, Western State Normal, Mt. Pleasant Normal, Hillsdale college, Grand Rapids Junior college and the University of Michigan.

About 150 entries are expected to compete in the various events but to date the complete entry list has not been received from the various schools. The state varsity and fresh are expected to have the greatest number of entries while Ypsil and Michigan will probably run a close second as to numbers. Ypsilanti will have 24 men.

Michigan 22, Detroit 21, Western State 20, and Hillsdale and Grand Rapids Junior five apiece. Mr. Pleasant has not notified the athletic department as to the exact amount of entries the Indians will send.

This event has always been the big card on State's indoor track season and records are expected to fall at this carnival. Grim and Alderman will be two of the outstanding men of the meet, it is expected. Both made wonderful showings at the Illinois relays in much faster company than will grace the State track Saturday and should come through with their share of points in the 40-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 300-yard event.

Michigan is looked to enter a strong team as well as Ypsilanti Normal. The strength of Western State is known and the remainder of the participants are not expected to cause serious trouble except for the possibility of Detroit City college playing the part of a dark horse.

salary has been employed. President K. L. Butterfield in the spring appointed the committee, with Professor Emmons as chairman to investigate the possibility of some such system. It was felt that the college is now financially able to carry out a retirement allowance plan and that the problem is becoming more and more important.

Two systems were discovered the most practicable, and reported to the state board of agriculture. One of these, a "group insurance" plan, was referred to the state attorney general, who questioned its legality. By this arrangement, employees would each furnish a certain amount, with the college also paying a sum for each. This would be paid until retirement and returned in the form of insurance.

PLAN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD EMPLOYEES

Working Out Plan for Retirement Allowances for College Employes.

Plans for retirement allowances for employees of Michigan State college, the age of retiring to be determined in each individual case by the president of the college and the state board of agriculture, are being studied by a special committee, headed by Prof. L. C. Emmons, college statistical adviser.

In the past, no system for the retiring of instructors and other college employes on either full or part-time

STATE CLOSES WRESTLING SCHEDULE WITH 14-0 DEFEAT

The last wrestling match of the season was lost to the University of Michigan in the home gym last Saturday evening, by a score of 14-0. Every match was lost by decision. No falls were scored.

A resume of the match follows:
115-lb., C. Mohrhardt (S) lost to Baker (M) by decision, 5 min. 35 sec.
125-lb., Lindaley (C) lost to Solomon (M) by decision, 3 min. 28 sec.
135-lb., Hiteboog (S) lost to Watson (M) by decision, 11 minutes.
145-lb., Duldute (S) lost to Galsterer (M) by decision, 7 min. 59 sec.
158-lb., K. G. Landsburg (S) lost to Donahoe (M) by decision, 9 min. 48 sec.
175-lb., Houghton (S) lost to Rich (M) by decision, 9 min. 37 sec.
Heavy, Hogan (S) lost to George (M) by decision, 19 min. 39 sec.

STATE SPRINTERS EQUAL WORLD DASH RECORDS

GRIM AND ALDERMAN TIE WORLD DASH MARKS.

Michigan State dispatched to track athletes upon a journey in the quest of honors at the Illinois Relay Carnival and this pair—Bohn Grim and Frederick Alderman, romped home in reckless abandon with two world titles affixed to their names. Bohn Grim started the track world with a performance, which tied the record in the 75-yard dash at 7.35 seconds. Alderman romped home to a victory over Roland Locke, premier sprinter from Iowa in world record time in the 300-yard dash at 31.15 seconds.

The performance of Grim is especially noteworthy in that the State sprinter had but finished a 300-yard race in which he lost to Kennedy of Wisconsin by a matter of inches and the chance to compete in the finals. To an eye witness, the result was prophetic and Grim was accorded a win by many. However, Kennedy won a clear-cut victory by matter of inches and Grim went into the 75-yard run with the grudging defeat at the hands of the Radger behind him. In the preliminary heat, he stepped out into a tie of the record held jointly by Carey of Princeton, Wefers of Georgetown, Hahn of Michigan, Drew of Southern California, Myers of New York, Ayres of Illinois, and Locke of Nebraska.

Fredly Alderman, after having run two gruelling 300-yard races, a preliminary and a semi-final, Alderman broke the tape in time equal to the record against Roland Locke, the Nebraska dash. Alderman was clocked by three timers, each of whom recorded different time. One credited the Green and White sprinter with a new record, another gave him a tie of the record, while the third caught him at a tenth of a second slower than the mark. He was credited with having equalled the record held by Allan Woodring of Syracuse and Loren Murnison, jointly. The race with Roland Locke was one of the prettiest ever run in the Illinois relays. Locke came around upon the final straightaway of 75-yards with about a yard lead. Alderman sprinted past him and it was a struggle from there on, the two weaving back and forth in the lead. Alderman breastst the tape with a margin of from six inches to a foot lead over Locke.

Alderman also capped a third place in the broad jump. Grim took second in the finals of the 75-yard dash to Buck Hester, Michigan, who got into the finals in the Olympics last summer under Canadian colors. The other State entries failed to place.

SENIOR NOTICE!

If you have not had your Wolverine picture taken come in to the Wolverine office before Thursday, March 4, 1926. NO INDIVIDUAL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THIS DATE.

Professor Kinney has been installing a new telephone system between the measurements and machinery laboratories.

STATE QUINTET DROPS FINAL GAME TO WESTERN STATE NORMAL, 38-15

SCHRUMPF LEADS UNDAUNTED ATTACK OF TEACHERS; HOOD LEADS STATERS.

Michigan State's bugbear basketball team fell for the last time this year in a regular season game to the Western State Normal quintet last Friday night, 38 to 15. Michigan State would have been confronted with an almost impossible task, going at their best, and playing in rather mediocre form, the Green and White team fell to the Teachers in a clean cut defeat.

The down-state team presented one of the neatest playing combinations seen on the State court this year. Their defensive play was absolutely beyond reproach. The State basketballers failed to get more than one field goal in the first half. From the standpoint of offense, very nearly every man was dead shot, and plenty of opportunities were advanced for shots at the bucket.

The Michigan State team finished one of the poorest seasons which a State court outfit has experienced in years. From the first game, they have been beset with a jinx of some sort. Previous to the Carnegie Tech game, the State quintet had a run of nine straight defeats. The Carnegie game finally landed the Kobs-

men in the victory column once more. However, the Western State team was way out of the class of the State basketballers.

The first half was an exhibition which would rival any criminal procedure on the part of the State team. Their offensive strength was conspicuous by its absence, the Kobs guards holding the State forwards in complete check. At the same time, the Teachers romped to a neat lead with Schrumpf and Nestor taking the field.

In the second half the State team came back and with Hood scoring three baskets took on new life. Normal scored 19 points in each half.

Schrumpf was the individual star of the game. He accounted for 14 of the Teachers' points, shooting six goals from the foul line and gathering in four field tosses. The Normal team had height and speed on State.

The summary:

Western State	FB	FT	PT
Schrumpf, F.	4	6	14
Sprague, F.	0	0	0
Nestor, F.	4	2	10
Rowe, F.	0	0	0
Lee, C. (c)	1	2	5
Wooden, G.	1	1	3
Ben Hlycker, G.	0	0	0
Ellas, G.	2	0	4
Byrne, G.	0	0	0
Cornell, C.	1	0	2
Totals	13	12	38

Mich. State	FB	FT	PT
Hackett, F. (c)	1	0	1
Smith, F.	0	0	0
Hood, F.	3	1	6
Lewis, C.	0	0	0
Fredericks, C.	0	0	0
Cole, G.	0	0	0
Kelly, G.	1	0	2
Drew, G.	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	15

Referee, Thompson (Lawrence) umpire, Cleary (Notre Dame)

TO SHIP SUNFLOWERS FROM GERMANY TO M. S. C.

E. E. Watson, graduate student at Michigan State college, famed as the possessor of the largest collection of sunflower herbarium specimens in the world, has just received word from officials of the Berlin Botanical gardens, that they are shipping their complete collection of sunflower specimens to East Lansing as a loan to aid his study. Dr. E. A. Bessey, head of the college botany department announced Thursday.

As his contribution for a degree of doctor of philosophy, Mr. Watson has made unusually extensive study of the sunflower, having gathered specimens from collections in all parts of the country. He is attempting to "monograph" the genus.

The Berlin Botanical gardens has one of the largest and most complete collection of herbaria of all kinds in existence, and is sending several thousand specimens of the sunflower herbarium to Mr. Watson. This new addition will increase noticeably the size of his collection, which includes ten or fifteen thousand specimens.

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M. S. C. STUDENT IS HURT IN CAR CRASH
Mrs. Hattie Archer, a student at Michigan State college, was slightly injured Monday morning when a car driven by her son collided with another automobile on one of the campus roads, both cars skidding over the ice at a curve on the road.
The name of the driver in the other car was not known as he drove away immediately afterward. Mrs. Archer's car was badly damaged as the result of the accident. She lives at 517 N. Magnolia avenue, Lansing.
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