

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934

Number 23

Football Bust in Gym Saturday night. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Pershing Rifles Are Inducted by National Officers Here Sunday

Col. George E. Wiley Conducts Initiation Ceremony as Forty-five Members Are Officially Accepted Into Honorary Military Society.

Installed by Colonel George E. Wiley, Commander, First Regiment Pershing Rifles, over 45 men were officially accepted by Pershing Rifles at an installation luncheon held at the Union at 1 o'clock Sunday. Colonel D. R. Rodney and Captain H. J. Golithely were officially inducted as honorary members. President Shaw and Lt.-Colonel Marsh were the guests of honor.

Burt A. Newburger, master of ceremonies, called on Colonel Wiley as the first speaker. He welcomed the men as Company G of the First Regiment, Pershing Rifles, and spoke of the drill week held in the spring at Ohio State. The cup, to be presented to the winning company, was donated by Sigbhard and Bladed.

Colonel Rodney, the next speaker, said he was proud to be a member of the organization. Although he made no promises, he could see a great future for the organization in the many activities into which it could enter.

President Shaw, the next speaker, gave the company an objective to work for. He said that as long as State, or any school, was a land grant college, it was wrong and proper under the National Defense Act that they maintain a military unit supporting it wholeheartedly. At his last meeting of the college president, it was unanimously agreed by that organization that that was to be their policy. Although there had been considerable propaganda and radicalism by individuals, organizations, and societies in other universities and colleges, this college had been considerably free of it except for a little last year. He then commended the company of Pershing Rifles as a mainstay in the backing of military training.

Newburger then called on Lt.-Colonel Marsh and thanked him as a representative of the U. S. and staff for their fine cooperation and help in organizing Pershing Rifles.

Lt.-Colonel Marsh expressed his regrets in not being a member of the organization and offered his congratulations and help.

Captain Kaiser, adjutant of the First Regiment, Pershing Rifles, from the field of the drill meet and the one connected with it, as well as the third speaker.

The final address was by Captain Newburger who thanked Newburger for his hard work in organizing the company and offered his congratulations and his sincere thanks from himself and the company. He also asked him to accept the position of advisor to the company.

The Michigan State college Student Grange gave an exhibition of their work last Thursday which was enthusiastically approved by some 200 visiting state lecturers.

A Harvesters and Gleaners' march under the direction of Frances Monroe, received special permission. At that time, Wayne Booth, Carl Jorgenson, Part Lander, Perry Rossman, Ted Nivens, Keith Beech and Jay Morris presented the initiation.

Preparations were made for the annual Grange play which will be given during Farmers' week next week. Louise Muncie and Roy Willis will have charge.

The next meeting of the Student Grange will be held January 12 at 7 p. m. at which time the county Grange will convene with the Student Grange in a joint meeting.

RIGGS IS NAMED HEAD OF UNIONS AT CONVENTION

State Manager Elected to Presidency of Association of College Unions.

FIRST STATE CHAIRMAN Honor Culminates Several Years of Active Participation in Association Work.

At the annual convention of the Association of College Unions, novel in that sessions were held on two different campuses, Raymond H. Riggs, manager of the Michigan State College Union, was elected to the presidency of the national body, at the final meeting on Saturday, December 8. Last Thursday and Friday the delegates met in the beautiful new Union of the University of Indiana, adjoining Saturday to the Union of Purdue University. This honor comes to Riggs in recognition of several years active participation in the work of the association, and marks the first time that any Michigan State man has held the office.

The convention was attended by nearly 70 representatives from about 40 schools and colleges throughout the country, including delegates from Cornell, Ohio State University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Toronto, University of Minnesota, and many other outstanding institutions. Managers of the student unions discussed the problems which they have been called upon to face during the course of the year as well as listening to specially prepared papers containing helpful suggestions.

Riggs presented a paper of this nature at the second official session held Friday entitled "Some Business Problems as Related to Student Unions." Other papers presented and discussed at the convention are:

YWCA TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY Christmas Celebration for Needy Children Will Be Given Saturday, December 15.

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Lansing will be given by the foreign-born interest group of Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, December 15, from 3:00 until 6:00 p. m. Louise Muncie, chairman of the group, and Hester Green, vice-chairman, are in charge of the general arrangements, assisted by committee members. The afternoon program includes a play, to be given by the Saturday morning class of Assured children from the downtown Y. W. C. A. coached by Kathleen Arvo, the Christmas tree and a gift for each child at 5:00 o'clock, followed by a supper at 5:30. A general group meeting will be held last week to discuss this project.

Mrs. N. A. McCune and Miss Emma Sater are giving a tea for the advisory board of the senior and junior cabinets at the home of Mrs. McCune on Tuesday, December 18, at 4:00 o'clock. The new members of the board are Mrs. H. B. Deeks, Mrs. A. Gee, and Mrs. C. L. Shaerte, the retiring members being Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. D. Seeley, and Mrs. C. P. Halligan. The remaining members of the board are Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Halliday, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. H. C. Barnett, Miss Jessie Clark, and Mrs. R. P. Hibbard. The first meeting of the group took place Tuesday, December 4.

C. G. A. will entertain the Religious Council at a breakfast at the home of Barbara Lou Brattin, next Sunday morning. The Sunday morning meeting of C. G. A. will feature Phyllis Meyer, former president of the assembly, who will talk on "What Christmas Means to the Negro." She will devote her attention to poetry and song, especially spirituals.

The S. C. U. will also have a Christmas worship program, under the direction of Alice Thompson, which will take place in the McCune chapel. The usual social half-hour and supper will precede the service.

The dramatic group of this organization will give their play, "The Legend of the Grail," for the Marble district school (east of East Lansing), sometime in the near future.

NOTICE
The person is known who stole \$16.00 out of a gym locker. Return to avoid prosecution. A. W. White, 417 East Grand River.
LaCrosse, Spanish club, will meet at 7:15 in the Union on Wednesday. All members are requested to attend.

Kerns Hotel Completely Destroyed by Night Fire

Amount of Destruction is Undetermined as Firemen Continue to Battle Worst Blaze in Lansing History.

By JIM QUELLO

Smoldering in ruins is the Hotel Kerns on Grand avenue, just one block from the State students "bumming corner." And in the wake of the ruins, the ghastly souvenir of the most disastrous blaze in Lansing, was an estimate of 20 dead and another score seriously burned in the Sparrow hospital. By the first morning class every student had heard about it, but not every student was anxious to view the grim holocaust which will go down in history as one of Michigan's worst. The majority of students that did rush downtown to get a glimpse of the tragedy did not remain long. The turmoil and wailing in the vicinity of the blaze early this morning reminded one of the panic and grieving of a burning Troy in Greek readings. The spectators milled about the burning building wanting to make a closer survey, yet almost afraid.

The new elements of the story are commonly known. Over a hundred guests were trapped in the sudden outbreak. Guests fled from the adjoining Hotel Wentworth which caught fire about 6:30 — an hour after the Kerns blaze had been reported. The fire was discovered by Ford Hayhoe, night watchman of the State Journal. He saw flames in the third window east of the fire escape on the second floor and called to a passerby to pull the fire alarm box. The flames broke through to the other rooms quickly for soon a number of windows were lighted by the flames.

State Journal reports says that Hayhoe turned in his alarm at 5:45 o'clock. Within 30 minutes the flames were shooting into the sky lighting the entire downtown section and making the blaze visible for miles around.

Sections of the west wall started falling to the street within 30 minutes and by 6:30 all the west wall had collapsed. Journal reports stated: A large part of the north wall collapsed shortly after 7:00 o'clock.

A detachment of state police assisted Lansing firemen and police in removing guests to the line of ambulances. Every doctor available was called to the scene.

Confirmed reports say the fire started in the north end of the building of an unknown origin. It was augmented by a high north-west breeze.

Many people jumped from the windows. Some were saved by the life net but many jumped before firemen could get to them. Many jumped from the windows on the other side of the building and landed into the river.

Various grotesque reports were circulating about the fire—some had seen people plunging beneath the ice never to come up. Another had seen a man jump, strike an iron railing, and fall sprawling into the river.

Firemen became more organized and played a stream of water on the flames to hasten the recovery of bodies.

Although the once ornate lobby was only a smoldering wreck this afternoon the fire is not yet completely extinguished and investigation and complete research will probably be delayed until tomorrow.

WAA PLANNING CO-ED PROM TO TERM BANQUET BE NEXT TERM

Plans for the W. A. A. fall term banquet have finally been completed. The banquet will be held at the Hunt Food Shop on Saturday, December 15, at 1:00. All girls whether members of the Women's Athletic association or not are invited to attend the banquet. The price of the lunch will be 35 cents. Those who plan to attend should sign up on the card in the gym or call Fontella Weaver at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

The fall term sports awards will be made at this banquet on Saturday. Honor teams in soccer, hockey, fencing and the other sports will be announced. Numerals and letters will also be awarded to those who have earned the required number of points. Girls who have earned 100 points and are now entitled to membership in W. A. A. and numerals are: Rose Swenson, 36; Gertrude Warner, 36; Catherine Adams, 38; Dorothy Augus, 38; Aileen Rudolph, 38; Marjorie Suesz, 38; Dorothy Baird, 38; Nancy Farley, 38; Laura Grandahl, 38; Lois Herlange, 38. Girls who will receive their small S for 500 points are: Mary Burns, 35; Margaret Fox, 36; Marianna Halbert, 36; Those who will receive a large S for 1000 points are: Lela Keener, 36; Angelica Rodney, 35; and Lorraine Rauls, 36. June Dell will be permitted to sign the honor roll for earning more than 1000 points. The fencing report has not been handed in as yet, so more names may be added to the list of those to receive awards.

LENGYEL WILL DISCUSS HITLER IN SPEECH HERE

Third Feature on Liberal Arts Series to Be at Church Tomorrow Night

WILL START AT 7:30

Journalist-Author Well Qualified to Discuss German Situation and Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Emil Lengyel, journalist, lawyer, author, and student of foreign affairs will lecture tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Peoples church as the third speaker on the student lecture course for the 1934-35 series which includes eight outstanding world figures. His topic which he is well equipped to handle authoritatively due to his intensive study on the subject will be "Hitler and the German Situation." The lecture appears in the student book as Richard Halburton, but the latter number was cancelled some time earlier.

Annela Farhat, world famous aviator and William Hard, outstanding American political commentator have already appeared on the campus this season.

Lengyel was born in Budapest, 27 years ago. When the war broke out he was taken prisoner and shipped to Siberia. This episode later served as material for his celebrated "Cattle Car Express." Escaping from Russia in a series of most exciting adventures during the Bolshevik uprising, he went to Hungary where he became a student of law in the Royal Hungarian university.

He began his journalistic work as a newspaper correspondent in Vienna, acquiring such a reputation that he was sent to America where he has resided for the past 13 years, interpreting the news of Europe to the Americans. By spending

PANHELL WILL HOLD BANQUET

Annual Function Will Take Place Thursday at 6 O'Clock in Union Ballroom.

The annual Panhellenic banquet, the function of the year for the sorority women on campus, will be held in the Union ballroom at 6 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary T. Drummond, second vice-president of the Grand Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, as the speaker, the subject to be announced later.

Gertrude Rodney, Chi Omega general chairman in charge of arrangements for the banquet, has announced the program of the evening, which will be similar to that of other years. The various sororities will sing their sorority songs between courses at dinner, followed by the address of the evening by Mrs. Drummond. The scholarship cup for the sorority having the highest group average during the past school year will also be presented at this time. For the past three years Sigma Kappa has received the cup, which gives them permanent ownership of the award, so this year a new cup will be given. Miss Beatrice Brody of Lansing, accompanied by Archie Black, will sing several selections during the evening.

Miss Rodney has been assisted by the following girls in arranging for the banquet: Thelma Hoke, Zeta Tau Alpha, speaker and entertainment; Gretchen Appel, Alpha Omicron Pi, programs and tickets; Margaret Konop, Sigma Kappa, invitations and guests; and Mary Sue Kantz, Alpha Xi Delta.

Excalibur to Sponsor Informal Dance January 4

Excalibur, senior honorary for men, announced yesterday that an all-college dance will be sponsored by that organization on Friday, January 4, in the Union.

The dance will be the first college dance of the winter term and will be informal. Tickets will sell for 40 cents per person and will be secured from any member of Excalibur, or at the Union desk. A feature of the dance will be the tapping of new members of Excalibur. The names of the new men will be withheld until intermission, at which time the ceremonies will be performed by the active members.

Col. Pickert Named Speaker for Annual Football Bust Here

Detroit Commissioner of Police Will Give Main Address at Affair in Honor of All-State High School Football Players Saturday, December Fifteenth.

Approximately 200 football men, outstanding players on their high school grid teams, will be guests of the Central Michigan Alumni club at the annual football bust to be held at Michigan State college on Saturday, December 15. Colonel Heinrich Pickert, has been secured as the principal speaker of the evening.

Guests of honor at the affair will be the members of the official All-State football squad, chosen by Richard E. Remington, well-known football authority who each year makes his selection from various high school in the state.

The majority of the football men present will represent the area around Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Ferndale, and River Rouge. A big share will be from western Michigan. The college will be represented by members of the varsity and freshman football squads who will receive their letters at this time.

Dr. R. P. Pank, assistant fiscal officer of the board, the general chairman of the banquet. The committee under him have planned a musical program, the feature of which will be music played by a German band which has been invited for the past few weeks over station WJIM. The band will appear in costume. Another highlight of the program will be the cutting of the winners' football, accompanied by Spartan bands and players.

The Saturday program as now planned includes first registration and lunch at the campus. This will be followed at 2 p. m. by a horse show, cavalry drill, polo match and exhibition by cavalry units. At 4:45 the gridlers will witness the finale of the all-state football game in the gymnasium at 4:30 P. M. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, will present in the chemistry lecture hall most interesting exhibit of chemical wonders. Coach Bachman will show motion pictures of the Michigan College Tech and University of Detroit games at 3 p. m. There will be a swimming exhibition by both men and women swimmers in the pool at 8:30 and the time banquet will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday evening.

Howard E. Butler, chairman of the committee on program, has consented to allow the student body admission free of charge to hear the speakers and enjoy the program. All students attending must enter the stadium track through the door at the south side of the gym. The show will be locked at 10 p. m.

Tickets are still on sale at Woodbury Bros. Shop, Hart and Union, East Lansing and at Vanderweert's in Lansing.

HORT DEPT' LISTS WINTER COURSES

Five Short Courses to be Offered During Next Term.

With the winter term drawing near, preparations are being completed for the short courses offered by the horticultural department of Michigan State college. Each year, especially during the winter term, people from all parts of the state come to take advantage of these courses.

A course in practical floriculture, which was started last year, will be continued and will start on January 2 and end on March 15. Some of the other courses that are popular with students are the commercial fruit production course which runs from January 7 to January 14, the fruit growing course from January 14 to January 28, and the beekeeping course which starts February 5 and ends February 22. Other courses are offered in the spring term, but these winter term courses fit in well with people whose work at home has to be done during the spring and fall months.

Lambda Sigma meeting Thursday night in Seminar B. Library, at 7:30 instead of Wednesday night.

Organized youth groups throughout the state of Michigan are invited to elect delegates to the Congress. School, social, recreational, occupational, fraternal, and religious clubs and societies, whatever their opinion or activity, are expected to participate. Each organization is entitled to two delegates, with one additional delegate for every 100 members or major fraction thereof. Credential blanks, to be filled out and mailed in as soon as the delegates are elected, may be secured by writing to the Michigan Youth Congress, Y. M. C. A. building, 110 North Fourth avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Will End Service For College Soon



H. H. Halladay

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13 Days Before Christmas
BUY THOSE GIFTS IN LANSING AND EAST LANSING

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP TUBERCULOSIS

Michigan State News
 Founded in 1908
 Published Tuesday and Friday afternoons
 by students of Michigan State College
 Entered as second class postal matter at
 East Lansing, Michigan
 Subscription \$1.50 the School Year
 Managing Editor - Charles H. Palmer
 Telephone 2-2752
 Associate Editor - James H. Quello
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 Business Manager - Don W. Montgomery
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 Pielinski, D. O'Hara, J. Williams, H.
 Morrison, M. Kasper, T. Edwards, H. Bos-
 worth, C. Bakula, L. Austin, L. Fiedel,
 M. Skandilo, B. Mathews, C. Robey, G.
 Smith.
 Editorials are written by students, and
 can in no way be interpreted as represent-
 ing the opinion of college authorities.
 Office Hours
 Monday and Thursday 10:15 P. M.
 Night Phone, College Extension 376
 Subscriptions classified advertisements
 available at the Union or State News office.
Associated Collegiate Press
 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
 member of National College Press

**PROF. TO SURVEY
 KAZOO RIVER PLAN**
**Professor Robey to Investigate
 Irrigation Possibilities.**

Prof. O. E. Robey of the college irrigation and draining department is in Kalamazoo this week making a survey of the possibilities of planning the Kalamazoo river to furnish ample irrigation for a community celery growing project.

The purpose of this project is to furnish celery for the needy of surrounding communities. Where federal relief is necessary to aid the poor, the government will be spared the necessity of paying for such funds as can be raised through these community projects. Not only celery, but potatoes and other foods will be grown.

The construction work will be largely handled by the F. E. R. A project.

Tea dances every Monday and Thursday afternoons at the Union 4 to 6. Men, the women free.

Important announcements which are deserving of some praise.

The first of these was the announcement of a new trophy to be known as the James Killoran trophy and to be given to the best blocker on the grid team each year. Such award is indeed worthy of comment. Every fall in the midst of the football season, we constantly hear coaches saying that the man who carries the ball gets all the credit, while in many instances that long run was made possible only through the faultless blocking of a teammate who is noticed by very few. This trophy will attempt to compensate for this. With a competent committee choosing the recipient, the award will be a valuable symbol of his real worth to the team.

The other praiseworthy event in the announcement that students will be admitted free to witness the program following the feed in the gym. Every year, many students want to attend the program and see the presentation of the annual state team, but because of financial reasons, are forced to stay at home. Last night, however, the committee in charge magnanimously voted to allow students to view the affair from the running track.

The football bust in itself is a noble undertaking to honor the annual football bust this Saturday evening by the Central Michigan Athletic association come two high state of perfection.

**THE
 Spartan Oracle**
 By JIM QUELLO

VOX POPULI

The following epistolary misconception reached me with merely a schnozzle and a "care State News" on the envelope. O. O. McIntyre last week said that "with few exceptions a columnist's chief trouble is his extreme egotism. . . He should try State."

Dear Jim:

Upon entering my little penthouse tonight I became aware of a fetid odor, looking around I spied your column in the State News. Now Jim, I ain't the kind of a guy to criticize a man for trying to make good, but your column actually stinks.

In the first place, Jim, your puns are, should I say, incongruous? (ardon my quiver'n accent). But deep in my heart I think you can do better, and I want you to know that in spite of the fact that hardly anybody else reads your column, I'll stick by you to the end. By the way, you graduate this year, don't you?

Second, is your bit of news, Jim, you go to the wrong places on Saturdays to find the college student relaxed and enjoying life. I would suggest visiting the Coconut Grove, Palace Garden, 127th St. (— this typewriter), Hofbrau and the Market. Boy, Jim, those are the places where news is plentiful. It would be no time before you would be ranked with Winchell. Get around, Jim, get around.

Well, I must end now because I want to read some more about the love affairs of Anthony Adverse—whataman. Anyway, Jim, put your nose to the grindstone (get it?) and I think you will come out all right!

Sincerely,
 BUCKSHOT
 P. S. You do catch a pretty good football.

**Digest Picture Addition
 Places Colleges on Map**
 Some of Them are Vaguely Portrayed, But if You'll Listen, We'll Try to Explain for You.

When you tear your State News this evening to find the Collegiate Digest Rotogravure and forthwith criticize the pulchritude of the damsels pictured within, you'll find a very collegiate map spreading across the inside pages. If you're interested in our scholastic colleagues, you might be able to learn something about their symbols that you didn't know before. But we insist on adding editorial comment, just in case you hadn't heard of some of the places before.

The conspicuous cartoon in the middle west is our own little Michigan State, represented by Beaumont tower as an entire building. Then there's our little brother, Alma, personified as a Scottish lad in kilts. The Houghton School of Mines comes in as a wandering prospector, pick in hand. Down Indiana way is Notre Dame and a leaning footballer, reminiscent of the school jester, Beer. Beer for Old Notre Dame. The Boilermakers of Purdue still pound away, but without their All-Americans. Farther south at De Pauw, we find the birthplace of Sigma Chi and the girl we've heard of. In Ohio there is a space reserved for Western Reserve and its gray towers, and for Kenyon, home of the first fraternities. Wisconsin, hole of the Badgers, is illustrated by a diving intermid without much of a white Illinois, but little of importance outside of the marmoset of Chicago and the

**The
 Passing Show**
 By ARTHUR FARWELL

The second concert of the season offered by the music department of Michigan State college was given in the college gymnasium on the evening of December 6. The music forces on this occasion were the M. S. C. Symphony orchestra, Michael Press, conductor, and the assisting pianists, Lewis Richards, head of the music department, and Ruth Bradt Mack and William Owen, of the staff of the piano department.

The unusual combination of three pianists on one program was occasioned by the presentation of the seldom heard "Concerto in C Major for Three Pianos" by Johannes Sebastian Bach who after 150 years and more still remains an inexhaustible fountain of "originality." The work is in three movements, allegro ma non troppo, adagio and allegro, in the classic form the first movement of almost more than the usual Bach compactness and sturdiness in his first movements, the second of the rarest beauty and pathos, and the third of that brilliance without snow of which Bach is a master. Mr. Richards at the first piano has scarcely appeared to better advantage, in East Lansing, at any time. Fortified by his intensive study of 18th century music, he gave a demonstration of Bach playing which could scarcely be bettered, in its demand for dignified treatment, sturdiness and, in the second movement especially, for delicate and well-shaded nuances. It was a rare opportunity, to hear great Bach played as he should be played and with abundant technique in the more brilliant passages. His colleagues gave splendid support at the second and third pianos. Mrs. Mack presented her part with her usual firmness and sweetness and Mr. Owen, whom technique could not be observed due to the position of the piano, contributed a gratifying tone which blended perfectly with that of the others. The sound effect of three pianos was an engaging feature in itself, and revealed a careful preparation of tonal ensemble and balance.

Mr. Richards and his co-pianists received an ovation at the hands of an enthusiastic audience which accompanied them on their second recall. Mr. Press had in hand the difficult task of providing the orchestral part of the work and preserving the total ensemble, which he did with a breadth and surety which communicated a happy sense of confidence to the hearer.

The purely orchestral portions of the program consisted of the favorite and perhaps most frequently played Haydn Symphony in D major, and Weber's Overture to "Oberon." The early classic style of the former composer is not easy to make interesting to modern audiences, but Mr. Press infused it with a warmth and humanity which might well make seasoned symphony-goers sit up and take notice. This he did with consummate taste without sacrificing the classic spirit at any point. But in the romantic "Oberon" overture, he was more at liberty to reveal the warmth, color, manipulation and electric vitality which had so greatly excited the audience, and made his appearance in the capacity of conductor event to be looked forward to with eagerness.

**SMALL'S
 GIFTS for MEN**

with added styles touches that go big with men and young men



**Manhattan
 White on White
 SHIRTS**

with three handsomely hand embroidered initials

They're favorites with men who want the best in style, in quality, in tailoring. Here you may choose from Lansing's largest stock of shirts in exclusive styles and patterns

\$2.50

White on white, plain white, British stripes, fine madras and pure silks at

\$1.95 to \$3.95

**Manhattan
 Pure Silk Pajamas**

Every man likes a bit of luxury now and then. These are pure-dye silk and famously tailored by Manhattan. He'll really appreciate these.

Other Manhattan pajamas in many distinctive patterns

\$2 to \$7.50

EDITORIALS

**Berates "Children" for
 Action Friday**

Every year we pride ourselves on this campus on the fact that we are growing culturally minded and outgrowing childish habits and actions. Attendance has been gratifyingly high at many of the cultural events presented by the various departments of the college.

However, an incident at the last Union party almost makes one lose faith in human nature. The incident was the breaking of a valuable cut placed in the Union building by the art department.

Of course the act may have been broken by accident, it probably was unintentional. Yet the phrasing of guilt and a cigarette on the face of another, and was far from being unintentional, and he really was pushed out of its standard accidentally.

We are not arguing for the monetary value of the cut, rather this is merely an attempt to improve the attitude of the student body. Art on this campus has reached a high pinnacle. Students should be aware of this and attempt to keep on pushing it to the top.

The Football Bust

With the presentation of the annual football bust this Saturday evening by the Central Michigan Athletic association come two high state of perfection.

THE ORACLE REPLIES

Yes, and it's a sad sight—that of a witty person striving to be as witty as people expect him to be. But your little word of jeer has its loopholes. Among the sententious utterances that I store away until time for proper usage is one that is particularly appropriate for your clan: "Failure makes you humble. If you would keep that superior feeling never try your hand at anything but criticism." The column may have smelled bad, but we can't all be geraniums. We visited all the dens you have mentioned but found no one there capable of interesting any reader. . . come out of the underworld and you might get your name in the column. As to the anonymity of your letter—cats see better in the dark. Yes, the chief trouble with the voice of the people is that it seldom says anything but out! (Thank a lot for the hand at baseball, but our pitcher just makes me look good behind the bat—you see. You too nice of a kid to get rocks.)

Write again when you pass in to the second term of freshman composition.

KEY NOTES

At last the Blue Key is definitely out of the hole and the coming crop of outstanding juniors that will be chosen for the honorary will have to show something more than the price of the inflation fee. Not only did the party Friday night relieve the junior national honorary of all pecuniary shortcomings, but it delighted the throng of Spartan socialites that gathered there for the entertainment. Campus notables were too numerous to be mentioned in full, but here is a birdseye view. Ben Degenkolbe, who has been getting quite a buzz from the campus Democrats, dancing with the tall Larry Beck. Gracie Newsies, one of the pleasing naturalists and comes in figure, even old-souled Jack Warner. Kay Wallace, frolicking with Thelma flapperette, weaving with Dave Baird. Babyface Moss Butler springing her cycle of jokes on Tom Otley, senior class president and cross country chump. Cliff McKibbin, two years ago sophomore class chief, talking with Marc Valle. Ed Kemp trying

MORTAR BORED

Not that we have any special axe to grind with the present members of the austere senior honorary for women—but they did apparently overlook one or two campus leaders that seem to possess all qualifications, viz: character, scholarship, and leadership. Take for example Angelica Rodney who has a 2.7 scholastic average and the following list of activities: Fresh class vice president, Union board member, cavalry corps sponsor, Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, State News staff, Wolverine staff, W. A. A. and what not. Other possibilities would be Gertrude Rodney, Helen Sutton, Marguerite Faiss, and Jean Kreuter. The present members were well enough selected—but there is a general feeling that some girls were overlooked. But that's the birthright of every honorary.

WASTEPAPER MEDLEY

Conrad Gabies keeps the Mexican numbers for another week, by special request.

S. A. F. and Alpha Chi Omega will have their big blinger this Saturday.

Frank Kramer brought a pair of letters scattered by post in Schaefer, but the were only minor matters, as of course.

Rumors have wafted our way that the Kappas have inaugurated a big reform era. (Editorial comment suppressed.)

Ginny Coster is receiving the encroachments of a tall, dark boy rather favorably.

Alma Resch, the Alpha Phi, made quite an impression on the boy who whispering says will be co-chairman of the senior ball.

"Hutch" Hutchinson and his constant distraction, Marian Taylor, use the State News office for more than mere business purposes. After the remark appearing in the Sposifer column last week, Marian Dondoro called up Phil Schwartz and asked him to bring a dozen hamburgers. Phil braved sleet and snow to obey his master's voice.

Art Gage and Alice Jane Smith are cooking again.

We like this one from Ohio State university when a bees stings you. It dies, but co-eds try again.

Ray Riggs lived up to his own expectations and was made president of the national men's union association. Someone mentioned last year that it was "in the bag."

State News ad Wanted Woman to share home for light housekeeping. Call Fred Hicks at Union Tech, tech, Freddy, and so old, too.

Incidentally, prospects for a boxing team at State are looking bright. All those interested are asked to hand in their names to Irv Bortman or Ralph Young at the athletic office. Tentative plans have already been made for a match with the University of Wisconsin. We'll have the complete story for you in the next issue.

**LENGYEL WILL TALK
 ON HITLER WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

Several months each year in Europe he is able to add to his vast reservoir of knowledge of affairs on the Continent, to studying economic and political development, and coming in contact with some of the outstanding European statesmen.

Dr. Lengyel has contributed to the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, Current History, The Nation and many other publications. His own books include "The Caustic Bells," "Cattle Calves," and "Hitler."

The remaining members of the series will include Will Durant, philosopher, author and publicist, January 19; Joseph Auslander, poet, January 22; Cornelius Vanderbilt, II, interviewer and author, February 12; George F. Sokolsky, authority on the Far East, February 26; and Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and inventor, March 7.

**Voorhes Names New
 Corporals in Cavalry**

The following promotions in the cavalry unit, corps of cadets were announced by Captain Marion Voorhes, effective this term:

To be corporals—Dale Anderson, Clarence Becker, Donald Bennett, Francis Brooks, Robert Brown, Charles Fox, Keith Gibbs, Lawrence Moore, Russell Palm, Carleton Palmer, Robert Ross, Philip Stone, Maurice Strait, August Teske, George Wellington, Howard Zindel, Earl Zoelke.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Assuring your comfort with speed. Your convenience with safety.

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SMALL'S TIES

Known far and wide for their smart style, exquisite silks and good taste. If his tie comes from Small's—he's pleased. Knits, wools, moires, and new rough weaves.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

GIFTS FOR THE "GOVERNOR"

Give him a Mallory hat \$5.00
 All wool robes \$7.55
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 Hickok belts and sets \$1.50
 Paris suspenders \$1.00
 Interwoven wool or silk hose 75c

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 A ROYAL PORTABLE
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Educators recommend the Royal Portable Give your family one this Christmas. Never again may you be able to buy at today's low prices. Choose from 3 models. All are easy to use. Handsome sturdy. Many exclusive features. Government monthly payments, if desired.

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**GRAINS, of course,
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● We're featuring the new finer texture grains that represent real style leadership for Fall. Mellow, softer on your feet. Unusual treatment of bold punching.

All Fittings Verified by X-Ray

**BURTON'S
 Walk-Over Shop**

221 South Washington Ave.

**For those terminating their
 college course at the close
 of this term, we wish to re-
 mind them that a knowl-
 edge of Shorthand and Typ-
 ing will be advantageous
 when seeking employment.**

**Acme Business
 College**

232 S. Capitol. Dial 2-3091

**For Students and Faculty
 Rail Fares
 Reduced
 1/3**

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 19 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 18. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935	
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 8-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 22, 1935	Mar. 8-Apr. 20	May 15-June 20	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate of other form of identification necessary.

Blue Key Party Is Crowded as Delta Sigs, Hermians, Phi Deltas, Hold Last Open Houses for Term

Sigma Nus and Hesperians Are Hosts at Fall Term Parties While Phi Tau Pledges Also Hold Party; Lambda Chis Celebrates Hard Times Party; Exams to Limit Week-end Activities.

Michigan State students were amply supplied with entertainment this last week-end and many of them made the most of the opportunity, promising themselves to save next week-end cramming for exams.

Blue Key held one of its usual very successful parties with the aid of Bronson Scruby's orchestra which is comparatively new to the campus.

The Delta Sigs, Hermians, and Phi Deltas held their last houses of the term. The Sigma Nus and Hesperians were hosts at a fall term party.

The Phi Tau pledges held their party and the Lambda Chis celebrated with hard times affair.

Margaret Bohn, Katherine Fane, and Mary Kidder were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Alpha Theta party was held at the house of Rochester was held Sunday noon by the Kappa Alpha Thetas. She was entertained at dinner at the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta party was held at the house of Helen Maringer of Albion.

Alpha Delta party was held at the house of Delta house Friday night. Tuesday evening the Kappa Alpha will entertain their alumni at a buffet supper.

Phi Tau Alpha party was held at the house of Ortonville, an alumna, spent the week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Saturday night the pledges and girls held their annual Christmas party.

Mary Watson, a last year graduate from Saginaw, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. N. B. Niles was a dinner guest at the house Monday night. The Sigma Kappas will entertain Mrs. Harold Hunter at dinner Sunday night.

Mary Waring, Jeanette Trachsel, Mildred Poettinger, Charlotte VanZanen, Wilma Sackett, Mrs. O. B. Howell and Mrs. James Graman spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Alpha Xi Delta party was held at the house of the Alpha Xi Delta activities Tuesday night.

Alpha Phi party was held at the house of Isabell Corwin of Pontiac, Margaret O'Brien of Grand Rapids and Patricia Whitfield of Grand Rapids were week-end guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Delta Alpha party was held at the house of Nellie Rueling at a shower Monday night.

Phi Eta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honor society, was delightfully entertained Sunday evening at a supper party given by the Alumnae club of Lansing. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnson and was in the form of a Christmas party.

Miss Julia Tear handles group in survey of rayon.

Textile fabric classes, under the direction of Miss Julia Tear, have been making a study of the new materials which are now on the market, and particularly of the new developments in rayon fabrics.

In these classes, the care in laundering and pressing which should be given these materials is studied, as well as simple tests which can be made at home to determine the kinds of fibres in a piece of material.

Miss Tear, in speaking of these tests, said that people cannot judge materials accurately without making some test, and that there should be better labelling on goods which are offered for sale. Miss Tear also said regarding the laundering and pressing of synthetic fabrics, that while most people know what care to give cottons, linens, silks, and woolsens, very few know much about the care of synthetic fabrics, such as rayon or rayon mixtures.

A new feature in this course is the study of different articles of wearing apparel, such as hose, gloves, and shoes. The factors of workmanship and materials which enter into the cost and quality of the finished articles are discussed, and the girls learn some of the terms which are commonly used in retailing these objects.

Halladay's record is one of public service.

(Continued from page 17) This same firm that "See" and Mrs. Halladay will return when they leave the campus, after first wintering in Florida.

Halladay's first public office of importance came in 1911, after he had held many minor township jobs. In this year he was appointed livestock commissioner for Michigan by Governor Chase S. Osborn, and he occupied this position through the administrations of Governors Ferris and Sleeper, who followed Osborn. It was during his tenure of office in this capacity that Halladay's first opportunity to serve the public in a large capacity was presented to him, for during the administration of Ferris an epidemic of the dread-ful hoof and mouth disease swept through the state, and he was charged with getting this under control, which he accomplished with the aid of the federal government, in about six months.

In 1921 he was appointed commissioner of agriculture for Michigan by Governor Groesbeck, and in April, 1922, he came to Michigan Agricultural college as secretary of the state board and business manager for the institution.

Since coming to East Lansing, "See" has had many honors conferred upon him by organizations upon the campus and by other groups with which he has been actively affiliated. He has been granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery by the college, and has also been made a member of the State Association of Veterinary Surgeons. When Colonel Sherman was stationed here Halladay was made an honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit of the college, and working in the field of animal husbandry during the World war he obtained the rank of a major in the officers' reserve corps.

In addition, "See" is an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, speech fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, a dramatic society; Alpha Epsilon Mu, Band club, and Sigma Nu society. Only a few years ago he was elected "Dad" of the R. O. T. C. band, in recognition of his interest and service with that group. All of these many honors and memberships which have been conferred upon Halladay are but a slight indication of the high esteem in which the elderly secretary is held by the students on the campus.

Outside of college life Halladay has served two terms as president of the Lansing Rotary club, is treasurer of the state Congressional conference, and has served in many capacities in the agricultural interests of the state.

An honor recently conferred upon "See" completely slipped his mind until he was reminded of it.

7.30 in Room 100 of the Ag Hall. George Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, will be the speaker.

All those interested in the formation of a club of pre-medical students are requested to leave their names in the office of Dean Huston.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet will be held in the Union Thursday, December 13, at 6.30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at all sorority houses for the price of 65 cents.

The Phisom Club will meet on night at 7 o'clock. Prof. C. W. Chapman will speak on the T. V. Authority at 8 o'clock in the Physics lecture room. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOME EC CLASS STUDIES CLOTH

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O. J. Drake Has Colorful and Versatile Biography

Abandoned Engineering to Take Up Speech at University of Michigan; Tennis is His Hobby.

By MIKE SPANIOLO I know not what course others may take but as for me give me liberty or give me death. It is a chance passerby had strolled along a certain street shaded on both sides by towering maples, a deep rich voice could have been heard penetrating the stillness of Blissfield village with the mighty words of Patrick Henry. It was the voice of the young Drake boy who was declaiming. Students here that same voice today, but in a different role, that of announcing the plays over the public address system at the football games and as master of ceremonies at the Water Carnival. Many undoubtedly wondered who was the owner of that voice. He is none other than Ormond J. Drake of our own speech department. Many would perhaps desire to become better acquainted with this young man whom most know only by his voice.

Twenty-eight years ago Ormond Drake was born in the quiet little village of Blissfield, Michigan, whose existence is shown only by hustle and bustle of the sugar mill which operates in the autumn. He attended the Blissfield schools, debated throughout his high school days, and played football, baseball and tennis.

At that time he had not yet determined on speech as a life work, and so when the class of 1925 was enrolling at the University of Michigan, we find Orm, as he is known by his friends, registering in the engineering school. However, before a few weeks had passed he had attracted the attention of Prof. Densmore, the varsity debate coach, who requested that he try out for the debate team. History was so successful that he served as alternate in the Big Ten debates for the remainder of the year. Few freshmen attain that mark. Immediately following the tryout Orm discovered that his major interest was speech and as a result he transferred to the Liberal Arts college where he took part in speech activities.

Shortly after matriculation he played the lead in the first show directed by V. P. Windt, the present director of dramatics at the university. At that time there were very few in the old University hall. Those taking part in dramatics had very little stage equipment at their disposal, but they did have a great amount of energy. Mr. Drake, with the other students of drama, used to go about Ann Arbor to beg old clothes, old furniture, or anything that could be used in play production department.

Along with his work in dramatics and speech Orm covered first base for the freshman baseball team under the tutelage of the late Edson "Skipper" Mather. No, being particularly blessed with finances he was forced to play trumpet with an orchestra in the old Arcade theater on N University avenue.

The next three years were eventful for Mr. Drake who took a prominent part in debating as a varsity member of the Debating Squad. In 1928 he represented the

university in the Northern Oratorical contest in competition with other Big Ten schools. A few weeks later he was the victor in the annual university-wide extempore speech contest and this year received the Chicago Alumni award for excellence in speech.

1930 while a graduate student he was chosen president of the U. of M. oratorical board which has charge of a program similar to the students' lecture series on our campus. As president of this organization, it was his duty to introduce all of the speakers in Hill auditorium during the year 1930. During that time he introduced such celebrities as Robert Ripley, E. H. Sothern, William Beebe, Carveth Wells, William Hard, Louis Anspacher, and many other notables. Through such contacts he gathered much valuable speech experience.

While a senior he met Miss Frances Summers, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was also majoring in speech and had been active in play production. In 1932 Miss Summers became Mrs. Drake. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drake are at present members of the Lansing Civic Players Guild and participate each year in its activities.

At the present time Mr. Drake is teaching public speaking, coaching women's debating, and is in charge of speech correction in the college. In this last line he studied under Dr. Mayskens of the U. of M., and Dr. G. Oscar Russell of Ohio State university. Last summer he attended a session of the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he took work in speech and psychology under Dr. Robert West.

Mr. Drake counts among his most interesting experiences in varsity debating his trips to Knox college, which has set such an enviable record this year in football. At Knox college the debate teams are of a much better calibre than the football teams. On two occasions he debated Knox college on the same spot where once he held one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. The residents of Galena, Ill., where Knox is located, take their debating seriously, as many as 2000 attending the contest.

Following the meets, the debaters are openly questioned concerning any statement made during the debate.

Drake's first employment after graduation was with Michigan State where he has been ever since. His hobby is tennis and in the possession of B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan, is a member of Phi Mu Delta, social fraternity, and of the following national groups: Kappa Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Rho, and Pi Kappa Delta. Spends his vacations studying playing tennis, fishing and motoring, and dislikes ice cream and asphalt tennis courts.

Says that the speech outlook is much better each year at Michigan State with more responding and participating on the part of students. Believes that the greatest field in the speech art lies in radio work.

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS Today only "Wake Up and Dream" starring Russ Columbo, Roger Pryor, June Knight.

"Wake Up and Dream" is a sparkling musical comedy with many new tunes sung by that great crooner, Russ Columbo, and lots of rollicking cracks by Roger Pryor and June Knight. The trio make up a vaudeville act, playing small time theaters, and barely managing to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff. Just as the future seems darkest the three land in Hollywood and become acquainted with a Miss Doanet, then things happen and all turns out well for the ambitious vaudeville actors. Among the tunes featured in the show are "Wake Up and Dream," "Too Beautiful for Words" and "When You're In Love."

"The Richest Girl in the World" Wednesday and Thursday, starring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray.

Miriam Hopkins plays the role of a girl with enormous wealth who, seeking love, "gives" her money to her secretary and attempts to find out if Tony Travis, a broker's clerk lover her. He is charmed by her, but he proposes to the secretary because of her wealth and is accepted. A sleep-walker tells him the whole plot which starts the fireworks and ending the picture in a stirring climax.

Prof. H. H. Musselman of the agricultural engineering department is presenting this week to the Agricultural Association at their annual meeting at Grand Rapids the articles on the "Possibilities of Wells for Irrigation."

CLASSIFIED TICKETS for the Jan Garter party in Grand Rapids on December 25 may be had from Watson Page at the Hesperian House.

STUDENT wishes ride to upper peninsula around Dec. 19. Will share expenses. Call Ethel Kraus, Women's Building.

TYPING WANTED—Kraus papers, theses, etc. typed. Reasonable rates. Olive Restau. Phone 1907.

LOST—One white gold wrist watch between College Book Store and Olds Hall. Reward. Alford Green, 249 Ketznie. Call 2-7410.

This was his election for 1933 to the office of president of the Association of College Business Officers, a group composed of officials of the leading colleges and universities in America.

"The Halladay home has always been an open house for the faculty and students and has been the scene of many college activities," said "See," "and we have always considered it as a part of the college equipment." It is this democratic and intimate feeling which he and Mrs. Halladay possess, and the keen interest which they have evinced in all campus activities, which has secured for them a fond place in the memory of all who knew them.

"My college work," continued "See," "has been very pleasant, and I shall always retain an interest in Michigan State and do whatever I can for it. It's a great institution." And the feeling with which those sentences were uttered showed clearly the depth of sincerity beneath them.

"See" and Mrs. Halladay will leave for Florida soon after the first of the year, and return to Michigan in the spring, although they have not decided as yet upon a definite future location.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS FORMAL

Set Date of Winter Term Party as Friday Evening, January 11.

The date for the Mortar Board winter term formal has been set for Friday, January 11, and plans for it are rapidly progressing.

Caroline Lamb is chairman of the party with the following committees appointed to help her. The sale of the tickets is headed by Dorothy Langdon with Jane Brandsten, Alice Wrighlesworth, and Doris Reber, assisting her. The chairman of the orchestra committee is Katherine Campbell, and the other members are Margaret Konop, Virginia Taggart, and Matilda Adair. Those who are to spread the news, or in other words, the publicity committee are Fontella Weaver, chairman, Fredericks Morse, Elinor Baird, and Constance Maichzak. Helen Anthony has charge of the reception committee assisted by Lucille Rovick, Louise Munzie, and Ruth Crossman.

The decorating is to be done by Cara Jean Sanford, with the help of Margery Chase, Virginia Lyons, and Francis Scullen. A meeting of the chairman of the various committees was held Monday night, and further plans for the party were discussed.

Chi Omega Fetes Charter Member With Sunday Tea

Sorority Honors Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Who Leaves Here Soon.

Sunday afternoon Chi Omega entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. H. H. Halladay who will leave for Florida in January.

With Mrs. Halladay in the receiving line were Miss Marie Verhelst, president of the active chapter, Mrs. R. E. Olds, a prominent alumna from the Hillsdale chapter, and Mrs. Marjorie Chapman, housemother.

The decorations on the tea-table carried out the Christmas color, and the music consisted of arranged Christmas carols. Mrs. C. P. Halligan, Mrs. A. J. Cook, also honorary members, and Mrs. E. Leiminger, and Mrs. D. R. Hodges, patronesses of the chapter, presided at the tea table.

With the departure of Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay from the campus, Chi Omega will lose one of its most active honorary members. Mrs. Halladay was one of the charter members of the local chapter, and has been of inestimable help since that time.

Twelve hogs of the Berkshire, Chester White, and Yorkshire variety were also exhibited. From the total entries, college stock garnered two reserve championships, one first, one second, two thirds, and two fourths.

The horse department sent four Belgians and three Percherons to Chicago. From these entries a second place, a two year old mare gained a second place and a reserve junior championship a year ago.

Other "who were honored by receiving positions on the executive council of the association were Paul Hartenstein, Pennsylvania; Nelson James, Brown university; Ward Biddle, Indiana; and Robert Porter, Indiana.

Andre de Coppel, New York banker, has given Princeton university more than 300 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte, which will meet part.

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Livestock Judges Fare Well at International

State Team Places Eighth in Contest With Fifteen Schools Entered; Individual Members Also Annex Honors.

By FRED C. OLDS The latest edition of the International Livestock exposition, housed in its new quarters in the Coliseum, Chicago, Ill., closed on December 8, with numerous entries from all over the nation and huge crowds filling the auditorium.

Competing against 23 livestock judging teams from all parts of the United States, who gathered at the International for a judging contest, the Michigan State team placed eighth in the total judging, winning the Berkshire award given by Claude Mitchell, State graduate, for making the highest award in the judging of Berkshire hogs.

Kenneth Anderson of East Detroit placed highest in individual rating on the "Angie" sound by defeating 115 other contestants to take first place in the beef cattle judging and also garnered a fourth place in judging horses. Roland Kaven, Glennie, placed third in judging hogs, and Walter Hertzig, from the above town gained a fifth in estimating cattle.

The team, coached by Prof. G. A. Branaman, consists of the following members: Kenneth Anderson, Walter Hertzig, Parr Lamont, Roland Kavan, Don Bruce, Russell Leonardson, and Earl Brunner.

Arriving Saturday, December 1, the team spent three days in Chicago, attending a large banquet Sunday, given by the Chicago Stockyards association, honoring speakers many of the country's prominent stockmen.

With many more entries and stiffer competition in the livestock division of the show, the Michigan state college stock made a favorable record at the 1934 International.

Probably the outstanding achievement named by the college entries was the winning of the "grand champion" fat wethers-Shropshire lamb, bred at the State college Kellogg farm. To gain this coveted honor the animal first had to be judged first place in his class, then win the championship of his breed (Shropshire), and lastly the lamb went on to win the grand championship of all breeds in the show.

State sheep also gained high place in other judging, sending six different breeds. A Shropshire, weighing placed first, a first fourth and a fifth place were won by Oxford wether lambs, and a second and fourth were gained by a Michigan State Oxford wether.

The Michigan State livestock department showed eight head of fat steers, and in this division, a second, fourth, fifth, and two 12th places were won.

Twelve hogs of the Berkshire, Chester White, and Yorkshire variety were also exhibited. From the total entries, college stock garnered two reserve championships, one first, one second, two thirds, and two fourths.

The horse department sent four Belgians and three Percherons to Chicago. From these entries a second place, a two year old mare gained a second place and a reserve junior championship a year ago.

Other "who were honored by receiving positions on the executive council of the association were Paul Hartenstein, Pennsylvania; Nelson James, Brown university; Ward Biddle, Indiana; and Robert Porter, Indiana.

Andre de Coppel, New York banker, has given Princeton university more than 300 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte, which will meet part.

STATE THEATRE BOOKINGS Today only "Wake Up and Dream" starring Russ Columbo, Roger Pryor, June Knight.

"Wake Up and Dream" is a sparkling musical comedy with many new tunes sung by that great crooner, Russ Columbo, and lots of rollicking cracks by Roger Pryor and June Knight. The trio make up a vaudeville act, playing small time theaters, and barely managing to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff. Just as the future seems darkest the three land in Hollywood and become acquainted with a Miss Doanet, then things happen and all turns out well for the ambitious vaudeville actors. Among the tunes featured in the show are "Wake Up and Dream," "Too Beautiful for Words" and "When You're In Love."

"The Richest Girl in the World" Wednesday and Thursday, starring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray.

Miriam Hopkins plays the role of a girl with enormous wealth who, seeking love, "gives" her money to her secretary and attempts to find out if Tony Travis, a broker's clerk lover her. He is charmed by her, but he proposes to the secretary because of her wealth and is accepted. A sleep-walker tells him the whole plot which starts the fireworks and ending the picture in a stirring climax.

Prof. H. H. Musselman of the agricultural engineering department is presenting this week to the Agricultural Association at their annual meeting at Grand Rapids the articles on the "Possibilities of Wells for Irrigation."

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State Downs Aggies By Easy 26-13 Score In Last Period Drive

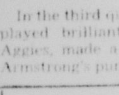
Brandtster, Colina, Reynolds Push Over Four Markers and Edwards Converts to Decisively Whip Texan Eleven; Two Teams Deadlocked in Third Quarter.

In a last quarter drive led by Reynolds, Klewicki, and Warmbein, the Michigan State Spartans won their 1934 season on Saturday by defeating Texas A. and M. at San Antonio.

A crowd of 8,000 watched Texas hold the Spartans on even terms during the first three periods, but in the final quarter State began a scoring spree which ended in the 26 to 13 victory.

Reynolds, shift State quarterback, started his team on their way to a victory when he took a punt on his own 30-yard line, cut for the sideline, and shifting through would-be Texas tacklers behind perfect interference, raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

A forty-yard march down the field resulted in the first touchdown for State. On a triple pass to Klewicki, the ball was brought to the Texas 10-yard line where it was intercepted by Reynolds. Reynolds then ran 60 yards for a touchdown.



REYNOLDS played brilliant football for the Aggies, made a 38-yard return of Armstrong's punt, carrying the ball to the State 16-yard line.

On the next play, Colina's pass was intercepted by Williams. Williams took the ball for a nine-yard gain. After losing five yards on a penalty, Colina again passed to Williams for a touchdown.

The third state touchdown was made when Warmbein intercepted a pass and raced to the Texas 13-yard line, where he was brought down by Colina. On the second play, Colina took the ball from Warmbein, outstretched arm and went around the end for 13 yards and a touchdown.

The Aggies took to the air for their second touchdown, with Colina doing most of the passing. Colina passed to Colina for a first down on the State 16-yard line. Colina dropped back and heaved a long one to Williams, who caught the ball in the end zone.

State again scored in the last minutes of the final period when Warmbein returned the kickoff 70 yards, and Brandtster broke through a hole at left tackle for a 21-yard gain. Armstrong failed to make any yardage, and on the next play Brandtster took it over for the final touchdown.

POLO PLAYERS PRIME PONIES

Woorhes' Valiant Wandals Wait With Whips.

Friday will see the Spartan Rough Riders open their season in conjunction with the horse show. The Cavalrymen, who have produced a fine team under the able tutelage of Lieutenant Drake, will tackle with the so-called High Flyers, a team composed of the regular officers with some assistance from the reserves who have been giving the team plenty of warm-ups during their early season. Injuries have already struck at the poloists and have Joe Pelton hobbling about the campus, unable to play any polo until last next term. Just a twisted knee-cap from a little in-playing during a practice session, several of the other candidates are carrying their share of bruises. No sissy's sport this polo, and if you want to see a fast moving bunch of hell-for-leather gents in action, drop around to the armory next Friday night. It's worth the time it takes to get there and back just to see the boys in action.

AG PROFESSOR PREPARES BOOKLET ON FARM HOMES

Prof. C. H. Jefferson of the agricultural engineering department has recently prepared a booklet entitled "Michigan Farm Homes," which has received a great deal of favorable comment. Professor Jefferson has been collecting the material for this publication for several years. The booklet contains some very valuable information on home planning as well as twelve complete plans of representative farm homes.

BULLETIN

Coach Chas. Bachman named 28 varsity football men who will receive their awards at the annual football banquet. The following men were named: Albert Agett, Robert Allman, Robert Armstrong, Albert Baker, James Brakeman, Arthur Brandstatter, Joseph Buzzell, Richard Colina, Gordon Dahleren, Ben Demarest, Richard Edwards, Ed Ward Klewicki, Henry Kutchins, James McCray, Gordon Reavey, Russel Reynolds, Archie Ross, Julius Sieder, Stephen Seho, Vincent Vanderberg, Sidney Wagner, Kurt Warmbein, Herbert Williamson, Miles M. Wilson, Donald Wiseman, Louis Zarza, Frederick Zeigel, Howard Zindel and Gene Slater, Mgr.

STATE VARSITY CLUB TO INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

Annual Fall Initiation Brings Thirty New Men Into Group This Coming Week.

The Michigan State College Varsity club, composed of men who have won their major letters in some sport listed for inter-collegiate competition, announces their annual fall term initiation schedule for this week. Otto Pongrace, president of the organization, listed swingouts for this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, with informal initiation scheduled for Thursday night and the formal and banquet to follow on Friday night.

The Varsity club will take in thirty new members and Coaches Charles Bachman and Tom King are honorary during this initiation. Twenty-five of the initiates are men now in school while the remaining five members are recent graduates. The five men who have graduated are men from last spring's tennis squad, including their manager, they are Marshall Goodman, Guy Stonebraker, Donald Link and Bill Looze, the players, and Charles Sawyer, their manager.

Twenty-five men now in school are also included in the group to be initiated. These are men who have won their award since the last regular initiation last year. They are as follows: Richard W. Colina, Gordon G. Reavey, Sidney P. Wagner, Kurt C. Warmbein, Louis F. Zarza, Daniel J. Rock, Irving B. Harting, John C. Berg, Allen J. Kronbach, Harold S. Welch, Fred K. Zeigel, Albert H. Agett, Charles B. Dennis, Eusebio C. Dittich, Robert E. Edgerton, John S. Munn, Gilson R. Fearsou, J. Edward Bechtold, Walter C. Jacob, Thomas W. Morris, Donald G. Trapp, Willard R. Klumzanger, Norman Stoner, and Russell Reynolds.

WARD BASEBALL TOURNEY CALLED

The Interward Indoor Baseball tournament has been called off due to lack of cooperation by the teams entered in the tournament. It seems that only a few members of each team turn out for the games. This causes postponements which have been frequent to warrant the continuation of the tournament. There were no Interfraternity games played since the S. A. E. - Phycian game last Thursday, but the regular schedule will be carried of this week.

WRESTLERS NOTICE

The annual wrestling tourney will be run off on Thursday and Friday of this week in the gymnasium. The time is 4:10 and there are all weight classes open to any student in college. The finals will take place in the annex on Saturday at 3:30 with the high school football stars as the spectators. The third place positions will also be picked at this time.



The DOPE FIEND

By TOMMY WARNER
The curtain is finally drawn over the 1934 season here at State. Not, however, until after Dick Colina, the most consistent back on the Spartan squad, had finally managed to score. Colina, the boy who stopped the final threat of Marquette by intercepting a pass deep in his own territory and running it back down the field. Dick played near-perfect ball all season. Not as flashy as Epti Warmbein, not as striking as Brandstatter or Armstrong, not the spectacular running of Seho, but better all round ball than all the lads.

Richard was the steady influence in the backfield—a smart, heads ball player who knew how to carry out his job perfectly—a scientific blocker who opened holes for the other backs—a heads up defensive halfback who knew, almost instinctively, when to drop back for a pass and when to charge in fast and help plug a hole in the line. It is unfortunate that the man who makes scores possible seldom gets much credit for it—those six points, Dick... but most of all we're glad because you played your position perfectly, you did a fine job of your football every minute you were in the game.

Maybe we're getting off on the wrong foot, in more sports writers in swaddling clothes and the All-American Board of Football a group of "proven" wizards, but we take strong exception to some of their choices. First, not that we expect our own men would make the listings, there might be still others who were forgotten in the final count that are better than Ed Klewicki or Sid Wagner. Kurt Warmbein managed to sneak by the board somehow, in their deep-sighted disposition of the spoils of the last year's honors they managed to give one for State. However, there are six exceptions.

Case No. 1. The end position. This does not refer to the first string all Americans, we are not that ambitious. But what we want a definite answer to is why Burns of Carnegie Tech, Genes of Vanderbilt, Morgan of Davidson, Storrie of Detroit, and Ward of Michigan are considered better ends than Ed Klewicki. If this were true, then Ed would have stood a better chance if he had played for Knox. Carnegie decisively beaten by State and Klewicki played a great part in this beating. Genes of Vanderbilt considered along with Vandy men for nearly every other position and they a team which lost to U. S. U. Tennessee and Alabama and didn't tangle with any other top-notch competition. Storrie of Detroit, during a season when Detroit was taking a whipping from nearly everybody except Central State and West. Ed State... admitted cited as being dead on his feet by his own local papers, and Willis Ward of Michigan, who did not play in the only game for Wolverines won... and who was outplayed seven ways from hades by the Spartans when they walloped Michigan 16 to 0. And just who did Davidson play or defeat that is of note?

Case No. 2. The guard position. We've mentioned Vandy before. Now, how can a team which has a schedule like that rate two guard positions? Maybe Dan McGugin should be the all-American coach. And just get a copy of the Detroit Times and check the men who could really outplay Sid even during practice. We give up. If a batch of experts can roam over the country and pick such candidates, why did they forget poor little Knox?

That gets our pet gripe off our chest... Maybe we look for too much for Sid Wagner although we honestly consider that he played better ball all season long, against tougher competition than about half those who got the Card of Merit, but the injustice done to Ed Klewicki cries to high heaven for atonement... Evidently the selectors are all backfield specialists... they must be to explain the absence of Horries of Navy from the first string... but they were woefully wrong in their selection of the honorable mention ends... and we'll stake two copies of the Panopticon weekly that there are a lot of good writers who are getting real money for their copy that would rate Ed Klewicki not merely as the tall end of the list but as one of the truly outstanding ends of the country... Maybe it's time we forget to pick all-Americans...

PLAY by PLAY

First Quarter
Ed Klewicki, active captain for State, won the toss and chose to defend the weak goal, favored by the breakable State wind. Warmbein caught the kickoff on the 20 yard line and came back to State's 24. The Aggies were off the ball on the 20 yard line this time. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line.

Second Quarter
Brandtster and Colina came into the backfield. Brandtster kicked for a first down on the State 15 yard line. On the next play, State threw a 12 yard pass for unnecessary timeout, which was blocked by the Aggies. Williams caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line.

Third Quarter
Brandtster returned the State kickoff to the Aggies 36. Colina's yard pass was incomplete. Williams caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line.

Fourth Quarter
Brandtster and Colina came into the backfield. Brandtster kicked for a first down on the State 15 yard line. On the next play, State threw a 12 yard pass for unnecessary timeout, which was blocked by the Aggies. Williams caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

The greatest finishers in football... That's the name that the Chicago Bears had gained for themselves. No matter how hard they played there was always...

On a backfield pass that brought the crowd to its feet, he started down the south side of the field, ran for 25 yards straight ahead and then dived off to ward the end and behind beautiful blocking he ran for 20 yards for a touchdown. Brandtster kicked for a first down on the State 15 yard line. On the next play, State threw a 12 yard pass for unnecessary timeout, which was blocked by the Aggies.

Brandtster returned the State kickoff to the Aggies 36. Colina's yard pass was incomplete. Williams caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line. Reynolds caught the ball and returned 29 yards to State's 31. Warmbein quick-kicked on the first play and Colina was downed on the 10 yard line.

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plenty left in them at the finish. But something happened to the great finishers. On Sunday, in one of the nightmares that the 1934 football season has been famous for, they were handed a juicy licking by the New York Giants, 30 to 13.

With that victory went the national professional football championship. In as great a comeback as has ever been seen on any gridiron, the Giants, trailing 13 to 2 when the second half opened, began a fourth quarter that had the fans going crazy. Ken Strong, outstanding back for the Giants, scored 17 points to lead his team to the fantastic victory. He scored twice, the first time on a smash over tackle, and again on a 8 yard crack at the same hole. Strong also kicked two points after touchdown, and in the first quarter made a 28 yard field goal.

It was the first time that the Bears had been defeated this season, and at the start it looked as though they were doing so well with their habit. But after the Giants opened up their tricky passing combinations, the spiritless lads from Chicago had nothing to do but sit back and watch a couple of the best passers in the world leave the old ball around the field, executing some very disconcerting manoeuvres.

We think that the credit for the win should go to Flaherty, captain and end of the Giants. During the first part of the game both teams were being shoved all over the field. The Pops around had frozen over in a sheet of ice, with comparatively few patches of turf showing up here and there. The football cleats of the players made swell things to slide around on, but this was football, not hockey. So when the Giants came back on the field they were wearing basketball shoes. It was Flaherty's idea. It wasn't a coincidence, then, that the Giants piled up a grand total of 20 points in the final periods, and copied the same game was won on brains.

Everyone has a different slant on the reason for the Bears losing the game. You can take your choice of cockiness, bad football, break-up-the-game.

As to that Rose Bowl game, we still pick Alabama, despite constant boos by the rabble. As I am a member of the rabble in good standing, I don't mind a besheim.

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