

Etiquette Class, 7:30 tonight in 101 N. E. Last Senior Dance Tomorrow Night.

Volume 26

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight with light to locally heavy frost.

No. 40

Nominees for Class Offices are Chosen At Meeting Monday

Ottey and Larson Will Contest Senior Presidency: Eliminations to Be Held This Thursday With Final Balloting on May 31.

Alternate crowding and scarcity of candidates marked the nominations for class officers held yesterday, as three offices had only two contestants and others had as many as seven. Eliminations will be held Thursday, May 24, from 4 to 7 in the Union in those positions where candidates exceed twice the number to be elected. Final voting will be held Thursday, May 31.

For president of the senior class, Thomas Ottey, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, will oppose Edward Larson, Monticello, in the final May 31. The race for treasurer, with Ed Kemp, Wisconsin, Illinois, opposing Edward Klewicki, Hamtramck, will also be decided in the final. In the contest for vice-president, the eliminations will narrow the field of four to half that number on Thursday, as Eleanor Koning, Saginaw, Dorothy Withers, Charlevoix, Francis Boughner, Gary West Virginia, and Louise Collins, New York City, entered. With three candidates, eliminations will leave two of the following for the office of secretary: Dolores Sandham, Cass City, Betty Jerome, Lansing, and Margaret Huston, East Lansing.

R. O. T. C. UNITS ARE INSPECTED

Officers From University of Illinois Acted as Inspectors Here.

"Our troops made the best showing at the inspection yesterday that they have made since I have been here," Col. D. R. Rodney stated in commenting on the annual review of the local R. O. T. C. units that took place yesterday with officers from the University of Illinois acting as inspectors.

Major A. B. Conrad, Major Charles A. Chapman and Major A. Tabachnik were the officers from Illinois who reviewed the units. Major Conrad inspected the cavalry and the administrative department. Major Chapman the coast artillery and Major Tabachnik the infantry units.

Events moved along exactly as scheduled. The inspection began with the parade at 8 and was followed by a review of troops on the grounds in front of the gymnasium. At 9 the three units divided and each was given drill exercises under the command of the cadet officers. Following this there were separate examinations for sophomores and freshmen. Examinations for advanced students were carried out in the afternoon.

The visiting officers were guests at a luncheon given for them at the women's building. President R. S. Shaw, the deans of the various divisions, Secretary H. H. Halladay, C. O. Wilkins and Prof. L. C. Edwards were also present.

States unit of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, held a banquet for the reviewing officers at the Union last night, which was followed by a get-together of all the army officers and their wives at the home of Colonel Rodney.

TOPIC SET FOR CO-ED LECTURE

Senior Women Will Hear Talk on Marriage Next Thursday.

"Marriage Adjustment" will be the topic of Dr. Robert G. Foster of Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, when he speaks to the senior women of this college next Thursday night in room 101 of the home economics building. The lecture will begin at 8:15 and will be followed by discussion by the group.

Dr. Foster will remain for Friday morning and will be available for conferences with individuals or small groups of senior women. Those who would like to confer with Dr. Foster should sign up either in the A. W. S. office or at the lecture Thursday night. The lecture is being sponsored by A. W. S. and will be open to senior women students only. It will not be open to faculty or to townspeople.

Michigan State co-eds who have been at Merrill-Palmer recommend Dr. Foster very highly. He is considered an expert in the field of marriage relations, teaching the course "Marriage Relations" at Merrill-Palmer, and conducting a marriage clinic at the school. Many people come to him with their marriage problems, and Dr. Foster has done a great deal of research on the question of marriage relations. Senior women are urged to attend the lecture Thursday night.

Forestry Picnic Will Be Held Thursday

The annual forestry department "go to camp" simulator, the Forestry picnic, for staff members and students will be held Thursday evening at the "Lodge" near Grand Island.

The nature of the picnic will be a training camp between staff members and students. Other athletic events will also be held.

Forsakes Baton to Appear as Soloist



Leonard Falcone

BAND CONCERTS END TOMORROW

Press Will Conduct as Leonard Falcone Assumes Solo Role.

The final concert of the spring series presented by the Michigan State College Band, directed by Leonard Falcone, will be held in the Forest of Arden on the campus tomorrow night at 7:30. Michael Press, head of the violin department, will conduct the band as Leonard Falcone appears as soloist on the program.

In past years these solo roles have been filled by record records, as Mr. Falcone is of nationally renowned reputation as the euphonium. Mr. Press, famed violinist, is a native of Russia, where he conducted many operas and ballets in Moscow. Later he was honored by being chosen head of the violin department of the Imperial Conservatory of Music. After leaving Europe for many years he came to the United States in 1922. He was professor of violin at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia before coming to Michigan State.

Because of the unusually large audience at the first two concerts, reservations are being made to accommodate a large audience. Additional seating space will be provided for the convenience of the listeners.

CHICK RAISERS CONVENE HERE

6,600 Baby Chicks Entered by Local and Out of State Breeders.

Friday afternoon closed one of the most successful of the annual baby chick shows ever held on Michigan State campus, with 6,600 entries, almost evenly divided among the local and out-of-state breeders.

To W. S. Hannah and Sons of Grand Rapids went the first prize for grand sweepstakes, entire show, heavy breeds. The grand sweepstakes prize was awarded to the Lancaster Farms Hatchery of Lancaster, Ohio. The Michigan grand sweepstakes award given to the highest scoring chicks of a Michigan entry also went to W. S. Hannah and Sons. Hatchery sweepstakes awarded to the hatchery with the highest total score for four entries of chicks representing at least three varieties was taken by the Lancaster Farms Hatchery. The entry traveling the greatest distance to the show came from the Gallatin Chick Hatchery of Bozeman, Mont. The greatest number of varieties entered by one exhibitor was the Miami Valley Hatchery of Sidney, Ohio. The Michigan R. O. P. trophy was awarded to the W. S. Hannah and Sons hatchery of Grand Rapids.

Three hundred and eighty dollars was made at the auction sale held Friday afternoon when all chicks were sold.

MARK PHI TAU BIRTHDAY

Phi Tau fraternity held a banquet and open house Saturday night to mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Alpha chapter on this campus. Many alumni returned for the affair.

Richard Young, grand secretary of the fraternity, came here from Oxford, Ohio, to address the banquet which was held in the Union.

Seascope's Salty Spell Seizes Spartan Student

Sophomore Seaman Spends Summer Sailing Seven Stormy Seas.

By DAVID CLARY
Always in the spring there comes a certain disregard for conventions and a desire to roam with abandon and somebody else's trail mentioned particularly by Robert Browning and one which seems to be very common among collegians, what with one room-mate-travelling over the weather bureau tower and another inhabiting a canoe until all hours. But the best adventure yarn so far is that of Norman Boettcher's sea voyage taken during summer vacation and recounted in a recent paper. The author, a sophomore, became so enamored of the process of going down to the sea in ships after this trip that he plans to drop school and study navigation in New York.

Arriving in Halifax, Nova Scotia after a stop and fruitless hunting for a job, Boettcher finally obtained a berth on a schooner, the Abundance, a three-masted schooner and ex-race runner, and before returning to the States he sailed to Madeira and Barbados, the inside of a Madiran and most of the ups and downs of the stormy Atlantic.

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PLAYS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB TO NEW YORK CAST SING AT STRAND

Dramatic Season in Ann Arbor M. S. C. Group to Give 20-Minute Program Three Nights. Brings Great Artists at Low Prices.

The dramatic season in the Lyda Mendelssohn theater at Ann Arbor opened May 14 and will continue through June 16 presenting six New York productions with the original casts plus Frank Gilroy and Amy LeMay, who played in the recent production on this campus by the Grand Rapids Repertory theater.

And to be best, James Fagins' comedy of the famous darts presents Eugene Leonovich, who ranks as one of the great comedians of the American theater, in the role of Max Perry, which first brought him fame in America. The play is filled with wit and humor which are a part of such a great artist as Leonovich himself. We follow the fortunes of the phlegmatic Peppercorn, who is a first comedian star of our stage and one of the founders of the New York Theater Guild and we find the "poor wretch" who is anything but the sedate creature he is pictured in the play.

Meets My Sister in Louis Verneuil's continental comedy with music, Walter Sobak is the delightful German star, who achieved extraordinary success in this play and the recent musical comedy, "Mame in the Air." He was especially imported to America for the starring role following his continental career as a film star and leading member for three years with the Max Reinhardt companies.

"The Shining Hour" by Keith Wain has been playing to capacity audiences at the Booth theater in New York. It is an exciting modern English drama, romantic and smart. It is released exclusively for the season by Max Gordon.

Falcone Traces Musical Life From Italy to M.S.C.

Master of Many Instruments New Directs Two Military Bands.

By VIC BIELINSKI
Performing the well-known "Iron Man" stunt, Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State college military band and soloist tomorrow night of the third band concert of the outdoor season, has been directing both the Michigan State college and University of Michigan bands.

He is also wind instrument instructor in the music department of Michigan State college.

Mr. Falcone's older brother, Nicholas, is the director of the University of Michigan band. He is now in New York city for medical treatment. Since March 1 of this year, the Michigan State Falcone has been directing both organizations and conducting some instrumental classes at the Ann Arbor school.

Began in Italy
Although only five feet eight inches in height and 155 pounds in weight, he does not give the appearance of being a native Italian, due to the fact that he has brown hair and blue eyes. Nevertheless, Mr. Falcone was born on April 5, 1899, at Roseto Valatore in the province of Foggia which is about half way between Naples and Rome. It was here that he started his musical education at the age of 9 in the municipal band.

The band was very well known, as was the director, Maestro Donna Donatelli, an outstanding clarinetist and one of the famous bandmasters of the last decade to whom Mr. Falcone owes his splendid training in band instruments, harmony and conducting. The band had a six months' program of concerts which began in the late spring and continued all through the summer time. The other six months were spent in studying music two hours a day besides regular school work. Owing to the lack of transportation facilities, the band would often travel on foot to the location of the concert. "I recall one time," reminisced (Continued on page 3)

SENIORS WILL PICK OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Class of 1934 Announces Nominees for Alumni Positions

GOWNS HERE THURSDAY
Rules for Senior Exams and Commencement Procedure Are Given.

The annual election of alumni officers, chosen from the graduating class each year, will be held by the senior class tomorrow night at the last of the series of Wednesday night parties given by the class.

The Senior Water Carnival committee wishes to remind all campus organizations that are planning floats in the Water Carnival this year that plans for the floats must be left with the committee at the Union tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock. All groups who have no definite plans in mind and are in need of assistance are requested to bring their problems before the committee at this time.

Must Report Plans
The Senior Water Carnival committee wishes to remind all campus organizations that are planning floats in the Water Carnival this year that plans for the floats must be left with the committee at the Union tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock. All groups who have no definite plans in mind and are in need of assistance are requested to bring their problems before the committee at this time.

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Distribution of 1934 Annual Will Begin Wednesday Morning

New Wolverines Will Be Brought Here by Truck and Given Out for Next Three Days at Library From 8 to 5; Students Must Get Copies at College Stores After Friday Night.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK
Wolverines for 1934, arriving on the campus late Tuesday night, will be distributed from the Wolverine office in the basement of the library on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, according to an official statement made public today by Robert Kline and Curtis Rogers, editor and business manager of the publication for this year. Seniors must get their books from the office of the alumni secretary in the Union building.

The Wolverines will be brought here by truck from Fowler, Indiana, where the printing is being rushed to completion, and distribution of the edition will commence at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Hours at which members of the staff will be present to hand out the copies have been set at 8-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Those three days will absolutely be the last time that Wolverines will be given out from the office at the expiration of that period students must go to the book stores behind the engineering building to get their copies.

The entire order of the yearbooks, totaling 1,075 copies, will arrive simultaneously and not in sections as in previous years, thus eliminating any possible delay in the distribution due to a shortage of annuals.

Students who have receipts of payment are requested to bring them with them, since it will facilitate a final check-up and assure the holder of a quick delivery of his book. Students who signed on room deposits or military deposits of back their receipts, must present suitable identification to those in charge in order to obtain their copies.

Seniors, when obtaining their copies from the alumni office, under the plan whereby each given a complimentary copy, must likewise present acceptable identification. Refunds to those who paid for their yearbook before the senior gift issue idea was inaugurated will be granted only to those who signed their names over a month ago to signify that they desired the refund. It is stated that sufficient warping was made to all seniors who had already subscribed and the staff will be unable to give back any money to seniors who failed to inform the staff of their desire for a refund.

This step was taken because many seniors have desired to sell their subscription to another person, and this was the only way to an accurate check-up could be made as to how many copies to order.

According to Kline, the publication date of the Wolverine of this year is about five weeks previous to all preceding issues. It was originally planned to have copies available for display at the annual publications banquet which took place last Tuesday, May 15, but due to some rather difficult printing phases and the fact that the padded covers require much more skill and care in binding, the arrival of the books was necessarily delayed for one week.

The 1934 Wolverine contains over 1,600 pictures and totals 320 pages. An entirely different arrangement of sections and features of the book is presented together with new and interesting photographic work. The new padded covers will involve considerable more expense and an example of the financial outlook is found in the cost for four special pictures \$150. All of the photographs of this edition will be done in a new modern style, the outstanding feature of which is the absence of a border of any sort. Out of the 1,975 copies which will be distributed \$30 will be given to seniors.

At a supper held at the college picnic grounds last Friday, May 18, for participants of the all-college judging contest and visiting Ohio State agriculture students awards were made to winners of the all-college contest by Dean Anthony and Professor D. J. Case addressed the gathering giving an excellent address on the educated man who knows his job.

The highest ranking student from the sophomore class at Wednesday's contest was Louella Taylor, Taylor placed first in horse, beef cattle, and swine judging, and garnered a second position in placing Arraire dairy cattle. For the juniors Kenneth Anderson placed first, gaining the high honors in the animal husbandry contest and the sweepstakes, and placing second in sheep judging and third in horse and swine judging. Russell Leonardson was high man in the senior class and Dale Anderson for the freshmen. In the animal husbandry oral reasons and placings for juniors only Walter Hertzler was the high man.

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PI KAPPA DELTA PLAN BANQUET

Group to Hold Mock Debate on Adoption of N. R. A. Lovers' Code

Prof. Roy Hamilton, vice president of Alma College, will deliver the main address at the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet Friday evening, May 25. Professor Hamilton, who is noted for his excellent public speaking ability, is a close friend and former classmate of Norman, the presidency who appeared on the campus last week.

The appearance of this much sought after promissory is a part of the program scheduled by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity in connection with the initiation of new members and recognition of the work of past members. The program starts at 7:45 Thursday morning, May 24, with a symposium of all initiates. At 3 p. m. the initiates will demonstrate their public speaking ability by putting on a program in the lounge of the Coop. A mock debate which has as its subject, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the NRA code for lovers, as a formal policy," together with several speeches on various humorous topics will take place at that time. Formal initiation will take place in the Hunt Food shop at 5 p. m. on Friday, and will be followed by a banquet at which formal awards for the past season will be made.

The present officers of Pi Kappa Delta are: President, Charles R. MacLean, vice president, Clarence Burkhardt, recording secretary, Leo Lange, treasurer, Viva Richardson, and corresponding secretary, Kenneth Anderson. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected after the formal initiation.

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Michigan State News

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The Spartan Oracle

By JOE QUELLO

Something in the sunshine and blare of this balmy spring weather makes one restless, vague longings, born of springtime mystery, stir the blood and quicken the imagination. It makes one wonder if he is grasping everything that life offers—adventure never seems more imminent! Well on with the show! These meandering ramblings could easily assume infinite proportions and the column must be filled with newer bits.

SPRING AND YOUTH'S FANCIES

The power of the spring atmosphere and erotic stars was vividly brought out last week-end when Kurt Rollings, who was a candidate for end position last fall, made a special trip from his Kalamazoo home to give Betty Bennett, a fellow townsman of his, a diamond. Winnie Border, another Mary Mayotte, also received a diamond. Chuck Fawcett, ex-baseball captain, was the donor. Rumor has it that the latter two are to be married in June.

A more humorous example of the power of spring to bring out the adventurous in men was the recent nocturnal excursion of a group of pajama-clad Wells Hall lads to the two women's dormitories for the prime purpose of serenading the fair ones. Romantic lyrics were tenderly rendered by the group who climbed trees so that their dulcet tones could better penetrate the dormitory rooms. A warm welcome was given the troubadours at the "Coop" where the lassies came to the windows and requested their favorite numbers. But at Mary Mayo they were accorded a hot reception when police and their watchdogs came to the scene and forced out nightingales to beat a hurried retreat homeward.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Robert "Army" Armstrong was born in the heart of the fruit belt, Benton Harbor, Mich. He attended Benton Harbor High where he became famous for his gridiron exploits.

Following in the footsteps of his father, a football player, he came to State where he had running and accurate passing have made him a reliable halfback. A junior, he doesn't exactly know what he intends to do after he is graduated. A good student and usually quiet and serious minded, but believes in that pause that comes when it up with the boys at Tony's. Emily, and other girlfriends, at present most of his time is taken up with spring football, discussing student council affairs, dating Winnie Lee, his Alpha Chi steady, and punching him for telling such lousy puns.

QUOTATIONS

Johnson at the Herman house: Put anything in the column good or bad as long as I am kept before the public eye.

At Wells Hall: Yeah, we get along swell—she's a good date but ya gotta be snappy and clever.

Anonymous call to columnist: Some you wrote about Blue Key. If I couldn't do any better than that I'd fold up.

At a dance: Jack's a cute boy. How come he pledged Herman?

Editor at State News office: A guy hurt? Well, we need a front page bulletin.

Mike Press in an expressive Muscovite: Oiy, You too hoard I was accidented? I'm beginning to wonder if I'm me.

ODDS AND ENDS

Examples of serious devotion again cropping out as over-ambitious females cut each other's throats to be nominated.

Another mix-up as three Sigma Nus are nominated for junior class president.

The boys in khaki drinking plenty of what made Milwaukee famous at Tony's before and after inspection.

The Black McNut crooning a heart-rending version of "I'll String Along With You" under the inspiration of Tony's beer.

George Prescott returning to East Lansing to keep tab on his Lucy.

Mr. Frank Kanter and daughter quelling the sads at Palais Royale.

Jim Hume there with the rest of the family. Pres later seen sneaking a smoke on the pater.

Jack Schaeffer seen leaving the E. A. party very early.

Ken McLeod leaving a token of hospitality at the Phi Tau house Monday afternoon after carousing with the beer boys.

Parker Lewis being carried into a fraternity house by the taxicab driver.

Pott Ross back for a brief visit and among the bevy of thirst quenchers at the Palais Royale.

Marion Bates party reported as highly entertaining and strictly respectful—an unusual combination.

Jeanie Smith, Kappa eyelet, with only five different dates last week.

The colored boys at Wells discussing their adventures and conquests in Lansing's Harlem—yes, really is one.

At the Phi Delta house they have been using "two-beer" instead of "tooty" in front of the name of Modest.

And the Blue Lantern ballroom at Island Lake is opening this week.

Ev Robinson and McBain going steady. When will that Phi Delta pin change homes?

Query: What Trimorra gave his

PRINT BOOKLET ON RECREATION

Hedrick Publishes Bulletin on Michigan Resorts and Tourist Camps.

W. O. Hedrick, professor of economics, has recently had published by the extension department a booklet describing the resorts and tourist camps of northern Michigan. The booklet is entitled "Recreation—Use of Northern Michigan Out-of-Door Lands." It contains a detailed analysis of the various types of summer resorts in the northern part of the lower peninsula from an economic standpoint.

Professor Hedrick classifies the resort properties and explains the economic problems of each, particularly their benefit to the community in which they are located. He also groups the vacationists into types ranging from the resorter who wishes to "rough it" to the so-called "blue bloods" who demand the most fashionable recreation.

The book ends with a discussion of the popularity of Michigan's resort country which he attributes to its accessibility and economy as well as to its natural attractions. It is the most comprehensive unbiased study ever made of Michigan's tourism vacation land. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the extension or the economics department.

pin to an E. A. unnoticed by the brethren?

Lick Miller becomes engaged Sunday morning at 2 o'clock and is again unattached that same evening at a Lansing gal.

And we are still guessing that Doug Graham and Marjorie Moore are married.

WE'RE STILL GROWING

The loyal Order of Sigma Zeta is getting bigger and better! Another gifted State prospect was uncovered recently possessing the necessary qualifications and he is hereby duly capped. Careless, Hesitant, Break box is the gentleman upon whom this priceless honor is bestowed. May his nozzle carry on the functions of a tooth protector in future ring battles!

I WOULDN'T KICK

Four fraternity brothers at U. S. C. were locked up for a week in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house when the authorities rushed up suddenly and quarantined the whole house for several fever bumps. It was in no way what the boys were in no way what the week was one long round of entertainment.

15 HORT STUDENTS HERE

This afternoon about fifteen students from Ohio State, majors in horticulture and agricultural economics, visited State. They were entertained by the Hort and Ag Economics clubs.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Students of Culture and Art

For us is dawning a new era. We who suffer from long enough been sucked into the narrow channels of academic procedure. Too long have we been squeezed into a plan for existence that involved nothing more than the choice between a jelly or a pecan roll for breakfast. One on the campus and seated in classrooms according to the alphabet, we waited for the chimes to ring. And when the chimes rang we got up and walked. Whenever this mechanical response became to Engineers and Home Ec's this mechanical response started within us but we could not rebel, for this is a land-grant college which is connected with government when chimes rang we walked.

New, that in itself was not so bad. But it is the Blue Books with which I am concerned. Blue Books are always blue. They are never red or green. They always contain white paper with blue lines provided on which to write. For years we have written on the blue lines and then submitted the book to the professor. And finally, with the pressure of Greece and the inevitability of beer and parties, they were returned to us marked either A-F, 100-0 or in between. It was the only way it could happen. It was like walking when chimes rang but it was a necessary for art knows no confines, alphabetical or numerical.

The new fellow expects marks a new era. There has been a mark in the blue book. An art instructor has graded her blue books. "Quite Good," I have one at my elbow.

E. H. R. 35

SENIORS TO CHOOSE ALUMNI OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Rules for Graduates

Seniors are requested to follow their regular class schedule until noon of June 2. Those who are away for the term in any class, in "B" or better, are excused from final examinations in the subject which they will take examinations at the last class period of the week ending June 2. Only those graduates who have completed the requirements for graduation and have paid the diploma fee will be eligible to participate in the Commencement exercises.

Graduates are requested to bring the roll of paper they receive at Commencement and the signed receipt to the Registrar's office immediately following the exercises to secure their diploma. If for some reason seniors with their diplomas mailed to any address, full instructions and the necessary postage must be given before departure from campus.

Some men are married for their money, and some, having no money, present an unanswerable riddle.—San Francisco Chronicle

EATON REVIEWS LIFE SAVING MEN

Field Staff Man Inspects Local Examiners.

Coach Russell Daubert, who is chairman of the local chapter's life saving service, announced that Robert F. Eaton was in Lansing and East Lansing on May 11 and 12 to review life saving examiners in Ingham county and enroll new ones.

Mr. Eaton, who for more than 13 years has been actively identified with Red Cross work, is a member of the field staff of that organization's first aid and life saving service in the midwestern branch office at St. Louis, Mo.

Examiners must be expert swimmers with teaching ability who have passed Red Cross tests. It is upon this group that the national organization depends to carry its message of water safety methods to thousands of swimmers each year.

Examinations for examiners in life saving on Friday, May 11 took place from 7 to 9 p. m. for women at the Lansing Y. W. C. A.

The schedule follows:

Tests for examiners in life saving on Saturday, May 12 from 9 to 12 a. m. for college women in the college pool.

FALCONE TRACES MUSICAL CAREER

(Continued from page 1)

band leader, "when we had to travel 20 miles and sleep on a straw-covered floor of a school room. We often had similar experiences. One of the proudest achievements of the band was the winning of first prize in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and the United States Navy band. Following the policy of the band, I was first instructed in the simpler instrumentalities and then the more complex ones.

It was during this time that he became interested in music. He was in the violin. For some time he had watched and wondered at the dexterity of the fingers on the strings of the violin. A violin was to be raffled off and Mr. Falcone bought several chances. Needless to say, he won the violin. He took a few lessons to satisfy his curiosity, ultimately acquiring an Artista's diploma in 1926 with his major in violin.

Another custom recalled Mr.

Falcone, "was the splitting up of the band into groups on holidays. These groups would cover various sections of the city, playing folk songs, polkas, waltzes, and other music to obtain funds. It was in this way that I and many others made our first solo appearances."

Came to U. S. in 1915.

In response to a question as to why he decided to come to America, Mr. Falcone replied that he had been told of the numerous opportunities afforded in the United States. Preceded two years by his older brother, Nicholas, he arrived in America in 1915 at the age of 16, coming directly to Michigan. His original intention was to remain here for five or six years, to study and possibly to acquire a small sum of money, and then to return to Italy.

If he had decided to wait six months, Mr. Falcone would not have been able to come to America, but no one expected that the war would last as long as it did. After he had been here two years, which he spent in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, playing in various theater orchestras, he decided to remain in this country.

I had a terrible time learning the English language. I knew that it was quite different from the Italian, but I didn't realize how different it could be. It made me shy and of a silent nature. It soon became the habit of carrying a pencil and pad of paper with me. Every time I heard a word and understood its meaning clearly, I jotted it down. Thus I acquired my English vocabulary. I thought I got to first base when I overheard a joke and understood its meaning. From then on English seemed to be a lot easier for me.

About 1918 Mr. Falcone began work in several classes at the University of Michigan school of music and attended night school in Ann Arbor in order to perfect his knowledge of English. In 1923 he entered the school of music as a regular student.

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Is Noted Soloist

Besides being occupied with his work at the college, Mr. Falcone enjoys a national reputation as an euphonium artist and is in great demand as a soloist with the leading bands of the country. His playing has been highly praised by such bandmen as the late John Philip Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Goldman band and Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the United States Marine band.

He has been both guest conductor and soloist with bands at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Detroit Municipal band, United States Army band, National High School band at Interlochen and numerous high school and festival bands in Michigan and various other states. He is also noted as a soloist of various kinds, both state and national. On the numerous phases of band organization and instrumentation Mr. Falcone has given many lectures.

Ray's "Boogie Woogie" (Piano Concerto) and the solo which Mr. Falcone will play tomorrow night are some of the compositions which he has transcribed for band use.

Says Music on Incline

When asked concerning some of his personal views and ideas on music, Mr. Falcone stated that he believes in the acquiring of a good musical training during the adolescent age, even to the extent of imitating exactly the performance of artists. This should be only for a period during which he should digest the finest principles of music. Then he should be encouraged to develop his own initiative.

Mr. Falcone thinks that the next generation of the United States will have a musical background which previous generations have lacked. This is all due to the present system of public school music education and to the unlimited possibilities of the radio which brings good symphony orchestra and band music into the most distant communities. This is not true in Europe where the musical centers, although large, are few, and the radio is not well advanced. Consequently such programs as the Walter Damrosch music hour for children are not available.

Praise Bands

As to the possibilities of the band, Mr. Falcone states: "The common conception that the band is simply a 'parade' organization is erroneous. It is a musical entity, providing it has adequate players and a full instrumentation. This has been conclusively proven by European bands and one or two of the leading American bands. In Europe the various communities, no matter how large, hold a keen interest in their band. It is a very common thing to see a 10-year old boy playing beside a 70-year old man. However, since I have been in America, I have noticed the attitude of the general public change. I am convinced that since the war music in the United States is of a better standard than that in Europe. This is no doubt due to the better means and facilities which attract European artists, conductors and instructors.

For instance, he went on to the producing of a work, more rehearsals are possible and consequently a better finished product. In Europe, limited means hamper the possibilities of music in general. Another thing which greatly impressed me is the absence of discrimination against different nationalities. European centers have this objection which often results in artistic mediocrity.

There is only one apparent fault that I see. I think the musical education in the public schools is being experimented upon too much. The lack of constant changing of methods is confusing even to the teachers, who often are not as well trained as musicians as they might be. There is too much of an emphasis on musical education. When this is fully realized and a more serious attitude adopted toward true music, the progress of music in America will have made a great step forward.

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SENIORS---Before You Go!

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Spartan Women's League Party and Eleven Fraternity Dances Are Features of Past Week End

The soft strains of Nate Fry's orchestra drifted through a moonlit garden filled with the aroma of lilacs and other early flowers at the Spartan Women's League party last Friday night at the Union. The ballroom was dimly lighted by the beams from a mellow summer moon on the balcony. The orchestra platform directly below the balcony, was surrounded by trellises covered with vines and artificial flowers, while at the far end of the room were benches under the trees and a profusion of lilacs. The dancers entered the ballroom through the sunroom, a new procedure at Union parties, and white flannels and organdy dresses of the dancers combined with the lovely garden setting to make the party one of the most colorful of the spring term.

Coeds' Home Life To Suffer From Cleanup Contest

Girls Grow Up and Become Ladies; No More Room Mutilation.

M. S. C. coeds have some high-iron. Under the direction of Miss Irene Shoben of the home economics department, they have rearranged their rooms to procure a refined, cultured appearance. Dressers have been moved from the corners where they covered up offending pipes, rags have been laid straight instead of crumpled on the floor, vases and lamps have been placed so as to form units, and old printed pillows have been turned with their plain sides up so that they will not conflict with the design in the bed spread. Dance programs no longer decorate bedrooms but repose in state in a hall of the table. All massing covers, curtains and cushions of advice to coeds have disappeared from the walls and only railings and a few framed pictures remain. While the rooms are in such shape and again apply the order. Miss Anna Goetsch of the art department, Miss Winifred Gettemy and Dean Marie Dye of the home economics department, are hoping to pick out the one that is the most attractive and the best suited to college life.

There is some consolation, however, for the girls who just can't spare that accordion into a corner of the closet or check that favorite knickerbocker into the middle bureau drawer, and active as artists, however, Miss Shoben says that girls who are interested in a lot of things always have a lot of things around. The judges expect to announce their decision Friday, and then we shall find out the girls who will make the best interior decorator and house maker.

Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi installed the following officers for the coming year at its Monday night meeting. Maryrose Foster, president; Dorothy Williams, vice president; Jane Branton, secretary; Marian Bates, recording secretary; and Margaret Christie, corresponding secretary.
Dorothy Jane Dewees, and Dorothy Denier of Detroit and Rosalind Geyer of Muskegon were week-end guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a study tea Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were: Aileen Wren, president of the fraternity; Miss Van Ryn van Akamade, house mother; Mrs. Edward C. Probst, national inspector; and Carol Simons, retiring president. Mrs. Thomas Gunson and Mrs. A. E. O'Connell, at the tea table. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers and presented a charming picture, with the hostesses.

Last Minute Sketches From New York

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Annette Kellermann
Jersey Tops
Stripes & Plain
All Colors \$2.95
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Halters, very smart for beach lounging, 35c up

A Jacket Please
and under Coat
a beautiful dress—natives, whites, pinks, light blues
\$16.50 up

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See this New Chinese Silk Formal Wrap—also these long robe like formal Piques and Taffeta
\$11.75 up
"Lansing's Foremost Fashion Institution for Seventeen Years."

The Style Shop
116 West Allegan St.

BUTLER TO JUDGE STUDENT EXHIBIT

Lansing Art Contest to Close Sunday Evening

Miss Edith Butler of the art department has been announced as one of the judges of students' work in the art exhibit which is being sponsored by the Lansing Theosophical society during May. The other judges are Mrs. Vivian Boron, Lansing artist, and Miss Norma Fox, art instructor at West junior high school, Lansing.

The society is offering three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3, for the best student exhibits. Entries may be made Sunday, May 20, at 105-106 Hollister building, Lansing, between 7 and 8 in the evening.

Prof. A. G. Scheele, head of the art department, and Miss Katherine Winkler, Miss Edith Butler, and Miss Alma Goetsch, of the art department, will be present Sunday evenings, May 20 and 21, to criticize informally the work of students who are entering paintings or works in sculpture.

Each Sunday evening during May the rooms are open to the public between 7 and 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock lectures will be given on some phase of art.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Seniors graduating in June will follow regular class schedules up to noon of June 2. Those whose average for the term in any class is "B" or better are excused from final examination in the subject of their choice examinations at the last class period of the week ending June 2.

Tickets for reserved seats for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises may be secured by members of the graduating class at the registrar's office.

On Commencement day only those who have completed all scholastic requirements for graduation and paid diploma fee are eligible to participate in Commencement exercises.

Will graduates please bring the roll of paper and signed receipt to the registrar's office immediately after the close of the Commencement exercises and secure diploma? If one wishes his diploma mailed to any address, full instructions and the necessary postage must be given before departure from college.

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, has requested all sophomore home economics students to meet in room 101, home economics building, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Seven Arts club will hold a lawn social at the home of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw on Faculty Row from 7:30 to 9:30, Thursday evening, May 24. Tickets for the social, which will include service of ice cream and cake, may be obtained at the Union desk or from members of the Seven Arts club. The price is 25 cents.

The etiquette class will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the home ec building.

Baseball game with Indiana university, on Friday, May 25.

Tennis match with the University of Michigan on Friday, May 25.

The Michigan State college military band will present the final spring concert of the season at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 23. The concert will be given the following night in the event of inclement weather.

The State College club will hold a regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 23. Dr. W. H. Beale of the United States department of agriculture, will be the speaker.

Guests for the week-end, Aileen Beers, Pontiac; Ruth Maile, Ada; Veda Wheaton, Gaines; Beatrice McKegan, St. Charles; Mrs. Ruth Henry, Sheridan; and Ruth Coleman, Detroit.

Ero Alphan
The Ero Alphas entertained the following guests over the week-end: Marguerite Smith and Josephine Swendsen of Greenville; Kay Blake, Middleville; Marian Kline, Detroit; and Mrs. Stuart Wiley, Kalamazoo. Mr. George Atkin of Battle Creek is a house guest of the E. A.s for a few days this week.

Kappa Delta
Marian Lessor of Jonesville was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Delta Alpha
Delta Alpha society had as its house.

Graduation Cards and Gifts
Variety & Gift Shop
221 East Grand River Avenue

Score Hits as Concert Soloists



Garrett Ebmeyer

Before another exceptionally large crowd, the Michigan State college band under the direction of Leonard Falcone presented the second of a series of three concerts in the Forest of Arden, Wednesday evening. Two student soloists were presented on the program: Garrett Ebmeyer, alternate solo cornetist of the organization, offered the difficult, "Grand Russian Fantasia" as his selection, and George Cochran, solo clarinetist, performed the "Concert Polonaise," with its many variations.

The final concert of the season will be given by the band next Wednesday. On this occasion Michael Press will conduct a solo by Falcone.

Honor Students Hear Speeches in Omicron Nu Fete

Home Economics Teachers Discuss Honoraries at Sunday Tea.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, held a tea Sunday afternoon for the freshman and sophomore girls who are honor students. The object of the tea was to present the different honorary societies to which the girls as home economics students, would be eligible.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Gillerest, who was dean of women and dean of home economics here when Omicron Nu was founded in 1912. Her speech was upon the influence of college women on the life of the future. Other speakers were Dean Dye, who talked upon the Sigma Psi honorary society; Ada St. John, on Phi Kappa Phi; and Mary Thorp, on Sigma Phi.

The tea was held in the home economics tea room and the refreshments were fancy cakes and punch. The decorations of flowers were carried out in pink and lavender.

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Home Economics Students Make Trip to Detroit

A trip to Detroit was taken by Miss Winifred Gettemy and Miss Julia Teas, accompanied by their home economics classes last Thursday where they visited Hudson, the Art Institute and the Ford Village in Dearborn.

The home economics faculty will

enjoy a picnic in Ann Arbor Memorial day, according to Miss Sylvia Medsker, who is chairman of arrangements for the affair. Assisting Miss Medsker are Miss Geraldine Cook, Miss Esther Morris, Miss Katherine Hart, Dr. Irma H. Gross, Miss Gladys Whitegar, Miss Roberta Hershey, Miss Flora Manning and Miss Lois Corbett.
Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, will speak at an Achievement day in Muskegon Saturday.

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THE DELLS

Palmer Park

Playing Nightly Except Monday

EDDIE CONTI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PALM NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT



Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

