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Union tonight. State high
school track meet in sta-
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WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Sat-
urday. Slowly rising tem-
perature.

Advanced Musicians Will Supplant Band In Carnival Scheme

Dance Orchestra Deemed Unsuitable; Stulberg Will Direct 10-Piece Ensemble on Speakers' Platform During Pageant Ceremonies.

By BOB MARTIN
The most recent announcement made by the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual Water Carnival to be held Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, is that an orchestra composed of students in the college music department will furnish the music for the event. In past years it has been customary to engage a local dance orchestra, but this year, due to the nature of the theme—"Pursuit of Peace"—a larger instrumentation was deemed advisable.

The student orchestra will be placed on the bank of the Red Cedar directly opposite the bleachers, on the speakers' platform. The shell used in the band concerts will be used to improve the acoustics. In commenting on the selection of the committee said, "We have secured the best talent available from the music department and each is highly recommended."

John Stulberg, a junior and a violin student under Michael Press, will direct the musical portion of the program. Ten others will compose the orchestra. The music this year is of a special type, many of the numbers being purchased especially for the occasion. Members of the music faculty have been working for some time on special arrangements which will fit in appropriately with the various floats. The audience is not only assured of seeing something new and different in the way of floats, but will also have the opportunity of enjoying the best music talent available on the campus.

The members of the orchestra other than Stulberg are: Marjory Ray, Janet Eshenger, and Alexander Robinson, violins; Marie Johnson, viola; Irene McKee, cello; Alan Mick, bass; Garret Elmer, piano; George Cochran, clarinet; Harold Ferguson, trombone; and Joseph Evans, piano.

The master of ceremonies this year will again be Professor O. J. Drake of the Speech department who capably filled the position last year. Aside from the usual amount of patter which is provided by the master of ceremonies, a complete and comprehensive reading, explaining in detail the significance of each float, has been provided by the author of the theme, Lucile Kennedy. The public address system will be employed so that all may benefit by the comment made on the floats.

All arrangements for the construction of the floats have been completed by the committee. The floats will be constructed by the Building and Grounds department under the supervision of Tom Vane, one of the committeemen. The floats this year will be of a uniform size of eight by twelve feet—the same size as the largest floats of last year. The floats will be launched on Thursday, June 7, along the south bank of the river and will be towed by the tugboat. The floats will be assigned to their respective floats at that time. As in the past few years, the floats will be propelled by the endless cable which is extended for a considerable distance under the surface of the water.

The committee is encouraging the attendance of teams into the aquatic events held each year as a part of the Carnival program. To date only a few entries have been received in spite of the valuable prizes offered the winners. These prizes are now on display at Hurd's shoe shop.

The following athletic events are open to entries: Canoe races—men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles, canoe polo. Always one of the most amusing and entertaining events of the whole program.

Admission to the Water Carnival will be fifty cents per person. No dogs will be reserved.

NEWS HELPS TO INDUCT CHAPTER

At Ceremonies for Forestry Fraternity at Purdue.

Prof. H. B. News, of the forestry department, returned Saturday from Lafayette, Ind., where he acted as inducting officer at ceremonies which inducted the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Pi, National Forestry Fraternity, at Purdue university Friday afternoon.

The Purdue university chapter is the 10th active chapter in the history of the fraternity which covers a wide range, having chapters at the University of Maine and University of Washington.

This is the third time Professor News has been honored as inducting officer of new chapters, whose requirements are scholarship, leadership and fellowship in forestry and nature.

R. H. News, manager of the Union building, was recently appointed a member of the Michigan state code authority for the restaurant industry. He will represent Lansing and nearby towns.

SENIORS FIRST IN LIT CONTEST PRESENTATION

Fourth Classmen Take Five Out of Six Awards in Competitions.

POETRY ENTRIES HIGH
Usually Negligible, Poetry Shows More Power This Year.

An exodus of seniors entered the literary contests this spring to completely annex the short story and essay prizes, but a lone junior managed to break the spell and take first honors in poetry, leaving second place to his senior rival.

Saltstall First in Short Story.

In a moderately patronized short story competition, Mrs. Ellen Saltstall, 34, winner of the first place in poetry last year, was first with her entry, "The Writer." Second place went to "The Writer" by C. Richard Miller, 34. Robert Farrow, 34, with "Tomorrow Never Comes," was third. The awards are cash prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5. Judging the contest were Dr. Edwin Burkland of the department of English at the University of Michigan, Prof. H. J. Cullen of the department of writing at Washington college, Topeka, Kan.

Poetry Features Events.

With a number of entries that greatly exceeded the marks of former years and surprising to the directors of the contests, who had anticipated little interest, the poetry competition proved conclusively that the campus is not yet lacking in literary talent. John Yack, 35, was the winner of the event with "Travels." The award was \$10. Second prize of \$5 went to Chester Maples, 34, for "Six Poems." John Young, 34, with "Rings Under a Ray," was awarded an honorable mention.

To judge the awards, the English department engaged Bernard Young, veteran of last year and a former poetry president at University of Michigan. Mrs. Dorothy Shipton, librarian of Marquette, and Rev. Raymond Krensky, Algonia, Ind.

Wilson Takes Lawson.
The historic Lawson Essay prize of \$25, for which fewer men competed than last year, was awarded to Robert P. Wilson, 34, for his entry, "The Future of the Nation." (Continued on page 4.)

PROF. EXPLAINS LUMBER CODES

Herbert Praises Article 10 of N. R. A. Code for Forestry.

The lumber and timber products industry code of fair competition, approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Aug. 19, 1933, included at his personal insistence Article 10 calling for the conservative and sustained production of our forest resources. "The machinery to carry out this article," states Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department, "has just been perfected and the rules of forest practice will become effective on June 1."

"In the northern hardwoods sub-divisions, which include most of the merchantable timberland in northern Michigan, it will now be necessary for the private owner to dispose of his land, along with rights of ways and other hazardous locations, and to organize his crew and to have available equipment to light forest fires. In the actual cutting of the timber, immature and young growth must be saved and a method of cutting employed so that the reproduction of the area with worthwhile forestry species is assured. The committee on forest conservation for this region includes the extension forester of the forestry department of the Michigan State college, R. F. Krookama. It will be the duty of this committee to determine whether Article 10 of the lumber code and the rules of forest practice are being observed by the private timberland owners in their cutting operations. Technically trained foresters will assist this committee by actual examination of the lands that are being logged. One of the greatest difficulties probably will be the selection of these men because of the shortage of foresters now prevailing throughout the country.

"Regardless of what may be the general needs of the NRA code, there is no question in the minds of those interested in the perpetuation of our natural resources that Article 10 of the lumber code is performing a profound public service that 50 years of cooperative effort and persuasion was not able to do. Had we had such a code when the Michigan pineries were cut, northern Michigan would not be a region dotted with decadent communities and millions of acres of non-productive land."

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National Home Ec Figure Defends Consumer Board

Frances Zuill Speaks at Annual Banquet of Home Economics Club Here.

Abundant interest and enthusiasm is a necessary basis for the success of any new program and the federal consumer advisory board, recently organized under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, has accomplished a great deal along this line according to Miss Frances Zuill, national president of the American Home Economics association, and one of the members of the board. Miss Zuill was speaker at the annual banquet of the Home Economics club Wednesday evening at the Union.

"Just keep on talking about the interests of the consumer in business and eventually something will be accomplished," Miss Zuill said. The average consumer is uninformed in buying habits, she explained, and willing to make blind purchases, the speaker continued, and this has offered the greatest challenge to the work of the board.

The board has come in for considerable criticism and ridicule because it has not accomplished more during its period of operation. Miss Zuill explained, "The first function of the board is to analyze conditions of the industry for causes detrimental to consumer interest, and to watch operations of codes of the industry to see if they are operated in the interest of the consumer as well as that of industry and labor. It has required so much time that the third function of planning a long range program for consumer education has been quite overshadowed."

SIGMA EPSILON PLANT ORCHIDS INITIATES MEN IN GREENHOUSE

Twenty-six Business Administration Students Join Ranks. Dr. R. H. Pettit Gets Shipment of Rare Flowers from Florida.

Sigma Epsilon honorary business administration fraternity Tuesday evening inducted 26 sophomore and junior men into its ranks at a banquet held in the Union. The inductees were those who had received at least a B scholarship average in all economic subjects and were either business or statistics or liberal arts students majoring in the field of economics.

The sophomore and juniors chosen for the honor were: Arthur Bach, John Hanrik, Thomas Kinen, Paul Kinding, Bruce Laymeyer, Macellian Morford, Robert Noel, Thomas Ostry, Charles Andringa, Robert Colvin, Victor Dack, John Englebert, James Hagan, Gordon, Crispen, John Fritsch, William Kirkpatrick, William Kinn, Stanley Leffler, Carl Marck, Stuart Melville, Carl Nosal, John Pittwood, Edward Smith, Harold Richter, Ralph Bristol and William Souke.

Those who are active members at the present time are: John Hock, Charles Harris, Robert Stoenelick, A. M. Magill, R. L. Secor, Stanley Peterson, John P. Kinn, R. D. Weiss, Bernard Hack, Marshall Pendell and Kenneth McLeod.

Business on the campus were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Following a banquet in the Union Tuesday evening, formal initiation and election of new officers were held. These were chosen from the ranks of the junior members and for the coming year the following men will guide: Robert Noel, president; Kenneth McLeod, vice president; and Macellian Morford, secretary-treasurer. These officers have succeeded John Hicks, president and Charles Harris, secretary-treasurer.

C. S. Logsdon, economics professor, and C. R. Upham, accounting instructor, gave brief talks to the new members following the banquet.

Name Kamps as Head of Frosh Counselor System

Organization Will Be Same as That of Last Year With Few Changes.

Plans for next year's freshman counselor system are now going forward under the direction of Virginia Kamps, who was recently appointed by A. W. S. to head the freshman counselor system for the coming year.

WILL PRESENT ORCHESTRA ON FINAL RECITAL

Concertos and Arias From Operas Will Be Directed by Press.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR
Unusual for the Entire Orchestra to Accompany Soloists.

Climaxing the extended series of recitals by advanced students of the music department at Michigan State college, will be a program of concertos and arias from operas to be performed with the Michigan State College Symphony orchestra. This recital will be held in the Old Armory on Monday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m.

It is an unusual experience when a student has the opportunity to play with the orchestra, and it is only when an exceptional soloist has appeared on an orchestral program that an East Lansing audience could hear great works so perfectly. To present an entire program of concertos is an unusual feat.

Opening the program will be the famous "Each concerto for two violins" in which Ben Bernstein and Victor Stulberg, pupils of Michael Press, will be heard. Irene Philip will play a movement from the concerto in C minor of Beethoven, and Wendell Westcott will do the extremely difficult Variations Symphoniques of Cesar Franck. Both Max Philip and Mr. Westcott are pupils of Lewis Richards. The first movement of the "Largo" concerto in D major for violin and piano will be played by Marjorie Heston, a pupil of Alexander Schuler. The second movement on the program will be an aria, "Hail, Hail of Song" from Wagner's opera Tannhauser, which will be sung by Helen Sauton, a pupil of Fred Patton.

The full college orchestra, numbering fifty pieces, will be heard throughout the program and will be conducted by Michael Press. The orchestra has this year attained a high standard under the capable direction of its distinguished conductor.

This program is presented by the music department without charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. The complete presentation is as follows: Concerto in D minor for two violins and orchestra—Rach. (Continued on page 2.)

Sen. Bot. Foray to Start at Kellogg Bird Sanctuary

May 3.

The annual Sen. Bot. Foray will be held as usual on Wednesday Day, Wednesday, May 30. This is a botanical trip under the auspices of the Department of Botany and of the Botanical Society of Botany. Any present or former student of Botany is welcome as well as his or her friends. The Foray will start this year with the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary as center and various woods and swamps in the vicinity will be visited under the guidance of Dr. Darling and other members of the Botanical staff. All those planning to go should meet at the front door of the Botany building a little before eight o'clock Wednesday morning, each person bringing a lunch and a cup and a spoon. Coffee with trimming will be furnished at noon but each person must bring his own lunch. In order to know how many cars must be furnished, it is essential that every person going should register with the clerk in the Botany office by the early part of Monday afternoon, May 28, at the same time paying a fee of twenty-five cents a person. This will cover the cost of coffee, cream, sugar, etc., as well as gasoline for the cars that provide transportation. This will not be refunded unless on account of very heavy rain at the time set for starting the trip is cancelled. Students who have cars available would confer a favor on the Botany department by indicating that fact and telling how many people can be carried in the car. Students who furnish cars will not be charged the twenty-five cents but must register so that it will be known how many persons are going in all. Arrangements will be made so that some cars will start back in time for those students to be back by six o'clock who must return at that hour on account of meals. Some cars will probably wait until after the feeding hour for the birds before being back but this will bring them back to East Lansing probably not before eight o'clock.

Since swamps and woods will be traversed and fences climbed over and through, it is desirable that all who go, both men and women, wear hiking clothes and shoes that are comfortable to walk in.

Three Classes Cast Big Vote Thursday To Choose Finalists

Elimination Vote Reduces Candidates From 39 to 18 for Final Balloting; Bach to Oppose Kemp for Senior Treasurership.

By DAVID CLEARY
Eliminations, held yesterday for offices in the three upper classes, decreased a field of 39 to a group of 18, who will compete in the final balloting next Thursday from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. in the Union. The candidates for the positions of senior president and treasurer, and sophomore secretary, who required no elimination, will also be voted on at that time.

In addition Herb Sergeant and Wes Hurd will run for the position of head cheerleader on the all college ballot in the finals. These two men were nominated by the Student Council at their meeting Monday, at which time Otto Pongrace and Eddie Fiedler were nominated for student member on the Athletic Council.

SENIORS NAME ALUMNI HEADS

Gerald Muscott is Elected President of '34 Alumni Group.

At the last of the weekly senior parties held in the Old Armory Wednesday night, the graduating class of June elected the officers of the first alumni group, Gerald Muscott, Breckenridge, president of the class, was elected president of the organization over Max Andrews, Detroit. The other seniors elected to office were: Helene Swenden, Greenville, vice-president; Mary Watson, Saginaw, women's secretary; and Bob Kline, Lansing, men's secretary.

Further announcements by Minnie Farley, chairman of the committee on commencement affairs, revealed that President R. B. Shaw and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will be the speakers on the program following the singing on the evening of May 31. The seniors will gather in front of Ak Hall and will march around the campus with President Muscott leading the procession. The seniors will then gather in the Forest of Arden for the program.

At the 76th annual Commencement exercises to be held in Detour Hall, June 11, Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Northwestern university, will deliver the commencement address on the topic, "Education for Tomorrow." Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 10, in the baccalaureate address. He will deliver a Dedicatory Address, will be delivered by Dr. Edgar D. Witt, Jones of Central Woodward Christian church, Detroit.

Caps and gowns for the seniors are now being distributed at the Union building. Basil Graesser is in charge.

In the 76th annual Commencement, Bennett and Wiener left. Harry Wiener, Port Huron, with 149 votes, Donald Bennett, Oak Harbor, Ohio, with 106 votes, will enter the final, eliminating Stuart Clark, East Lansing, 103, and Austin Wiener, Battle Creek, 73 votes. For the vice-presidency, Jean Ballard, East Lansing, 146, and Frieda Brundetter, Mt. Pleasant, 134, defeated Mary Van Halteren, East Lansing, 89, and Arlene Richardson, Northville, 73, for the right to run in the finals. Martina O'Brien, Lansing, with 133, and Ruth Strigman, Charlotte, 129, voted out Marion Taylor, Detroit, who trailed with 126 in the cleared ineligible and John Hamann, senior class, with Carl Niggin, Detroit, for secretary of the sophomore division, resulted in Cecil Hunter, Port Huron, 179, and John Hamann, Hartford, 178, qualifying for the finals, with Gordon Willmott, Watervliet, being eliminated with 111 votes.

HOFER ATTENDS LAW CONFERENCE

Improvements in Criminal Law Are Discussed.

Dr. Hofer of the college sociology department last Monday attended a conference in Ann Arbor for the discussion of improvements in criminal law. Those attending the meeting were college professors, lawyers, and journalists, all of whom were interested in the solution of existing evils in criminal law by the application of scientific methods derived from studies in sociology. As a basis for future investigation, Chaplain Albert M. Ewert of Michigan State Prison suggested the following improvements:

1. Removal of discretionary power from judges, thereby abolishing a predetermined sentence which includes both a minimum and a maximum term.
2. The creation of a Commission of five men, operating within the penal institutions of the State of Michigan to determine when a man should be released, not how long he shall serve.
3. Revision or modification of Acts as applied to our prisons, of which there are over 200.

The meet will also serve a dual purpose. Members of the athletic teams from the various high schools will also be given a chance to become better acquainted with the school. Students who have particular friends from the home town are urged to see that they are entertained.

NOTICE
In this edition will be found an automatic contract bridge score given through the courtesy of the Old Gold company. If you do not receive yours call the State News office and one will be delivered with the next issue.

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Every Student Can Have a Wolverine Next Year at a Reduced Cost . . .

In last week's issue a short editorial comment was made on the advisability of placing the Wolverine on the student fee. This week definite figures have been given out by the managers of the yearbook to show what a saving could be derived through such a procedure.

In the first place, the total cost of the book this year was approximately five thousand dollars for one thousand copies of the book. With an estimate of 2,500 students in school, the cost per student this year, including the cost of printing for extra 1934, would be about \$2.75. This cost would cover the entire expense of the book, Fraternity and security payments, this year amounted to a sum between \$1,000 and \$2,000. This was figured on the cost of \$1.50 for a single page and \$2.50 for a double page.

From this statement of figures, it is plain to see that if the societies should continue to pay for their space in the book, which they would probably do, and advertising was solicited for the book, the cost per student could be reduced to less than \$2.00.

If the societies and advertising income were included in the budget for the Wolverine, the cost this year would have amounted to but 60¢ each, and if the books were paid for wholly by the students, the total cost per capita would be only 40¢ each.

A yearbook on the student fees would be highly desirable. Every student should have some remembrance of the college, and few things would suffice better than a Wolverine. Such an arrangement would aid both students and the yearbook staff.

More Attention Should Be Paid to Music at Concerts . . .

While the may be a little late to have an effect upon so-called music lovers at this school, some comment should be made upon the disappointed shown to the band at their concert given this year.

The concert last night was a particularly striking example of the lack of attention paid the band during the entire program. Interference by the musicians, frequent coughing and sneezing out loud could be heard in the audience. Even during the concert, some of the crowd were engaged in talking to one another.

Most of the people who attend the concerts given by the music department here are anxious to hear the program and to enjoy them without interruption. Mothers who bring children for entertainment should go to the matinee.

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IN MEMORIAM

By The Two K's

Joe Quello, writer and S. A. Eist, was set upon and brutally beaten last night by assassins who had been mentioned in his column. As a result, the press again rises triumphant from the shackles of sophistry and eroticism which formerly degraded it. Joe could do anything, he could even Quello riot, but he couldn't write a column. If you don't believe it, column up and see.

Up betimes today and over to the big election at the Union Memorial building. A large multitude had gathered in the lobby—ten for every office, and each aspirant had 10 lobbyists. Four prospective voters were seen along about 4 o'clock, but were so manhandled and girthanded in the rush that they had to be removed for hospitalization.

THE STATE NEWS LAPSSES INTO PINCONCIOUSNESS

Editor: Boettcher—what a name!

Clears: You Boettcher life. Martin: We'll get him to write our student pulse letters; he ought to be a good Boettcher. Palmer: Shut up or I'll Boettcher over the head.

So the Wolverines are out of their burrow-burrow a couple of bucks and buy one. Establishing a new custom, the yearbook is dedicated this year to several parties instead of just one. First, we dedicate this piece of resistance to Prof. Nelson, then we dedicate it to Doug Drabham, then to the Herman society, who posed graciously.

Coach Ball and Don Sexton got callouses on the hands last week end attempting to applaud three different tennis courts at the same time. Sitting in the middle of the three, Boettcher is speaking, you know, how courts are built, the two dented fighters pat-patted for this play, now turn and pat-pat for the next. Ops, we almost missed a couple forehead lob, Pat-pat!

Incidentally Rex Norris was so interested in his game down there at Notre Dame that an airplane landed right beside the courts and he did not know it until after the set.

Bulletin The Piffle Players will meet to decide whom to nominate or tap at the Carnival.

Out of the mouths of babes and brats, the other night at the band concert during a slight dimming, vibretto, conducioso, up up chirped a little twerp sitting on his mamma's knee. "Hell, mother!"

Incidentally, there ought to be a law against bringing children to school, making proms, pushing with pigs and viewing with stargum. We don't mention his name, but as I said, he got the least votes. The cigarets were not so hot, even after they were lit.

An understudy for old Boss Myler who figured quite prominently in the last election, the man that got the least number of votes in the election for the junior class officers. He roamed about, passing out cigarets, making proms, pushing with pigs and viewing with stargum. We don't mention his name, but as I said, he got the least votes. The cigarets were not so hot, even after they were lit.

The Water Carnival this year isn't going to have the usual dance orchestra. They're going to have a room and scrape from the music department. Perhaps a twelfth and a hunk. Seriously, the orchestra will be a swell bunch of musicians that can handle the difficult scores which will go with the "Pursuit of Peace."

Gilliland entered in the tilting contest for the Water Carnival. Ah, tilt, tilt and joust. Joust a song at twilight. Anyway, when Gilliland leaves the cause there won't be any question but what he left the canoe.

The last senior party was some kind of a carnival, but it wasn't water that we saw there, by heck.

And at the elections that was Alma cheering the boys on with back slaps and cheery words. Once in you can't get out. Eh, Louie?

I thought outsiders weren't supposed to try and sell anything on this campus. There've been plenty of salesmen around the walks stopping coeds and trying to sell them some magazine or other. Just so they don't start putting up billboards and carrying sandwich boards around the walks. Dance tonight at Joe's Place. Try Our Bread and Meat Sandwich, etc.

That new beacon over there by the tower must be the result of a misread CWA blueprint. Trees have been painted on porch eaves, ditch edges, through geranium beds but when they put a road through a town and the boulevard lights that go with it a block or so away in the middle of an erstwhile beautiful winding walk for no reason at all the time has come to call a halt. I can just see the campus five years from now. Night or day, I can see it. It'll look like Broadway with a yen for a heavy electric light bill.

And my dear friends, we should not forget Marcus Boettcher, who after the parade Monday, was last seen heading west, giving commands while dodging the clods of a freshly plowed field and the trucks on Grand River.

RECORD CROWD

HEARS FALCONE

Director is Popular as Soloist at Final Concert of Season.

Presenting a concert featuring Director Leonard Falcone as harpist soloist, the Michigan State College Band closed its 1934 spring concert series in the Forest of Arden Wednesday night, before an audience exceeding by far any former attendance. The concert, this year, three in number, met with the most favorable reception yet accorded since their beginning a few years ago.

Michael Press, head of the violin department, acted as guest conductor, while Mr. Falcone offered a rendition of his own arrangement of Pichni's well-known "Fantasy Original" with its intricate variations. In recognition of the great amount of applause given this selection, Mr. Falcone played an encore, the smooth flowing "Flover Song" from the opera Carmen.

During the series this year the band did not offer a large amount of heavy music, but tended more to the semi-classical which proved extremely popular with the audience. Plans are already under way to build up the instrumentation for the concert's next spring.

Wednesday's concert was made up of the following number:
 Overture: Athalia Mendelssohn
 Introduction Act III and Brind Chorus from Lohengrin Wagner

March of the Little Leagues
 Soldiers Pierre
 Overture: Don Juan Mozart
 "Fantasy Original" Theme and Variations Pichni-Falcone
 Slavonic Rhapsody Friedman

NAME KAMPS HEAD OF COUNSELLOR PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

their groups. At one of the lectures a reading list will be given out. The freshmen counselors will read these books in the summer as guides in understanding their work with the freshmen girls next year.

Where this freshman counselor system has been worked out in other schools, it is reported that the counselors gain as much from it as the freshmen counseled. It is training in meeting and working with people, and in these schools there is scarcely a campus leader among the co-eds who has not had experience as a freshman counselor.

If girls in the freshman class who are interested in being counselors next year have not all signed up for it they may still do so in either of the dormitories or at the first lecture Monday night.

The names of the girls who have been chosen to be on the counselor committee and those who are to be counselors will be publicly announced soon after the lectures are over.

Patronize Michigan State News

The Spartan Oracle

By JOE QUELLO

During my temporary lull in State News activities, Kline and Cleary with a suggestion or two by Palmer decided to gather together their pet puns and devoted a paragraph to hurling them my way. Returning from an alleged trip to Tony's I caught the culprit and vengeance will be out. Here's a personal opinion of the three a la claspstick.

SPARTAN SENIOR

Bob "Groucho" Kline is the dark wisecracking "admirer" of the Wolverine. He's a little pot who is always thinking people are slow on the draw because they don't catch on to his cracks which have a subtlety that approaches assignment. Always kidding because the staff members weren't in the office working—but when they did come he tortured them with the old oil and long puns. His anti-social propensities are brought out in his non-attendance at beer gardens, dances or dates—even boasts about it, but we have a sneaking suspicion of the psychological cover-up gag. However, he goes with a gal downtown for whom he displays his bitter personality—and he turned out a fair yearbook.

OUR LITERATI

Dave Cleary is only a sophomore but he is THE man at the Theta Kappa Nu house. His wisecracks are as striking as the flaming red hair that cushions his pate, but his stories are accepted by the State News because we are hard-up for copy. He is a scholar but an Irishman—and has even placed in the college essay contests. He flashes a big penitent smile to compensate for his Dracula-like propensities. He is recently given a terrific "hard" by Grace Smith, petite Mary Mayotte.

DA ADITER

Chuck Palmer, pudding punster and palmer deluxe, throws worse puns than Kline but doesn't back them with personal slams. He's an ambitious lad who has worked hard. Also somewhat of a diplomat, as brought out by the way he used to smile at some of the Duke's seating crack back in the heyday of assistant editors. Nevertheless, he is the true B. M. O. C. of the A. G. R. house where he slings the ball with the rest of the ruckies. He has made Blue Key and also pinned Katherine Campbell.

Now that we're even read in Memoriam, I'll proceed with the column which was going to be dedicated to the Wolverine and the out-going senior.

ANNUAL SIDELINES

An ideal set-up, as Wells hall faces Mary Mayo with only a small pond and a blade of grass between them. . . and I didn't particularly like the chemistry building and ag hall together.

Pan-Hellenic Tickets For Party Tonight On Sale at Union

A few tickets are still available at the Union desk for the Pan-Hellenic spring term party which will be held tonight in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry's orchestra will play between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. Extensive spring decorations with a colorful fountain will transform the ballroom into a second botanical garden.

Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman and Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay. Dean Conrad will be a guest.

Kline . . . in the social group, Farley frightened with tongue sticking out, while Virgene Allen comes to the rescue by flashing the dimples in true pepodist fashion. . . Rogers giving the camera the profile while Barb comes smiling through. . . Helen Sutton displaying a well-rounded personality in the corps sponsor picture. . . Major Al Kircher with that hangover expression in the military group. . . de-mure Jil Rodney in an exotic dress. . . Jack Warner, the Herman twerp, with a "women" sign in his room. . . Barb Bradford riding Clare Bos in a feature picture—old stuff for Clare who is chided by his steady throughout the winter formal drinking season. . . a study in schnozzlers as Pongrace and Reichtold stand side by side in the track picture. . . Albert Nelson in a haunting man of destiny picture. . . Mary Lou Hillman in a pert and trim pose with Chuck Kelly's perina-cious ferry Muscott with Marion Bates.

SPARTAN SENIORS

In the past years it has been customary to gather together a group of lads who through political maneuvering and just for power had become recognized as leaders in the graduating class and give them a last send-off by printing big pictures in the yearbook. For some reason or other the plan was abandoned this year, so here would be the logical nomination for the positions: Duke Farley, Louis Asmus, Helen Abbott, Mary Thorpe, Cole Anderson, Art Buss, Wendell Patchett, Otto Pongrace, Gary Morgan, Jerry Muscott, and if good material was real scarce, Kline.

AND THE CAMPUS BEAUTIES

Picking a few campus beauties was another old custom tabled by



At Campus Girls Assembly and Spartan Y Forum Sunday morning from 12 to 12:45, men and women students will hear Professor B. A. Walpole speak on "Youth Facing Present Perplexities." Alice Jane Knight will be chairman of the morning program. The meeting will be held in the Women's Student Parlor this Sunday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Student Christian Union from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening. Student Parlor, Peoples church. The program will be in the nature of a farewell party for the seniors who have been active in the organization during their college days. Other guests of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kunkel, Dr. and Mrs. McCune and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunson. The program will be presented during the supper hour. Phil Aylenworth, toastmaster, giving a welcome to the seniors with a response by Arthur Anderson, past president of the organization. Special music by Merle Patton, Mary Nickle and Jeannette Eichinger. Dr. McCune will give the address. Minerva Ryckman will play for group singing.

The Spring Retreat of the Religious Council will be held at Trail's End on Gun Lake. Members of the Council plan to leave Tuesday afternoon after classes and stay over Memorial day. The various organizations will make their plans for their next year's programs during the retreat.

The Klinean regime. Here are several nominations: Cole Anderson, Joanne Smith, Eleanor Hubbard, Jil Rodney, Margaret Bryant, Betty Thomson, Lou Collins and Helen Sutton.

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A group of songs by Mary Jane Thomas-Stable, accompanied by Ruth Lowry, concluded the program.

Among the guests of honor at the affair were Dr. Marie Dux, dean of home economics, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. Merle D. Rivers, state chairman of student home economics clubs, and Mrs. Amy Newberg, faculty advisor of the local club. A number of guests were present from out-of-town.

ORCHESTRA IN FINAL RECITAL NEXT WEEK

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Large ma non tanto
 Mr. Ben Bernstein
 Mr. Julius Stulberg
 Concerto in C Minor Op. 37 No. 3, for piano and orchestra
 Miss Irene Philp
 Aria—Dich. Theure Halle Hall
 Hall of Song from the Opera Tannhauser Wagner
 Miss Helen Sutton, soprano
 Concerto in D Major for Cello and orchestra Lalo
 Intermezzo
 Andantino con moto-allegro presto—Andantino—allegro presto
 Miss Marjorie Roddy
 Variations Symphoniques for piano, orchestra Cesar Frank
 Mr. Wendell Westcott

HOME EC AUTHORITY PRAISES BUYER PLAN

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president of the national organization. She also attended the White House conference on home building and ownership and child welfare. She is a charter member of Alpha Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary fraternity.

Harmet Wilcox of Grand Rapids was given the home economics club annual award which is a terms tuition at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. The award is given each year to the junior home economics student most outstanding for her leadership, scholarship, character, personality and activities. Miss Wilcox presented an interesting report on a canned food label project which the Michigan State club has been carrying on during the past year in cooperation with the University of Iowa.

Officers for the coming year were installed as follows: Esther Leherman, Columbia, president; Virginia Grant, Reed City, vice-president; Doris Reber, Petoskey, secretary; Adelaide Guntlicher, Port Washington, Wis., treasurer; Miss Lieberman will represent the local club at the annual convention to be held in New York city the latter part of June.

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Pan-Hellenic Term Party in Union With Nate Fry's Music Will Be Major Social Event of Week End

Sorority sisters and their guests will step to the top-notch music of Nate Fry and his orchestra at the Pan-Hellenic Spring Term party at the Union tonight. The ballroom will be transformed into a formal garden for the affair with the center of interest a huge lighted fountain in the alcove. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, and Dean Elisabeth Conrad will be patrons for the party, which is the only large event of the week-end.

Eight organizations will carry on with spring term parties to which all seniors are invited. The Phi Chi Alpha spring term party will be held this evening, while Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and the Women's Building will entertain tomorrow night.

Phi Chi Alpha Spring Term Party

Bill Walker's orchestra will play at the Phi Chi Alpha spring term party in the Little Theater tonight. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morofsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cation will be patrons.

Delta Sigma Phi Spring Term

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. Ormond Drake will be patrons for the Delta Sigma Phi spring term party at the Delta Sigma House Saturday night. Jack DeCamp's orchestra will play for dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beckman will be guests.

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Wings Cooperate in Planning Mayo Hall Term Party

Nate Fry's and Bill Walker's Bards Will Play for Parties on June 1.

Mary Mayo's annual spring term party is to be held on the night of June 1, with East and West Mary Mayo cooperating in sponsoring the affair. Bill Walker's orchestra will furnish the music for East Mary Mayo while Nate Fry will orchestrate for West. Guests at the party are to be President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dr. Marie Day, Mrs. Amy Newberg, Miss Margaret Miles, Mrs. Zoe Wertman, Miss Marian Nieder, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Patrons will be Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. DeVries, and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dicks. The reception committee for East Mary Mayo is constituted of spring and winter term officers, Anna May Childs and Betty Stoltz are acting as co-chairmen of the decorations committee, while Lorraine deWaele is chairman of the ticket committee. The committee of West Mary Mayo which is working on a book-buying company, social chairman, Louise Doherty, social chairman, Louise Lentz, orchestra, Betty Lentz, programs, and Betty Thompson, decorations. Assisting these girls are Sally Baker, Marion Cook, Mary Louise Welles, and Helen Jean Peigum.

and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, and Mrs. Lutz Bronson. Scruby's orchestra will play.

Physician Spring Term

The K. K. Club orchestra will play at the Physician spring term party at the house. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin.

Woman's Building Spring Term Party

Music for the spring term party at the Woman's Building Saturday night will be provided by Bronson E. L. Anthony will be patrons for Scruby's orchestra. Dean and Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Dean Elisabeth Conrad will be guests.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold initiation for the following girls on Saturday afternoon: Gladys Mauer, 35 Stockbridge, Charlotte Smith, 35 Algonac, Fontella Weaver, 36 Mt. Clemens, and Katherine Martin, 36 Inlay City. The new members will be honored at a formal banquet at the home following initiation.

The Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain faculty guests at tea Sunday afternoon to present their new patronesses. The guests of honor will be Mrs. W. E. Bunney and Mrs. Christian Herrmann.

Sigma Kappa

Undergraduate members of Sigma Kappa entertained the seniors of the sorority at a dinner at the Poo Ying (late downtown last night). Sigma Kappa will have its annual May breakfast at Pinetum Sunday. Many alumnae of the fraternity will be back this week-end for the party and breakfast.

Chi Omega

Mrs. Lela Jeffries-Hanover of Detroit, president of the National Alumnae group of Chi Omega fraternity, will be a guest at the Chi Omega house next Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Jeffries was the main speaker at the last Pan-Hellenic banquet here. During the afternoon she will be entertained by the local alumnae chapter of the fraternity, and the active chapter will entertain in her honor at 5 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Banquet and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Hoffer were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Tuesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

Orchids Melody, Wyandotte, Marian McKelley, Layer, and Pauline Helmerman from Ohio State university are guests at the Alpha Chi house this week-end.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will be guests this week-end of Mary Huston at the Huston cottage at Lake Lansing.

West Mary Mayo

The girls of West Mary Mayo have installed as officers the following girls: Mary Lerchen, president; Betty Thorold, vice president; Dorothy Lardie, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Doherty, social chairman. Under the leadership of Betty Thorold, plans for the West Mary Mayo Boat in the water carnival are being discussed. The theme is La Marseillaise. Mary Lerchen, Betty Thorold, Jean Paul, and Jane Fryman are assisting Miss Thorold in the project.

Installation of the new officers and junior members of Pan-Hellenic will be held at a luncheon at Hunt's food shop, Saturday at 12:30. Jane Erickson, president, and Margaret Sickles, secretary-treasurer, will turn over the duties of their offices to Marguerite Paine and Marian Bates, the incoming officers.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

All-college elections will be held on Thursday, May 31.

Alpha Epsilon Mu will hold a meeting in the Union studio, fourth floor, on Monday evening at 9:30.

Tickets for Pan-Hell party may be bought at the Union desk. There are only a few left. Party tonight in the Union. Nate Fry. Tax \$1.

Etiquette class will meet on Tuesday in room 101 in the home ec building.

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

Seniors graduating in June will follow the regular class schedules up to noon of June 2. Those whose average for the term in any class is "B" or better are exempted from final examination in the subject.

Students who have second hand books at the Union desk which are not going to be used in the classes next term are asked to call for them not later than next week. All obsolete books which have not been claimed by then will be sold to a book-buying company. Those books which will again be used at Michigan State in the fall will be kept in the Union and offered for sale fall term.

Baseball game with Indiana university on Friday, May 25.

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

Tennis match with the University of Chicago on Monday, May 28.

Green Splashes Plan Breakfast

The next social activity on the program for the Green Splash will be a breakfast given Sunday morning, May 27, for all senior members. The breakfast will be held at the cabin, beginning at 7 and probably lasting until around 9.

On June 9, an exhibition will be given by all the members of the Green Splash for a dinner party. Lunch will be served at little tables around the pool. The exhibition will consist of stunts, swimming formations, and diving, and will be very much like the demonstration given by the Green Splash at the beginning of spring term. It is a floor show on water.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Tuesday, March 13

Meeting of May 22 called to order by President Asmus at 7:30 p. m. Pongrace and Fiedler nominated as candidates for Athletic Council. Wes Hurd and Herb Sergeant nominated to run for head cheerleader.

Discussion on eligibility of Louis Zarza and Carl Siglin to run in class elections. Zarza eligible. Siglin ineligible.

Seniors reminded that they can attend Commencement without caps and gowns if necessary. Thursday announced as date for class eliminations. Adjournment.

Music Sorority Plans Reception For Sophomores

Phi Eta of Mu Phi Epsilon is entertaining the sophomore members at a musical reception to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Weinburg, 620 Ardson Road, on Sunday, June 3, at 5:30 o'clock.

This year will put on the program, and are as follows: Ruth Matthews, pianist; Margaret Berry, contralto; and Jeanette Hart, violinist.

The state board of agriculture, the music faculty patronesses, and Marion M. Kee, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will all be guests at the reception. The sophomore girls in whose honor the affair is given are: Margorie Affeldt, Katherine McKee, Mary Louise Lerchen, Lucille Tilkotson, Pauline Taylor, Marion Dondero, and Evelyn Hart.

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