

# Michigan State News

EDITORIALS  
The New Deal for  
Students  
Much Ado About  
Nothing  
Tooth-Aches and  
Amputations

## Student Council and YMCA Combine to Stage Roasters For Faculty and Students

Engineers and Applied Science  
Divisions Launch Activities  
Thursday Night February 27.

### BEGINS OPEN SEASON ON ALL PROFESSORS

Roasters Give Students and  
Faculty an Opportunity for  
Frank, Constructive Criticism

By HARRY WISMER  
Collaborating in an effort  
to guide the programs that  
have been sponsored in the  
past, the student council and  
the Y M C A. announced last  
night that this year's "roast-  
ing" would begin Thursday,  
February 27, with the engineers  
and applied science divisions  
leading away.

Tuesday night, March 3, the  
architecture and liberal arts  
divisions will hold their meetings,  
and later, the night of March 4,  
the senior college, all divisions  
will congregate and turn the heat  
in a final roasting session which  
will wind up activities of this  
year for the year.

Roasters at Michigan State were  
brought into existence last year  
by the Y M C A. with Lee Hen-  
derson as the head of the move-  
ment. Procedure last year includ-  
ed banquets and meetings com-  
menced with a roastmaster acting  
in the role of a toastmaster. In-  
cidentally the roasters were suc-  
cessful and in many cases have  
brought about a change in teach-  
ing technique, lesson plans, material  
presented and methods of presen-  
tation.

**Purpose Is Outlined**  
An added feature of the roast-  
ing last year was the frankness of  
the students in pointing out what  
they thought was wrong with this  
or that professor. Feelings were  
expressed and in many instances  
very sessions between student  
and professor burst forth, adding  
much and excitement to the free-  
dom along with benefit to both  
parties concerned.

The purpose of the roasters is  
to give the student a chance  
to voice his opinion of in-  
structor's policies, and to give the  
professor an opportunity to iron  
out difficulties with the students.  
Thursday night, February 27,  
(Continued on page 2)

## Badminton Fans May See Expert Play Next Week

Joseph Davidson, English  
Player, to Appear Here  
on Tuesday.

Michigan State students will  
have a chance to see badminton  
played to the limit Tuesday  
evening, February 25, at 3  
o'clock when Kenneth Davidson  
of London, England, captain of the  
British badminton team, will play  
a demonstration game in the col-  
legiate gymnasium. Following the  
game he will answer ques-  
tions of students and faculty mem-  
bers who are interested in improv-  
ing their games.

Davidson is touring the United  
States to develop interest in bad-  
minton, which in comparatively  
recent years, has come into popu-  
lar vogue in this country. The  
game, which resembles tennis, is  
played with light racquets and a  
smaller ball.

Besides captaining the Scottish  
team, Davidson was a member of  
the British team which toured  
Europe recently, winning all of  
their matches. He is the Irish,  
Welsh, and North England cham-  
pion in men's doubles and mixed  
doubles, and holds the British  
championship for mixed doubles.  
His opponent has not been  
chosen for the demonstration here,  
but according to Dr. Lydia W.  
Guthrie, head of the physical  
education department for women,  
he will probably meet the best  
player from the badminton club  
of Lansing, which has about 50  
members.

## DeLonge Is Selected Water Carnival Head

March 9 Is Set as Deadline for Submitting Themes to Allow  
Judges Ample Time to Make Decision; \$25 Prize  
to Again be Awarded Winner

Richard Colina, president of the  
class of 1936, forsook zero temper-  
atures long enough today to vis-  
ualize a 1936 Water Carnival on  
the Red Cedar river and appoint  
a committee to take complete  
charge of the affair, which will  
occur during the final week of  
school in the Spring.

As general chairman of the  
Carnival, Colina chose Ken De-  
Longe, of Redford, Michigan, to  
head a committee composed of  
Fred Bentley, Lapeer, William  
Davis, Battle Creek, Miles Wilson,  
Kalamazoo, Guy DeKuiper, Fre-

## STUDENTS TOLD TO RATE PROFS

Liberal Arts Division Sends Let-  
ters to 168 Students, Ask-  
ing for Opinions.

For the first time at Michigan  
State, students have been asked  
to share the responsibility of de-  
termining which faculty members  
merit promotions or salary in-  
creases.

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons of the  
liberal arts division sent letters  
this week to the 168 seniors in the  
division, asking them to pick the  
five members of the staff, under  
whom they have worked, who, in  
their opinion, are the most valua-  
ble. A list of the members of the  
liberal arts teaching staff, who  
have been on the campus at least  
one year, was enclosed. The stu-  
dents were asked to check all the  
persons under whom they had  
studied as well as to make their  
five choices.

In speaking of the innovation,  
Dean Emmons said that he feels  
that the seniors are in the best po-  
sition to pass intelligent judg-  
ment. He added that he realizes  
many will make selections at this  
time which they would not make  
10 years from now.

"The administration knows that  
many of the faculty members,  
popular with the students because  
they are good fellows, do not have  
the actual background for teaching  
that others have," he said. But,  
on the whole, he believes that stu-  
dents are in closer contact with  
the staff members than the admin-  
istrative officers.

Through requesting only affirma-  
tive opinions, Dean Emmons  
hopes to avoid the expression of  
personal prejudices which might  
influence negative selections.

He said that, although every  
student would be just as inter-  
ested as he in the outcome of the  
poll, the results will not be pub-  
lished for the obvious reason that  
it might cause ill feeling among  
the faculty.

## Musical Is Held by Mu Phi Epsilon

Patronesses are Installed by  
Music Honorary  
Sunday.

The active chapter of Mu Phi  
Epsilon, national music honor  
society, entertained its patronesses  
and alumnae group at a tea and  
musical at the home of Mrs. Wil-  
bur Bailey, last Sunday afternoon.  
There was an installation service  
at which several of the patroness-  
es received their pins.

The program consisted of "Ro-  
mance" by Wieniawski, and "No-  
turne" by Chopin, played by Dor-  
othy Delay, violinist; the aria  
"Una Voce poco fa" from The  
Barber of Seville, by Rossini, and  
"Bird of Wilderness" by Horman,  
sung by Agnes Hamstreet, so-  
prano; and "Etude in D Minor" by  
Saint-Saens, "Puck" by Grieg, and  
"Suggestion Diabolique" by Pro-  
kofiev, played by Ruth Matthews.

## Reveal Rules of Competition For Lit Awards

Short Story and Poetry Prizes  
to be Higher This Year  
Than in Past.

The 1936 short story and poetry  
contests and George F. Lawson  
prize essay competition were an-  
nounced Thursday by E. P. Law-  
rence, instructor in the English de-  
partment and chairman of the  
event. The final date for sub-  
mitting entries for any of the three  
classes will be May 2.

Most notable among the changes  
from last year's rules is the in-  
crease in the amounts awarded in  
the story and poetry contests.  
Prizes for the first three places in  
the story writing competition will  
be \$30, \$20 and \$10, respectively, as  
compared with \$20, \$10, and \$5 last  
year. In the poetry contest the  
prizes will be \$15, \$10, \$5 for the  
best three entries, while last year  
the only two awards made were  
\$10 and \$5.

The essay contest will be upon  
any subject, and will carry a \$25  
prize as usual. Judges for this  
contest as well as the others will  
be selected by the English depart-  
ment at a later date, and will prob-  
ably be people having published  
work in the lines they will judge.  
(Continued on page 2)

## COED DEBATERS PLAN PROGRAM

Four Teams and Frosh Squad to  
Participate in Meet at  
Western State

Four women's varsity debate  
teams and the freshman debate  
squad will journey to Western  
State Teachers college at Kalamazoo  
Saturday, February 22, to  
participate in the Michigan Inter-  
collegiate Speech League tourna-  
ment for women. Every college in  
the state except the University of  
Michigan will be represented, ac-  
cording to J. Ormond Drake, Drake  
women's debate coach, who, with  
James McMonagle, also of the  
speech department, will accom-  
pany them.

Barbara Tranter with J. L. L.  
Keener and Maryann Ashley with  
Evel Foltz make up the two  
varsity affirmative teams, while  
Thelma Bishop with Jeanne Ben-  
kenema and Lorna Barrett with  
Hazel Sikkenga make up the two  
varsity negative teams.

While each varsity team will  
participate in three tournament  
debates each, only the first four  
contend in the league standing. The  
first round of debates will begin  
at 10:30, the second at 1:30, and  
the third at 3:30.

Last year the women's varsity  
debate squads of M. S. C. won all  
league debates and 12 out of 14  
during the season.

## ELEVEN INITIATED INTO TAU BETA PI

One Alumnus Also Honored by  
Engineering Group.

Eleven junior engineers, initi-  
ates in Tau Beta Pi, national hon-  
orary engineering fraternity, held  
their swing-out yesterday morn-  
ing. These initiates were picked  
from the upper eighth of the junior  
engineering class. The group con-  
sists of one electrical engineer, one  
civil engineer, six chemical engi-  
neers, and three mechanical engi-  
neers.

The names and departments of  
these men are: Bernard F. Ben-  
ning (E. E.), Harold N. Bogart  
(Ch. E.), William K. Gibbs (Ch.  
E.), John R. Hamann (M. E.),  
Jack E. LaBelle (Ch. E.), Arthur  
E. LaRoque (M. E.), George L.  
Love (Ch. E.), Robert A. Russell  
(Ch. E.), John M. Sangster (M. E.),  
A. Edward Ward (C. E.), and Har-  
old J. Whitman (C. E.).

The chapter is also inducting  
Datus M. Pierson, '14, as an alu-  
mnus member. Mr. Pierson is an  
electrical engineer in Detroit, and  
is engineer in charge of research  
and development work for the air  
conditioning division of Chrysler  
Motors.

## Convocation Speaker Declares Comedies Would Assist World To Forget Needless Tragedies

### SENIORS EXPECT INDIAN DANCER EARLY SELLOUT TO SUBSTITUTE OF PARTY BIDS FOR AUSLANDER

Underclassmen to be Allowed to  
Buy Tickets Tomorrow; Sale  
Has Been Restricted

350 COUPLES IS LIMIT

Band Boasts Much Experience  
on Radio; WKAR to Broad-  
cast Their Recordings.

If the results of a two-day  
ticket sale mean anything, all  
of the 350 Senior ball tickets  
will be gone early next week,  
stated Dick Colina, senior  
class president, following a  
hasty checkup made today.

For the past three days, bids  
for the ball on February 28 have  
been offered from the Union dock  
exclusively to seniors, and late to-  
day a good share of them had  
been purchased. Tomorrow morn-  
ing the junior underclassmen will  
be removed, and the sale will be  
open to the entire student body at  
\$2.50 per couple. Also starting  
Saturday, Sandy's Grill, Mary  
Stewart's Tea room and the Har-  
bor Shop will be agencies for the  
distribution of the tickets.

**Tal Henry to Play**  
Tal Henry and his North Caro-  
lina, who only recently left the  
Hotel New Yorker in New York  
city, will furnish three and one-  
half hours of distinctive southern  
rhythm for the seniors. Previ-  
ously coming to State, Henry's ar-  
rangement will play one of the  
biggest college parties in the east,  
namely, the J. Hop at the Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania in Philadel-  
phia.

Like all of the orchestras that  
have played here for recent par-  
ties, Tal Henry and his orchestra  
have had much experience on ra-  
dio networks and have made a  
number of recordings. WKAR, the  
college radio station, will feature  
some of Henry's recordings on its  
Tuesday and Friday afternoon  
(Continued on page 2)

## PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the spring  
term will start at the Union Mon-  
day, March 9, and continue  
through Thursday, March 12.

All students who expect to be  
in school spring term are urged to  
pre-register. It is not necessary  
to pay fees at time of registration.  
A student will not be permitted  
to register for anyone other than  
himself.

Students obtain their envelopes  
containing information for regis-  
tration from their classifying offi-  
cers or advisers. These directions  
should be followed in every detail.  
Students should obtain their en-  
velopes and complete their enroll-  
ment slips at the times indicated  
below:

### AGRICULTURAL AND FORE- STRY STUDENTS

Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118  
Ag hall, March 6, 8-5, and March  
7, 8-12.

Juniors—See Professor Lucas,  
dairy building, March 6, 8-5, and  
March 7, 8-12.

Sophomores—See Professor  
Loree, hort building; Agricultural,  
March 6, 8-5, and March 7, 8-12;  
forestry, March 6, 8-5 and 7-9, and  
March 7, 8-12.

Freshmen—See Professor Mil-  
lar, 206 and 207 ag hall, March 6,  
4-6 and 7-9 p. m., and March 7,  
8-12.

### ENGINEERING STUDENTS

See Dean Dirks, 101 Olds hall.  
Seniors—March 3, 4, 8-5 p. m.  
Juniors—March 5, 6, 8-5 p. m.  
Sophomores—March 7, 8-12,  
and March 9, 8-5.

Freshmen—March 11, 8-5.  
**HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS**  
See advisors.

Charles Eagle Plume to Talk on  
Indian Lore in the Peoples  
Church on Tuesday at 7:30.

LEWIS DISCUSSES WAR

Speaker Says United States Has  
Balance of Power in Interna-  
tional Political Situations.

By HARRY DISTEL  
Charles Eagle Plume, noted  
Indian lecturer and dancer,  
will appear in Peoples church  
next Tuesday night at 7:30 as  
the final number on this year's  
student lecture course, ac-  
cording to an announcement  
made by W. W. Johnston, chair-  
man of the course, late Thursday.  
Until these arrangements were  
completed it was thought that Sir  
Willmott Lewis, Washington cor-  
respondent of the London Times,  
had closed the course with his talk  
last Tuesday night on "Visions in  
World Affairs," because of an in-  
jury suffered by Joseph Auslan-  
der, poet, that resulted in cancel-  
lation of his scheduled appearance  
next Tuesday.

Eagle Plume will present what  
may be termed a dance recital  
lecture, as his program consists  
partly of dances and partly of a  
discussion of the customs and tra-  
ditions of his race. He will per-  
form the dances and then inter-  
pret them for the audience, and  
will also tell about the life of his  
people both as in the past and as  
today.

Although the Indian lecturer  
is a college graduate he has been  
brought up with a full knowledge  
of Indian lore. Because of his  
education he is able to present his  
talk in a way that the audience  
will find both understandable and  
entertaining, as well as educa-  
tional.

Lewis, in his address, credited  
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, Boston University Professor,  
Charges Spartan Achievement Day Audience With Future  
Responsibility in Talk Today.

## Award Winners Headed By Hulbert and Wiener

Home Economics and Engineering Students Gain Highest  
Scholarship During 1934-35 School Year; Many  
Other Prizes Also Presented

By HARRY DISTEL  
Stating that he has seen no great comedy in the past 30  
years, Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, professor of Biblical his-  
tory at Boston university, today told an audience of 900 stu-  
dents, faculty members and friends gathered in the gymna-  
sium, that the world needs more than anything else some  
comedy that will absorb the tragedies of every day life  
and deliver us from those tragedies.

The eastern educator was the principal speaker on the an-  
nual Spartan Achievement  
Day program held for the pur-  
pose of presenting various  
scholarship awards to the  
students who won them in the  
past year. All students on the  
honor roll for the 1934-35  
school year were seated in a group  
as special guests of the occasion.  
Dr. Warmingham declared that  
such tragedies as poverty and war  
were absolutely unnecessary, yet  
no one has ever come forth with  
a plan that can deliver us from  
them. He added that apparently  
it was up to the students of today  
to solve these problems, and one  
of the best ways to do so would  
be to develop comedies that would  
overcome the tragedies constantly  
brought up by new conflicts.

**Own Satisfaction Governs**  
One of the first steps needed to  
achieve this aim is for all of us  
to learn how to live as intelligent  
people should. The speaker ad-  
vocated as the best means of doing  
this, that everyone should live  
his life to his own satisfaction. If  
he does this and satisfies all his  
emotions then he will find that  
nothing else matters.

Doctor Warmingham criticized  
those who use snap judgment to  
determine their actions. To over-  
come such a condition he said one  
must learn to understand and ex-  
ercise the power to think. Out of  
that will come the ability to criti-  
cize constructively, a power that  
is valuable and often lacking.

In closing he said that the stu-  
dents must show an ability to  
"take it." They must accept not  
only the blessings that the older  
people have passed on to us, but  
must also take up the burden of  
solving the problems. If the young  
people show they have no fear of  
these problems then, he said, the  
chances that they will be solved  
will become greater and hopes  
for early solution will rise.

**Deans Present Honors**  
Previous to Doctor Warming-  
ham's talk the special awards  
were made by the deans of the  
various divisions. Dean of Men  
F. T. Mitchell presided at the pro-  
gram and, after a musical selec-  
tion by a trio from the music de-  
partment, he introduced Pres.  
Robert S. Shaw. Dr. Shaw con-  
gratulated the students on the  
honor roll for their records and  
especially those who had won spe-  
cial awards.

Prof. B. Hill acted for E. L.  
Anthony, dean of agriculture, and  
made the presentations for that  
division. Sam Aldrich, Fairgrove,  
received the Alpha Zeta Scholar-  
ship Cup, while the Xi Sigma Phi  
award went to William Augbach,  
Grand Haven. Morrell Russell  
was given the plaque given each  
year to the senior in the division  
with the best scholarship record,  
while James Sargent won a  
similar plaque for his activities  
on the campus. Both these plaques  
are offered each year by the All-  
Ag Council.

Dean H. B. Dirks, of the engi-  
neering division, first presented  
Arthur D. Hulbert, East Lansing,  
with an M.S.C. scholarship award.  
The Tau Beta Pi slide rule was  
given to Joseph F. Lash, Ferndale.  
(Continued on page 4)

The feature of the evening will  
be the grand march, led by Cadet  
Colonel Reck and his guest, and  
the conclusion of which the entire  
body will halt facing the stage,  
the officers will salute, and the  
national and college flags will be  
raised at either side of the stage.

## ENGINEERING STUDENTS RECEIVE GE POSITIONS

Two senior engineers have ac-  
cepted positions with General  
Electric Co. They are Leonard B.  
Gezon, an electrical engineer, and  
Kenneth DeLonge, a mechanical  
engineer. Both are members of  
Phi Lambda Tau and rank high  
in their classes.



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## The New Deal for Students

Seniors in the liberal arts division received letters from Dean Emmons the other day, together with a list of professors and instructors in that school, asking them to check those under whom they have taken work and to double check not more than five of those whom they consider most deserving of an increase in pay.

Commenting on the project, Dean Emmons admitted fear that too many students would be prejudiced by the "good fellowship" or personality of a teacher and forgetful of his real pedagogical qualities. But on the whole he trusted to the voters to be fair.

It is certain that they will be. Students who have to listen to professors for 50 minutes at a time, who are bored by them or interested by them, are probably better judges of pedagogical ability than faculty boards, which usually select men because of their records on paper. Students retain a definite impression of each professor; he is enlightening in his presentation of a subject about which they care little, he teaches in such a way as to keep them guessing, and alert; or he merely mouths what he has collected from textbooks.

And when they are asked to recommend those professors for increases in pay they feel a sense of responsibility. If the most popular teacher were to be given a medal, they would vote for him who was most considerate, most lenient. If he were to be made a dean, they would probably favor him who had the most dignified appearance. But increased pay—that's something hard and serious with this generation.

Nor will they be shaken by prejudice. Students often respect the professors who mark them down more than those who let them slide by. Having finished the course they can look at it more objectively, and they adopt a Kantian philosophy of approving what they think should be a general rule.

Dean Emmons may or may not have known this about the students' philosophy. But he certainly made the right step. Students appreciate such trust, and they will reciprocate with dividends.

—SN—

## Much Ado About Nothing

The house of representatives, which has been called the greatest organized inferiority complex in the world, voted 210 to four Wednesday to investigate the Townsend plan and other old age pension movements. The four dissenters charged that such an investigation would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 and produce no definite results.

If the representatives were possessed of all the qualities of courage and integrity of which they boasted in their political campaigns, they would engage a few intelligent economists, who would probably inform them that the Townsend plan of levying a 2% tax on all industrial operations resulted in an impossible total tax of 65%. They could then engage a few publicists to present this information to their constituent.

Or they could raise the simple question: "How many thousand slouts will be required to see that each Townsend pensionnaire spends his \$200 per month in the approved fashion?" Or they could ask how many citizens who footed the Townsend bill ever expected to make \$200 per month themselves.

These things they declined to do. They had a glorious precedent, the Wickersham investigation, which employed thousands of clerks in compiling data and resulted in the startling conclusion that the 18th amendment was being violated. Apparently they find it difficult to get out of the habit of being busy over nothing.

And in the meantime a few intelligent congressmen could have been drawing up a sensible old age pension bill.

—SN—

## Tooth-Aches and Amputations

A clever Russian once wrote a story about a tooth-ache suffered by a certain peasant who lived near Calvary about 1900 years ago. The story portrayed the great anguish that peasant underwent, how dark his life appeared because of that tooth-ache. And at the same time Christ was being crucified a short distance away.

That peasant never forgot his tooth-ache in the consideration of greater suffering. But there are many today who will suspend their lamentations over trivial ills to consider the case of a man in Massachusetts, who watched his arm being amputated just below the shoulder and could wisecrack about it.

The man is John McCoy. He was operating a crane 70 feet in the air when a shackle bolt broke, dropping the crane to a cross girder 20 feet below. McCoy's arm was pinned between the two, and he hung there in zero weather for two hours.

A priest administered the last sacraments of the church to him from atop a 50-foot ladder. Then a young physician ascended to perform the operation. He gave McCoy whiskey and an opiate, but no ether. Then, with a common hacksaw, he amputated the mangled arm.

Watching the operation, McCoy said: "Do a good job and I'll walk down the ladder myself, Doc."

McCoy is still in danger of death through pneumonia or infection. But he hasn't pined himself. He happens to be one of those rare individuals who can "take it" without whimpering.

Is anybody complaining?

## So Now You Know

By R. A. YOUNG

At least one student should be envied. Vic Spagnuolo is going up to Muskegon for an Italian wedding. If this one is like most of them, it will last two or three days. Wine will flow like water and everyone will enter into the gay spirit of the festival, dancing and singing to the music of violins. Years ago I attended such a wedding, a pageant of happy Latin. I still remember the bride's father, a short man, constantly tugging at his mustache with pudgy fingers. Italian weddings may lack the fierce aggressiveness of the Polish affairs, but the jovous atmosphere is a contagious thing.

### Campus Figures

Duke—Brevine—Mase—Papa Grumpy—Rosy—Sissy—Fukkie—Honey—Butch—Pa—Pete—Jawn—Ham—Scream—Blondie—Chief—Lizzie—Ma—Queen—Blood—Abby—Dutch—AND—

Corney—Twig—Crissery—Pottery—Sport—Hipe—Scefer—Heci—Drat—Toots—Goon—Flash—Virga—Gin—Shu—Yawl—Bath—Pig.

Chuck Harrison has been around the campus the last couple of days. He's selling Olds now and moving a lot of them. This last month has been a particularly successful one for Harrison and he deserves to be congratulated.

Next Wednesday, February 26 at 3:30, the men's varsity debate squad will broadcast over WKAR. The forum discussion will be "Euthanasia—Shall It Be Legalized?" Euthanasia, or the legalized killing of the helplessly diseased, has already been sanctioned by several European countries and in this light is considered a humane act. Everyone can think of some incident which involved an individual in distressing condition pleading for death, but think that the thing couldn't happen again in a hundred years. Euthanasia legalized murder or another advance of civilization?

And still none of the gals seem ready to come right out in public with their pipe-smoking. They talk about the relative merits of various blends, speak of the proper method of breaking in the pipes and still they don't puff in the crowds.

When they told me that Norm Little waited three hours past the scheduled time to meet Lorraine Julian in Mary Mayo, I just said: "Why, what could she have been doing all that time?" and let it go at that.

And when Larry, the soda man, said "Don't print that about the—anyway it wouldn't be far because so many people would misunderstand and think that all the time—Well, anyway, I promised."

Well, anyway, I promised.

## INDIAN DANCER TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page 1)

The United States with possession of "the unescapable destiny of determining the course of world events." He went on to say that "if the United States fails to keep that balance of power, as England did before the world war, there will be another worldwide war that will result in the end of what we fondly call civilization."

His entire talk revolved around a discussion of methods of maintaining a balance of power among nations that would keep the world out of war. He listed two major policies that might be used to prevent actual war. One is the treaty that advised nations not to grow formidable, the other that they should not resort to war. Which of these two methods is the more practical is the question that is threatening the world today.

The balance of power system is intended to keep any one nation from becoming too strong and it was the failure of this system that caused the world war. German militarization made it necessary for other European countries including England, Japan, Russia, and others to unite in adding to their own power, thus creating a condition that forced the war upon them.

### Sanctions Seem Ineffective

The other method is that of the use of sanctions, or collective security. It is this plan that European nations attempted to use when the Italo-Ethiopian situation arose. Whether or not it was a success is still a matter of dispute, as the war still goes on. The only means left to control the situation is for nations holding the power as does the United States to remain in isolation and refuse to join in

## HONORED AT AG BANQUET



Morrell B. Russell



James W. Sargent

## Russell and Sargent Honored at Ag Dinner

High Scholastic Records and Leadership in Campus Activities Brings Awards to Two Men at Annual Banquet

Having maintained the highest scholastic record in the agricultural school for four years while earning his way through college, Morrell B. Russell, Burr Oak, was presented with high honors and a special plaque at the annual agricultural dinner at Michigan State college, Wednesday night.

Congratulating him on "his unusual scholastic record and fine leadership traits," Dean E. L. Anthony of the agricultural college made the award, the highest honor open to seniors in the agricultural courses.

Russell, who has majored in soils and has done advanced work under Dr. C. E. Miller, national soils authority, maintained an average of slightly under "A" for his four years.

Works Through School So impressed with his abilities were faculty members, that Russell has been able to pay his college expenses by carrying on research work in soils and looking up references for Dr. Miller's extensive investigations.

Last summer he was awarded the Danforth Foundation prize for juniors, which permitted him to take special work at the Danforth Youth Camp on Lake Michigan with all expense paid by the foundation.

Working one's way through college and maintaining an excellent scholastic record may seem difficult for an ordinary college student. Russell, however, in addition to his active in campus projects, he is president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural society, and is a member of Farm House fraternity.

Russell was graduated in 1932 from Centerville high school where he was awarded a special prize for having all "A's" during his high school career.

Speaking further of the present war threat, Lewis said that the nations did not make peace in 1919, they merely made a truce. He said that 20 years of cruelties following the war make it seem inevitable that war must eventually recur, in spite of better domination of such a catastrophe.

He claimed that the failure to provide for international justice also was a potential cause of war. If such justice was not provided for, the speaker felt that war would be justified in many cases. In this connection, he admitted that the American revolution was the only possible means of settlement of the colonists' grievances, and that upon that basis he considered that upheaval justified.

In spite of his earlier statements indicating that warfare was constantly imminent, Sir Lewis closed with an emphatic statement that such a war would not be possible so long as England and the United States continued to hold axes up their sleeves. He declared that both were nations of traders and were determined to keep peace as a means of protecting their trade.

## STUDENT COUNCIL YMCA PLAN ROASTER SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

The engineers will meet in the engineering lecture room in Olds hall, while the physical education men and women will straighten things out in the gym lecture room. The same evening the applied science and police administration groups will gather in the chemistry lecture room, and the veterinary medicine and medical biology groups will meet in the lec-

## STUDENT CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

Date Bureau to be Operated for Those Not Having Dates for Affair.

A dating bureau is being operated by the Student Club for those wishing to attend the semi-formal dance, which will be held next Friday evening at 9:00 in the Union ballroom. Josephine Gardner and Cyril Trenblau are in charge of the bureau.

Unusual lighting effects for the ballroom are now being planned. Bill Porter's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the party, which is limited to 150 couples.

Patrons for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Guests invited are President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark.

Judson King, treasurer of the organization, is in charge of the ticket sales, and will be in the club rooms in the Peoples church every afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock. Members may also obtain tickets from Jean McKinley in the Women's building, Emma Barnum in East Mary Mayo, Marjorie Tribe in West Mary Mayo, and Bob Owens in Wells Hall.

## SENIORS EXPECT TICKET SELL OUT

(Continued from page 1)

programs of transcriptions. The stage decorations, according to Colina, will be especially fitting for a party sponsored by a graduating class with diplomas, caps and gowns and campus scenes being much in evidence.

Programs Are Unique Similarly, the programs will be in original form, designed particularly for seniors. They will be made of blue suede leather, with a miniature diploma of silver paper inserted through a slit of the cover. All programs will be distributed at the Lansing Masonic temple Friday night.

Patrons for the ball will be Dean and Mrs. H. S. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, and Col. and Mrs. S. D. Smith. Guests of the seniors will include President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Secretary John A. Hannah, and the deans of each of the college divisions.

## LIE DETECTOR SUBJECT OF WKAR LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

3:30 p. m.—Civil Engineering and the Student, C. L. Allen, Civil Engineering Dept.  
3:45 p. m.—Eldon Durkee, class-metist  
4:00 p. m.—News of the Highways, Michigan State Highway Department.  
4:15 p. m.—Spartan Sports in Review, Harry Wismer.  
4:30 p. m.—Music  
4:45 p. m.—The Lie Detector, Sgt. Harold Mulbar, Michigan State Police.

Tuesday, February 25  
6:00 a. m.—Rising Sun Melodies  
12:00 noon—Farm Service Hour  
—Weather, Markets, Fair, Farm Lending Arrangements, E. B. Hill, Farm Management Dept.  
1:00 p. m.—Musical Interlude  
1:10 p. m.—Survey of English Literature, E. P. Lawrence, English Dept.  
2:00 p. m.—WKAR Ensemble  
2:30 p. m.—Color in the Wardrobe, Ruth Smith, Home Economics Dept.  
2:45 p. m.—Your Child in School—A Toast to the Teacher  
3:00 p. m.—Richard Clayton, cello.  
3:15 p. m.—Small Pox, Carolyn Clare, Sigma Alpha Beta, Bacteriology Dept.  
3:30 p. m.—Fallacies of the Townsend Plan, F. Cyril James.  
3:45 p. m.—Music  
4:00 p. m.—Ask Me One About Michigan  
4:15 p. m.—The Campus Reporter, Jack Parker.

## REVEAL RULES FOR LIT AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

In 1935 C. Richard Miller won the short story contest with his "Night Run," while Robert Herrick's "Wind Tastes Clean" won second prize. Warren Fleischer took third place with his "Affairs of a Proletarian."

Althea G. Lill won the poetry prize with two selections, "Sonnets to a Bald Headed Man" and "On Moments." A. H. Mick was second with "Moon Struck." There were only two prizes in this class last year.

Harlan Clark, writing on "An Approach to World Problems," won the essay competition, in which there is only one award.

### Rules Are Listed

Rules for the short story and poetry contests are as follows:  
1. Any undergraduate student of Michigan State college may compete.

2. Short stories and poems may be substituted. A contestant may submit material in both contests, but no contestant may submit more than one short story or more than two groups of poems. A student who has taken a first prize in a preceding contest is limited to one manuscript.

3. Each contestant must furnish three copies of each manuscript, one for each judge. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscript, but should be handed in on a separate card with the titles of the stories or poems. Each copy must be typewritten upon paper of good quality, 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

4. All manuscripts must be in the office of the English department by noon of May 2, 1936.

Essay Rules Given Rules governing the essay competition are:

1. Essays must be in the office of the department of English by noon of May 2, 1936.

2. No contestant may submit more than one essay.

3. No essay shall exceed 2,500 words in length.

4. Each contestant shall submit to the department three copies of his essay, each of which shall be typewritten upon paper of good quality, approximately 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

5. The name of the writer shall not appear upon any copy of his essay, but each contestant shall hand in with his essay a card bearing the name of the writer and the title of his essay.

6. The college shall have the right to print the winning essay in any college publications.

7. If in any one year the number of essays submitted is large

## MSC RIFLE TEAM WINS IN TELEGRAPH MATCH

The Michigan State rifle team fired a total score of 3646 in the telegraph match last week, which was sufficient to win from Washington university, City College of New York and Texas A. & M. Carnegie Tech won by a margin of ten points.

On Tuesday night the R. O. C. team completed the firing of the corps area intercollegiate match, the results of which will not be received for possibly two weeks.

enough to make the task of the judges unduly burdensome, ten of the best essays may be selected and forwarded to the judges of the contest.

8. A student who wins the prize is thereafter debarrated from competition. Further information on any of these contests may be secured at the English department office.

Dartmouth made \$36,600 in football last season.

## Better Hurry!

Wise buyers are snapping up smart Overcoats in our Clearance Sale. The style and cloth quality delight the eye; the big money savings delight the thrifty. They're snug and warm. Now grouped at drastic reductions, to

\$18.45  
and  
\$21.45

## Spring Hats Are Ready

Come in and get a preview of smart style in Spring Hats—we are ready when you are. Dunlap University styles, at \$5; The Man for 28 years the largest selling hat in Lansing, \$3.50 and \$2.95.

Spring Top Coats are arriving daily — they're honeys!

## MAY BROS.

The Hat Store of the Town  
235 S. Washington Avenue

## Mary Stewart's Shop

305 E. Grand River  
Wish to Announce the Change in Management  
New Manager to Be Announced Later

Luncheons 25c, 30c and 35c  
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Meet Your Friends at Mary Stewart's

Close Out On

## Winter Stock

ALL DRESSES REDUCED TO

\$7 and \$6

New Spring Dresses at \$10 and \$12

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ABOVE MARY STEWART'S

Hours 1-5 P. M.

Marie Valier

SILVER and GOLD RINGS

PENDANTS WATCH FOBS

WRIST WATCH BANDS

WATCH CHARMS

ALL WITH M. S. C. SEAL

## State College Book Store

### CORAL CABLES

Every Wed. — Adm. 10c Until 9:30

**THURSDAY LADIES GUEST NITE**  
**TUESDAY PAL NITE**

For Dance Monday Afternoon, 3-6  
25c Admission

NEW PLATING

"BUTY" WARNER and his Orchestra  
New Norris  
Wed. Night  
One Great Party

OLD TIME DANCING EVERY MON



## : Sportorials :~

By HARRY WISMER  
Sports Editor

Spartan teams will be scattered far and wide this week-end. The basketball team travels to Milwaukee today where they engage Marquette university in the final game of a hectic Spartan cage schedule. The swimming team has embarked for Cleveland, meeting Case tonight and Western Reserve tomorrow night. The track team takes to the road and meets the University of Michigan tonight in a dual affair in the Yost fieldhouse.

Spartan Grapplers vs  
Washington and Lee

In the only home sports attraction for this week-end, the Washington and Lee-Michigan State wrestling match should be a feature attraction. Washington and Lee brings one of the most powerful wrestling squads in the south to our fair city. The most important bout of the evening will be the one in which Walter Jacob, State's Olympic candidate, takes the mat.

Jacob has compiled an enviable record during his three years of competition, and is recognized throughout the mid-west as the best man in his weight in the field. Coach Collins has the highest of hopes for Jacob.

Basketball Team to  
Milwaukee

Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his charges take to the road again for their final contest of the current basketball season. For the year thus far—State and Marquette are all even, each having gained a victory over the other. However, the odds favor Marquette on their home floor.

Since the Hilltoppers played here last they have improved by leaps and bounds, and as a result will be plenty tough to handle. Cy Rubado, ace guard for the Golden Avalanche is to cause a world of trouble as is Jim Rasmussen.

The Cinders Will Fly at  
Ann Arbor

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the track squad departs on a short journey down to the state university. Beginning this evening at 7:30 they will meet the University of Michigan in a dual meet with the highly touted Wolverines as heavy favorite. Under Coach Charlie Hoyt, the Wolverines have enjoyed unusual track success for the past number of years. It will be remembered that Steve Farrell came before Hoyt and was also a builder of champions.

Frosh Cage Squad

The freshmen basketball team will wind up its season this week-end when they engage the Jackson Junior college quintet. The frosh have compiled an undefeated season, and will supply lots of material for the Van Alstyne outfit of the next few years. Tom King has done a good job with the yearlings this year.

Charlie Bachman Begins  
Football Lectures

Head coach of football, Charles W. Bachman, announced yesterday that the regular winter football lectures would commence Monday afternoon at 5:15 and would last 20 minutes. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the wards and centers with Bob Terlak in charge. Thursday, Friday and the next Monday will be given over to Tom King who will talk the tackles and ends; the next three days to Mike Castiel who will instruct the backs, and the remainder of the week and all the next to Charlie Bachman who will take all the football men and give them instruction on tactics and generalship.

Kobs, Walters Heard Over  
WKAR

Baseball coach, John Kobs and left-handed pitcher, Lefty Walters, were interviewed over the college station, WKAR, at 4:15 this afternoon. Both Kobs and Walters gave interesting highlights on baseball, and were well received throughout the state. Football coach, Charlie Bachman will be interviewed Monday afternoon at 4:15 over the same station. WKAR now operates on a frequency of 830 kilocycles.

Swimming Team to Ohio

State's swimming team meets Case tonight and Western Reserve tomorrow night. John Ziegler has his best team this winter, and is extremely anxious to come home with a double victory. Such performers as Holt, Black, Harryman, Ziegler and others are expected to count heavily for State.

## FIVE SPARTAN TEAMS FACE FOES TONIGHT

Season's Final  
Due For Cagers  
Away SaturdayMarquette University at Milwaukee to Close Season;  
New Faces in Lineup.

By BOB BURHANS

Basketball at Michigan State college come to its seasonal end tomorrow night in Milwaukee when the Spartans' revamped five takes on Marquette University in the third contest between these two teams this season.

The two met previous in East Lansing, Marquette winning the first one, 24 to 21, and the State five coming back the next night to win 18 to 15. Both games were hotly-contested and showed the small balance of power lies with neither team. The odds point to the Hilltoppers whenever they play on their home floor, however, because of their high percentage of wins on their own court.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne is changing his forward wall for the final game because of some rapid advancement by two heretofore re-

serves. Curtis White replaces Ed Rolan at right forward and Harold "Rock" Scholtz goes into the left forward berth in place of Howard Kraft. Maurice Buyssee, after turning in a workmanlike job for the Wolverine struggle, will probably get the call for the pivot position.

Ron Garlock and Joe Smith remain at the guards. Others making the trip to Milwaukee are Dorian Wilkinson, center, Al Ritz, guard, Kraft and Rolan, forwards.

Dan Reek, one of the two seniors on the squad, will not make the trip to Wisconsin. Curt White, the other senior, has played three years of varsity basketball but has not broken into the starting lineup until this, his final college game.

Marquette's record since splitting with the Spartans has been similar in regards to wins and losses. Both schools should embark on the game on even footing as to ability, but Marquette shading their visitors in regards to the home floor.

State Tank and Track  
Teams Active Tonight

Thinclads Invade Ann Arbor to Face Michigan in Opening Dual Meet; Swimmers Meet Case and Western Reserve College in Cleveland Pools.

STATE RUNNERS SET  
A. A. U. TRACK MARK

By AL THEILER

On the road for the first time this season, Coach Jake Daubert has his Spartan swimming aggregation in Cleveland tonight, where they will meet Case and Western Reserve on successive nights over the week-end. Daubert will send his squad against Case tonight, and will move over to Western Reserve for a similar meet Saturday evening.

The Spartans left for Cleveland yesterday morning in private cars. Daubert took his entire squad along, and will send the same array against the two Cleveland schools as he did against Cincinnati and Wayne-Bell, Bissel, Masser, Harryman, McNamara, Trapp

FIRST ROAD TRIP OF  
YEAR FOR NATATORS

and Ziegler will swim in the free style events.

Capt. Tom Morris and Carl Walhaug, in the backstroke events, with Black and Brigham holding on to the breast stroke. Smith and Leighton will appear in the diving.

Wayne university, decisively trounced by the Spartans in a meet here last week, will meet Western Reserve Friday night while State is taking on Case. That meet should give Daubert a pretty good idea as to just what to expect in the meet Saturday night. The Spartans will remain in Cleveland until Sunday morning and will be home late Sunday night.

...The...  
Sideline Coach

By BOB BURHANS

Getting down to brass tacks and eligibility rules, our good friend Michigan could stop and mull over their current system of permitting "lame ducks" to perform on wrestling teams and other teams—but wrestling specifically—after finishing their study for that semester.

To clarify, take the case of the University and its two-semester set-up. Exams come along in February and the week-end following exams is usually a prominent one on the sport schedule—the wrestlers, swimmers, trackers and such shake the scholastic kinks out of their organization.

This year the Wolverines wound up their week of exams with a wrestling match with State, and the line-up was stacked with ineligibles any way you look at it. Frank Bissell, wrestling in the 165 pound class, had made it known through the press that he would not return to Ann Arbor and had not returned for the second semester because of an estate that needed managing in Pittsburgh.

Then John Cameron, an Iowa just turning eligible for varsity competition, wrestled in the 126 pound class. One of those men was ineligible! If Michigan had the eligibility deadline such as in existence here at State, Cameron would never have wrestled. Or, if Cameron was eligible on Saturday afternoon, Bissell was not. But both were on hand and Coach Clifford Keene has done the same thing a number of times before. Tiny Wright wrestled last year under similar circumstances.

Doubtless all Michigan squads play ostrich in the same fashion. What is to prevent the basketball team or the swimming team to compete likewise? Nothing but

MATMEN MEET  
STIFF EASTERN  
FOE SATURDAYWashington and Lee U. Looms  
As Stumbling Block for Spartans; Visitors Strong in Heavyweight.

Washington and Lee university wrestling team will furnish the opposition for Coach Fendley Collins' matmen tomorrow night at 7:30 in the college gymnasium in the Spartans' second home start of the year.

While the Spartans have not piled up an impressive string of matches thus far, there are several capable performers in the ranks that provide a surplus of hulls for the fans. Washington and Lee sends down eight men who have shoved the name of that Virginia school well into the pan of nationally prominent wrestling schools.

Bishno, heavyweight, was runner-up to Indiana's McDaniels in the national collegiate last spring but has been alternating at the unlimited position with Owens, a 270 pound giant who rates in a par with the veteran and who has been shading equal time with him.

Besides being well fixed for seavies, the Generals have Southern conference champs in the 136, 126 and 155 pound classes. They have defeated Duke university 38 to 6 and Virginia Poly 36 to 6. Navy won from them, their first defeat in dual competition in several years, by two points.

Against this imposing array, Collins must throw his embattled fighters. They will line up as follows: Paul Murdoch, 118, Ansel, 126, Jay Davenport, 135, and Ziegler, 145, 155, 165, Joe McDewitt, 175, and Walt Lueck, heavyweight. Captain Jacob is dropping to the 155 pound class to compete against the W. and L. welter, the Southern conference champ.

SPARTAN FROSH  
FACE FINAL TEST

Yearlings Stake Undefeated Record at Jackson.

Michigan State's undefeated freshman basketball team stakes its undefeated record tonight in the final game of the season with Jackson Junior college in the Prison city.

Victorious in five consecutive fairs, Tom King's yearlings are not taking tonight's clash too lightly. The Jackson five has enjoyed considerable success on the court this season, and are confident of halting the Spartans' streak.

King plans no changes in his starting lineup, which has proved the strongest in State freshman age circles during the last few days.

Dave Stonecliffe, 145; Walt Jacob, 155; Wes Orr, 165; Joe McDewitt, 175, and Walt Lueck, heavyweight. Captain Jacob is dropping to the 155 pound class to compete against the W. and L. welter, the Southern conference champ.

The meet gets under way tomorrow night at 7:30. Admission is student book or 25 cents.

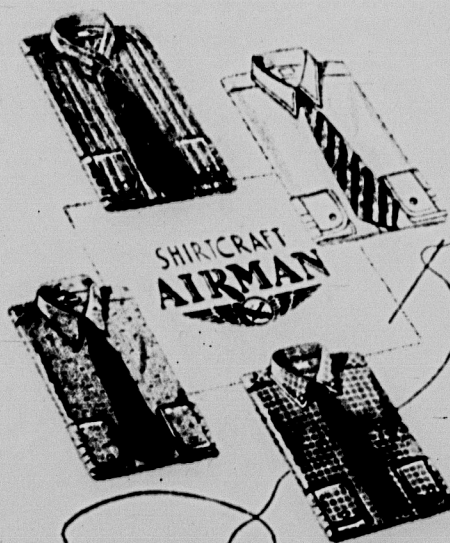
## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—A fine compact radio. A bargain at \$7.00. Phone M-M-1111, 2-2331.

Lost—Fundamentals of Speech book and black leather notebook. Finder please call Ken Bollinger at 9095.

LOST—Spanish club pin a week ago Wednesday. Reward. Call 2-9678.

## New Ideas in Fine Fabrics!

Men's Tailored  
SHIRTS  
WITH THE EVERFIT COLLAR

TRUBENIZED

No Wrinkle • No Wet  
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BEAUTIFUL new materials and smart new patterns distinguish the latest shipment of Airman shirts now on display. In this grand showing you are sure to find just what you need to pep up your shirt wardrobe. Tailored with that stainless, wrinkleproof collar that combines the softness of a starched collar with soft collar comfort.

1'S AND 2'S

SMALL'S

211 S. Washington Ave.

Strand Arcade

CHICAGO MEET  
CANCELLED

The wrestling match with the University of Chicago booked for Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely. Coach Fendley Collins announced today. Washington and Lee is here Saturday.

## Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

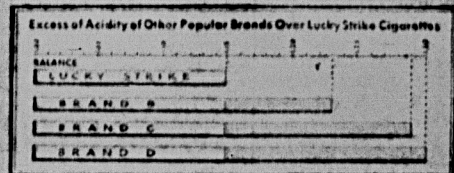
Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED."

This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

## Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

**Luckies**—"IT'S TOASTED"  
Your throat protection—against irritation  
—against cough



## Military Ceremony to Prevail As Officers Hold Annual Ball At Masonic Temple Tonight

The Masonic temple will be decorated in a strictly military style tonight for the most distinctive affair of the formal season, the Military ball, where swankily uniformed officers and colorfully-dressed ladies will dance to the music of Pinky Hunter and his orchestra. The patrons for the unique occasion will be Col. and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh.

Also on schedule for tonight are the women's building formal dance and the independent's informal dance. The latter will be held at the Union, and music will be supplied by Fergie and his band. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist and Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Gee. The independent's party will be held at the Little Theater, and the orchestra, which will be composed of musicians who are members of the independent league, will be led by Arno Weiss. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove and Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Linton.

Five formal balls will take place Saturday night. The Chi Omega are holding their formal dinner-dance at Hotel Ochs, with music provided by Nate Fry's orchestra. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Halligan. Also at Hotel Ochs will be held the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. M. DeHaven and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Pabian. And Bill Porter and his band will play at this event.

Fergie's orchestra will furnish the music at the Hermann formal dinner dance, which will be given at the Union. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills and Dr. F. T. Mitchell will be the patrons. The Phi Chi Alpha formal dance will be held at the Little Theater, and Frankie Pringle's orchestra will play. The patrons are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Morosky. The Alpha Chi Sigma formal dinner dance will be given in the Lansing Y. W. C. A. ballroom, and music will be supplied by Red Dennison. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heppner.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
The alumnae held their monthly meeting at the chapter house Tuesday, February 13.

**Phi Kappa Phi**  
John Hietala of Ironwood, a Phi Kappa pledge, has recently received a West Point appointment.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**  
Mu Phi Epsilon held initiation Sunday morning, February 14, for Dorothy Dallas. The ceremony was followed by breakfast at Hunt's.

**Farm House**  
The Farm House will hold a smoker for the pledges Monday evening.

**Hermus**  
The Hermus winter term party will be held Saturday night in the Union ballroom. The guests will be President Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kohn, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Swan, and Dean H. H. Davis. Dean F. T. Mitchell and H. M. Will are to be the patrons.

**Resperiat**  
A dinner will be given Friday evening before the Military ball. Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Crum will be patrons.

**Phi Chi Alpha**  
Phi Chi Alpha will hold a dinner dance in the Little Theater Saturday with music by Frankie Pringle's orchestra. Dr. R. E. Marshall and W. F. Morosky will be patrons.

**Alpha Omicron Pi**  
Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Jean O'Neil of Lathrup Rapids Wednesday evening.

**Chi Omega**  
Chi Omega is holding its formal downtown at Hotel Ochs with Nate Fry's orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Halligan and Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark will act as patrons.

**Delta Alpha**  
Phedora Forester and Marie Elinin were dinner guests at Delta Alpha Thursday evening.

**Sigma Kappa**  
Members of Sigma Kappa enjoyed a sleigh ride Thursday evening. Frances Davis, Bobbie Wilson, Evira Nelson and Margaret Kemp will journey to Detroit for the week-end to attend the wedding of Elaine Wager, M. S. C. graduate of the class of 1935.

## Spanish Society Will Celebrate Unique Festival

La Cofradia to Observe "Carnaval" Next Tuesday With Party.

The Cofradia Spanish historical society, is going to observe "Carnaval" on next Tuesday, February 25. "Carnaval" is a pre-Lenten celebration, common to all Latin nations, which resembles the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

In Spain there are three joyous days of feasting and merry-making, parades with elaborate floats, the gay adventures of masqueraders, all culminated by spending the entire final evening in dancing.

The members and guests of La Cofradia are to celebrate this festival with a "memoria," or what in English is called a "progressive dinner," at the home of five Lansing members. At each house there will also be special entertainment furnished by members of the club. The Lansing members are to meet at the church at 5:45, while Lansing members are to meet at the home of Mary Jane Conway, 215 Leelanau street at 6:00. To further create the atmosphere of the Spanish "Carnaval" this celebration will also be a masquerade.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student club members are reminded to get their tickets for the semi-formal in the Union ballroom next Friday as soon as possible, since attendance is limited to 150 couples. Tickets can be purchased from Ted King, who will be in the clubrooms in Peoples church every afternoon from 5 to 6, or Jean McKinley in the women's building, Emma Barron in East Main, Mary Marie Truitt in West Main, Mary Bob Owen in Wells hall. Tickets, 50 cents per couple.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Union. Stewards are especially urged to attend.

Religious Council breakfast has been changed from 8:30 to 8:45 Sunday morning. If you intend to come, get in touch with the secretary of your group.

## CONVO SPEAKER FAVORS COMEDIES

(Continued from page 1)  
The Phi Lambda Tau Honor was won last year by John Randall Plymouth, who has graduated, and was not present.

**Girl Wins Mention Twice**  
Dean Marie Dye, of the home economics division, also presented at M. S. C. scholarship award to a student in her division, Frieda Wimmer, Muskegon Heights. Miss Wimmer also won the Delta Club award. The Ellen B. Judson prize was divided between Kathleen Woodcock, Lansing and Alice Eastwood, Grand Rapids, and the Martha Judson prize also was divided, the two winners being Bernita Taylor, Cass City, and Lillian Churchill, Shelby. Amy Holmblad, Whitehall, was named the winner of the Snyder award.

The veterinary department was represented by Dean Ward Gilmer, who in turn gave the Saver prize to Robert Benedict, Ionia, the Veterinary prize to Arthur Green, Belding, and the Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association prize to Norman Claus, Detroit.

Dean R. C. Huston, of the applied science division, made but one presentation, that of a Tau Sigma prize to Robert Long, Lake City.

The liberal arts division awards were made by Dean L. C. Emmons. Barbara Houta, Detroit, also was given a Tau Sigma award, while the Chi Omega prize was given to Claudia Ireland, Detroit. Dorothy DeLay, Neodesha, Kansas, won a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship award.

The program closed with Fred Patton, head of the voice department, leading the singing of the Alma Mater.

## MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD PARTY POLITICAL CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

Novelty, democracy and a good time at a low price will be the keynotes of the Mortar Board formal dance, to be held on Saturday night, February 20, in the Union ballroom. Music will be furnished by Nate Fry's ten-piece orchestra, with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m.

The leap year motif will be carried out in decorations and programs, announces Helen Ryser, chairman of the decorations and programs committee. Programs will be designed by Anna Mae Childs, art major, and will be block printed.

Democratic indeed is the price of admission, for eighty cents per couple should allow the most pot-boiled students to boast of one formal during the term. Tickets are on sale now at the Union.

Members of the committees are as follows: publicity, Ruth Halliday, chairman, Virginia Thomas, Betty Lou Zocher, Hester Green, Lois Sherman, Jane Shaw, Jane Allen, tickets, Jane Cummings, chairman, Alice Eastwood, Isabel Champion, Margaret Hotchin, Peg Gibson, Katherine Woodcock, Jean Van Brooklin, Bernita Taylor, Marilyn Radford, patrons and invitations, Betty Hatch, chairman, Johanna Sandham, Jean Ballard, Mary Ellen Gower, Geraldine Paul, decorations, and programs, Helen Ryser, chairman, Virginia McBride, Lillian Churchill, Elaine Truitt, Marianna Auer, Betty Kirk and Marian Fair.

Trinity college students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

Ex-Congressman Seymour Person will address those attending the annual banquet of the International Relations club, which will be held in the main dining room of the Union Wednesday, February 26. Mr. Person is a member of the "Wranglers' Club," an organization of lawyers in Lansing.

Finis Porile, president of the club, and Robert Northrup, has been chosen as toastmaster of the event. All history and political science majors are invited to attend, and are entitled to ask as many guests as they desire. Music for the evening will be provided by a stringed trio.

Richard Hickman is chairman of the banquet committee, and has appointed Althoff Hall as chairman in charge of music and programs. Robert Northrup, tickets, and Althoff Nelson, decorations. Mrs. L. F. Island is the faculty adviser to the banquet committee.

The price is 50 cents a plate.

## TO GIVE MOVIE MONDAY

Carmichael-Park-Kirshen, the scene of the late winter Olympics, will be the title of a moving picture to be shown in the Zoology lecture room in the Administration building Monday night at 7:30. It was announced by George Rademsky of the language department today. There also will be a picture of student life abroad given at the same time. The general student body is invited to attend.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

## DE LONGE NAMED CARNIVAL HEAD

(Continued from page 1)  
The entire event, Fraternities, societies and various campus organizations each construct a float in accordance with the suggestions of the author of the Carnival theme, and the 35 floats, drawn down the river past the spectators and judges, form a living story of some outstanding event or events in the history of the campus, the State, or the Nation.

Three years ago the Carnival was titled "Songs of America," and the series of floats traced the evolution of American music from the old Indian chants up to the popular dance tunes. Two years ago the theme of the pageant was "A Pursuit of Peace," depicting the centuries-old struggle made by nations in quest of peace.

The Carnival of 1935, in keeping with the celebration of the centennial of the State of Michigan, was titled "Milestones of Michigan." The entire history of the State, from the establishment of a fort at Michilimackinac to the recent bank holiday, was vividly portrayed by the society floats in this Carnival.

De Longe announced that any

student desiring information concerning the theme writing might obtain it by calling him at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At the same time, he emphasized two rules to be followed in submitting themes: First, three copies of the work must be submitted to the judges; and second, the themes must be turned in without a name, being identified by number, instead.

As soon as possible, De Longe will appertain the various work connected with the Carnival to the several members of his committee. As in previous years, the pageant will be preceded by canoe races and tilting events, and loving cups will be presented to the winners of the various contests. Likewise, suitable prizes will be awarded to the societies or organizations displaying the best floats. Details concerning these contests and the awards will be announced later.

At the same time that he appointed eight seniors to the Water Carnival committee, Dick Colma also named three other groups to supervise senior activities in the Spring.

George Peters was chosen to

head the committee in charge of senior class commencement ceremonies. He will be assisted by Walter Leithiser, William May and Vaughan Hill. A committee in charge of commencement invitations and announcements will be headed by William Klum, assisted by Clair Shaler and Thomas Ham-

dison. Clifford McKibbin will serve as chairman of the social committee, which will supervise the annual Senior dances, held on Wednesday nights during the Spring term. Joseph Rozolus and Bernard Engelbreit are the other members of this committee.

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friday, february 28