

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

EDITORIALS
Small Fry Series
Pigs is Pigs

No. 39

Action to Reign at Roasters Starting Next Tuesday Eve. For Engineers, Science Men

Olds Hall, Chem. and Hort. Bldgs., Along With Home Ec. and Gym to Be Scenes of Action.

ROASTMASTERS TO ACT IN OFFICIAL CAPACITY

Deans Dye, Huston, and Giltner Will Handle Batons at Meetings, Along With Prof. A. C. Miller and Tom King.

By HARRY WISMER

Methods of teaching, material presented to students in classes, and pet gripes, grievances and grudges will be aired out in the "roasters" which begin Tuesday evening at 7:30. The applied science

and engineering divisions will have the initial blow for the year when the students and faculty members for a beneficial jaw-down

from last year's performances and feeling on the campus at present there should be plenty of ammunition in store for both students and faculty in these informal get-togethers which begin next week.

In many cases last year the protest at fault was made to see his name and as a result has changed the method of instruction or has tried to remedy his defects to the best of his or her ability.

The primary objective of the roasters is not to antagonize but rather to come to some conclusion as to strike a happy medium which will in some way best benefit instructor and student alike. It is hoped by the officials promoting the affair that the same feeling will prevail this year.

Two Organization Collaborate
State's student council and Y. M. C. A. are collaborating in putting on these meetings and with (Continued on page 2)

Unusual Cold Causes Large Fuel Bill Here

Three Stokers Feed 80 Tons Coal per Day to College Heating Plant.

Despite the fact that the mercury has hit a low this year that makes the stock market low of '29 look like a mountain peak, Michigan State college's 4,000 have found their classrooms as warm and comfortable as during an ordinary winter.

However, the central heating plant for the college located in the power house, has been working on more steam than usual. During the coldest days, the three automatic stokers have been burning 80 tons of coal per day from the huge steam shovel and feeding this fuel to the boilers.

Ordinarily, these boilers are not so glibulous and require only a 50 to 55 ton diet daily. About 15,000 tons of coal are burned in a year. The total fuel bill for last year, including the wages paid the men who shoveled the coal, was \$117,670.

Pipe Lines are Extensive
Coal is purchased direct from mines in West Virginia and is shipped by rail to the back door of the power plant. There is storage space there for about 7,000 tons of coal.

There is more to the college heating plant than meets the eye. For beneath the surface of the campus are between nine and ten miles of high and low pressure pipes which carry the steam. There are two 12-inch leads and these are connected with the various campus buildings by branch pipes. There is also underground about one and a half miles of tunnel, large enough for a man to walk in, which contain not only the steam lines, but also the water lines, power lines, telephone lines and sewer lines.

State students may keep smiling, no matter how much Old Man Winter may buff and puff, for the college heating plant will blow right back at him with welcome warm air.

Leap Year! February 29! Co-ed's Super Chance!

Wherein a Few of State's Co-eds Are Questioned as to the Value of This Old Leap Year Custom and the Feminine Possibilities Are Stressed.

By JIMMIE HAYS

That year having 366 days is the encyclopedia's frigid explanation of the calendar's quadrennial, Leap Year. And February 29 is that extra day. But it's more than that to me. It's the year in which the girls are supposed to get hustling on some of their S. P.'s, the only chance (supposedly) in four to speak for themselves or forever hold their say, and February 29 is the super, super Girls' Chance day.

This Leap Year is No. 234, and tomorrow is the odd, odd day. Odd day?—something tells this one that it will be the same old thing as all the rest. Snooping in on a few frat-society phone convos lately, it sounds like the same old stuff. Unbiased, you understand, but the co-eds really should make something of it as our State gents.

You know it's a grand old custom. It doesn't deserve to be so feebly regarded at State, or does it? Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'd better ask a few co-eds what they think of the Leap Year idea. And here they are.

Kay Campbell: "I think it's a swell idea, because it gives all of us old maids a chance."

Virginia Taggart: "Although for

OKLAHOMA SOCIETIES ARE NOW TAX-EXEMPT

Norman, Okla. (ACP)—Fraternal and sororities located in the state of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma supreme court has ruled after a fight by two University of Oklahoma fraternities was carried to the state's highest tribunal for settlement.

The supreme court pointed out in a unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions, and were not subject to taxation.

Prof Gains Experience From Early Emergency

McMonagle, New Speech Instructor, Once Faced Problem of Making Up Without Practice; Now Has Extensive Kit For the Job.

What would you do if just before the dress rehearsal for a play, in which you were taking part, you learned that despite a complete lack of knowledge of the art, it was up to you to put on your own makeup? That is the problem James McMonagle, new speech instructor at M. S. C., faced when he played with the Repertory players at the University of Michigan one summer, while working on his master's degree. Out of the experience grew his vocation, for now his interest in stage makeup is second only to his speech work.

Mr. McMonagle was to play Ben in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Although he had been with the Wright players in Kalamazoo during the winter he was a senior at Western State Teachers' college, the mysteries of makeup were new to him. He says that he hastily read a few books on the subject and was grateful that the chief requirement for the part was a deep sun tan, under a straw hat and overalls.

Now Mac Extensive Kit

Today he has an elaborate kit, which he designed so that the powder, in 10 or more different boxes, will not spill. It contains everything from wool hair to the putty from which noses and cauliflower ears are made.

For the seven years that he was head of the speech department of Flint Northern high school, Mr. McMonagle helped with the mak-

hobbies we're not in line, the Ch. O's think it's quite the time, for gals to be on par with men, so wait for 1940 and then—

Gracie Newins: "Oh, so this is Leap Year! Well, it's all the same to me because every day is a February 29th as far as I'm concerned."

Virginia McBride: "Leap Year always appeals to me as a fine idea, but what can I do about it? My desire always asks, before I get the chance."

Johanna Sandham and Marj Chase: "Just between you and us and the guy who reads this State News, we figure Leap Year is pretty handy."

Marie Vallee: "I never really thought much about Leap Year. It's not so hot, but February 29 is an indication of the survival of the fittest."

Martha O'Brien: "It might be worked out very cleverly if everyone conformed to the idea of the girls asking the boys for dates, but what girl would go up to her secret passion and ask him, 'How about letting me take you to the Senior ball'?"

Dorothy Langdon: "I plan to have a good time on the 29th." (Oh?) "Girls are on the spot Leap Year, especially the 29th, because if she has a date people suspect her." (Oh?)

Barb Stone: "It's a fine idea, and I think a girl ought to get a break once in four years, at least."

Emma Hawsalouff: "Oh, I'm so thrilled you initiated I was just going to ask you how about dinner at 6:00, the early show and the Mortar Board dance tomorrow p. m." And will three wine colored orchids match your suit?

At last—eleven questioned queens (unquestionably so), and nary a one of them got what I was hinting at, except dear little Emma H. Now I can quit—but nevertheless and regardless, Leap year certainly is opportunity ringing your doorbell, co-ed.

Music Course Lists Concert By Feuermann

Austrian Cellist to Play in College Gymnasium Mar. 4, at 7:30.

Students and townspeople of Lansing and East Lansing will have another opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest artists Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30, when Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, appears in the artists' series of Michigan State college's concert course in the college gymnasium.

Feuermann, who is an Austrian, was invited to make his New York debut last season as guest soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra under Bruno Walter. This, together with his ensuing recitals, established him firmly among American concert-goers as one of the finest exponents of the cello ever heard in this country.

Not until the last few years has the cello won full recognition as a solo instrument, but according to Mr. Feuermann, we shall not live to see the day when cellists are as plentiful or as active as pianists or violinists. This is probably due to the fact, he believes, that one is either a good cellist or not a cellist at all.

Plenty of ambitious young pupils tackle this instrument but its problems and difficulties are so intricate that only the gifted manage to overcome them. The others become discouraged and either quit or take up some other instrument. And then, he says, the repertoire for this instrument is more limited than that of other instruments and so we have to make up in quality what we lack in quantity, so the public will not tire of hearing compositions played over and over again.

The cello on which Mr. Feuermann will perform is often called "the Sleeping Beauty." This cello, literally "slept" for 100 years before he acquired it. In 1915 the cello was bought by an English country gentleman, who treasured it as a rare antique, but the instrument was never played upon.

Mr. Feuermann acquired it when the family ran into financial difficulties. But stringed instruments are like pearls, they languish unless they are in use. However, Feuermann had faith in this instrument and practiced on it daily until now it has regained its original tone, which is, according to Mr. Feuermann, the loveliest tone of any cello he has ever heard.

White Men Broke Treaties
Speaking of the white men's treatment of the Indian, Eagle Plume emphasized that while hundreds of treaties were made by the two races, none was ever broken by the Indians. Yet, he said, all were broken. The whites were like leaves in the wind, constantly drifting further and further into the country against little resistance. Tricks such as handing smallpox infested clothes or poisoned foods to the Indians broke the frequent claim that the natives were the treacherous parties.

Although he attacked the usual belief concerning the early invasions of the whites and the action of the Indians, Eagle Plume explained that he did not make his appearance as a lecturer with the intent of expressing hatred. Rather it is his intention to ask that a new feeling be created toward the Indian.

Eagle Plume himself was a distinct contrast from the view he stated many tourists seem to hold of Indians. They seem to expect, he said, that tribesmen did nothing but sit around glumly, expressing themselves only with guttural "Ughs." Fancy feathers and costumes are expected all around the reservation.

Shows Attractive Personality
The speaker clearly showed his college education, both by his language and his knowledge of other subjects referred to in his talk. He showed a sense of humor that ranks with that of the average college student. If he did not appear in native dressings, it would have been hard to believe he was an Indian, although, of course, his features would betray him also. His actual talk and ease of presentation indicated much experience as a lecturer.

Previous to his plan for tolerance, Eagle Plume demonstrated several dances of his tribe, following an explanation of his costumes. (Continued on page 2)

Art Kassell Selected to Appear Here at Annual Soph Prom In Masonic Temple, March 13

INDIAN SPEAKER WALDO STATES STRESSES PLEA CONVERSATION FOR TOLERANCE NEEDS THOUGHT

Charles Eagle Plume Asks For Better Understanding of His Race in Talk Last Tuesday.

Demonstrates Dances

Explains Traditions of Black-foot and Other Tribes Rarely Known by White People.

By LARRY DISTEL

Presenting a view of the Indian race not commonly held by white people, Charles Eagle Plume closed the 1933-34 student lecture course with his talk in Peoples church last Tuesday night. In addition to making the plea for a better understanding of his people he also demonstrated a variety of songs and dances, traditional within his tribe.

The speaker claimed that the Indian influence changed the entire trend of political tendency, as it contributed greatly to the downfall of the European feudal system. He also added that the United States constitution is nothing more than an adaptation of that of the Iroquois Indian Confederation. This was the first demonstration of a native in the world, he said.

Other contributions of his race include many new foods unheard of in Europe before the discovery of America, according to the Indian. He surprised his audience with the statement that one of the most important ideas his people gave the world was the concept of zero. He placed unusual stress on this fact, claiming that it was the Indian's knowledge of it that aided him so much in scientific achievements that preceded any comparable acts by the whites.

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Class of '38 Signs "Kassels in the Air" as Plans Near Completion for Last Formal of Winter Season; Orchestra Heard Over Both CBS and NBC.

Ticket Sale Will Start Monday in Union at \$3

Keep Price of Tickets Down Despite Increased Expenses and Expect Early Sell-Out; McKibben and Ingelson Rushing Early Arrangement.

By AL THEILER

Art Kassell and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra, one of the nation's best known and well liked bands, will fill the air of the Masonic temple with strains of "Doodle-dee-dee" and "Hell's Bells" the night of March 13, Bill Ingelson, sophomore class president, announced today. Kassell will be the featured attraction at the annual Sophomore Prom, which will be presented by the class of '38 at that time, as the last formal party of the season.

PLAYS FOR SOPHS

The band committee, with Don Miller as chairman, was fortunate in securing the expert of the "brounce" rhythm to appear here at this time, as he is in wide demand throughout the country. The entire Kassell organization will be presented in the Masonic temple, including Ted Travers, the popular featured singer.

Played 1934 Senior Ball

This same orchestra appeared here two years ago when they played at that year's senior ball. Students who attended that party agree that Kassell has one of the best orchestras ever to appear at a State formal. He has just finished an engagement at the famous Chatterbox of the Hotel William Penn in Pittsburgh, where Kay Kyser is now holding forth. Two weeks ago he played for the J-Hop at the University of Wisconsin.

Jack McKibben, general chairman, and Bill Bruce, ticket chairman, announced today that tickets will go on sale Monday morning in the Union at \$3 per couple. Although the party will involve more expense this year than has been the custom previously, the committee believes that by keeping the price down to the level of other formal events they will insure a complete sell-out long before party time rolls along.

Sophomores will be given preference when tickets go on sale Monday. They will be sold in the Union only until Wednesday, when they will be offered for sale at several of the campus business places.

Band is Nationally Known
The Kassels in the Air have held a high spot in the musical world for over a decade. His music has been heard over both the CBS and NBC from coast to coast with Ted Travers' offering of the vocals.

Kassell is also a well-known composer, and has had a long list of his compositions rated in the hit bracket. His theme song, "Doodle-dee-dee" is his own song, as well as the "Hell's Bells," which was popular several years ago. Others of his compositions are "You're All I Need," "Every Little Moment," "I'm Just an Ordinary Human," "Chicago," "Around the Corner," and "Sobbin' Blues."

He has played at many of the famous show places around the country, and has enjoyed lengthy engagements at the Congress, Bismarck and Morrison hotels in Chicago, Lakeside park in Denver, the Plantation cafe in Culver City, and the Meadow Brook club in St. Louis. He has broadcast over the radio on the commercial programs of Lucky Strike, Bromo Quinine, and Shell oil. He has recently been signed to another commercial broadcast by the Elgin Watch company and will be heard nationally in the near future.

Co-eds Hit U. S. Senate
New Brunswick, N. J. (ACP)—The check-and-balance system of government received a thorough "going over" at the session of the "model senate" held here on the New Jersey College for Women campus. They voted 46 to 43 to defeat the plan.

More fathers of the 306 families were occupied in teaching and in other professions than in the trades. Statistics reveal that 68.2 per cent of the parents had college degrees. One in every four men and one in every ten women had taken advanced training. Several of the mothers were doing part-time or full-time work to supplement the family income, though they expressed the opinion that they were opposed to neglect of their families for their work. The families were small, for the most part. Over one-third of them had only one child, while only about 6% had four or more children. In the main the parents were under forty years of age, and a second survey of these same families was made five years later to determine the changes in their size and economic condition.

With these facts as aids to understanding the background of the families Miss Lindquist carefully weighed the answers to the questions on the questionnaire and drew conclusions from them. Among other interesting facts she discovered was that all the women concurred on the opinion that the greatest source of worry, fatigue, and friction in their homes was child development. They suggested, therefore, more courses in child training in the college curriculum as one of the most urgent of educational needs for family life. Knowledge of psychology and management were also suggested. (Continued on page 4)

Child Training Course
Need Shown by Survey
Study of 306 American Families Made by Doctor Lindquist Finds Mothers Agreeing That Help in Child Development Is Wanted.

By BEVERLY SMITH

The study of success is more valuable than the study of failure in understanding family relationships, according to Dr. Ruth Lindquist, who has made a study of 306 American families. Doctor Lindquist is a well-known authority in the field of home management and is now an assistant professor here at Michigan State college.

Miss Lindquist has written a book, entitled "The Family in the Present Social Order," which summarizes the result of this survey of 306 families. The research was sponsored by the Child Development and Parent Education committee of the American Home Economics association, and by two national home economics honoraries, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Questionnaires, prepared by Anna E. Richardson, field worker, and an advisory committee, were given alumnae members of the two honoraries to fill out regarding the management of their homes and the training of their children. Thirteen of these women questioned were graduates of Michigan State. In case an alumna of one of these fraternities was unmarried or had no children, she was to give her questionnaire to friends whom she considered had been "most successful" in home building. Miss Lindquist says her job was to "assimilate and interpret" the facts garnered. (Continued on page 2)

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Column Left About

By WILL "HE" SCOOP

State's social season moves along with only a few more short weeks to go. In fact, it won't be long before the end of another term spring is just around the corner. We hope, and the famed hockey season here on the banks of the Red Cedar is almost upon us.

WHO SAID JUNE IN JANUARY?

Spring is coming. Didn't you know?

Why sure, it's up to 38 below.

Respects blow, dry hill and dale.

A sixty-mile-an-hour gale.

Flowers? Blooming in what? Nowhere.

No, that's in California, dear.

Grass is green and right to mow.

Well, maybe it's beneath the snow.

There are things in the books.

There's what it says in fishing books.

Let's go fishing, take our lunch.

The car's too old. I've got a hunch.

Soon I'll do my garden top.

Right now I'll read seed catalogs.

Spring is coming. Yes, that's true.

Just three months yet, it winter's through.

The above is fair warning to all who are waiting.

Warmth is coming, and taking the terms, tickets and food out of the old moth balls.

Military Ball, Short and Sweet

True men of sports to the core.

The cadets of Michigan State were no people in pink or red.

On Friday night in one of the finest and most colorful military parties in the state.

They were in the strains of Black Horse.

The cadets abandoned with enthusiasm as they sang out the cadence.

Drums, Rock and the grand march.

And reminded one of the late Napoleon as he carried out the maneuvers in sparkling fashion.

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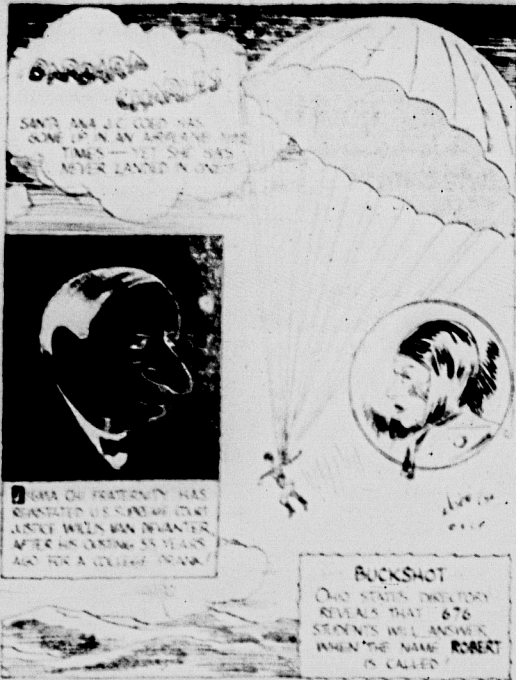
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Drum, Rock and the grand march.

Drum, Rock and the grand march.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT

ONE STATES DIRECTOR

REVEALS THAT 676

STUDENTS WILL ANSWER

WHEN THE NAME ROBERT

IS CALLED

INDIAN LECTURER

SPEAKS TUESDAY

Continued from page 11

Most primitive tribes, he said, have one major dance, although they have others too.

All the dances were presented with singing, which had an unusual tone, which the young Blackfoot explained as being produced by a quarter tone.

The dances demonstrated included the great social in position, the eagle, and the sweetest of all, the eagle dance.

During the last two weeks, the young Blackfoot explained as being produced by a quarter tone.

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: Sportorials :

By HARRY WISMER
Sports Editor

Ringside. Michigan State college Wednesday night, Feb. 27. Well, fans, I guess Arch Ward and the Chicago Tribune want their Golden Gloves tournament have nothing on us. This year is packed to the doors with boxing fans that like to see a good fight. You might even say that this is a vest pocket edition of the spectacle at the Chicago stadium. The judges for the night, Fendley Collins and Don Bremer, the third man in the ring, Irv. Bortman. Announced for the affair none other than Brock Burhans, coach of the Spartan and gladiators. There's no bell and the fight is on.

Boxing Popular Sport Here
Do the customers like the battle? Will it noise and enthusiasm mean anything plus the fact a capacity house is on deck then boxing at Michigan State is definitely in. Very few of the matches are dull. The boys putting out plenty all along the line. From paper weight to heavyweight every fight a success. Well it was an exciting evening. No one seriously hurt, but a lot of action displayed for two solid hours. Without a doubt the level State boxing meet should be a complete sellout long before the fights.

How Did the Decisions Suit You?
On a whole all things considered the officiating was just fair. A couple of bouts slipped by with scores declared. And it appeared as if they were selecting the winners on their toe dancing ability. And the referees gave me enough this last Madison Square Garden. But the third man at least should have the right of the ring on. Maybe you would that the fighters had given on. If fights are to be staged, make them look right.

Dan Reck Elected Basketball Captain

At a recent meeting of the basketball squad Daniel Reck, senior from Lansing was chosen honorary captain for the 1935-36 basketball squad. Reck has played three years for Ben Van Alstyne, and has served his term well. Always a fighter from the opening whistle. Many victories can be traced to the plucky play of the leading Reck. Dan played both field and forward on three years as varsity letters on the basketball courts of America.

Swimming Team Continues to Shine

Ranking as the greatest swimming team in the history of Michigan State, the present squad continues to win fame and fortune. Just last Wednesday they completely outplashed Wayne University by a comfortable margin. Coach Daubert has a well balanced squad whose members have broken every varsity record except one here at State.

WKAR Features Klunsinger on Tennis

With the spring of the year rolling around soon, and the tennis men swinging rackets daily in preparation for what they hope to be a great season our thoughts naturally turn to the time to the intriguing sport. In fact Willard Klunsinger, captain of last year's team and No. 1 man are much interesting dope on the tennis prospects and problems facing the racket wielders at 4:15 this afternoon over WKAR in the regular Friday afternoon sports interview. For the Monday afternoon interview at 4:15 we have another big surprise. We have in on them... keep pace with your college athletics.

"Brick" Burhans Deserves Credit

Boxing Coach Leon D. "Brick" Burhans is deserving of a world of credit in the way the fights were carried off in the gym last night. Burhans who has been the father of boxing around here presented another spectacular show with action and excitement abounding all over the place. It is the hope of the bureau that Burhans will be able to go a long way with his boxers... both in building teams and schedules.

Don Garlock Promoted With Regard
During the past week the Don Garlock promoted with regard to the basketball team.

2,000 Fans Witness All-College Boxing Tournament Finals

Three Champions Defeated as Action Marks Fight Tourney; Zarza, Gaines Beaten.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Intercollegiate boxing on test at Michigan State college today had been overwhelmingly accepted by undergraduates, faculty and citizens of Lansing and East Lansing.

Approximately 2,000 rabid fight fans turned out to see the finals of the annual all college boxing tournament in the gym last night. It was the largest crowd to attend an event in the gym during the past five years.

Action was plentiful as 14 boxers fought for berths on the Spartan varsity boxing tournament. The scheduled 145-pound clash was cancelled when Charles Whelan was declared unfit to box. As the result Gus Alvares carried off the championship without being given another opportunity to gain a place on the team during the coming two weeks if he can whip Alvares in a special bout.

Defending champions had a tough time last night. Roosevelt Barnes, a fast-moving colored boy, was the only one of four title holders to retain his crown. Barnes whipped Don McCoy, holding a slight advantage in points. It was a good fight. Both are flyweights.

Among the champs to fall by the wayside were Frank Gaines and Louis Zarza of football fame. Each was heavy favorite to keep his crown. But boxing plays no favorites, even to champs.

Zarza was the first to meet his doom. He met Dean Hull for the 165-pound crown and at the finish there was considerable doubt as to the winner.

Hull connected for several hard punches to the nose, with the result Zarza was bleeding profusely at the final bell. Lou fought gamely in the closing round only to encounter difficulty in penetrating Hull's defense.

Louis Snyder, who hails from Iron Mountain, ended Gaines' reign as heavyweight king. Snyder didn't think he had a chance to beat Gaines when he climbed through the ropes. "I hope to make it close," he said.

Neither boxer could keep his feet at the end. Each wobbled through the third round, being too tired to do much punching. In the opening round, Gaines acquired a slight advantage but Snyder squared matters with a brilliant comeback in the second.

That left the decision depending on the third round. As stated, neither Gaines or Snyder did a great deal of slugging in the session. What punches were struck favored Snyder.

Peter Hawrychew was one of two track men to score triumphs. Pete stopped Lorin Farrell in the second round, when the latter's manager threw in the title. Incidentally, Farrell was attempting to defend his 135-pound crown.

Shortest of the bouts was the light heavyweight match between Bill Smith and Loren Lingeman. Smith, who departed with the track team today gave Athletic Director Ralph Young several uneasy moments.

In the first bout, Ed Smith gained a decision over Louis Elias for the featherweight crown. The bout was extremely close, with Smith's strong finish proving the deciding factor.

Jane Ganz received an unpopular verdict over Don Clark in the 155-pound battle. From the

...The... Sideline Coach

By ROB BURHANS

FLATBUSH FOR ROGER
Roger Grove, former State quarter and punter par excellence, has been sold to Brooklyn in the National Football League. Grove has been playing for the last four years with Green Bay, along with Bob Monnett and Frank Butler, who joined a few years later at the behest of Reg.

THE BROTHERS KUK

One of Colgate university's greatest grid stars, Steve Kuk, is getting a trout with the Gotham Giants this spring at Miami Beach. Secretary Tom Brannick reports him one of Terry's brightest rookies. The local angle, if you've been wondering, is that the mighty Steve is the brother of Johnny Kuk, himself a first rate outfielder who is gunning for an outfield post on John Kobs' nine this spring. Johnny exhibited a smooth swing, a good eye, and nimble feet with Frimodig's frosh last year, and don't be surprised to see him lining up with the varsity this year.

SECONDS

Just one grape from this corner. Loren Farrell, stopped in the second round, had plenty of fight in him and was willing to go on. But his second threw in the towel. This may or may not have affected Referee Bortman's decision on the matter. But amateur boxing does not have the competent seconds that the pro game boasts and the second should have no choice in the matter. The referee is perfectly capable of halting any massacre that might ensue. Seconds, keep to your sponges.

MAT SOMNOLENCE

On asking Joe McDevitt if he would like to be a boxer in preference to his present grappling occupation, Joe deferred a spell before replying that in wrestling the going is much easier—"seem" as how you're on the mat prone much of the time. But so are Bill Smith's opponents. And the sleep is much sweeter.

DUELS?

Adolph "Hell" Hitler is currently advocating Germany's manhood to take up the grand old game of dueling, whereby you challenge a guy to swords or pistols at 20 paces if he casts a mal nombre in your direction. This form of suicide was once in flower on these shores but died out with the advent of the civil war—which was just a bit the larger scale. Should it return to this country, the course in Fencing 201 would be sure to fill. And, Mr. Bauer, you might have to add a couple more to take care of the demand of gentlemen with grudges.

FREAKS

Cage Mentor Ben VanAlstyne offers this ones for the Olympic moguls to mull over. The rules stipulate that the referees of all games in the basketball Olympic tryouts must not have received pay in any previous officiating stint.

"The nigger in the woodpile, as far as this goes," Van says, "is that there just ain't no such animal."

stands it appears Clark had the better of the in fighting.

State's boxing team will open its season meeting Loyola university of Chicago here on March 12.

RECK ELECTED CAGE CAPTAIN; 10 GET AWARDS

Garlock Amasses 109 Points to Lead Seasonal Scoring. With Kraft Second.

ONLY 2 SENIORS LEAVE

By ROB BURHANS

Basketball nodded off to sleep Wednesday with the electing of the honorary captain and the taking of the team picture. Dan Reck, a senior major in physical education, was balloted into the captaincy by a vote of the letter-winners, 10 in all.

Reck has played both forward and guard during his three-year tour with the Spartan cagers. He came to State after a successful career at Lansing Central where he played with the runner-up basketball aggregation in the '32 high school tourney.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne turned Dan into a forward as a sophomore. Last season he started as a guard but was shifted to forward post early in the season where he alternated with Spencer Rogers for the balance of the campaign. This year has been primarily a guarding-one for him, as he alternated with Joe Smith at right guard until the latter clinched the post. But all the way Reck was never found lacking when it came to fight and teamwork.

Players winning letters for their season's efforts are: forwards, Ed Rolin, Curtis White, Howard Kraft, Harold Scholtz; centers, Maurice Buysse and Dorian Wilkinson; guards, Capt. Dan Reck, Ronald Garlock, Joe Smith, and Al Ritz.

High scoring honors for the past campaign go unquestionably to Garlock with his 38 field goals and 38 foul throws for a total of 109 points. Kraft netted an even 100, making 34 field goals and 32 foul shots. Others are Buysse, 71; (Continued on page 4)

Spartan Thinclads Seek First Victory At Marquette U.

Twenty-Three Runners Named To Face Hilltoppers at Milwaukee Tomorrow Night.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Confident of duplicating the basketball team's brilliant victory last Saturday, Michigan State's track team stopped here tonight in preparation of moving on to Milwaukee tomorrow morning, where the Spartans engage Marquette university in a dual meet in the evening.

The Spartans will be seeking to snap a two-meet losing streak to the Hilltoppers; in addition to scoring their victory in history on the Milwaukee track—last year Marquette came through with a surprise win over State at East Lansing.

Victory for State tomorrow night will not astonish its followers. The Spartans have shown marked improvement since the start of the season and rate favorites to whip the Hilltoppers.

Weak in distance events against the University of Michigan last Friday, State will present a stronger front in the longer races. Nelson Gardner, ace miler, who has been suffering from a broken toe, will make his season debut.

Gerard Bass, in the two-mile, and James Wright, half mile, loom as certain point scorers in their respective events. Both recorded fast times in practice this

week after slumping in the Michigan event.

Coach Ralph Young has no doubts about State's entries in the 220-yard and quarter-mile races. Unfamiliar with the Marquette track, the Spartans' fate hangs in the balance for these two races.

The Spartans will have powerful entries in the field events. At Ann Arbor State won firsts in the high jump and shot put and tied for top honors in the pole vault.

In the hurdles and dash, State should be able to hold its own against the Hilltoppers.

Twenty-three men were named for the trip. They are: Allan Hable, Dittich, W. Smith, Tom Evick, Jenkins, Mueller, Adcock, McLaughlin, Donaldson, Walter Gardner, Green, Dennis, McDermott, Agott, McKenna, Calhoun, Clark, Wright, Bort, Hills, and Sparks.

Others backing the trip are Coaches Ralph Young, Miles Castrol, and Loren Brown. Trainer Jack Heppinstall, Deputy, Ernest Carl Carver, and the writer.

FOOTBALL LECTURES VITAL

During the week just passed the guards and centers were given football instruction by Bob Teriak. The remainder of the week, including today and Monday, Tom King will lecture the ends and tackles. Beginning Tuesday the backs are to report to Mike Castrol. All these lectures are being held in the gym lecture room.

TANKERS TRIP WAYNE IN POOL

Michigan Setters vary swimming tea maddled another knot in its growing string of victories when they sank the Wayne university natators by a score of 34 to 30 in the second dual meet between the two schools this season. The Spartans defeated the Detroiters earlier in the season at East Lansing by a score of 63 to 21.

Despite the fact that they were still feeling the effects of their strenuous road trip of last week, and in which they broke even in two meets in Cleveland, Coach Daubert's men were able to take all but two of the firsts in the meet. Wayne's two victories came in the 200-yard breast stroke and the fancy diving events, when Gregory and Meek were able to take outstaying over. Smith and Black of State.

Jim Harryman, Spartan distance star, continued his winning ways by grabbing firsts in both of the long grueling swims when he defeated Hughes of Wayne in both the 220 and 440 free style events. Tom Morris and Ed McGee were other State-men to share in the glories. Morris won the back stroke race, and Harryman the 220 yard relay.

helping Black and Bell to capture the medley relay, while McNamara was winning the 50 yard free style and participating in the victory in the 240 yard free style relay. Trapp surprised his teammates when he splashed his way to a first place in the century free style swim, beating out two Wayne men for the honors.

A summary of the meet follows: 240-yard relay—Won by Michigan State (Ziegel, McNamara, Bissell, Trapp). Time 4:50.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Meek (W); Black (S), second; Lawrence (W), third. Time 2:43.6.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Morris (S); Carr (S), second; Scholz (W), third. Time 1:55.

50-yard free style—Won by McNamara (S); Ziegel (S), second; Hubbard (W), third. Time 25.8.

44-yard free style—Won by Hubbard (W); third. Time 23.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Trapp (S); Hubbard (W), second; McGee (W), third. Time 58.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Gregory (W); Smith (S), second; Leighton (S), third.

22-yard free style—Won by Harryman (S); Hughes (W), second; Moebring (S), third. Time 2:36.8.

100-yard medley relay—Won by Michigan State (Morris, Black, Bell, Trapp). Time 3:23.7.

SALE

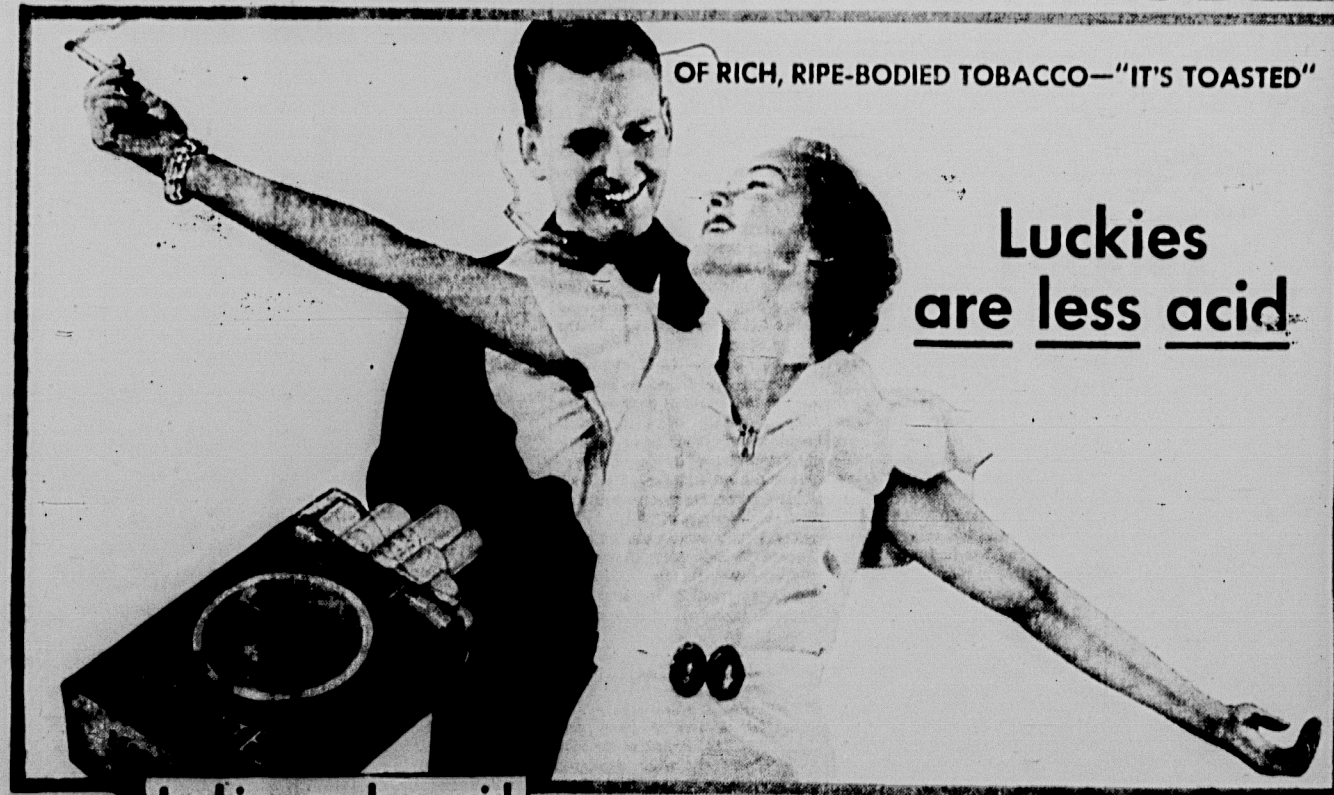
Monday, March 2

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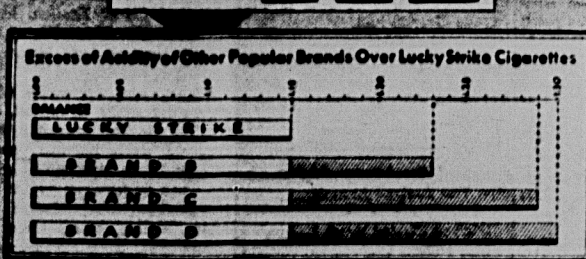
College Text Books

State College Book Store

LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



Luckies are less acid



Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST LANSING, MICHIGAN

ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE

Christian Science: Life Unafraid

By DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B.

OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1936

AT EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORTEALY INVITED TO ATTEND

Senior Ball at Masonic Temple Tonight With Tal Henry Playing Is Leading Social Event of Week

The social world turns, and this time the powerful spotlight of the winter formal season is focused on the Senior ball, which is to be held tonight at the Masonic temple. Tal Henry and his widely known Carolinians will set the rhythm for the dancers. Tomorrow night the Marjor Board formal, which is to be held at the Union, will occupy the prominent position.

Tonight there are three other less important events taking place. At the Phi Kappa Phi house there is a radio party. A Senior ball dinner is being held at the Delta Chi house, and at the Union the Student club is holding its monthly dance, a semi-formal affair.

However, tomorrow night there are more events on the social calendar. West Mary Mayo will hold its winter formal at the dormitory. Both the Hesperiads and the Alpha Gamma Rhoes will entertain with their houses. The Phi Kappa Phi will dine and dance in formal style at the Masonic temple. Also Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta will have a joint dinner dance at the Hotel Ohio.

Patrons for the Senior ball will be Don and Mrs. H. B. Dicks, and Mrs. S. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson.

At the Phi Kappa Phi radio party Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sholl and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills will act as patrons. Patrons at the Student club semi-formal will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gaudin. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith will be the patrons for the dinner at the Delta Chi house.

West Mary Mayo will have Don and Mrs. L. C. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lippin as patrons at their formal.

Patrons at the Alpha Gamma Rho open house will be David and Mrs. A. A. Drake and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard will be the patrons at the Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta dinner dance.

At the Phi Kappa Phi dinner dance Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fenton will act as patrons.

Alpha Xi Delta is having a formal dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Ohio Saturday evening, with Fesper, orchestra furnishing the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard.

Alpha Chi Omega is having a formal dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Ohio Saturday evening, with Fesper, orchestra furnishing the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard.

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APPEARS MARCH 6



HORACE HEIDT HERE MARCH 6

Station WJIM Brings Drake
Hotel Artist and 30 Brigadiers
to Lansing.

The management of radio station WJIM today announced that arrangements had been completed for the personal appearance of Horace Heidt and his 30 Brigadiers. This great company of 31 radio and stage stars will appear at the Auditorium in Lansing on Friday, March 6, stopping here on their way to Detroit, where they will fulfill a week's engagement at the Michigan theater.

Heidt and his band have been heard regularly during the last two years over the Mutual and Columbia broadcasting systems, and in a roll recently conducted at the leading universities and colleges he was voted as the outstanding college band in the country.

Heading the list of entertainers is Alvino Ray, credited with being the originator of the "piano guitar." Lashley Hughes, the singing harpist, Jerry Brown, whose rendition of novelty favorites attains the acme of vocal personality, and the Campbell sisters, rhythmic harmonizers. Then, too, there are Ernie Russell, featured on the guitar, the Radio Rangers, and the Heitz-Gee club.

Stage Shows Feature
During the evening, a full hour's stage show will be presented, from the band, with the experience of many successful seasons on the stage behind him, Heidt displays a keen understanding of showmanship and is able to offer a pleasant evening of diversified dance arrangements as well as staging his complete review featuring members of his cast.

The party in Lansing will be held at the Lansing armory, and admission prices have been set at \$1 plus tax per person during the advance sale and \$1.50 plus tax at the door. State students may secure tickets at Sandy's Grill, the Smoke Shop.

Radio station WJIM featured Heidt and his Brigadiers nightly during the several months they were members of the Mutual broadcasting system prior to joining the National Broadcasting system, and have endeavored to book Heidt for Lansing engagements on several different occasions. His contract with the Drake hotel in Chicago forbade his making outside engagements until recently, and Lansing will be the only "one night" included on the band's present tour.

SPORTORIALS
(Continued from page 3)
Van Alstyne trophies given this year to the man who displayed the best team spirit, cooperation, and hard work was voted to Ron Garlock, forward and guard, who for the past two years has been one of Coach Van Alstyne's most sensational and dependable stars. The

titles.
She was educated at the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, and the University of North Carolina, where she received her Ph.D. degree. She has done research and teaching in Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Alabama, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Tennessee. She came here at the beginning of this term to take the position of Dr. Irma Gross, professor of home management, who is now absent on leave for purposes of study and research.

Neelson Elected Fresh Leader
Ole Nelson was elected captain of the 1935-36 frosh basketball squad last week. Nelson, a towering center was a pinhead of strength all winter and a very promising candidate for future varsity honors. The team coached by Tom King won all their games, and are ranked as one of the best frosh cage squads in Spartan athletic history.

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Man, Women Will Face Wayne
Alma and Bowling Green
Teams.

Men and women debaters will be occupied all of next week in a series of post-tournament contests in which they will match wits with teams from Wayne university, Alma college, and Bowling Green university.

First upon the schedule will be a contest with the affirmative team from Wayne university of Detroit, when Lola Kewer and Barbara Trantier speak on Tuesday evening, March 5. The following afternoon, Thelma Bishop and Jeanne Boukema will engage in a radio debate over WKAR with an affirmative squad representing Bowling Green university of Bowling Green, Ohio.

The final meet in which the women will participate will occur in Farmington before the Women's club of that city when another negative team engages two affirmative speakers from Wayne university on Thursday evening, March 5.

Donald O'Hara and Donald Hitt, varsity debaters, will journey to Ithaca, Michigan, on Friday evening, concluding the week's debating activities when they clash with Alma college debaters. This contest will be held in the Arcade Grange hall.

Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

donor of the trophy was Coach Ben Van Alstyne himself.

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WKAR TO OFFER PHOTO STUDIES NEW PROGRAM

Series Celebrating State's Anniversary to Start Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday, March 3, at 5:30 p. m., radio station WKAR will introduce a new series of broadcasts on the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Michigan's admission to statehood. These programs will be under the sponsorship of the Michigan State Historical commission. Information concerning the hardships of early exploration and settlement will be discussed.

The broadcasts will be conducted as interviews with Dr. George N. Fuller, secretary of the commission and leading authority on Michigan history.

Other entertaining programs on the WKAR schedule for the early part of next week are: At 2:45 p. m. Monday, Black Diamonds, with T. L. Caniff of the chemistry department as speaker, at 4:45 p. m. the same day, Sgt. Ed Cooper of the Michigan state police will speak on "Confidence Rackets." This is another in a series of programs put on by the Michigan state police, and Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, a group of students of the dramatic department under the direction of Cecil Nickle will enact one of Edgar Allan Poe's famous works, "The Gold Bug." The dramatists are endeavoring to carry out the history of the theater from the Greeks upward.

A common question about the campus these days is "Why are the chimes played just after the clock in Beaumont tower strikes 12 o'clock noon?" Well, the cat may be let out of the bag. The music chimes are played as a feature of the Farm Service hour over station WKAR and may be heard for 10 minutes each noon.

The chimes, because of the recent addition of 16 bells can now provide all of the chromatic tones and have a wider possible scope of performance.

H. B. Jake Daubert of the men's physical training department is the coordinator for these programs, which are an attraction of WKAR daily.

That photography is often an art is common knowledge among many art groups, and among them is Beta Alpha Sigma, national art honorary, which is sponsoring an exhibit of Miss Lola Stone's photographs in the college library beginning Sunday, March 1.

Miss Stone is exhibiting 30 prints, 20 of which have been previously hung in international salons in the United States. About one-third of the photographs to be placed in the first and second floor corridors of the library Sunday are of Michigan State co-eds. The remainder of them are of children, animals, and sections of buildings and landscape.

Includes Honored Photos
Outstanding among the prints is "Billy," a portrait of a baby, which has been shown in Belgium, England and France, received a medal from Spain, and was reproduced in the Japanese yearbook "Barriado" is a photograph of newly fallen snow which has been swept up against a snow fence, this was reproduced in the United States Camera this fall and was awarded honorable mention in the American Annual Competition showing "Clair," a terrier, and "Avery," a kitten, were both reproduced in the American Annual in 1934.

Miss Stone was one of 150 American photographers invited to submit prints for the initial edition of the United States Camera, a representative book of American photography, which had its premiere showing in the Art Plaza of Rockefeller Center in New York city last fall. From the 30 prints she has been previously hung in international salons in the United States, Canada, England, Japan, France, Spain, Belgium and Poland. The exhibit will remain here about two weeks and will then be shown in Lancaster, Pa. for a show.

STATE HORT MEN
TO MEET MARCH 3
Will Convene in Pontiac for
Two Day Program.

The spring meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society will be held in the board of commerce auditorium, Pontiac, March 3 and 4.

The program will be opened Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30, with a talk on "The Thin Wood Method of Pruning" by H. D. Hostman, secretary of M. S. C. In the afternoon E. L. Anthony of Michigan State college will talk on "Soil Management Problems in Relation to Plant Food and Moisture Supplies."

Wednesday morning T. A. Merrill of the M. S. C. horticulture department will talk on the "Pruning and Care of Young Orchards." Other speakers from Michigan State are Don Cation, botany department, W. C. Dutton, hort department, and K. T. Wright of the farm management department.

Fifty history majors and members of the faculty attended the annual International Relations club meeting held in the Union Wednesday evening. The speaker for the evening was Seymour Person, Lansing attorney and former United States congressman for the sixth district. Mr. Person gave a practical address on world peace, outlining legislation now before congress and giving his ideas on what other legislation is necessary and possible to keep the United States out of war.

The toastmaster, Robert Northrup, was introduced by Elmer Perrin, president of the club. Prof. E. H. Ryder, who started the club in 1920, was called upon for a few remarks. Musical selections were offered before Mr. Person's address.

Members of the faculty attending the banquet were Prof. E. B. Lyon, Prof. J. T. Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber, Prof. W. S. Kimball, Mrs. LaDore Ireland, M. Muelder, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Ryder and H. B. Fields, sponsor of the club.

Personnel Man
Addresses Club
J. B. Brown of Olds Motor Works Speaks Before Sigma Epsilon.

J. B. Brown, graduate of Michigan State college in 1928 who at present is assistant personnel manager at the Olds Motor Works, addressed Sigma Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity, at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening in the library.

Brown, who was editor of the Wolverine while in school, first recalled several incidents which occurred while he was enrolled here, and then proceeded to outline the work undertaken by the personnel department of the Olds Motor Works, stressing the procedure of selecting and hiring suitable employees.

The next meeting of Sigma Epsilon will be a dinner at the Union on Wednesday evening, March 11.

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student club semi-formal, 9-12. Union ballroom. Contrary to previous announcement, tickets will be sold to members at the door.

Press Club will meet next Wednesday night, March 4, in the basement of the library at 7:30.

Pershing Riflemen are urged, unless absolutely impossible, to register in the 1 to 2 o'clock section, when enrolling for spring term.

SPANISH SOCIETY HAS MASQUERADE

La Cofradia Enjoys Progressive Dinner on Tuesday.

La Cofradia Spanish honorary, held a masquerade progressive dinner at their meeting Tuesday, February 25. Starting at the home of Mary Jane Conway, the club then went to the home of Marion Gibson, Elizabeth Lilley, and Helen Otto.

Many characters were depicted by the masqueraders. M. Sholl was a Turk, Mrs. Rathke, a looney, Mrs. Leathers, a Dutch boy, and J. O. Swain, Fu Manchu. Other members were dressed as clowns, Spanish dons and senoritas, Pussies, and early American belles. A costume from Spain was worn by Miss Frison, a guest of the club.

Entertainment was provided by members of the club. Herbert Ross played a trumpet solo, and Stanley Haugh presented many selections on the piano. Readings were given by Mrs. Leathers and Dr. Swain.

The next club meeting will be held Tuesday, March 3. Entertainment will be in the form of bridge, played in Spanish fashion.

Honorary Holds
Annual Banquet

Tau Sigma Hears Lecture, Inducts Eighteen at Wednesday Meeting.

"Why Be Educated?" was the address given by Dr. H. B. Hunt at the annual banquet of Tau Sigma, honorary liberal arts and applied science society, held at Hunt's Wednesday evening, February 26.

Eighteen students were initiated into the organization during the evening. They are: Ronald Garlock, Dallas Chapin, Frederick Steiner, Louis Wiesner, Johanna Sandham, Katherine Harrison, Wayne Corey, Glen Bevilacqua, Ruth Wolcott, Virginia Thomas, Jane Shaw, Marilyn Radford, Helen Otto, Donna Messenger, Althea Lill, Virginia LaForge, Margaret Hotchin and Martin List.

EX-CONGRESSMAN ADDRESSES CLUB

Seymour Person Discusses World Peace for History Group.

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State Theater Previews

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Rose of the Rancho"
Starring John Boles and Gladys Swarthout

The original play written by Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco, was first seen on Broadway in 1912, and by virtue of its superb dramatic interludes, its historical authenticity, and the glamour of its settings, met with huge public response.

Two years later Cecil B. De Mille made "Rose of the Rancho" into a motion picture, with Bessie Barriscale, and J. W. Johnston as its stars. The screen version was written by Jeanie Macpherson, who still is a member of Paramount's writing staff.

Music, however, was not included with the drama of the Spanish Dons until its revival for Miss Swarthout and Boles, with Charles Backford, H. B. Warner, Willie Hawford, Herb Williams, Grace Bradley and others in the cast.

Miss Swarthout who begins her sixth season this year with the Metropolitan Opera, undertakes a dual role in the picture. She is just as the heroine, "Rose," and as "Don Carlos," who rides a great white horse in nightly sorties against the unscrupulous Americans who are seeking to wrest the great estates from the Spanish Dons. She sings five songs and one dance with Boles, and performs the intricate "Sambreno" dance as the story unfolds.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"A Tale of Two Cities"
Featuring Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, Donald Woods and Edna May Oliver

It is doubtful whether any picture since the advent of sound can be compared with "A Tale of Two Cities," the new famous pictorialization of Charles Dickens' immortal book.

With a competent cast which includes Ronald Colman as Sydney Carton, Elizabeth Allan as Lucie Manette, Donald Woods as Charles Darnay, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone and many others, "A Tale of Two Cities" is a vivid portrayal of life at the time of the French revolution.

Swinging the focal point of interest between London and Paris, it depicts the slow fermenting of revolt among the masses of the French proletariat, shows the intimate events that touch the flame to powder, and then crowds the screen with scenes of the storming of the Bastille, scenes of the revolutionary tribunal, and glimpses of the famous old Bailey trial in London.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down. One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

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