

U. of M. Professor To Be Speaker Here At League Meeting

Prof. J. Ralston Hayden Was
Formerly Vice-Governor of
the Philippine Islands.

TO TALK ON POLITICAL RELATIONS IN FAR EAST

Was Once Correspondent for
Christian Science Monitor;
Served in Navy During War.

Prof. J. Ralston Hayden, recent vice governor of the Philippine islands and professor of political science at the University of Michigan, is to be the speaker at the banquet of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations to be held in the Union Friday night, May 8. His topic will be "International Relations in the Far East."

Professor Hayden has just returned from the Philippines where he has served under the Roosevelt administration since 1933. He is considered one of the nation's leading authorities on colonial government and once served on President Harding's commission on the Islands.

Edited Authoritative Book
For many years he was a special correspondent to the Far East for the Christian Science Monitor. He has written several historical books and edited "The Philippines, Past and Present" by Dean Worcester. This work is rated as one of the most authoritative books written on the Islands.

Hayden also served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy during the World War. His activities through the past several years have given him unusual opportunity to study far-eastern conditions. His talk here will be based on his observations made in the various capacities in which he has visited the Far East.

Banquet Features Program
The banquet will be the climaxing event of the Model League Assembly. It will be open to any interested. Tickets which also are good for the dance following will sell for \$1.25.

The event will open with the first plenary session to be held in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol in Lansing Friday morning.

(Continued on page 2)

WHITMAN NAMED TAU BETA PI HEAD

Engineering Honorary Elects
Other Officers Also.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its election of officers at a meeting held Wednesday night, April 28. The officers are: President, H. S. Whitman; vice president, A. E. Ward; recording secretary, J. E. LaBelle; corresponding secretary, E. P. Knapp; treasurer, A. E. LaBelle; and Professor Paulow.

Prof. H. E. Paulow, head of the chemical engineering department, was elected to the position on the advisory board vacated by Prof. C. M. Cade. The advisory board now is: Chairman, Dean Dirks; Prof. R. K. Steward, Prof. M. M. Carey, and Professor Paulow.

The retiring president, D. W. Stonecliffe, was noted for his excellent work in handling the office during the national Tau Beta Pi convention held at M. S. C. last fall.

ASME TO GO TO DETROIT

About 40 mechanical engineering students, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will leave for Detroit Monday, May 4, to attend a meeting of the Detroit section of the A. S. M. E. on the same day. An inspection trip of the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn at 2:00 in the afternoon is planned.

The meeting in the evening starts at 6:30 in the Dearborn Inn.

Special Bouquets Saturday, 75c.
College Flower Shop, 211
Abbott Road.

LOVETT SCORES TRADE PROFITS IN TIME OF WAR

Chicago Professor Advocates
Strict Neutrality at Peace
Meeting Wednesday Night.

CITES PAST EXAMPLES

Development of Trade in Early
Days of World War Made U.
S Entrance Inevitable.

Advocating a sound policy of complete neutrality, Robert Morss Lovett, Chicago educator, told a small audience at the Peoples church Wednesday night that profits from foreign trade must be renounced if this country is endangered by war abroad. His talk was the feature of a peace meeting sponsored by the administration and by campus organizations.

Lovett declared that "co-operation" with the League of Nations has proved disadvantageous to the United States, but added that entrance into the League was unlikely because of the philosophy of avoiding "entangling alliances" which dates back to the farewell address of George Washington.

Wilson Had No Choice
Emphasizing the neutrality idea, Lovett told his audience that Wilson had no alternative in the last war because the U. S. government had allowed a trade in supplies and munitions with warring nations. After the insidious trade had been developed, he said, our sudden withdrawal would have thrown the Allies into a panic.

"The only reason we sided with the Allies instead of the Central Powers," Lovett averred, "was our trade relations with them."

Attacks Educators
College presidents and educational leaders were rapped soundly when Lovett charged them with aiding war propaganda before the last world conflict in order to bring honor to their institutions.

"The reason many of them are opposing anti-war strikes now is because they have guilty consciences," he said.

Commenting on the profiteering (Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS PLAN TRIP TO CONVO

Grange to Send Delegation to
Ypsi for Rural Life
Conference.

The Student Grange is planning to send a delegation to the annual state intercollegiate Rural Life conference to be held Saturday, May 9, at Ypsilanti. This conference, composed mainly of Michigan college students who are interested in rural problems, has been held at this college a number of times in past years.

Starting at 10 in the morning, the conference will begin with a number of collateral discussions on the general topic, "Educating Rural Youth for Democracy." Miss Marion Erwin, member of the local Grange, is to be in charge of one of these groups. In the afternoon, the delegates will be conducted on a tour through the Lincoln high school, which is one of the practice schools of Central State Teachers' normal. Later in the afternoon, there will be lectures.

The conference will close with a banquet in the evening, to be followed by moving pictures of Harold Gray's cooperative farm, located near Ann Arbor. Mr. Gray will accompany his pictures with a talk.

Those desiring to go are advised to contact either Constance Clark, Waverly Bowes or Hazel Rogers. Likewise, anyone who can furnish transportation will please call one of these three girls.

ANNOUNCE CHICK SHOW

The poultry department of Michigan State college announces the coming of the ninth Michigan Baby Chick show, to be held in Demonstration hall for four days, beginning May 19.

Opposing Camps Wax Vituperous

Coach Ward Tadpole of the Mackerel Institute of Swimology announced this afternoon that his swimming team was in perfect condition. "We'll lick the fins right off those Herrings," he stated confidently. "Our swimming formations surpass the wing formations of the army planes, and make even the M. S. C. band maneuvers look emaciated."

At Herring university, Coach Lou Sucker pook-pooed the idea of a Mackerel victory. "Our Herrings are so speedy that all you can see is their smoke. Green Splash will owe the success of 'Thru the Sea Shell' to our stupendous efforts."

Save Tuesday night, May 5, for the Green Splash pageant, at which this bitter struggle will take place.

HOME EC GIRLS ARE ON CAMPUS

1,500 High School Girls Attend
Third Annual
Day Here.

Exceeding all expectations, 1500 girls and their instructors from high schools throughout the state descended upon the campus today in response to invitations for the third annual Home Economics high school day.

With only 600 girls expected originally, instructors and students under the direction of Dean Marie Dye of the home economics department worked feverishly this week to prepare for twice that number as reservations began to come in at the last minute.

Include Training
The May day schedule was planned to include entertainment and a practical view of training available at Michigan State college. Registration started early in the morning and was followed by a general program in the gymnasium. The program, lasting until noon, included a short concert by the college orchestra, group singing led by Fred Patton of the music department, and a play by the dramatics department.

Dean Marie Dye spoke to the girls and introduced representatives of the Home Economics club and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Luncheon was served at noon in the Union and the women's building. Afternoon programs featured trips around the campus, with Mary Mayo and the home management houses open for inspection.

(Continued on page 4)

Foresters to Cavort at Shindig Tomorrow

Flannel Shirts and Applejack to Be Much in Evidence at Tibia-Gougung Festival Promoted by Woodsmen-to-Be.

By HARVEY H. HARRINGTON
Get out the proverbial flannel shirts and flannel shirts, for tomorrow the foresters will cavort around at their annual tibia-gougung festival. Genuine pseudo apple-jack will be the beverage of the evening, and its devastating effects will probably cause the hilarious woodsmen to become more obnoxious than ever.

It is reported that the services of Dave Ruhe have been procured for the square-dance calling, and if so, the set will whirl to calls in a nasal twang most befitting such an ordeal. When it is remembered that Dave picked up considerable practice in the Ozarks this spring vacation, all good foresters will pile out en masse to "Grapevine Twist" and "Turkey Wing" the evening away. Never having mastered the intricacies of this truly American ballet, many will of a necessity content themselves with watching the spectacle from the side-lines.

But do not fear, you urban students, that the foresters will be hostile to your tersapichorean preferences, for such is not the case—they promise a real "round" dance after every set of the square variety.

Jim Sargent, the foresters' pride and joy in political circles at MSC, will be the ranger for the evening—there probably won't be a

grand march for him to lead, but he'll be entitled to referee the battle of the century to be staged during intermission. A couple of the more or less unheralded heroes of the pugilistic world will at that time stage a battle royal—with a bean-bag in one hand and a rattle in the other. The rules will be those by the Darky of Beansberry, and Sargent reports they will be strictly adhered to.

The foresters regretfully state that they will have to bust up quite a bit before the usual five o'clock—twelve bells, for that matter, has been named as the closing time for the most informal party of the year, the Forestry Shindig.

**HONORARY ENGINEERS
TO HOLD JOINT DANCE**

Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Tau, honorary engineering fraternities, have engaged Red Drennan and his orchestra for their joint closed dance to be held Saturday evening, May 16, from 9 to 12. The dance is open to only active, graduate, faculty, and alumni members and their guests.

The patrons have not yet been selected. W. A. Melching is the chairman in charge of all the arrangements.

Buy Roses Saturday, boxed and delivered, \$1.00 per dozen. College Flower Shop.

RECORD CROWD IS ANTICIPATED AT FARM MEET

Junior Farmers' Week Program
Will be Held Here Thursday
and Friday, May 8 and 9.

PLAN MANY EVENTS

Ball Game, Demonstrations and
Contests to Feature Annual
Two-day Event.

More than 2600 future farmers are expected to besiege the Michigan State campus May 8 and 9 when they come here to attend the annual Junior Farmers' Week sponsored by the college.

At the present, the number registered and paid is 2,247, with more than a week left for registration. One hundred forty-six high school F. F. A. chapters are represented in this number.

B. A. Walpole, director of the annual event, announces that elaborate plans are now being made to receive the club members. Admission to the State-Ypsi ball game will be free to those attending the convention.

Stage Unusual Exhibits
Demonstrations of almost everything of interest to the farmer or prospective farmer are planned. To supplement the regular judging contests held for the contestants, officials in charge of the event have procured the services of many faculty men to stage unusual exhibits and illustrated lectures.

The Future Farmers of America hold their annual state convention on these two days. Each chapter of the organization sends two delegates to the convention. One hundred fifty students, representing Michigan high schools teaching Smith-Hughes subjects, have already been registered with Mr. Walpole's office.

Honor Winners
The highest rank which a future farmer may obtain in the state organization is that of State Farmer. The one person holding the highest rating among the State Farmers will be presented a plaque by the college Grange.

Medals will be awarded to the first three individuals in the stock judging contest by the Block and Bridle club. Those taking first, second and third in the dairy judging contest will be given medals by the Dairy club. Grain judging contest winners will be given medals by the college 4-H club.

At this point, intermission allowed the tapping of girls by Tower Guard and Mortar Board, college honorary societies. Fifteen minutes passed as the names of the chosen girls were announced, then the A Capella choir responded the musical serenade to spring. The choir sang "Furry Day Carol" and "Just as the Tide Was Flowing."

Again the chorus sang, this time "The Spell of the Forest" and "The Heavens Are Telling."

The Alma Mater and Chorus closed the morning program at 9:00 o'clock.

DEANS TO VIEW WEEKLY DRILL

Are to be Honored Guests at
Parade Next
Tuesday.

President Robert S. Shaw and the deans of the various divisions will review the R. O. T. C. parade to be held Tuesday, May 5th, at 4 o'clock.

The deans, who with the president will review the parade are: L. C. Emmons, liberal arts; R. C. Hinton, applied science; Ward Giltner, veterinary science; Marie Dye, home economics; H. E. Dirks, engineering; E. L. Anthony, agriculture; Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women; and F. T. Mitchell, dean of men.

This is one of the regular practice parades held during the spring term, in preparation for the annual inspection, which comes about the last of May. The formations used at this drill will be identical with those previous.

For the second time, the entire regiment will wear gloves and white shirts. The white shirts not only make the outfits look snappier, but they are also more comfortable.

If the weather permits, the parade will be held on the new drill grounds south of the river. If it is unsettled, the soldiers will march in Demonstration hall again. In either case, students and spectators should remember to park their cars off the road in the designated space.

GROUP INDUCTS SUNDAY

During the regular morning services Sunday, May 3, members of the Religious Council will be installed. Six groups compose the Religious Council. These are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Students' Christian Union, Campus Girls' Assembly, Spartan "Y" Forum, and Student Club.

Buy Roses Saturday, boxed and delivered, \$1.00 per dozen. College Flower Shop.

ORDER YOUR COSSAGES AT THE COLLEGIATE FLOWER SHOP

Jean Ballard Chosen Head of Mortar Board as Five are Tapped at May Sing Today

Large Crowd of Students Attends
Traditional Greeting of
May Held at Foot of Beaumont
Tower.

PATTON AND KIMMEL DIRECT MUSIC GROUPS

Glee Clubs, Chorus, and A Capella
Choir Contribute to
Beauty of Program With
Variety of Songs.

At just 7 o'clock this morning the annual May morning sing was opened by trumpeters playing Reveille for the crowd gathered about Beaumont Tower to witness the traditional event.

Students and townspeople then heard a musical program with the college glee clubs, chorus and A Capella choir participating.

Start With Reveille
After reveille, played by Dean Winter and Allan Knoll, the chorus sang "Chorus" and "Dancing on the Green." Then the A Capella choir presented three selections, "Sing We and Chant It," "Hallelujah" and "Purcell's 'In These Delightful Pleasant Groves'."

When the A Capella group had finished, the Glee Club opened with "The Years at the Spring." The song was followed by "Anne Laurie" and "Pilgrims Progress."

Tap During Intermission
At this point, intermission allowed the tapping of girls by Tower Guard and Mortar Board, college honorary societies. Fifteen minutes passed as the names of the chosen girls were announced, then the A Capella choir responded the musical serenade to spring. The choir sang "Furry Day Carol" and "Just as the Tide Was Flowing."

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The Alma Mater and Chorus closed the morning program at 9:00 o'clock.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the social cabinet, the directing body of the Student Club, Dale Granger of Durand was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Marjorie Tribe of East Tawas was elected vice-president, and Elva Lea Foltz of East Lansing, secretary.

The new officers and members of the social cabinet will be installed in a ceremony to take place at the regular dance of the club this Friday evening in the gym annex. The ceremony will be presided over by Josephine Gardner, outgoing president.

In this ceremony members who have completed their term of office on the cabinet will be presented with gold service keys bearing the insignia of the organization.

New members of the social cabinet chosen by vote of the entire club at a recent party are: Dave Ruhe, John Newcomer, Marion Jane Gibson, Leora Coleman, and Elva Lea Foltz.

Following the purpose of providing varied, creative, inexpensive social activities for students, the club has an ambitious program planned for the spring term. On the evening of May 8, the club will hike to Pinetum for an out-of-door folk dancing, led by Dave Ruhe. May 15th there will be a dance party, led by Jean McKinley and Elva Lea Foltz, in the club room in Peoples church.

May 22 will mark the big out-of-door picnic of the spring term, this one being in the form of a trip to the ledges at Grand Lodge with a supper, out-of-doors. The next dance is planned for June 3.

The outgoing members of the cabinet, who will be presented with service keys are: Josephine Gardner, Hope Bled, June Hunkarford, Dick Bird, Judson King, Don Appling, and George Bird.

Membership in the Student Club, which now totals about 400, is open to all students interested in its purposes.

MSC EXTENSION HEAD SPEAKS AT CHARLOTTE

Gertrude Ries, head of home economics management in Eaton County, was the principle speaker Thursday at the county's annual Home Economics Achievement Day, held at the Charlotte Presbyterian church.

R. J. Baldwin, head of the Michigan State college extension department also spoke. Mr. Baldwin commented upon the enthusiasm of the women shown through their work, much of which was on display all day. Lovely pieces of furniture, curtains, laces, and other handiwork were on display.

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New President of Mortar Board



Jean Ballard

STUDENT CLUB ELECTS HEADS

Officers to be Installed at Dance
in Gym Annex Friday,
May 1.

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SYMPHONY ENDS CONCERT SERIES

Keith Stein and Beatrice Brody
Are Soloists Thursday.

The Michigan State college Symphony orchestra completed its concert series Thursday evening with a program that sparkled with talent.

Under the able baton of Michael Press the orchestra opened the concert with Mozart's "Symphony No. 39, E flat major."

The soloists for the evening were Keith Stein, clarinetist, and Beatrice Brody, contralto.

Mr. Stein played Mozart's Sixth Quintet for clarinet and string orchestra with such subtle technique and resonance of tone that he quickly captured his audience's attention and held it throughout his masterful rendition.

Miss Brody sang a Bach Cantata No. 53, with grace and ease. An electric organ was used in conjunction with the orchestra to accompany Miss Brody. Mrs. L. B. Sholl was at the organ.

The orchestra concluded the program with Strauss' popular Blue Danube waltz. Mr. Press yielded to the audience's demanding applause by repeating part of the waltz as an encore.

Churchill, Hatch, Ryerse, and Shaw Are Other Juniors Named to Senior Women's Honorary.

TOWER GUARD NAMES TWENTY-FIVE FROSH

Sophomore Group Names Full
Quota of Freshmen, But
Higher Group Sets All-Time
Low.

Five junior women received the highest honor that is open to a co-ed at Michigan State when they were tapped by Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, at the annual May morning sing in front of Beaumont Tower between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock today.

Following the tapping ceremony was the announcement of the new president of Mortar Board, Jean Ballard, East Lansing. Shortly before the senior ceremony, Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, recognized 25 outstanding freshman women.

Wagenvoort Reads Names
The girls tapped by Mortar Board are: Jean Ballard, Lansing; Chlo Omega, Lawson; Churchill, New Era; Sigma Kappa, Bethel; Hatch, Rochester, N. Y.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Ryerse, St. Ignace; Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jane Shaw, Royal Oak; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dressed in their traditional caps and gowns, members of Mortar Board with their president, Wilma Wagenvoort, conducted the tapping during an intermission of the sing. Miss Wagenvoort read the names of those to be tapped and as each girl came forward a Mortar Board member placed a mortar board on her head, to be worn all day on the campus as a symbol of her honor.

Requirements High

Mortar Board membership is awarded junior girls by virtue of high qualities of character, leadership on the campus, and scholarship. Coeds who meet the character and scholarship requirements are judged upon their service to the college in various activities. Lists are kept and considered carefully for almost a year before the tapping occurs. Quality of activity work rather than quantity is the important thing. The chief activities and services of the five girls chosen by Mortar Board this morning are as follows:

Jean Ballard—President of Y. W. C. A., Wolverine Spartan Women's League, and Panhellenic Council.

Lawson Churchill—President of Spartan Women's League; Student.

(Continued on page 3)

Michigan State News

Published Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich.

Office are located in the basement of the Music Center on the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue at the entrance to the campus.
Telephone—College phone 5-9113, extension 376

Managing Editor—Lawrence J. Diste
Business Manager—Donald C. O'Hara
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Subscriptions or classified advertisements are payable at the State News office.

Editorials appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the managing editor and his assistants, who are students. They can in no way be interpreted as representing the viewpoints of college officials.

Future of the R. O. T. C.

The proposed Nye-Kvale bill to put R. O. T. C. training on an optional basis, with a view to abolishing it entirely in the future, has aroused considerable discussion. On one hand we have propaganda from educators who say the R. O. T. C. promotes militarism and a cog-in-the-machine psychology. On the other we have propaganda from educators who claim that it is good discipline and makes men.

Unfortunately, the first class are largely those who know little about the subject. And the second class comprises, for the most part, presidents of institutions which benefits from the R. O. T. C. program. Now how about the real value of such training?

Fundamentally the R. O. T. C. is sound. It was developed to inform students about military affairs, not to inspire them to use their information in offensive combat. It was aimed to make its students prepared, not belligerent.

The R. O. T. C. faces the facts. Likewise, sex course face the facts; criminology courses face the facts; business courses face the facts. If sex students use their knowledge to avoid social disease in houses of prostitution, if criminologists use it to become master criminals and business students to become under-handed speculators—it is not altogether the fault of their training. A little knowledge may be at times a dangerous thing; but knowledge is indispensable. Only human ostriches will stick their heads in the sand and advocate its abolition because a few individuals have warped its ends.

Fundamentally, then, the R. O. T. C. is sound. But the R. O. T. C. must be careful that some of its leaders, and some of its superficial aspects, don't destroy it.

Robert Morris Lovett commented the other night on the textbooks written by military leaders which proclaimed that was a "divine institution." That is not the attitude of Gen. Pershing, Gen. Smedley Butler, Gen. John F. O'Ryan, and other military men who know infinitely more about the subject of war than the authors of the textbooks.

The R. O. T. C. must guard against such literature. A few dillards can destroy everything that a great many smart men have accomplished. The college men who read those texts are interested in facts, not in the perpetuation of tin soldiers. They scoff at the "divinity" of war.

The R. O. T. C. must also take care in selecting its personnel. Officers who are efficient in bullying the average enlisted man are seldom efficient in handling the college man. Collegians are antagonized by tirades on the value of obeying rather than thinking for one's self. They don't mind taking orders, but they do mind abuse. Any impartial observer can notice the difference in co-operation between those students who are treated by their instructors as equals, and those who are treated by their officers as a bunch of morons.

Furthermore, no instructor, no matter how likeable should adopt a militaristic attitude. He might elicit a few laughs from his class by dwelling on the various means of making hash of the enemy, but he is accomplishing nothing. College men have little respect for medals and dead heroes. They are patriotic; but they are also young, and they want to live.

The R. O. T. C. is a very powerful and a very worthwhile machine. But, like any other machine it may be reduced to glorious junk by a few stupid pilots.—D. V. C.

—SN—

Riggs and the Union

Last night at midnight, Ray Riggs ended his associations with the Michigan State Union. His leaving has brought back a lot of memories to him. Ray remembers how, back in 1925, when he was the editor of the Wolverine, the student groups met in the building now occupied by Dean Conrad, No. 3 Faculty Row. The Wolverine office was upstairs there. It was there, too, that

students and alumni met and planned a real Union building that would serve the needs of students and be a home for those away from home.

A group of those interested formed an organization to take pledges for the proposed Union Building. With each \$100 pledge, a life membership in the new Union was given. Enthusiasm ran wild and \$100,000 was paid into the organization.

Riggs remembers the digging of the cellar in 1923. He should remember it, for he helped dig it. All this was student work, with the fellows working in shifts and girls helping out with coffee and encouragement. The whole student body was back of the new Union and willing to work for it. Actual digging took four and a half days.

Newspapers all over the country called this time miraculous. The students donned pajamas, painted them with stripes and walked through town in lockstep. It was all great fun, this saving money on building costs. But after the actual construction began, the \$100,000 didn't last long. The Union organization incorporated and borrowed another \$300,000 dollars. The state bought up the bonds and students and alumni felt that the debt could be cleared up in ten years. Formal opening was in the spring of 1925. The building lost money rather than paying off the indebtedness.

Riggs was made manager in 1928. From the first he saw answer to financial problems in college control of the building, thus escaping taxes, insurance and compensation charges. Last August the alumni organization defaulted and the building went to the state, which turned it over to the college. Under this control, the building was split up into smaller departments, each complete in itself.

Until now, Riggs has stayed on in a lesser post because of his affection for the building and the college. His friends among the students and the faculty have felt that the Union was almost his home.

In leaving, Riggs said, "my associations with the students have been very pleasant. I'm going to miss a lot of them. I've enjoyed my work and we of the Union have always tried to work for the students' benefit."

The students will miss Riggs, whose work has built the Union we have today. Those who know what he has done, how he has worked, will remember his accomplishments as having contributed to the general interests of the student body. He did his best, which for most of us was enough.—R. A. Y.

—SN—

Tampa, East Lansing and Ann Arbor

In another Michigan Daily editorial that goes "round and round and comes out here," a University writer starts with the title "Tampa and East Lansing"; continues by attacking the Tampa, Florida, flogging trails; dangles for a moment on the evils of Hearst, DuPont, Roosevelt and the Liberty League; and ends brilliantly by comparing Michigan State students to southern doggers.

He says in part: "Some might answer that this sort of violence (the Florida floggings) is peculiarly Southern, but it is not. Michigan State College students who interrupted the anti-war strike in Lansing and threw an Ann Arbor minister into the river displayed the same narrow-mindedness, and college students are supposedly able to treat all sides of a question intelligently."

The point is rather obscure. The writer is probably attacking Michigan State for the ducking party in general, not merely for throwing an Ann Arbor minister into the river. It's the principle of the thing that counts, not the home town of the victim.

If that is what the writer means to say he is undoubtedly right. Michigan State vigilantes were too hasty in their action last spring and they regret it now. Ducking parties are distinctly out of style.

As proof of Michigan State's tolerance, may we remind the Daily writer that all students who were charged with radicalism in connection with last year's meeting are still in school, pursuing their studies in peace.

WHEREAS the University of Michigan radicals of last year are still on the outside looking in. Apparently the University is too smug to tolerate liberal thought within its halls.

Sometime when copy is scarce, and inspiration, we shall take a tip from the Daily and write something entitled "Hitler, Ruthven and Mussolini." We shall then be on a par with the omniscient Daily.—D. V. C.

—SN—

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks.—Dr. F. C. Laubach.

—SN—

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Robert Quillen.

GRIDDLE CAKES

DRIVING—

The human element is the most difficult problem in automotive safety, a doctor told the New York Medical Society the other day. He blamed most accidents on nerves.

How about a little blame for the back-seat driver? The little woman who pipes shrilly at frequent intervals: "Look out! He's going to hit you. - - Look out! You're going to hit him. - - Look out! We'll have an accident!"

For many miles I have listened to that patter and I say now, in all reticence, that I am damned sick of it. Some day I'll settle the issue conclusively.

She'll say warningly, "Look out! Whereupon I'll push the accelerator to the floor. I'll connect with a thunderous crash and tear every fender off both cars. They will be reduced to smoking salmon tin. The wreckage will be strewn over the surrounding countryside for yards and yards.

Then I'll crawl laboriously out of the mess and help her to her feet. With a bland, somewhat satisfied smile, I'll say softly, "You were right, weren't you, Dear?"

And the doctor in New York will have some more interesting facts to present to the Society.

DOUGHBOYS—

The infantry are a dull bunch. They are all "Sir" boys, tin soldiers. They should be obscure, but they are not. They remark impudently about the cavalry.

Their latest suggestion is the worst of all. They suggest that cavalry commands should be altered slightly to run, "Fours right, YO-o-o-o, and it comes out here."

PERSONAL—

Asked for some biographical information, Dave Rule, water carnival author, declined. He suggested a couple others for mention here.

Lewis Taylor, for instance. Taylor is the first Wells Hall boarding club manager to keep his venture out of the red. It's a big business—feeding the boys at Wells. He is also president of the All-Ag Council and Block and Boodle, secretary of Alpha Zeta, and a member of the 4-H Club and the Annual Husbandry Judging team.

Donald Boston is another. Crippled by bone tuberculosis many years ago, Boston kept plugging until he became one of the outstanding Boy Scout leaders in the country. He is now an honor student in engineering and takes an active part in intra-mural athletics, particularly swimming.

And now we come back to Rule. Son of an editorial writer on the Allentown (Pa.) Morning Call, he is a queer mixture of artist, writer and scientist. He has just missed the literary prizes, his art work—charcoal, oil and watercolor, is professional in quality; he is majoring, and an honor student, in bacteriology. He is also unaffiliated, and not especially interested.

PROMOTER—

Les Hagen, Lansing music-lover, is now planning to bring Isham Jones and his 16-piece band to the Dells (Thursday, May 7) at 50c a person. Advance sale of tickets begins shortly at Sandy's, Stewart's and the Harbore Shop.

Loretta Lee and Eddie Stone will be featured, along with a special arrangement of "No Greater Love," one of Jones' compositions.

RUSTIC—

When Jim Sargent, gave out the last dope on the Foresters' Shindig he mentioned that tickets were all sold. Other organizations would like to know the secret of such quick sales.

It lies in the fact that the Shindig is the most novel party of the year. It's a wide-open masquerade where anything goes. Overall, boots, breeches, woolen shirts, straw hats and stebsons. The dancers can act like fools because it fits into the general atmosphere. And since that's the only way to enjoy a college party without getting boiled, the party is quality entertainment.

PATTER—

Andy Pinney, Notre Dame football and baseball star, will be in the White Sox lineup next year. . . . He wasn't the only star on the Irish team yesterday. . . . And that was the first time that Dodo Hill discarded his broad smile for a serious visage. . . . Pete Weimer with the customary quid swelling one cheek. . . . Scotty MacGrain with his auspicious No. 13 jersey. . . . Barringer always reminds me of a prof. . . . and Glaza, a choir-boy. —D. V. C.

Summer School Plans Are Nearly Completed

Six Weeks' Session to Be Held on Campus, at Kellogg Sanctuary, and at Dunbar Experiment Station.

The annual summer school at Michigan State college will start June 22 and last through July 31, S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session has announced. Although most courses are restricted to this period, several will extend through to the last of August.

The summer session is designed to assist graduate and undergraduates in their work toward their degrees, and to make it possible for students to make up credits either failed or missed in their regular curricula.

Fees Are Very Low

The fees for the summer term at Michigan State are among the lowest to be found in the United States, and it is partly due to this that the regular large attendance is registered.

Summer school is not restricted to the college campus, but is also given at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, near Battle Creek, and at the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station near Sault Ste. Marie. Better than 50 regularly enrolled students in the forestry school will attend that course to be given at Dunbar Station, as it is a requirement of the curriculum.

Home Economics Adult Education is a special course to be given the first three weeks of the session. This course is intended to improve the methods of instruction in home economics courses for adults. Miss Belle Pollard, supervisor of home economics work in the St. Louis schools, has been obtained by the session authorities to teach the course.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a senior. I have been a senior for almost two years now, and I demand my rights. When you were a little boy, Mr. Editor, don't you remember looking forward for days and days to some big event like an all-day sucker or the circus? Well, then you should sympathize with me. For six years I have been looking forward to going to these wrestling match-rodeo-line plunge affairs known as the senior parties. I've peeped for six years! And now, out of a somewhat murky sky comes the news that I can only take a girl who is a senior.

Now, look back to the first sentence or two. For two years I have been intimately acquainted with senior girls. They are no good. They all have their weather eyes peeled for a husband, and I am not the mating type. But this is neither here nor there. (Well, then, where is it, you ask?) Well, it's like this. I go with a junior. Oh, Mr. Editor, if you could only see her. Well, fool, you probably have if you have kept your eyes open at all. Now why in the name of all the gods—that-be-can't I take HER to those senior parties instead of having to stay away after all the looking forward I have done? I am probably the world's best looking forwarder, and now all my looking forward has come to nothing. Will you please see what you can do. You look like a strong, progressive type, and I know that you will be able to sway the authorities with this, my little tale of unhappiness.

Yours,
Cuthbert Strongheart.

Includes Teaching Courses

A special course in the methods of teaching sciences to junior high and high school students has been arranged for the summer term. The course gives instruction in the correct methods of using laboratory and field data in the evaluation of elementary science course.

Journalism will be taught for the first time in the summer session this year. Three courses will be given, and one of them, that on supervision of high school publications, is given only at this time. Senior students or high school teachers only are allowed to take the course, which deals with staff organization, make-up, illustrations, and other problems which confront high school news writers.

A full year of languages may be taken by the summer session student in ten weeks if he is in an elementary class, and in eight weeks if he takes an advanced course. French, German, and Spanish courses will be taught.

The psychology department will give a course in Ethics during the six week period in addition to other courses on general and abnormal psychology. The ethics course will give instruction on the problems of right and wrong, and the problems of human freedom, particularly.

The fees for the session include costs of recreational events. Dances will be given once a week in the Union ballroom, and bus trips to the Kellogg sanctuary will be open to summer students. Other trips will be to the Ford factory, Greenville Village, and the Cranbrook school for boys.

PEACE SPEAKER CLAIMS NEUTRAL POLICY IS BEST

(Continued from page 1.) of the last war, Lovett explained in detail how many capitalists were given commissions in the army as "authorities." Their position thus afforded an opportunity for them to become buyers of their own goods at a high rate of profit.

Planes Even Poor

"More aviators were killed by crashes in faulty machines, bought from profiteers, than in actual combat," Lovett stated. "In many cases," he said, "our machines were bought from foreign nations, which had rejected them for their own troops."

At no time in history, the speaker opined, have people been more opposed to warfare as a method of settling international disputes. But governments oppose disarmament because armed conflict is still important in conducting diplomatic overtures.

Students Also Speak

"In the event of another war," Lovett told the students, "you will be faced with the bitter decision of going to jail as a pacifist or going out to be killed. I hope you will never be faced with that decision."

David Cleary, former editor of the State News, opened the meeting by explaining that it was calculated to hit at war through rationalism instead of the emotionalism found in the national "strike." He was followed by John Brattin, who delivered his satirical oration, "War—Hallelujah!" James Lewis, Student Council head, presided.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

FORMER MURPHY AIDE TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY
(Continued from page 1)
ing at 11 o'clock. Pres. R. S. Shaw will at that time give an address of welcome to the visiting delegates.

Fry to Play for Dance

Nate Fry and his orchestra will play at the dance, which will be held in the Union ballroom. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Fee, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Ryder, and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell.

Guests will be Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Prof. E. B. Lyon, Mrs. LaDore Irland, M. Muelder, H. B. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Towne.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Mrs. Irland, Althea Lill, Elvira Nelson, Richard Hickman, and Virginia LaForge. Tickets to the dance may be purchased separately from the banquet-tickets for forty cents per person.

Mother's Day Cards

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Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change.

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Dear Sue:

The party was glorious! Ted admired my dress so much he wants to see me in it next week. We're going to the fraternity party. I forgot you haven't seen the dress. It's lace with a cute little jacket. . . . fits like . . . (you know) . . . and I love it. They had some others that were perfectly adorable.

Jane

Sketched: Pink lace over a pink crepe slip. Boile jacket with contrasting flowers at neckline. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$16.75

others \$10.75 and up

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Lansing

IRISH POUND HILL, HAND KOBBSMEN 12-3 TROUNCING

Mound Ace Handed First Loss of Year as Ramblers Romp



Fifteen Hits Change Close Game to Rout; Lehnhardt Accounts For All State Scores With Homer in First Inning.

By AL THEILER

Rambling along on another concerted road trip, the Irish of Notre Dame swept into College field yesterday afternoon, pasted 15 hits around the premises, and left with an impressive 12-3 victory over John Kobs' Spartan baseball outfit safely tucked away.

The Ramblers' clouted the offerings of George Hill numerically, touching him for all their blows in the eight and nine-inning innings he worked. It was the first defeat of the year for George, who had previously been the winning pitcher in each of the two victories at the Red Cedar baseball hippodrome.

Milt Lehnhardt provided the Kobbsmen with their only reason for joy when he parked one of Arbol's visiting hurlers, slants far into center field for a round trip ticket. Milt batted in all three Spartan runs with that hit, Bartling and Sebo being on base at the time.

In the person of Sebo, towering first sacker, the Irish found most of their punch. Although every Rambler hit one hit safely, Sebo, with two safeties, batted in four tallies, enough to take the verdict.

Wentworth, shortstop, had three hits in six times up to lead the hitters. Bartling had two hits, one of them a double, to follow Lehnhardt closely.

Except for two blowups on the part of the Kobbsmen, the game would have been close. In the fifth they were in the throes of a mental lapse and permitted the Irish base runners to do just about as they pleased. Again in the ninth, when the visitors scored four times to turn the game into a rout, the Spartans looked like anything but a good ball club.

The hitting was a little improved over the Wisconsin series, even though they only garnered seven safeties. Lehnhardt, with a little luck, would have had two more, for on both his other trips to the plate he hit the ball right to an outfielder.

The Ramblers had what is probably the best outfit which will appear at College field this season. In the person of Andy Pilsbury they have a coming major league star; as a frontman, Gaul gave them excellent catching and Arbol's hurling really earned him a shutout.

The next game for the Spartans will be played tomorrow afternoon at Jackson. They will meet the Michigan State Prison team there. Lefty Walters will probably draw the starting assignment on the mound against the convicts.

The box score:

STATE	AB	H	R	E
Bartling	17	3	1	0
Wentworth	17	3	1	0
Lehnhardt	17	3	1	0
Sebo	17	3	1	0
Arbol	17	3	1	0
Gaul	17	3	1	0
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Babes of the Woods

To Hold Bushwackers' Frolic Tomorrow Night

"Love is in the air," so the song writers tell us . . . But there are other things, too . . . For instance . . . In the social air this week-end . . . a decided note of novelty . . . we mean . . . the Forestry Shindig . . . Saturday night . . . rustic decorations . . . rustic apparel . . . the foresters calling themselves "woodsmen" . . . sound romantic? . . . in the old armory . . . fascinating place to go "woodsey," isn't it? . . . Jim Sargent in charge . . . Music by Frankie Prindle . . . Patrons . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong . . . theme song for the party: "I WOULD if I could . . ."

Vying with the for—, beg pardon, woodsmen . . . for social "tops" this week-end . . . the fair sex . . . as represented in that composite organization of all campus sisterhoods . . . Panhellenic . . . tonight . . . in the Union . . . in charge, that girl of many abilities and interests . . . Virginia Taggart . . . stimulation for the "tootsies" by Nate Fry . . . Patrons . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan . . . your big opportunity, girls . . . for freedom of choice . . . but . . . it's the woman who pays . . . for this party.

This week-end is a real answer to the socialites' prayers . . . parties . . . parties . . . more parties . . . Chi Omega . . . tomorrow night . . . in the Union . . . Nate Fry on deck again . . . Alice Goddard in charge . . . Patrons . . . Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark . . . Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor.

Phi Kappa Tau . . . in action at their house . . . tomorrow night . . . Just an open house . . . Music by Fergie . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMonagle . . . and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muncie . . . as patrons . . . Chairman, E. Gunn.

Student club . . . dancing at the gym annex . . . tonight . . . Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wyngarden . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Braman . . . chaperoning . . . "chairmaned" by Dale Gran-ger.

More big nights . . . to be had . . . Hermian radio party to-night . . . and tomorrow night . . . Delphic open house . . . Delta Chi radio party.

A social week-end to you all . . .

Alpha Chi Omega

Formal initiation was held Monday night for Beatrice Pointer, 39, Royal Oak; Margaret Gardner, 38, Greenwood; Miss Mary Luther, 39, Grand Rapids; and Charlotte and Marjorie Byrum, Leslie.

Both the actives and the pledges entertained their boy friends at a buffet supper Sunday night.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Girls who were pledged to Alpha Gam at the house Wednesday night are: Jean Holland, 39, Belding; Carrie McGraw, 39, Napoleon; Betty Stanaway, 39, Betty Alexander, 39, Janesville, Wis.; Jane Anderson, 38, Midland; Esther Bishop, 38, Millington; and Marian VandenBosch, 37, Grand Haven.

Alpha Phi

Several Alpha Phi will spend the week-end in Grand Rapids. Marjorie Kadder will be a guest of Ruth Attwood at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attwood, while Yvonne Woods will be a guest of Frances Metcalf at her home, and Alice Jane Miller will visit her parents. New initiates are Ruth Attwood, 37, Grand Rapids; Betty Jane Austin, 39, Pontiac; Alice Gillespie, 39, Ypsilanti; Lottie Lee Lawson, 38, Lansing; and Isabel Beckett, 37, Bay City. Guests from away who attended the luncheon at Hunt's Sunday noon, following the ceremonies, were Mrs. Charles

Attwood, Mrs. Giestert and Mrs. George Young, all of Grand Rapids.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu held a pledge smoker Sunday night. A new pledge is John Rawleigh of Rochester, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mr. and Mrs. Muncie and Mr. and Mrs. McMonagle will be patrons at the Phi Kappa Tau open house Saturday night.

Phi Delta Theta

Phil Henn, Phi Delta, is taking a short vacation for his health.

Phi Chi Alpha

A radio party will be held Saturday night by Phi Chi Alpha. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dreysel.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Bart Collings is back in school.

Delta Alpha

A breakfast at Hunt's followed the initiation Sunday morning of Edith Keleh, 37, Northport; Verna Bailey, 37, St. Louis; and Anna Gilmore, 37, St. Louis.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will have a radio party this next Saturday night, May 2. The patrons have not been announced.

Hermian

Rudy Savio was pledged this week.

A radio party will be given by the Hermians Friday night, May 1. Patrons have not yet been chosen.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi will entertain visiting national representatives from Detroit this week-end. The visitors will be taken to the ball game Saturday afternoon and be guests at a dinner Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Rushes were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE—An Old Town canoe. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 2-5392 or 426 Park Lane.

Would buy second hand canoe in June. Phone 2-5805.

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega pin, at the Dells. Reward. Call 3265.

FOR SALE—A darn good Model T, better known as Rasputin. Four good tires, 4 good cylinders, good for getting about campus. \$15. Phone 2-6179.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE ON CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued on page 3)

Watch Classes In Session

High point in the afternoon trips was the tour through the home economics building. With classes in session, the guests were able to watch demonstrations of sugar cookery by the foods department, and tables showing the correct way to set a table for family style service.

In the clothing department textile classes were making tests on wooden materials, hotel equipment classes were testing sheets for wearing qualities, while advanced clothing classes showed the "how" of draping and modeling for dress design. Design classes were doing block printing and various other art work. The nursery school and little apartment were also shown on the tour.

The afternoon closed with a tea in the women's building, with Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Marie Dee, Miss Ethel Webb and Mrs. Mabel Ehlers in the receiving line. As hostesses there were representatives from the various girls' organizations on the campus.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

Math club will meet Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:15 in room 208 of Olds hall. Melba Cox, Alice KocMange, Frances Davis, Katherine Harrison, and Marie Paulie, all of the graphical method class, will discuss "Graphical Mathematics."

Wizard Discards Pencil, Out-Multiplies Machine

C. E. Mangold Dazzles Faculty With Ingenious Facility for Raising Powers, Weighing Sheep, Hoodwinking Deans.

By Ray Turner

C. E. Mangold, mathematical wizard from the Vicksburg high school teaching staff, astounded members of the Michigan State faculty club by his lightning, pencil-less computations last Wednesday noon at the club's luncheon.

Mr. Mangold is one of those in favor of the abolition of pencils and of the development of brain power in mathematics classes.

He multiplied faster and more accurately than electric machines. He could recite off the multiples of 16 fast enough to keep three men busy writing them down. He has never been known to make a mistake.

Upon being informed that the age of a professor in the audience was 49 years, he immediately told the exact number of minutes in 49 years.

As a check upon Mangold's accuracy, Dean Emmons, of the liberal arts division, was posted at the blackboard to multiply all problems out in figures.

At one point, Dean Emmons said, "One mistake here." So Mr. Mangold pointed out a slight mis-

take in addition on the blackboard. When asked to raise 12 to its eighth power, the wizard had to close his eyes for an instant in order to concentrate. After announcing his answer, he told humorous stories while Dean Emmons raised 12 to its eighth power on the board.

Professor Brown, of the animal husbandry department, asked how much a carload of 320 lambs at 67 pounds each would weigh. The answer came both in pounds and in ounces almost before the question had been asked.

One surprised educator said, "This is inhuman." "It's no use that," said L. C. Plant, professor of the mathematics department, "for any students to hope to acquire Mr. Mangold's deftness with figures. It is an inherited ability and cannot be learned."

Measurement for caps and gowns will start at the Union deck on May 11. Seniors will be required to make a \$1 deposit after measurement and to pay a \$2 charge upon receiving the gowns. One dollar will be returned when the gowns are brought back.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Student club will hold a party tonight in the gym annex at 8:30 o'clock. Members only are invited. Fergie's orchestra will play.

Zones 4 and 5 of Independent Girls will meet at 410 Grove street for breakfast Sunday morning at 7. Each girl is to bring as many eggs and bread-and-butter sandwiches as she wishes to eat.

There will be no meeting of the Independent Girls of Lansing Monday night.

Waldo to Speak At Forum Sunday

English Professor Will Discuss the Various Aspects of Movies.

With the topic, "Movies and Their Effect on Personality," Professor L. P. Waldo of the English department will discuss various aspects of the art of the cinema at Spartan Forum this Sunday morning.

Both the negative and positive effects of movies upon the characters of those who view them and upon the character of the American people as a whole will be

considered by the speaker. The program committee of the Forum selected Mr. Waldo for this talk because of his broad knowledge of the drama and his ability to point out the aesthetic possibilities in cinematic art.

The meeting of the Spartan Forum, held from 12:00 to 12:45 in the Men Students' Parlors of Peoples Church, is open to all men students. Lansing Gilbert will preside at this Sunday's meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Newman club, catholic student organization, will hold a dance Friday, May 1, in room 1 of the Home Economics building at 7:30.

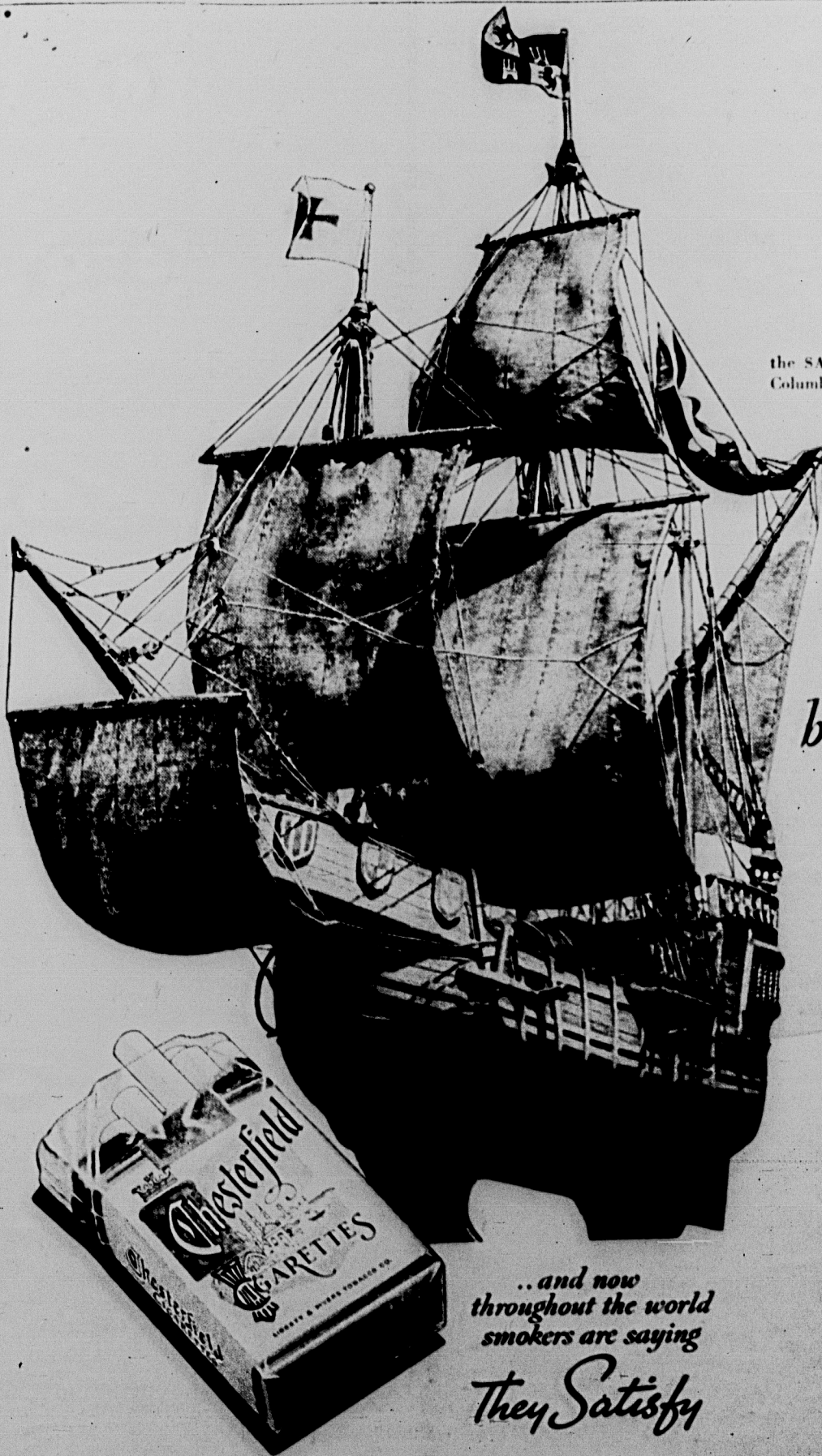
Plans for the Eucharistic breakfast to be held some time in May will be discussed. Father Winters invites all Catholic students to attend and "guarantees an evening of fun for all."

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is seen by others. A sleek wave will assure you of making a favorable impression.

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