

Garlock, Harrington, and Rosa Are Chosen For Council Offices

Henkel and Sebo Are Appointed Candidates in Race for Membership in Athletic Council.

CANDIDATES FOR CHEER LEADER ARE CHOSEN

Mansfield, Clark, and Terwilliger Will Run in All-College Election for Cheerleader Post

Ronald Garlock, Lansing junior, was elected president of the Student Council at its banquet last night following the all-college elections. Robert Rosa, Schenectady, N. Y., was chosen vice-president, and Harvey Harrington, Detroit, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Garlock succeeds James Lewis as head of the student government group. While Rosa takes the post vacated by Elton Mallett, Harrington, as secretary-treasurer, succeeds Harry Wismer in his position.

The council named Roger Mansfield, Buffalo, N. Y., Howard Clark, East Lansing, and Willis Terwilliger, Lansing, to compete for the post of college cheerleader in the all-college elections Thursday, May 21. A man must be a junior, and winner of a cheerleader's sweater in order to be eligible for the position.

Max Henkel, Howard City, and Seve Sebo, Battle Creek, were selected by the council to run for elected membership in the athletic council. Their names will be present on the all-college ballot next Thursday.

In order to be eligible for the position a man must be a junior. Henkel is a pitcher on the baseball team, while Sebo plays a halfback position on the football team.

The Varsity club appoints one member of the athletic council, which is composed of the elected member, the appointed member, Dean R. C. Huston, Ralph H. Young, C. O. Wilkins, Glen Stewart, Prof. A. J. Clark, and J. O. Benah.

MANY ATTRACTED BY BAND CONCERT

Cochrane Featured in First Outdoor Program of Spring Series.

Wednesday's cold, brisk wind and threatening showers were not enough to keep the hundreds of people away from the first outdoor concert of the season by the Michigan State college military band, with Leonard Falcone directing.

The main feature of the evening proved to be the clarinet solo by George Cochrane, who played the first movement from the Second Concerto for clarinet, by van Weel. The rest of the program, made up of numbers played by the band here for the first time, made a favorable impression upon the audience.

For the concert next Wednesday evening in the Forest of Arden, the band will feature as soloist, Joseph Evans, pianist, and artist-pupil of Lewis Richards. Mr. Evans will play the "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. The rest of the program will be: "Overture to 'Der Freischuetz,'" by Weber, selections from "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert; the "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, and "Overture to 'Rusland and Ludmila'" by Glinka.

ENGINEERS VISIT DETROIT TO INSPECT EQUIPMENT

Senior electricals will make a trip of inspection to Detroit on the 21st and 22nd of this month. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with modern types of electrical equipment with which they will have to deal in their profession.

Rate of Rent Shirts, \$1.00.

FROSH FROLIC ON PARTY LIST FOR NEXT WEEK

Falk's Sixteen-Piece Orchestra and Three Sisters Novelty Trio to Furnish Rhythm.

TO HOLD PARTY IN GYM

Interference With Other Events Causes Change in Location; Decorations Not Announced.

Next week the attention of State's socialities will be centered around the gym, and the Frosh Frolic with Mike Falk.

Falk will be there to rhythmatize the dancers from nine until twelve with his sixteen piece collegiate orchestra. The lovely three sisters trio will be featured as accompanists for the vocal numbers.

Mike has played for parties at many of the southern colleges, as well as the U. of Detroit, Wayne U., and the U. of Michigan.

Due to outside interference this year, the party will be held in the gymnasium instead of Demonstration hall.

This is expected to improve the party some what as the floor is better, and the gym is more suited to decorative purposes. The committee has not decided as yet what the theme for the decorations will be.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at one and one-half shillings. A large sale is expected, but the lid goes on at 300. And if the committee in charge finds that it will be too crowded, the limit will be 250.

The duets will be on sale at the Union Mary Stewarts, and Sandy's. In addition to these Ellen Wieneke, Vince Thompson, Bob Stinson, John Garland, Jane Shaw, Elsie McKibbin, Jack Frost, and Gordon Pablow will handle tickets.

DOW DISCUSSES HOUSE DESIGNS

More Than 350 Hear Midland Architect Give Ideas Thursday Afternoon.

"Start your plan by locating the driveway and garage in a place easiest to operate the automobile," said Alden D. Dow, stating his theory of efficient home design.

Dow, Midland architect, who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright, spoke before an audience of 350 students and faculty members Thursday afternoon in the horticulture auditorium.

Discussing modern trends in architecture, he stated that all basic ideas of building will continue to be used, but in new ways, according to interest and purpose. Modern shorthand, dots and dashes of the telegraphic code, for example, may be used in decoration of the future.

"Proper building materials are still lacking," declared Dow. "We know the properties we want. It's up to chemistry to find out how to make the materials."

Color is of paramount importance in decoration of buildings, according to the speaker. "A livable room must be prepared to exercise properly every nerve—a condition which may be brought about by contrasts in as many forms as possible." Space should be so arranged in houses as to make one room flow into another and appear a natural development rather than a box-like addition.

In closing his discussion on modern architecture, designer Dow predicted that the new architecture will be a science which, when complete, will recognize not only the abilities of the chemist, engineer, and doctor, but also the personalities of such characters as Gershwin, Fred Astaire, and Walt Disney.

OPEN SEVERAL POSITIONS

Several surveying and sanitary engineering jobs are available for trained men that can go to work immediately. Those interested should report to C. L. Allen in the civil engineering department.

Fall From Horse Injures Student

Don Hittle, liberal arts junior from East Lansing, was injured Tuesday morning when his horse fell after a jump and rolled on him, fracturing an elbow and inflicting deep bruises on one leg.

College hospital authorities reported his condition as "good" Thursday night and suggested that Hittle would be released soon.

Hittle, who lives at 650 Kensington, is the second of recent victims of horse falls. Sue Walters, who was recently injured in a similar fall, has improved rapidly and has now almost entirely recovered from her skull fracture. She will not return to school this term.

LIVESTOCK DAY PLANS ARE SET

Annual Event Will Be Held Here on June 4; Program Arranged.

Michigan State college will hold Livestock Feeders' Day on June 14, 1938. Programs of interest have been prepared for the visiting stock men.

The forenoon program will start at 10:00 o'clock with a visit to the experimental swine feeding lots. Here Professor Freeman will give the results of recent experimental work with various feeds. He will also outline the work to be inaugurated this year.

Professor Branham will give the results of this year's work in feeding beef cattle at the experimental beef cattle barn. Statistics will be given on costs of feeding cattle throughout the year. Another experiment of interest to many Michigan farmers is that in which ten Montana Hereford calves, ten Michigan Holstein calves, and ten Michigan Holstein yearlings have been fed in comparison.

A visit to the meat laboratory will be made to view some of the carcasses and have them graded by Harvey Huntington, federal grading supervisor for the Chicago district.

A resume of the past three years' work in rationing for growing colts will be given by Professor Hudson.

Robin Takes Daily Bath For Inquiring Reporter

Scenes Change Rapidly in State's Garden of Romances as Spring Returns to Make Campus Beautiful and to Distract Students From Work.

By VELMA RAE

Exasperated Robin Red Breast bounced out of the falls and ruffled his feathers.

"Now, why will people call me Robin while I'm in my bath?" he demanded. Then a blue jay called, "Dear, Dear!"

"Well," answered Mrs. Robin from above her spouse, "since they're here, you might dry your self and take a turn warming these eggs."

"Look! Look!" trilled a cardinal, flirting with some phlox that nestled among the rocks. You see, the rock garden is really awake.

Plants native to North America are happily blended with species introduced from other continents. H. L. R. Chapman, superintendent of the garden, points out. Among the early flowers now blooming are the dwarf apple blossom phlox, that he says is his pet, specimen of the original viola from which pansies were developed, Virginia cowslips, and a rare primrose snug against the rocks.

Between lovers' seats where many trysts are kept are shown the results of using both suitable and unsuitable stones. While hard field stones were used in constructing the beds at the front.

ELECTRICAL MEN MEET

The Ann Arbor section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a banquet in the Union building on May 19, at 6:30 p. m. E. V. Sayles of Jackson, Mich., will speak on the subject "Bringing Electricity to the Farmers."

CO-EDS TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Lita Bane to Come Here From Washington to Address Annual Home Ec. Banquet.

SORORITIES TO ASSIST

Pan-hellenic Council Rules Girls May Be Excused From House Meetings to Attend.

"Sorority house meetings will either be postponed until Tuesday or girls excused in order to attend the Home Economics banquet." Thus read the announcement released by the Pan-Hellenic council today.

Many inquiries on this question resulted from the decision of the Home Economics club board to hold the banquet on Monday, May 18.

Speaker Is Well Known

So important as a speaker and an authority in the field of home economics is Miss Lita Bane, guest speaker at this annual gathering of students and faculty women, that no one interested in home economics of the future can well afford to miss hearing her.

Tickets for the banquet may still be obtained all Saturday morning at the desk in the hall of the H. E. building and a few last-minute ones may possibly be available Monday. They are 60 cents for non-members of the H. E. club, 40 cents for members.

Other Features Planned

The program will include the introduction of new H. E. club officers, singing by Beth Sarrle, exchange of greetings with representatives of other college H. E. departments attending, and the presentation of the Merrill-Palmer scholarship award.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 and is to be held in the Union ballroom. Members of the committee wish to announce that it is not a closed affair. Anyone interested in home economics may attend if tickets are obtained in time.

Men's Glee Club Sings at Church

The Michigan State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Fred Patton, will sing Sunday evening, May 17, at the Peoples church in East Lansing, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church.

The program by the Glee Club will include two solo numbers. Ralph Rose, tenor, one of Mr. Patton's advanced students, will sing "O, Lord, Most Holy," by Franck. The other solo number will be given by Stanley Butler, pianist and student of Lewis Richards. He will play "Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major," by Chopin. Mr. Butler has studied with Mr. Richards the last four years and recently presented his graduating recital.

The rest of the program consists of three groups of numbers sung by the Glee Club under Mr. Patton's direction.

Wash Slacks, \$2.95.—Hard's.

Agett Withdraws to Leave Senior Presidency Contest to Vandenburg and Mueller

Up Again, Down Again, Goes Ag Hall's Dave

"You Know You Can Tell a Freshman But You Can't Tell Him Very Much"; Wherein Dave Penner Reminisces on Many Years' Experience.

By DOROTHY JONES

"How's business, Dave?"

"Pretty good, Miss Moore. What about?"

"First, please."

The elevator thudded as it reached the first floor.

"Thanks, Dave. Goodnight."

Dave's real name is David Penner (no relation to Joe Penner, he assured me), and he is the elevator man in Agricultural hall. For five years he has spared students and professors the necessity of walking up the long flights of stairs.

He was in a talkative mood when I interviewed him last evening. Up and down we went while he told me about himself and his work. His elevator is his special pride. There are no fittings of chromium, nor a heavy carpet. The walls are plain gray and the floor is cork, but Dave has added touches himself. He has fixed up his own special chair with a cushion. Nearby within easy reach is his ash tray and shelf.

There is a calendar on the wall which Dave says is for the student to figure out the number of days until spring vacation. On the back wall is a mirror, and when I asked him what it was for, he chuckled.

"That's for the girls. You know they come down from the labora-

tories and their fellas are waiting." The signal buzzed, and we went up again. When we were on the ground floor again, Dave said:

"You see I don't talk plain. I was born in Germany but when I was little my folks—they moved over into Russia to take up a homestead. I've got one sister there yet I guess. I don't hear from her for a year now."

It was in 1908 that Dave came across from Russia with his wife and four boys—he has nine children now. That same year he came to Michigan State through his brother, who worked at the bacteriology building then.

"I've been here at the college 27 years now," he mused. "It's changed a lot. There used to be 2,000, now look."

For nearly nine years Dave was an outside foreman at the power house. It was while he was working there that he met his wife.

(Continued on page 2)

CREAMERS PLAN PUBLIC DISPLAY

Next Week's Open House to Feature Co-ed Milking Tourney, Free Ice Cream.

Further plans for the Dairy open house, which will be held Wednesday evening, May 20, were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Dairy club Tuesday evening in the dairy building.

The doors of the college creamery will be thrown open to everyone, and every step and detail of the story of milk from the time it is produced to the time it is consumed, either as whole milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, or other dairy products, will be portrayed by the members of the Dairy club and the dairy department faculty.

Everyone will have an opportunity to see in operation every machine which enters into these highly technical and complicated processes, including among others, electric milkers, pasteurizers, irradiators, homogenizers, ultra-modern ice cream freezers, churns, cheese-making apparatus and bottle and can washers.

In addition, educational displays are to be made by the bacteriology department showing the relation of bacteria to safe milk production, movies depicting various phases of the dairy industry are to be shown, various types and classes of cheese are to be exhibited, and many other features of common interest will be found throughout the halls, rooms and basement of the dairy building.

It is the purpose of the dairy club to not only instruct the visitors at the open house, but also to entertain them as well. Consequently, an orchestra has been engaged to furnish music throughout the evening, and all visitors will be given ice cream direct from the large electric freezer in which it will have been frozen a few minutes previously.

And here is something of interest to the co-ed. A milking contest open only to co-eds is to be held with C. W. Otto, director of the Chamber of Commerce of Lansing, as official judge. A worthwhile award will be made to the girl obtaining the largest quantity of milk from a cow within a designated time. Any Michigan State college co-ed interested in entering this contest should leave her name with Miss Houghton at the sales window at the dairy building.

During this same time the college dairy herd will be open to the inspection of all visitors, who will thus be given an opportunity to see the first steps in the story of milk—its being drawn from the cow by sterile electric milkers, its being cooled, and its storage at temperatures slightly above freezing.

Order your Caps and Gowns now.—Hard's.

DEAN DIRKS ADDRESSES KALAMAZOO ENGINEERS

Dean Dirks left Thursday for Kalamazoo to address the Engineers' Club of that city on the subject, "Engineering, What Is It, and Who Should Enter the Profession?"

The club sponsored a meeting of high school students interested in this line of work, in order that they might hear the dean's talk, and possibly find inspiration and guidance in their contemplated line of work.

Order your Caps and Gowns now.—Hard's.

Elimination Vote Held Thursday Clears Field for Class Elections Next Thursday, May 21.

SOPHOMORES SELECT SWARTZ AND SPRINGER

Dennis and Gough Are Left From Field of Seven Nominated for Soph Presidency.

Howard Swartz, LaGrange, Ill., and Dale Springer, Lansing, were the choice of the sophomore class at the primary election for candidates to compete in the finals, Thursday, May 21, for the junior class presidency. Swartz polled 125 and Springer 96 of the 416 votes cast. Howard Silcox, Donald Miller, and Charles Monroe were the eliminated candidates.

Polling 158 votes, Benita Core held a large lead over her closest opponent, June Hungerford, who received 127 votes, in the race for junior vice-president. Both candidates will be entered in the finals, as Yvonne Wood the third candidate, was eliminated.

Four Candidates Unopposed

Robert Bruce and Myron Dowd are the only sophomores entered in the contest for junior treasurer, and were not entered in the primary ballot, as two names are placed on the final ballot. The same is the case in the battle for secretaryship as Lucy Tranter and Laura Ann Pratt are the only candidates.

There was no eliminated vote for senior president, as Al Aggett, who was nominated at the class meeting Monday, withdrew before the polls opened. Carl Mueller and Vincent Vandenburg will be the candidates for this office in the finals.

(Continued on page 2)

CAST FOR PLAY NAMED BY KING

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" to Be Senior Play Held on June 10.

On June 10, 1938, Theta Alpha Phi will present the 28th annual senior play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by Paul Kester. The play will be given in the Forest of Arden.

The cast for the production includes:

Henry VIII, king of England—Don Wettlaufer, Lansing

Francis D'Angoulême, Dauphine of France—Curtis White, East Lansing

Thomas Wolsey, bishop of Lincoln—John Yurck, Maplewood, N. J.

Duke of Buckingham—Lawrence Hamilton, Holly

Duke de Longueville, envoy of France—Noel Jepson, Saranac

Charles Brandon—Burwell Palm, East Lansing

Sir Edwin Caseldon—Clare Pocklington, Highland

Sir Adam Judson, cousin of Buckingham—Howard McMillan, Munising

Will Somers, King Henry's jester—Ira Murray, Lansing

Queen Katherine of England—Frances Scullin, East Lansing

Mary Tudor, princess of England—Elizabeth Lilly, East Lansing

Lady Jane Bolingbroke—Betty Koehler, Detroit

Mistress Anne Boleyn—Marjorie Kipper, Birmingham

Mistress Jane Seymour—Virginia Thomas, Lansing

Lords and ladies, pages, guards, and sailors.

Scene:

Act I, near the river landing in Windsor park, May day.

Act II, Princess Mary's apartments, London.

Act III, Bow and String Tavern, Bristol.

Act IV, Palais des Tournelles, Paris, two months later. Scene 1, Greenwich Palace, England, Scene 2.

The play is being directed by E. S. King, assistant professor of English.

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Athletic Prestige

Michigan State college currently finds, in concurring on its athletic fortunes, three Spartan athletes standing at the topmost pinnacles of their several fields. Needless to say this condition has never existed before. There have been national champions previously, but never have three held this honor simultaneously.

During the present school year, the first of the titlists to bring home the honors was John Edward Bechtold, the Bronx flyer, who stands supreme in the cross country competition of America. He supplants Thomas Ottey, who acquired the same title last year. Bechtold defeated a large and representative field in winning the dominant position.

All-American selections emanating from divers corners of authority throughout the land singled out Sidney Wagner from a successful eleven and placed him on such mythical teams as the New York Sun, United Press, Liberty, and All-Players' All-American choices. There were few guards in the country that topped Wagner in the field of football guards. His wide mention bore that out.

State's third national champion athlete is Walter Jacob, winner of the 158 pound class in the National Collegiate championships held in latter March. Up through an imposing field of grapplers that were recognized winners in their sections grappled Captain Jacob to take the top honors.

Every win of such top caliber marks a milestone for Michigan State athletes. The secret lies in excellent coaching and the finest material, growing more in evidence by the year. —R. D. B.

—SN—

Comes the realization that graduation is just one month from today. The higher one is in school himself the sadder this annual departure seems to be. It's tough to see so many friends go away at once, this year especially, considering

—SN—

Intellect and the Bull-Session

According to the Minnesota Daily, the bull-session is declining. According to many educators, that would be a good thing.

At Michigan State the bull-session is certainly not declining, and it is difficult to say whether that is a good or a bad thing.

Fundamentally, the session provides a place for healthy argument. Some opinions are discarded after a comparison with others; some are strengthened and crystallized. The man who is arguing gathers a few good points on the use of logic and he certainly learns how to express himself.

If the bull-session is weak it is because the subject for discussion is weak. A bull-session may be devoted to a discussion of religion or politics or morals; it may likewise be devoted to esoteric knowledge of the opposite sex or to the relative merits of the Tigers and the Indians. The subject matter depends a lot on the mentality of those who are organizing the convo.

Last year the Phylean society made a policy of sessioning once a week on a previously announced topic. Those who attended were expected to voice concrete opinions, based on factual knowledge. The practice was discontinued through lack of interest.

But the example is a good one. Meetings of that kind may be strictly informal, but if they are orderly—if everyone sticks to the topic and uses his wits as though he were in a group of critical elders, the benefits should be abundant.

From the bull-session, the college man gets something he will find in none of his classes—the opportunity to air his opinions without restraint and to change them as he sees fit. And that training often serves him later, long after his textbook gems have faded away. —D. V. C.

—SN—

Nominated for unregretted oblivion is the custom of tacking "how's things?" on to every campus greeting. It is seldom answered and nobody cares anyway.

Hail the Proletariat

The contemporary collegian of the eastern campus is following the trend set by some publicity-loving soul and is affecting the humble guise of the proletariat. This move, general in the ivy league schools and other institutions of culture, is being further spurred by the humor publications along the eastern seaboard.

This frenzy of being different, of following the vogue, is producing many a joke butt. The recent manifestation of the Harvardites in running up a red burgee atop the supreme court building, tying the shrouds into an inextricable knot, and ostensibly leaving a copy of the Harvard Lampoon laying around, is a typical showing. And the next day the culprits jumped at the chance of confessing to the prank.

Minor riots in Boston have been traced to student perpetration. Waving the red flag is another popular pastime. The question is—why do these supposedly anti-socialistic students get out and root for dear old Moscow? Because that is the thing being done, no doubt, and just look at the publicity.

A man at Princeton starts the Veterans of Future Wars. Shall we be outdone? Nay, spread it on thick—heckle Roosevelt, decry the Liberty league, laud Hearst—anything for news mention. Tomorrow will find another radical bandwagon.—R. D. B.

So They Say:

Landon Fortunate . . .

Despite the contradiction of election tabulations, Governor Landon's cause in this state and in the nation was probably helped considerably more than it was hurt.

In the first place, the unofficial delegation running under his name did receive a share of republican votes that cannot be overlooked. But the slate backed and controlled by Hearst did not win. On the other hand, Landon has avoided antagonizing the so-called Warner uninstructed delegation by refusing to give official sanction to the list of candidates pledged in his name.

In a single stroke Landon has been able to free himself very greatly from the obligations of Hearst's favor. At the same time the Warren delegation will carry with it to the polls the knowledge of the vote piled up for Landon without his having lifted a finger one way or the other.

The success of the policy of "watchful waiting" in California at least is indicative of the political astuteness of Governor Landon, even if it does not recommend him as a candidate.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

—SN—

The question in Ethiopia at present is not so much "When is the rain coming?" as "Whose is the reign coming?"—Daily Trojan.

—SN—

It is impossible to attack as a transgressor him who offers to lay his grievances before a tribunal of arbitration.—Archimedes, King of Sparta.

—SN—

One trouble with political and economic experiments is that it is as hard to get rid of them when they fail as it is to unscramble an egg.—Daily Trojan.

—SN—

"The economic dilemma can be met in an American way and under the constitution, providing the truth is told to the people." Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace explains things to University of Nebraska students.

—SN—

"The atom resembles an irritated woman." Swarthmore college science students at last get the real low-down, from a Bartol Research Foundation speaker.

—SN—

"The American Indian on the nickle does not represent the highest type of American aborigines," says Dr. George M. McBride, U. C. L. A. professor of geography, who claims the honor should go to Mexican, Central and South American Indians.

—SN—

"The more mature and thoughtful judgment of the pupils themselves convinced them that to participate in a strike was not a way to celebrate peace or express their opposition to war." Dr. John S. Roberts, New York superintendent of schools, explains why only 257 of the city's 254,000 high school students demonstrated for peace on April 22.

—SN—

"Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was a pretty sloppy kind of affair," according to Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who ought to know.

GRIDDLE CAKES

POLITICS—

Look back at the last issue. How's the batting average? We named the political aspirants last time in the order we thought they'd finish and there was only one error: we expected Hand to lead Woodlock instead of trailing by two votes.

In the senior presidency position, Aggett withdrew. In the treasurer's position, Cromwell was scratched; the two others were scratched or withdrew, leaving out second choice, Willett, to run alone.

Our only comment for the finals: Midge Hand over Kay Woodlock.

There are no comments on the freshman class except: What did I say about Thorley, Garlock?

Garlock, in our estimation, is going to be just as good as Lewis as a Council president, and Lewis, despite adverse criticism from this quarter in the past, was as good as they come.

Scoop Harrington will be a good secretary when he learns how to write.

SENIORS—

Bouncing is a novelty, like a Michigan ball team, which grows rapidly stale. Wednesday night saw it on the wane. The only vestige of it is the manner in which Frank Schell bounces off the girls' feet.

The stag line increased, but the attendance dropped. Colma only rated one dance, so he has called the next party off.

Allman and Bentley, the song team, required all the solitude of the Phi Tau's to get them into shape for classes Thursday.

The Kappas got into the house on ladders. The ladders were not a means of entry, but a sort of bait; the Kappas are still piqued because the provoker visited the other girls, but ignored them.

CANDOR—

Odd McIntyre states that truck drivers have the most brazen indifference to class distinction. If that is true, our provincial tradesmen probably come next.

Going into a small town restaurant recently, an elderly gentleman and I sat at the counter and looked out the window at a darkening sky. The air had been cool when we entered. The elderly gentleman, who was quite dignified, turned to the gnarled old waiter who stood by the counter, and said pleasantly, "Smells like rain, doesn't it?"

"Smells like rain," said the waiter, with a look of tolerant disgust. "Smells like rain," says the fella with a nose like that you oughta be out trackin' rabbits."

SUCCESS—

"Tournament of Roses" Rosa, captain of the tennis team, Student Council vice-presy, attained his exalted position by a certain sincerity and respect for society that is admirable in the college youth of today. His meteoric rise is not mere chance.

When Rosa began his career, he aimed at the presidency of the Student Council, the captaincy of the tennis team and of Scabbard and Blade. He has done extremely well. His mother is proud of him.

One inquirer is sufficient to reveal his guileless and wholesome respect for the world. He was phoning at the Hespys house; he phoned for a long time; there were other brothers tapping their right feet impatiently outside. Finally Rosa emerged from the coveted booth, on his face a smile of intoxicated satisfaction; his chest swelling.

—SN—

"The American Indian on the nickle does not represent the highest type of American aborigines," says Dr. George M. McBride, U. C. L. A. professor of geography, who claims the honor should go to Mexican, Central and South American Indians.

—SN—

HASH—

Are Elmer Perrin and Helen Worcester married?

When Bob Wickstrom started to college his indulgent father said he'd send him for four years and four years only. Wick never studied. Then father was more specific. He said Wick would graduate if it took seven years. Wick studies very diligently now.

Cromwell and Buzzard seem to be getting pretty serious about it. The Theta Nus have found it desirable to create another by-law regarding fines for obstreperous conduct about the house of an evening.

Magdalena Him—(let's not start that again) is now known as "Cammy."—D. V. C.

LIST SPEAKERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Nye, Thomas, Earhart, Halliburton Among Noted People Scheduled.

Professor W. W. Johnston, head of the English department and chairman of the college lecture course committee, has announced the names of those who are to appear on the 1936-37 lecture course.

The series will again be characterized by the wide and varied interests it represents, by its educational potentiality, and by the number of nationally and internationally known speakers who will appear. Next year's course will be much the same as this year's, with one major novel feature. That will be the appearance of Ted Shawn and his ten men dancers, who are slated for the opening night. "This troupe, as artistic and athletic dancers, has received the high commendation of discriminating critics who have observed them," stated Prof. Johnston.

The other famous characters who will be on the platform are Lowell Thomas, Senator Nye, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, Roussy De Saillies, and Lew Saret. Negotiations are being made to secure the services of Richard Halliburton, who was so popular here in his last winter's appearance, and Amelia Earhart, the famed aviator.

Diplomats De Saillies' Subject

Roussy De Saillies is an American correspondent for a French newspaper. He is very clear and interesting in his explanation of modern French diplomatic problems. "His lecture will be of special interest," says Prof. Johnston, "because of France's present precarious position in her affairs with Germany and Italy."

Lew Saret is unquestionably one of the finest platform men in America. He has appeared here twice some time ago, but because he is so popular, the committee has been unable to secure his services until now. "He is a skilled dramatic speaker who makes his audience feel they actually see and hear the characters he describes," says Prof. Johnston in commenting on him.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, a Catholic priest, is one of the most well-known lecturers appearing on the platform today. "He is a splendid speaker and writer," Prof. Johnston says of him.

Lowell Thomas and Senator Nye are both so well known and famous that little need be said of either. Almost all the lectures will be held in the Peoples church. Ted Shawn and his dancers will, however, appear either in the gymnasium or in demonstration hall.

Independent Girls Hold Swim Party

Last Tuesday night forty-five independent girls attended a swimming party at the gymnasium. After the swim free pop-puckles were served and the independent nominees for spring class elections were introduced.

The main purpose of this project was to organize the girls for spring elections.

The Independent Women's League aims to bring out the qualities of leadership in its members. No dues are charged and any girl who has not pledged a sorority is automatically accepted into the league. Among its plans for next year is the organization of a cheering section.

WISCONSIN EARNS AWARD

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin, Maison Francaise, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6,300 francs (\$15.00).

Rene Weiller, French consul at Chicago, who was instrumental in obtaining the award, declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

PIFFLE ABOUT PIPPLE

Now, let's start with a short story, one of universal appeal and application:

"Car
Careless
Careless."

Campus Gab:

A charming little play called "The Honeymoon" has been chosen by two of the campus' gay young bachelors, Radimersky and Steinmetz, to be specific, for their second year translation classes. Vada Granger prefers 'em tall and blond. Kay Green and Kurt Warmbein going all over Lois White catin' with that Kendall person.

Epileptic Eppie just emitted another distorted Mother Goose: Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run. Yeah! Football!

Don't go away. She won't do it again. Not to mention any initials, but Bill Potter brings candy to Browning class, and it's not for the prof, either. He doesn't brown on his lady.

Does Decker still tilt the canoe on his lady? Edith Fraser didn't come back this year. She's permanently out of circulation, and the man is Ken Granville of U. of M.

We like Frank Owen's frowsty cartoons, don't you? Especially the one where the walrus-mustached hubby is calmly extracting the bra from a vacuum cleaner bag, and mildly reprimanding his mate with: "What did you leave him on the floor for, then?"

Some folks are still wondering why that towel draped (briefly draped) individual was being whizzed around campus on the running board of a roadster. Muriel Lyon and Eddie Rolan are quite accustomed to each other by now. The same goes for Helen Reid and Lee Weaver.

Mutilated proverb: A friend in need is the root of all evil.

Give a man enough rope and he'll keep the doctor away.

Suggestion of the week: Hurry up with those new tennis courts.

At the parade: Pete Norgaard horking in. The snappy corps sponsors: Norren Ansgore just watchin' Alice Eastwood with that dark man again. Mable looking for Ward and forward. The officer who leads the children from the field. The people who never come for the reserved seats.

Pick-ups: Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, but look where she put our ears!

Flattery consists in having your secret opinion expressed in the language of others.

Margret Gunn is a gay lass. Harold Sparks is oke. Jeanne Mann and John Converse are another couple. Martha Keeney and Ernie Haskin there and here. Lots of people know Winifred Grant, do you? Ruth Marshall in Mary Stewart's with him.

Back numbers: Little Audrey. Ethiopian independence. "Horsefeathers!" Year before last's seniors. Dillinger. Looking before you leaping.

At the concert: The tambourine looking as if he didn't know when to tambourine. People accumulating colds. A handful of profs. Two kids admitted they came because they saw the tent—you know—circus. Just before the last selection a prof and his family got up to leave. A heckler yelled: "Stick, frosh!"

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

DAVE PENNER LIFTS DECADE OF SPARTANS

(Continued from page 1)
ing there, he said, that he fell down a freight elevator, injuring his spine. Following that he was a janitor in the wood shop. During the 12th year that he was there he injured his hand, necessitating its removal. Now he has an artificial arm and a hook which he uses very dexterously opening and shutting the elevator door.

Dave talks five different languages—English, Russian, Polish, low German and high German. In 1918 he became a citizen of the United States. He smiled.

"I had to go over to Mason—that's the county seat, you know—and there were a lot of other men there. I had the whole constitution learned and everything. The fellow asked me what the constitution was and I said: 'We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union to give the whole thing.'"

The buzzer interrupted him. It was 5 o'clock and for a few minutes he was as busy as a man watching two boiling tea kettles at once. He had no time to talk.

"Face the front, please," he cautioned the load of students.

When he was idle for a few minutes, he confided:

"You know, sometimes I have to be strict. The college says I can only take 10, and I have to be on the watch they don't get their clothes caught. But I don't have no accidents yet. Some get mad, they call me darn old fool. But I like them all. It's the freshmen that bother most. You know you can tell a freshman but you can't tell him very much," he chuckled.

He smiled: "I don't tell you I got nine boys and girls in all. There's Eddie, Jonathan, Ronald, Arthur, Robert, Clara, Edna, Lena and Augustine. My boy Eddie's going to be a freshman at the college next year. I hope so. I got 10 grandchildren, too," he added.

After the next trip up and down I confessed to Dave that so much riding wasn't agreeing with me, and I asked him if sometimes the work didn't lose its appeal for him.

"Oh, I got dizzy at first," he confessed. "But you know it don't bother me now. But sometimes I'd like a farm. Sundays I have my model T and I go for rides. Everybody knows my car."

Since the death of his wife three years ago he has been living with one of his sons at 704 Oakhill, East Lansing.

"You'll never find me asleep at the switch," Dave added as I started toward the door.

AGETT'S WITHDRAWAL NARROWS SENIOR FIELD

(Continued from page 1)
Kathleen Woodlock and Marge Hand were triumphant in their contest for senior vice-president. A two-vote majority was held by Woodlock, as she polled 88 to Hand's 86 votes. Jane Cummings and Lawain Churchill were the defeated nominees.

Eliminating Leona Hautau and Mildred Young, Grace Newsins and Louise Doherty won the chance to oppose each other for the senior class secretaryship next Thursday.

Elwin Willett is running alone for the senior treasurer's post.

Five Fresh Eliminated
Of the seven candidates for sophomore president, Clarence Dennis and Jeffrey Gough were successful. Dennis received 114 votes, Gough, 92. Charles Sprinkle, John Blunt, Allen Smith, Gerald Winters, and Woodrow Yareed were defeated, and placed in the order named.

Four girls were entered in the elimination for sophomore vice-president. Jean Jones and Elsie McKibbin remained to compete in the finals, Marjorie Tribe and Lois Land being defeated.

Sally Howell rolled up a large majority to win the race for first in the sophomore secretaryship contest. Eleanor Jackson was second, and will oppose Howell in the finals. The two co-eds polled 451 and 128, respectively. Susan Blackney and Barbara VanAllen were defeated.

William Muer, receiving 176 votes, was first in the race for second year treasurer. Ernie Bremner drew 165, and will be entered on the final ballot along with Muer. Mahlon Hammond was the eliminated candidate.

SMITHSONIAN SCIENTISTS WORK WITH ROCKET SHIP
Washington, DC.—(ACP)—Progress in actual scientific development of a "rocket ship" which may eventually carry a human being to enormous heights has been reported at the Smithsonian Institute here.

Sport Coats
Good-looking stylish, comfortable, economical. Worn with flannel or wash slacks, you have a smart outfit at low cost—an extra suit that saves wear on more expensive clothes.

Just arrived—latest models in Sport Coats in new plaid and checked homespun. You'll enjoy the "feel," the fine appearance and keen tailoring.

\$12.95
Wash slacks in the new manner, \$1.95 and \$2.95. Worsteds flannels, \$4.95.

Deep-tone shirts, sport belts, Sox and other correct accessories, in wide variety, moderately priced.

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FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST LANSING, MICHIGAN
ANNOUNCES
A FREE LECTURE
on
Christian Science: The Government by Divine Law
By JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S. B.
OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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, MAY 18, 1936
AT EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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FINE FOODS
HARBORNE'S
GOOD SERVICE

Hey, Skinny, C'mon In!

Union to Be Swimm' With Wimmies and Guests . . .

The girls in the women's building and their escorts . . . will hit a new low at their party tonight . . . in fact they will be at the bottom of the sea . . . we don't know if they will den deep diving suits or not . . . but we do know that there will be beautiful mermaids to feast the eyes on . . . "come on in, the water's fine" . . . their "sea" will be in the Union ballroom . . . Nate Fry will provide the rhythm for the aquatic enthusiasts . . . Dean and Mrs. R. C. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wills will be keeping their eyes open under water . . .

Two other spots to be frequented this week-end by those who dance and "are seen places" are the Dells tonight and the Union again tomorrow night . . . fraternity men and their escorts will be dancing at the Dells tonight . . . they call it a Fraternity night . . . Engineers of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Tau are doing exclusive tomorrow night at the Union . . . Red Drennan will play for them . . . Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Field and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Poldow will be patrons . . . William A. Melching is directing arrangements for the party . . .

The girls have been asking, "Will you go with me?" . . . for this week-end three of the sororities are having their spring term parties . . . if you are looking for Alpha Chi Omega tonight . . . you will find them at the Little Theater dancing to Fergie's music . . . Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bratton are the chaperones . . .

Tomorrow night at the Little Theater . . . the Delta Alphas will be "spring-partying" it with inspiration from Dorwood Cans and his orchestra . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hays will be on hand, too . . .

The Kappas are having their party at their house . . . Fergie will play for them . . . patrons are Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan . . .

The men are not to be outdone by the women in spring term parties this time . . . three fraternities are having their "big nights" all tomorrow night . . . Buddy Kay's orchestra will play at the Delta Sigma Phi party . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Glasson will chaperone . . .

We find the Ties in action at their house, too . . . Frankie Prindle taking care of their dance music . . . and Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty chaperoning . . .

The Lambda Chi Alpha house will be bright with lights, music, and dancing . . . the boys and their guests will keep in time with Bill Porter's rhythm . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanaman and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keck will "patron" . . .

Among the lesser parties we see that . . . the Phi Delta Thetas are holding open house tonight . . . and Sigma Alpha Epsilons will have a radio party tomorrow night . . .

The Independent girls had a wonderful time at their swimming party Tuesday night from all reports . . . besides ordinary swimming there were water games for recreation . . . and then, if they weren't cool enough, they ate the frostbites, which were the refreshments . . .

They are either changing sorority meetings or excusing the girls for the Home Ec club banquet . . . Miss Lata Bane is a speaker that the campus is proud to have . . . it is Monday night, don't forget, in the Union . . . and non-members may attend, as well as members . . .

The Newman club's May Morning breakfast is Sunday morning at Sandy's . . . L. P. Waldo will speak . . .

Just to keep on your calendar for next week-end . . . there are two big parties Friday night, the Fresh Frolic at the gymnasium and the DeMolay dance at the Masonic temple downtown . . .

West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo had as her guests for Mothers' day Mrs. C. C. Wilmut of Detroit, Mrs. Roy E. Gibson, South Haven; Mrs. Floyd Bouck, Big Rapids; Mrs. R. G. Bishop, Detroit; Mrs. Helen Clark, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Peter Grunich, Detroit; Mrs. Karl Axon, Fenton; and Mrs. H. M. Harrington of Detroit . . .

Thursday the birthdays of Eleanor Bierkamp, Ellen Leonard, Choris Smith, Kitty Wolfe, Dorothy Taylor, Virginia Thompson, Jane Fryman, Dorothy Gibson and Virginia Dean were celebrated at dinner . . . The birthday table was decorated with a lovely floral piece of pink roses . . . Mrs. E. H. Burt of Washington, D. C., and Harbor Springs, Mich., left for her home in Washington yesterday after a three-day visit . . .

Catalina

FOR THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD



There's no match to the virtue of a dark sheer costume for hot summer town wear.

Dress for the beach with the care you take for evening.

A classic chiffon evening dress is lovely in motion.

The Style Shop

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VARSITY CLUB NAMES ZINDEL

Lehnhardt, Brandstatter, and Dahlgren Elected to Other Offices Tuesday.

Howard Zindel, Grand Rapids, was named president of the Varsity club at its election meeting held last night. He defeated Milton Lehnhardt, Detroit, for the post. Lehnhardt automatically becomes vice-president of the group.

Zindel in his capacity of president of the Varsity club also becomes an ex-officio member of the Student Council. He is a tackle on the football team, having won two letters.

Lehnhardt won his first letter last spring in baseball, added another in football last fall, and is on the baseball team again this year.

Art Brandstatter, Ecorse, and fullback on last year's football team, was named secretary-treasurer of the organization. Gordon Dahlgren, Chicago, a guard on the football team the last two years, is to be the club's representative on the athletic council.

Hurons, Boasting Clean Slate, Next on Links Schedule

Meet Ypsilanti State Normal Saturday, Notre Dame Monday.

The Spartan golfers, headed by Scotty Taylor and Tom Brand, will attempt to spoil the undefeated record of the linkmen of the Michigan State Normal college of Ypsilanti this Saturday afternoon over the Lansing Country Club layout. Next Monday will see them in South Bend, Indiana, to match swings with Notre Dame university.

The Hurons will bring some fine golfers to Lansing Saturday and the meet should provide some interesting moments for VanAlstyne's men. Taylor, who shot a par 71 in the meet last week with Wayne university, will have to turn in another splendid card in order to win from Russell who scored a 76 over the Washtenaw Country Club course recently in a match with Toledo university. Par for this course is the same as that for the local layout—72.

Another Normalite, Lorenz, shot a 69 over the same course, and this score is but one stroke better than the best Team Brand could boast over the week-end in two meets. These two matches should provide most of the excitement for spectators Saturday, although the two remaining matches will not be pushovers for the Spartans. Zimmerman, who along with Taylor and Brand, turned in a score in the seventies last week when he took a 79, will probably face Wenger, who plays in the low eighties for Normal. The other starter for State is not definitely known, but Mosher gets the call will have to break 90 to score for State.

The fact that Normal will be facing opponents who shoot games about on a par with their own and that they will have to play over rather difficult course which is strange to them, should be factors in giving the Spartans the edge. However, the weather during the past week has not been too suitable for golf, and unless the Spartans meet some sunny fairways Saturday, anything might happen.

Notre Dame's strength on the greens of a golf course is unknown here in East Lansing, but if the Spartans can come out on top over Michigan State Normal and swell their list of victories to three as against two defeats, they will be playing their best games against the Irish and may very probably win.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY

The Newman club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hear Professor L. P. Waldo of the college English department at a May morning breakfast Sunday in Sandy's Grill.

Ray Kaczorowski, president, will act as toastmaster, with Father Winters, spiritual advisor of the club, giving a short talk. The DeVetie brothers, an accordion and harmonica duet, will provide entertainment between the talks.

Farmhouse
The Farmhouse held a radio party Friday, May 8, at their new address on Burcham drive. Patrons for the affair were faculty members of the fraternity.

Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi is entertaining their district governor, Miss Dorothy Kyrnahan, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom were guests at dinner on Tuesday, May 12. A luncheon was given for the mothers last Saturday, May 9.

Alpha Xi Delta
Held a rushing party last night at the chapter house. Eight girls were entertained at dinner.

Colina Wins Athletic Award to Cap Career

Efficiency in Two Sports, Coupled With Brilliant Scholarship, Wins Him Recognition; First Time For Other Activity Also.

Richard Colina was announced Wednesday as the winner of this year's athletic council award for athletic ability and scholarship.

Dick's recent attainment is the climax of four years of recognized success on the gridiron and in the classrooms as well. Colina, a Detroit product, graduating from Northern high school, has served on the Student Council, as vice-president of the Varsity club and of Excelsior, and is now the president of the senior class. These achievements are in addition to his plus average maintained in his studies of civil engineering.

His Biggest Thrill

Dick reports that his biggest thrill at Michigan State came when he played football against Michigan for the first time. Another big moment of his was, being elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Membership in this honorary group was a great attainment to Dick because he had set this as one of his goals upon entering college. He is also a boasted brother of the Tri-Phi fraternity.

When Colina is not quarterbacking on the Spartan eleven, he is handling on Coach Young's track team. He expresses a liking for all kinds of sports, but claims to have no hobby in particular. He dislikes bragging, prefers blondes, and thinks that freshmen women should have at least 10.30 permission.

Archery Classes Take Co-ed Vote For Popularity

Feminine William Tells Tax Sparse Equipment; Included in Scholastic and Extra-Curriculum.

He who crosses the field in front of the gym these days takes his life in his hands, for it is the scene of co-ed archery practice, and flying arrows do not always go where they are sent.

Archery, which is becoming popular all over the country, is one of the most successful sports on the campus this spring. It made its appearance in the spring of 1921, as a part of the regular gym curriculum. It was not included in the W. A. A. activities when that association was organized in 1923, but the records show that by 1928 it was well established.

Class Demands Stringent
In 1931, four archery sections were offered, but so little interest was taken in the sport that no limit was needed on the number allowed in each. This year, however, with two more sections added, the demand was so great that the size of the classes had to be restricted in order to have sufficient equipment for everyone in the class.

To obtain W. A. A. points in archery, ten practices are required. These may be gotten in any time until nearly the end of the term. In each practice four ends of six arrows each are shot, making a total of 24 arrows per practice, or 240 during the season. These ten practices are followed by a Columbia round. In this, four ends are shot at 30 yards from the target, four more from 40, and a final four at 50, which completes the round.

Student Recital Will Be Sunday

The sixth student recital of this season's series will be given Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium annex on the campus, with the following students and program:

I.
Hungarian Melodias . . . Vincent Bach
J. Dean Winter, cornetist
II.
Ballade et Polonaise . . . Viouxtempes
Janet Kelley, violinist
III.
Nachtstuck . . . Schumann
Berencse . . . Chopin
"Puck" . . . Grieg
IV.
Aria "Wie Nahte Mir der Schummer" . . . Weber
From the opera "Der Freischutz"
Margery Loring, soprano
V.
Sonata for clarinet and piano, Opus 130, No. 1 . . . Brahms
Edson Durkee, clarinetist
Stanley Butler, pianist
VI.
Concerto for violin and piano in G minor . . . Bruch
G. Yoniel
VII.
Adagio . . . Brahms
Marion Maddy, violinist
Accompanist: Florence Chapman, Marjorie Hoyt, Marion Donders.

Try a Classified Ad. It Pays

★ STATE ★ THEATER

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"The Story of Louis Pasteur"
Starring Paul Muni.

From the life of one of the world's greatest scientists has come the film which definitely rates Muni as one of the best cinema performers. The picture is vivid in its authenticity, and none of the incidents in the work and love of this famous Frenchman has been slighted. "The Story of Louis Pasteur" rates definitely with "Diogenes," "Tale of Two Cities" and other film spectacles.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"Rose Marie"
Starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

"Rose Marie" is the story of a Canadian grand opera singer who travels incognito into the backwoods regions in search of her brother, a criminal from justice. Also searching for the brother is Sergeant Bruce, of the Royal Canadian mounted police. They meet and fall in love, until she realizes the mission of the other.

The crashing climax and poignant ending of the story will be remembered long after most pictures are forgotten.

The musical numbers are brilliantly staged and brilliantly sung. One of them, the Totem Pole song.

Latest Einstein Theory Related To Poe's Eureka

Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the U. of V. Makes Odd Comparison.

Burlington, Vt.—(AP)—Einstein's latest theory—that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space—has been related to Edgar Allan Poe's prose poem "Eureka" by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont.

Poe's work defined gravitation as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity as repulsion of the principle of the soul. No other principles exist, says Poe. All are referable to one or the other of these two, which stand for the material and the spiritual principles of the universe.

"Discerning now the two equivalent terms," to quote from "Eureka," "let us adopt the more definite expression, attraction and repulsion. The former is the body, the latter the soul; the one is the material, the other the spiritual principle of the Universe. No other principles exist. All phenomena are referable to one, or to the other, or to both combined. So rigorously is this the case, so thoroughly demonstrable is it that attraction and repulsion are the sole properties through which we perceive the universe—in other words, by which Matter is manifested to Mind—that, for all merely argumentative purposes, we are fully justified in assuming that matter exists only as attraction and repulsion—that attraction and repulsion are matter, there being no conceivable case in which we may not employ the term 'Matter' and the terms 'Attraction' and 'Repulsion' taken together, as equivalent and, therefore, convertible, expressions in logic."

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Brown purse at Union Wednesday night. Matilda Williams. Phone 2-2440. Reward.

LOST—Waterman fountain pen. Return to Don O'Hara. Phone 2-4857.

ALL MY LIFE

I've wanted to wear WALK-OVER shoes, said a sweet young thing the other day. "Just see what I've been missing," she added, after trying on a pair of summer sandals. They really are too, too divine.



THE SHALIMAR \$7.50

Burton's Walk-Over Boot Shop
221 S. Washington Ave.
Lansing, Michigan

quence, is peopled by more than a thousand dancers. Spectacular in its giant effects it will go on record as one of the most thrilling scenes ever brought to the screen.

A strong supporting cast includes James Stewart, Reginald Owen, Allan Jones, George Regas, Robert Greig, Una O'Connor and Lucien Littlefield.

Phone 5-3406

★ STATE ★

TODAY and SATURDAY

"SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT"
—says Famous Film Daily

PAUL MUNI
THE STORY OF
LOUIS PASTEUR
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and ANITA LOUISE
Produced by J. P. MURPHY

Comedy & Cartoon

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

BIGGEST MUSICAL THRILL OF 1936!
Triumph for its singing stars, stirring romance, hit songs, spectacle!

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie
—WILLIAM ALLAN—
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Also
MICKEY MOUSE

COMING
"DESIRE"
Gary Cooper — Marlene Dietrich

What would YOU do



in a case like this?

A man comes to your door. You answer his knock. You don't know him, and he can't identify himself as representative of one of the established companies you've come to know and trust.

Question: Would you open the door?

Answer: No. Not if you're like most of the students who buy things for themselves or their fraternities here at school.

Reason: Experience has taught them that the greatest danger in admitting strangers is the danger of being sold something without a reputation.

Result: Students who know that a value is as much a matter of "known reputation" as it is a matter of dollars and cents, buy through the ads in the Michigan State News. They know they get double protection when they do.

Michigan State News
INTRODUCES VALUES YOU CAN TRUST