

H. E. SPEAKER SAYS ARTISTRY IS NECESSARY

New Ideas About Living in Homes Advised by Miss Bane at Annual Banquet Monday.

RYERSE WINS AWARD

Outstanding Junior Presented With Merrill-Palmer Scholarship for Work as H. E. Major.

Home economists should be artists in the art of living, according to Miss Lita Bane, distinguished speaker at the annual Home Economics banquet, held last night in the Union hall.

Highlight in the program was the presentation of the 50 Merrill-Palmer scholarship, which this year went to Helen Ryerse, junior recently tapped by the Board and president of the Michigan H. E. Association.

Over 350 Home Economics women were present at the banquet and heard Miss Bane, collaborator in parent education with the extension service in Washington, who chose as her topic "A Philosophy of Home Economics."

Miss Bane predicted that the day of fervor about food for scientific living is gone forever. We now know enough about food from the scientific point of view to have fun with it. "We must in the future emphasize the social aspects of food and clothes. Base a party around good food, but enjoy the party as well as the food."

Commenting on the increasing number of mental cases, especially among women, the speaker emphasized her belief that we must seek new values in life and look critically at our preparation for life. "We have done a stunning job in improving the feeding and clothing of people and in furnishing houses for them to live in, but we know too little about proper housing and mental health at present."

Toastmistress Wilma Wagenborg introduced representatives from the Home Economics departments at Hillsdale and Albion colleges, Wayne university, Harper hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital who were guests at the banquet.

Outgoing H. E. Club officers introduced the new officers, Bernita Taylor, Betty Hatch, Jean Mann, and Dorothy Pickett, as well as the H. E. Club advisers, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. Merle Byers and Miss Alberta Young.

Miss Beth Sarle, soprano, sang two selections from the Vagabond King and "Hills" for her third number.

Frolic Maestro Here Friday for Frosh



Mike Falk

COLLEGE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Elizabeth Sarle and Marion Maddy Will be Featured as Soloists.

The Michigan State college music department will present the women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Josephine Kackley, in an annual spring concert next Friday evening, May 22, at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium annex.

Besides the glee club, the concert will feature Ann Elizabeth Sarle, soprano, and Marion Maddy, violinist. Jane Paul will accompany the glee club.

A mood of reverence and worship permeates the first group of songs to be sung by the glee club; this group includes "Ave Maria" by Johannes Brahms, "Were You There?" by H. T. Burleigh, and "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" by Ch. Gounod.

Ann Elizabeth Sarle will sing three numbers, "O del mio dolor ardor" by Gluck, "Spirate spirate" by Donaudy, and "Un Bel Di" from "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini. Marion Maddy will accompany Miss Sarle.

The glee club's second group is in the secular theme and includes "How Merry We Live," and old pastoral song by Michael Eitel, "Whither?" by Franz Schubert, "Solweig's Song" by Edvard Grieg, and "Summer Song" by Alexander Gretchaninoff.

Marian Maddy will play "Concerto in G Minor" by Bruch, including the Vespers and Adagio movements. Marjorie Hoyt will be Miss Maddy's accompanist.

Concluding the Friday concert, the glee club will sing three folk melodies, "Deep River," an American Negro melody, "When I Was Seventeen," a Swedish melody, and "Spanish Gypsy Girl" by Lassen-Domrosch.

FROSH FROLIC PLANS ARE SET AS DATE NEARS

Mike Falk and His Detroit Orchestra Will Play for Party in Gymnasium Friday Night.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Decorations Committee Has Not Yet Announced Its Plans But Unique Scheme is Promised.

Friday night State's social butterflies will turn their tapping feet toward the gymnasium and Mike Falk.

Falk will have his sixteen piece collegiate orchestra and his three sisters novelty trio at the gym to entertain the froshers from nine until twelve o'clock. The trio will be featured in the vocal numbers.

Mike has played at State several times before, the Military Ball, 32, and the Frosh Frolic, 34, as well as the senior dance at Michigan, 30. He has also been featured at many parties in southern colleges.

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

The committee members have not decided on decorations for the party, but they have hinted that the gym will have a false ceiling for the occasion.

The committee has not stated yet whether the limit will be 250 or 300. But the tickets went on sale yesterday and indications showed that there are possibilities for a complete sell-out.

The tickets may be obtained at the Union, Mary Stewart's, and Sandy's, for \$1.50. In addition, Ellen Weneke, Vince Thompson, Bob Stinson, John Garrett, Jane Shaw, Elsie McKibbin, Jack Frost, and Gordon Pablow have tickets for sale.

PICNIC IS PLANNED BY STUDENT CLUB

High-Light of Club's Season is Anticipated by Tribe and Gibson.

Motoring to the picturesque ledges along Grand river at Grand Lodge, members of the Student club will hold an outdoor picnic this Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge, Marjorie Tribe and Marion Jane Gibson, co-chairmen, is planning the event as one of the high-lights of the Student club spring social program.

The program will consist of games before the evening lunch, supper served in picnic form, and entertainment of various sorts in the evening. It is expected that the exploration of the ledges, which are renowned for their scenic qualities, will add to the interest of the trip.

Transportation to the ledges is being arranged by the committee. All members of the club who have cars available are requested to get in touch with one of the chairmen.

It is expected that the total cost of the evening, including transportation and supper, will be about thirty cents. The group will assemble at the Student club rooms at Peoples church at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

FORMER STATE STUDENT SCHEDULED FOR RECITAL

Ben Bernstein, part time instructor in music at the school for the blind during his undergraduate years at M. S. C., will give a violin recital tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium of the School for the Blind.

Mr. Bernstein is a former student of Michael Press, a member of the M. S. C. symphony and of the A. E. M. Miss Marjorie Hoyt pianist, will accompany Mr. Bernstein at the recital. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Tower Guard will meet Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Tower. All members and pledges are to be present.

Tower Guard officers will find that only one typewriter in the News office has a poor ribbon. Come again some time.

Smoke Got in Their Eyes and Everything Else Too

Clothes, Room, Food, and Hair All Smoked up Following Basement Blaze in Sigma Kappa House Last Friday Afternoon; Damage Fairly Heavy.

"Fireman, save my bike!" shrieked a Sigma Kappa maiden at the height of the fire Friday afternoon. The firemen were deeply touched by her wails but they could do nothing. The bicycle was doomed. It was in that part of the basement where the inferno was the worst.

Another loss much wept over was the little puppet stage which belonged to an amateur puppeteer. There were laboriously taken sets of notes and text books which went up in smoke, too. The problem, upmost in Sigma Kappa minds now is: How can one get her belongings home when she no longer has her trunk or suitcases? Anyone who is skilled in the art of carrying clothes, hats, style and would like to tutor in this subject, please call the Sigma Kappa house.

Altogether the losses of furniture, baggage, and clothes that were stored in the basement is estimated to be over a thousand dollars.

Since the fire the victims have found themselves to be social outcasts, due to the aroma which is wafted from their clothes. One and her brother coming downstairs from viewing the damage in her room, the girl stammered: "This is my sister, have you met her?"

CONCERT WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Second of Spring Series to Be Set in Forest of Arden Tomorrow.

The second concert of the spring season will be given tomorrow night by the Michigan State college military band in the Forest of Arden at 7:30.

This concert, the second of the series of three, will be directed by Leonard Falcone, Joseph Evans, a student of Lewis Richards, has been named soloist for this concert. Evans will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Following the Overture, "Der Freischutz" by Weber, the band will play "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert. The third selection will be Saint-Saens' "Bacchante" from "Samson and Delilah."

After the playing of "Bacchante," Evans will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." As a concluding number for the program, Falcone has selected Glinski's "Rusland and Ljudmila."

Evans, a special student here, has studied for some time under the direction of Lewis Richards, head of the college music department.

A pavilion has been erected in the Forest of Arden for the college concert. Only in the event that unfavorable weather prevents an open-air presentation will the college gymnasium be used for the event.

Spring term band concerts have become traditional at Michigan State. There is no charge for these musical events.

LOCAL ASCE FETES DETROIT ENGINEERS

Officers of the Detroit senior chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were guests of the M. S. C. student branch at a banquet at the Union building last Friday night.

The speaker of the evening was Trooper Blaykenstein from the State Police post. He spoke on "The Reason Behind the State Police and Their Duties."

David Hall, H. Cooper, Professor Johnson, University of Detroit, Professor Newton of Wayne university, and Frank F. Rogers, former state highway commissioner, were the other speakers.

ECON CLUB WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Economics discussion club next Friday evening at the home of H. S. Patton, 824 University Drive, at eight o'clock. Alva Cummins, Lansing attorney, will speak on the "Basis of Supreme Court Authority to Pass Upon the Constitutionality of Legislation."

GIRLS TO STAR IN AG CONTEST

Co-eds Will Take Part in First MSC Milking Contest Wednesday; Free Ice Cream.

A new competitive sport for girls, one that requires the strength of the wrestler, the eye of the fencer, the courage of the cross-country runner, and the calm of the poloist, is to make its debut on the Michigan State college campus tomorrow, Wednesday, evening at 8:00 o'clock in front of the dairy building.

At that time the competing co-eds will step forth with a large, shining pail in one hand and a small stool in the other, and at a signal will exert all their skill and strength in an effort to gain the recognition of being the co-ed cow-milking champion of Michigan State college.

This contest is being sponsored by the dairy club in conjunction with their annual open house. C. W. Otto, director of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, is to be the judge, and Dean Anthony the supervisor of weighing. To the co-ed milking a cow completely in the quickest time will be awarded a large ice cream cake by the dairy department.

However, this is only one of the many features to be seen at the dairy open house. The creamery with all its equipment in operation is to be open to the inspection of everyone from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. There the many processes involved in the production of market milk and the manufacture of cheese, butter, ice cream, and casing will be demonstrated and explained. In addition, the dairy and bacteriology departments and other agencies will have educational exhibits and movies dealing with milk and its many products. Ice cream and cheese are to be given away.

The purpose of the dairy open house is to familiarize the public with the very complicated and technical phases of the dairy industry and to develop an appreciation of the value and importance of milk as a source of food.

Beta Alpha Sigma Will Sponsor Talk By Artist

Marian Creaser, Superintendent of Art in Grand Rapids, Will Talk in Peoples Church Next Sunday.

Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape architecture honorary, has announced that Marian Creaser, superintendent of art in the Grand Rapids high schools, is to talk in Peoples church next Sunday, May 24. Following the talk there will be a tea, which, like the talk, will be open to the public.

This event is another in a series sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma this year. Last fall Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, appeared on the lecture course under the sponsorship of the society. The group held a reception for him following the talk.

During winter term the organization held an open spring party in the Union. Last week Alden Dow, Midland architect and former student of Frank Lloyd Wright, was brought here to talk on house designs.

Also during the past two terms numerous exhibits and displays have been presented. The faculty had a display for which the honorary made signs and otherwise

LARGEST GROUP IN MSCHISTORY WILL GRADUATE

550 Seniors to Receive Cap and Gown This Year; 493 Students in Last Year's Class.

EXERCISES ARE JUNE 15

Because of Large Class Each Senior Will Receive Only 4 Tickets to Exercises.

Michigan State college will graduate the largest number of seniors in the history of the school when 550 students receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises June 15. The last of the senior class activities will be the Water Carnival, which will be held June 12 and 13.

BULLETIN
Henry Ford accepted a doctor of engineering honorary degree, tendered by a special faculty committee last night. The famed industrialist and president of the Ford Motor company will receive the award at the June commencement exercises.

Because of the large number in the class, only four tickets to the commencement exercises will be given to each graduating student.

Commencement exercises are set for June 15. The last of the senior class activities will be the Water Carnival, to be held June 12 and 13.

Fergie and his ten-piece band will furnish music for the Water Carnival. Both this band and the Carnival act have been rehearsing during the last week. Dave Ruhe, under whose direction the act has been practicing, reports that satisfactory progress is being made by both groups.

Application blanks for entrance in the tilting and canoe events of the Carnival will appear in the May 22 issue of the State News. Trophies for the canoeing contests are expected to arrive today, Dick Colina, senior class president, announced.

Plans are now being made to increase the seating capacity for the Water Carnival. Colina stated that because of the increased expense of presenting the Carnival this year, the senior class must plan either to increase the seating capacity, of the stands or to raise the admission tax.

Other senior social activities will include Swagout and Lanter Night. There will be no senior dance next Wednesday night. This party has been postponed until the following week and is set for May 27.

Increased AWS Dues For Co-eds Proposed On Ballots Thursday

SAMPLE BALLOT

JUNIOR CLASS

- President
() Carl Mueller
() Vincent Vanderburg
Vice-President
() Margaret Hand
() Kathleen Woodlock
Secretary
() Louise Doherty
() Grace Newins
Treasurer
() Elwin Willett

SOPHOMORE CLASS

- President
() Dale Springer
() Howard Swartz
Vice-President
() Berita Core
() June Hungerford
Secretary
() Laura Ann Pratt
() Lucy Tranter
Treasurer
() Robert Bruce
() Myron Dowd

FRESHMAN CLASS

- President
() Clarence Dennis
() Geoffrey Gough
Vice-President
() Jean Jones
() Elsie McKibbin
Secretary
() Sally Howell
() Eleanor Jackson
Treasurer
() Ernest Bremer
() William Muer
ALL-COLLEGE
Head Cheer Leader
() Wells Terwilliger
() Howard Clark
() Roger Mansfield
Athletic Council Member
() Max Henkel
() Steve Sebo

Four Other Revisions in Constitution and Rules Governing Women to be Voted On.

PRESENT TERM DUES CALLED INADEQUATE

Rate Reduced by Student Council Two Years Ago Without Consent of AWS Heads.

Proposals upon which co-eds will vote at the all-college election Thursday afternoon in the Union from 12 to 6 were announced by Helen Anthony, retiring president of the A. W. S. Council, yesterday. In addition to these changes, the three lower classes will elect officers for next year, and the entire student body will choose a head cheer leader and a representative on the Athletic Council.

All co-eds, including seniors, are eligible to vote in the election on the question of restoring Associated Women Students' dues to the rate of 20 cents a co-ed one term. These dues were cut to the present rate of 10 cents a term two years ago without the consent of A. W. S., and have always been inadequate to carry on the work of women student government, according to Helen Anthony.

This increase in A. W. S. dues was proposed by the retiring Council after a study which revealed that the office of the dean of women was paying the annual printing bill of A. W. S. some \$150 dollars, and taking care of other expenses which would ordinarily be paid by women students as a part of their responsibility in self-government. According to the constitution of the organization, the women may vote from year to year on what their dues shall be. The ten-cent increase proposed this year, however, will have to be voted on by the State Board of Agriculture after it is carried by the students to become operative.

Besides the question of dues, co-eds will vote Thursday on four suggested revisions of the A. W. S. constitution and two by-laws. The revisions concern the duties of the chairman of activities on A. W. S. council, which position is to be substituted for that of social chairman, the admission of the president of home economics club and the chairman of freshman lecture as members of greater A. W. S. council, a provision for replacing elected members of the council who are ineligible or out of school, and an examination requirement for officers of A. W. S. and house presidents.

If the provision for examination of house presidents and A. W. S. officers is passed Thursday, A. W. S. council will publish outlines of the duties of all these officers. The officers and sorority and dormitory presidents will thus be required to understand their duties before they can take office.

The by-laws which are to come up in Thursday's election are as follows: 3d.—All residents in undergraduate houses must keep undergraduate hours.

6. Seniors with a "C" average, graduating at the end to fall term may take senior privileges the spring term preceding graduation.

"Constitution revisions as they will be worded in the ballot are: Article III, Section 3.—"Chairman of activities shall be advisor to card catalogue chairman and shall be in charge of women's activity calendar." The card catalogue was begun this spring and classifies every woman student according to the quality of her work in different organizations.

Article IV, Section 1.—"President of home economics club and chairman of freshman lecture shall be added to the list of representative members of A. W. S."

Article IV, Section 3.—"In case of absence for one term of ineligibility of any elected member, highest vote shall be declared elected."

Article V, Section 5.—"A. W. S. officers and elected house presidents shall take examination covering the subject matter pertaining to their duties."

Fireproof Beam Is Being Tested By MSC Students

Concrete Product May End Disastrous Fires Which Are Now Considered Commonplace in Everyday American Life.

By JAMES AMSDEN

Each year fire destroys millions of dollars in property and hundreds of human lives. Every so often a momentous disaster occurs in one section of the country or another.

Lansing residents still have vivid memories of the Hotel Kerns fire. The violent death of fellow humans, trapped by flames as they slept, shocked and sickened everyone.

Less spectacular than such disasters, but far more destructive to property, are the thousands of small fires that occur annually. These do not take so many lives as do the big blazes, but are put out by local fire departments without unusual difficulty.

People have come to look upon them as more or less commonplace, and look forward to a number, almost expectantly, ever summer. It seems that we have nearly come to the state of looking at small fires as an unavoidable necessity, although almost everyone would like to see the end of them.

Fireproof homes are, of course, the answer to the problem, but it has been difficult to build houses of this type because of the ex-

pense involved in purchasing steel beams for structural use. Recently a new beam has been devised that is entirely fireproof, strong and much less expensive. It is built of concrete, and is strengthened by a small steel bar running through it. The joint may be cast at a foundry and shipped ready for use.

John Sangster and A. Gink, students in civil engineering at M. S. C., are engaged in testing the infection increment of load, or bend per increase of weight, of the bar as a part of their class work.

It is believed that in the course of a few years this new pre-cast, re-inforced concrete beam may prove the means of a program of modern fireproof housing construction with its increased protection to the lives and property of Americans.

Tower Guard will meet Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Tower. All members and pledges are to be present.

Tower Guard officers will find that only one typewriter in the News office has a poor ribbon. Come again some time.

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 is 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 5-6113, extension 376

Managing Editor—Lawrence J. Dietel Telephone 5-2907
Business Manager—Donald C. O'Hara Telephone 2-4507
Associate Editor—Richard A. Young Telephone 5806
Circulation Editor—Ruth Halladay Telephone 6076

Sports Editor—Al J. Thelmer
Day Editor—Harvey P. Harrington, Robert D. Burhans
Assistant Editors—Myron C. McDonald, Clare D. Jensen, John C. Calkins

Feature Editor—James G. Hays, III
Assistant Business Manager—Robert Refor
Advertising Manager—Willard White

Faculty Advisor—Lloyd H. Gull
Student Advisor—Editorial, David V. Cleary
Business, Lawrence C. Hutchinson

Subscriptions or classified advertisements are payable at the State News office.

Editorial material 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.

This Election Ballyhoo

In elections past an intriguing game has captivated the politically minded students on this campus. The Union stairway has been their meeting place and outshouting their opponents their aim.

Futile attempts have been made to suppress these eager pre-mature politicians, especially by the students council and the college administration. But suppression has served only to cause their thriving, and gradually they have crept up from the general lobby to the stairs, then to the landing, and finally, during the preliminary elections last week, to the ante room to the ballroom.

These ambitious persons should, perhaps, study psychology. Not only do they cause such confusion that no student is capable of differentiating between the various names hurried at them as they approach the polls, but it actually antagonizes the voter to the campaigner. If one name does come through the general din, it is to lose that person a vote, because no one likes a distracting hubbub. He naturally turns on the person whose name he distinguishes above the rest, and resolves not to vote for him.

Nor are our college elections a game. They should not be taken as such. Our elections should require serious thought. Campus positions should have capable men and women in them if they are to depart from the traditional gravy train, or comp list. This school is no longer one of a few hundred students. It has grown to such proportions that an office carries with it considerable obligation.

Political "blobs" may be the cause of this harassing of the voters. Or it may be the outcropping of ancient tendency for young males to "show off". The latter seems the more reasonable, for organized blobs carry with them serious thinkers who are bound to realize the futility of such agitation.

If then, it is decided that the showoff tendency is to blame, there seems little that can be done about it—except that he who gets out to ballyhoo Thursday will automatically brand himself as one with an immature mind and an inflated ego.—H. P. H.

—SN—

Pro Bono Publico

The student pulse throbs this edition with a wry and caustic query that runs in effect: "Why create this, the second most beautiful campus in the country, with redundant shrubs?" And at the same time eliminate some highly-practical paths whose geographic existence save a vagrant second here and there.

There is no escaping the fact that the paths do add an informal touch and the officials do have their point in ordering their disappearance by shrubbing the paths' existence. But from the other corner might we ask what is the objectionable feature of the path? Some contend that it scars the turf. Perhaps, but likewise does the sidewalk scar the turf and that is a scar more permanent. It should be assumed by the powers that be that a path is an indication of needed sidewalks, consequently, it should be recognized as such.

A few years ago Leland Stanford university added a new section of campus to its old property and some broad-browed university official—or maybe the landscaper—decided that no walks would be laid for a period of three months. The students trod the verdant turf at will, creating their own desired walks. It is interesting to note that paths led from building to building in straight lines. Eventually they were cemented over and the problem was solved by the students who knew, not by designers who thought they knew or desired some geometric design entailed in their walks.

State would well have profited by such a plan at its inception. Long a point of dubious remark is the fact that there is no suitable walk between the north entrance of Agriculture Hall and the Library. Lacking also is an acceptable travel artery between Horticulture and Home Economics. There are several other existent needs for good walks on the campus.

Yet the paths are being eliminated and efficiency is being sacrificed for landscaping effects that will grow to irk and not please the en-route student.—R. D. B.

—SN—

The holding of the frosh frolic in the gym recalls those pictures we see of J-Hops held there once. So, instead of complaining Friday, just go and remember the good old days.

—SN—

Nickel Weekly Wonder

Now that Congressman Marion Zionschek has prepared us for political freaks, it is time to introduce another: Mr. Bernarr MacFadden, intellectual leader of Liberty, True Story, etc.

MacFadden is the best bet for the Republican nomination, says MacFadden. Stogie Liberty even conducted a poll to indicate that its editor and publisher was more popular than Landon, Borah and Knox rolled up in one.

Recently, another article was devoted to the physical fitness of Republican possibilities. MacFadden, of course, overshadowed the others by claiming one of the best physiques in the country.

But that is trivial. With a prominent cut and a bold signature, the venerable statesman of spinach and clean living is writing crusading editorials. So far he has advocated making the rich richer in order to help the poor, and arming California to the teeth in order to make war on Japan at a moment's notice. His main plank, diet, will probably come later.

MacFadden is a splendid figure. It is just too bad that none of the delegates to the party convention reads Liberty to discover that.—D. V. C.

So They Say:

Thoughtless Pranks . . .

A peculiar species of college students takes pride in the acquisition of highway traffic signs. His rooms are cluttered with emblems cautioning motorists to "go slow" or warning them that there's a "sharp curve ahead." Also in his possession may be found reflectors taken from the shoulders of bridges to advertise their presence to motorists traveling at night.

The student obtains these signs by deliberately stealing them. It is improper to dismiss such activity as merely a collegiate prank. The removal of such signs from the highways may cause traffic tragedies resulting in death.

No thinking student, we feel, cares to assume such a responsibility but the one who proudly displays signs of this type in his room is doing so.—Daily Argus Leader.

—SN—

Final Examinations: A Useless Torture . . .

It is one of the sad facts of college life that the delights of spring are realized simultaneously with the terrors of final examinations. Students staring at the lake and trees with a Get-Thee-Behind-Me look in their eyes, face the problem of inclination versus duty.

A warm spring breeze with its persuasive hedonism is conducive to thinking in terms of ends instead of means. More than a little justification is needed for an educational system that in a few weeks will require its students to take five final examinations of three hours each.

There is no secret about the manner in which most students tackle the ogre of final exams. A few days before the week of doom settle down in stuffy rooms, smoke many cigarettes, moan very much, and glean the "vital facts" out of devitalized text-books. In most courses, the whole process is merely a guessing game between students and faculty concerning which specific portions of the text-book will be rehearsed on a blue-book by the harassed student, the accuracy of the guess determining the grade.

The aspect of final exams that really reduces it to absurdity, however, is that both students and faculty members face exam week with real, undisguised horror. That students gain any lasting knowledge from the hasty, undigested survey preparatory to examinations, is manifestly untrue. That faculty members gain any real indication of a student's understanding of material from the hit-or-miss interrogation of a final exam, is an illusion that few professors can still maintain.

What, then is the raison d'etre of the grueling task that most of us will be forced to undertake in the next few weeks. Final examinations, it seems, are merely another flaw in an aimless educational system.

—Daily Northwestern.

GRIDDLE CAKES

OBSERVATION—

"When a man bites a dog, that's news," said the oldsters. They never went to college.

Collegiate news is made: When two people find it convenient to go together for several consecutive weeks.

When someone intrudes and forms a triangle.

When the triangle finally breaks, leaving a differently matched couple.

When the party who is on the outside looking in strikes another match. If this action is looked upon as compensation and rationalization, the interest is heightened.

Then everybody breaks up again and all parties start in from scratch.

PROMOTER—

George Lindenthal, Delta Chi powerhouse, surveyed the fruits of his labor with mingled satisfaction and acerbity Friday night at the Dells.

The party was crowded and lively. The Greeks pranced around romantically. Lindenthal didn't have a date.

BIRDS—

Fly through the air on Jack Parker's WKAR program from 7:00-7:30 every morning. We record among the recordings:

"I'm Building Up to An Awful Let Down," requested by Bill Mitchell and dedicated to Fran Baldwin.

"Us on a Bus," requested by Ron Garlock for Lucy Powrie.

"Love in Bloom," requested by George Peters for Kay Darrow.

"It's Been So Long," requested by Steve Scho for Rosemary Brennan.

Parker requests further requests.

ORACLE—

The Laurium Indian, Jim Quillo, bane of Kappas and copy readers, blew into town Sunday with Mary "Batting" Butler. The erstwhile journalist is now idealistic about real estate and mortgages, like Senator Hutchinson.

Appropriately, Fred "Kid" Emery was in town at the same time with Margaret O'Donnell. The embattled Tic is now putting in his time at the Fisher Body company in Detroit.

And while we are discussing batting, Jane McClellan took one on the chin from Bart Collings the other night. The Cagney method is always good.

FORECAST—

Fair and warmer. Inspection for ROTC men this week. No senior party Wednesday. Scabbard and Blade clam bake Thursday night at which the claims will probably be boiled. The Michigan Daily won't be so harsh next year under the guidance of a girl editor.

FATER—

Phil Henn may write a column for us any time he wants to. Zeigel and Lentz make a good couple, also Lewis and Doherty. Noone can do better than a Kappa, anyway.

The lads who go with Margaret Bryant would realize how futile it is if they ever met her old steady, Bud Kay from the University med school.

LOVE—

One of the fraters was telling about an old flame. It seems that the girl was poor, so the two love birds pooled their resources and paid her tuition instead of squandering the money on pleasurable dates. Eventually he was out \$120 and she had a diploma. About that time he moved to another state and the romance cooled slightly.

Recently he heard from her. She was married and quite settled, but her husband wasn't prospering. She returned \$5, and added that she was "expecting." The balance would have to wait.

And that's what runs altruism.

PUBLICITY—

So the G. O. P. National Committee has hired Bruce Barton to direct the party's ballyhoo.

Barton can sell anything, whether he likes it or not; whether it's good or bad. Author of moral tracts that reflect purity of body and mind, Barton still likes to go to sleep on Scotch when he's traveling. He is interested in ad results, not in the evils of hypocrisy.

Accordingly, he ought to be able to write something good about the Republicans.

—D.V.C.

Beta Alpha Sigma will have a meeting for election of officers on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 in the seminar at the Hort building.

Appearing at Dells For One-Nite Stand



Claude Hopkins

Claude Hopkins and his famous rhythm orchestra is to come to the Dells at Lake Lansing on Wednesday, May 27.

The maestro is one of the foremost colored musicians in the country and his band ranks near the top. He has played at the Cotton Club in New York, considered the top spot for negro bands.

At the— ★ STATE ★ THEATER

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Desire", starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.

This is the story of a famous continental beauty, played by Miss Dietrich, who very skillfully pursues a string of valuable pearls from a Parisian shop, and then flees to Spain with the sophisticated, yet comical, leader of the pearl thieves. On the road she meets Cooper, an American auto designer on a vacation, who is finally captivated by the glamorous Dietrich.

With bits of romance expertly inserted into the film, "Desire" turns out to be a lively comedy, highly entertaining in a subtle manner.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Silly Billies", starring Wheeler and Woolsey.

Kidding the wild and woolly days of the Old West, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer an innovation in screen fare with their rowdy I-K-O Radio mirthquake, "Silly Billies".

The mad rush of fortune-seekers to the newly discovered California gold fields in '49 forms the background of this hilarious offering.

Through force of circumstances they find themselves involved with the fate of a covered-wagon train. The ensuing complications of treachery among the guides, jealousy among the pioneers, Indian attacks and other items, keep the comics in continual hot water.

KEWPEE HAMBURGERS

It's the BIGGEST Yet the Best

Our Dinners — A Complete Dinner Including Drink 25c

Lake Lansing The DELLS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th

GREATER THAN EVER
Claude Hopkins
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Radio Stars of C.B. NUTTEN SERENADE
AMERICAN PICTURAL ARTISTS
COLUMBIA RECORDS

Advance Sale 50c plus tax

Door Admission 75c plus tax

Advance Sale Tickets at Mary Stewart's, East Lansing

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Members of the co-ed riding class who intend to go on the ride up the river next Sunday morning are asked to bring 60 cents to class next Friday morning.

Construction on Water Carnival floats must be completed by 4:00 Friday, June 12, to enable proper lighting. At this time judges will inspect the floats and those floats not completed will be handicapped at the final judging. Each society committee chairman will receive a mimeographed sheet of instructions which must be followed exactly to insure success. Floats must be constructed to face North as they float downstream.

Attention of all Y.M.C.A. gents! Check next Sunday p. m. at 6:30 for a good old frankfurter roast. Jim Heaney is the chairman and the place is the center of Old College Field. More later.

The 4-H Club will hold a roast and get-together Saturday, May 23. Members of the college club, and those who have been members of other 4-H clubs are invited to attend. Meet at the canoe docks at 6 p. m. Transportation (in canoes) will be provided by the club. The roast will be held at Pinetum. Make reservations by calling 5-3292.

TOLEDO PLANS 'RED' DRIVE

Toledo, Ohio—(ACP)—A "Red hunt" is planned for the University of Toledo. The board of trustees last week ordered an investigation of the extent of radicalism.

Board members said they did not believe there were Toledo instructors teaching communist doctrines, but added that they wanted to be sure.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Grey striped Parker pen at scene of accident on Charles street. Return to Gordon Poor, 346 Charles. Reward.

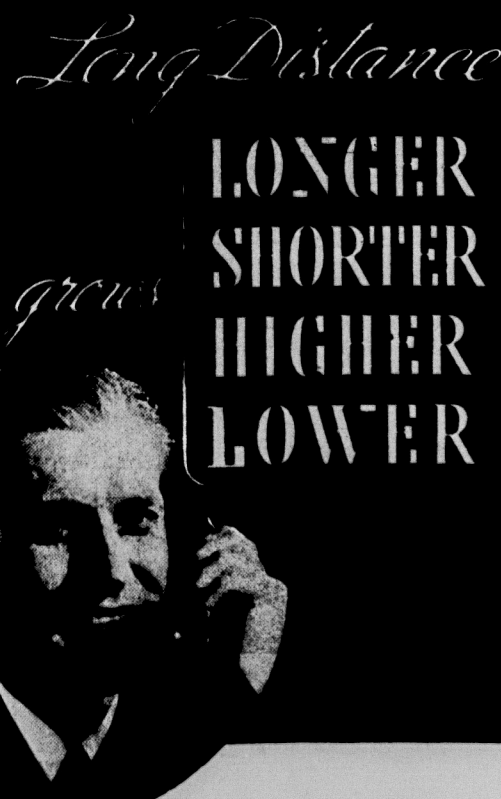
WANTED—A good canoe, reasonable. Phone 3443, nights 4520.

LOST—Will the person who picked up or borrowed a new Business Organization book in the second floor of the Library Friday afternoon at about 2:00 o'clock please call 2-0136 or leave it at State News office? Reward R. L. Refor.

Classified Ads Get Results

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen, clip missing. Valued highly as keepsake. Call 5-1212 after 7 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Near Tic house, Ronson cigarette lighter bearing initials R. W. Finder please return to 313 Evergreen. Reward.



Long Distance
grows
LONGER
SHORTER
HIGHER
LOWER

IMPOSSIBLE?—not at all. Year after year Long Distance telephone service grows longer in reach—shorter in the time needed for making connections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost. Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on person-to-person calls to most points. As formerly, station-to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.

2. The same low night rates now apply all day Sunday on both types of service.

Just another proof that the Bell System is constantly striving to fit telephone service more closely to your needs in every possible way.

Why not take advantage of these "Bargain Hours" to keep in closer touch with home?

"Whee . . . Summer"

say our irresistibly airy FORMALS

16.75
18.75
22.75
25.00

Somehow, it's natural for her always to be a brilliant success . . . even when in competition with greater beauty and keener wit! We mean the girl who has discovered to make the most of herself . . . in gowns from THE STYLE SHOP "French Room." We specialize in glamour, in loveliness, in subtle beauty . . . briefly in fashion at its height!

The Style Shop
116 W. Allegan

Frog Legs A La Rainbow

Among Unusual Effect at Coop's Spring Party...

Nature must have rubbed her eyes in bewilderment at the strange sea creatures... which graced the Coop party in the Union last Friday night... there were blue fish with yellow tongues... and green fish with red fins... many-colored turtles and penguins (not for advertisement)... a black trained seal juggling colored balls at one end of the room... and a green frog with a red leg and an orange leg at the other end... but according to modern theories of art, it was all right... it's better to create than to imitate, they tell us... but all this is neither here nor there... the deep-sea divers—we mean—the party-goers liked the decorations... and liked the dancing and the party in general, we hear...

Out at the Dells Friday night... we hear that everyone who took in the fraternity night... was completely satisfied and had no complaints... they enjoyed hearing the orchestra play the fraternity songs...

Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Tau engineers thought the newly decorated Union ballroom sufficiently festive... for their party Saturday night... so they didn't add any further adornment or decoration... they just danced there...

They tell us that women dress up only to please the men... but we think differently... for instance, at the Home Ec club banquet last night... there wasn't a single male... but the girls were adorned in their formal and dinner "best"... to hear Miss Lita Bane speak... blue gowns predominated... everything was very feminine... there were tulips on the tables... and corsages of roses worn by everyone at the speakers table...

There were six spring term parties last week-end... that must be some kind of a record, we believe... Alpha Chi Omegas had their party Friday night in the Little Theater... Delta Alphas were dancing the same place Saturday night... Delta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha all stayed at home for their parties...

Phi Delta Thetas held an open house Friday night... and Sigma Alpha Epsilons had a radio party Saturday night... That's all there was last week-end...

Tonight the Independent girls of zone one are meeting at Eva Smith's home...

There are two places to go Friday night... Mike Falk is playing for the Frosh Frolic at the gymnasium... and Claude Hopkins will play for the DeMolay dance at the Masonic Temple downtown...

The co-ed equitation class and the advanced military cavalry men are planning something new in a social way... they will ride up the river Sunday morning, May 24... they will lunch at Pine-tum...

There is no senior dance this week... but Scabbard and Blade will have a stag party at Indian Hills Thursday night... it's to be a clam bake... don't ask us if only the clams will be baked, or half that way, we should say...

Sigma Kappa

There was a general exodus from the Sigma Kappa house following the fire late Friday afternoon. Some of them with unusual foresight made their exits before the fire. Among these were Jo Roosa, who spent Friday in Stockbridge, and Margaret Fox and Elvira Nelson, who left Friday afternoon for Holland and the tulips. (To think they'd prefer tulips to an exciting fire!)

Bobbie Wilson was Mary Jane Withrow's house guest at her home in Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday. They were special messengers of a sort and communicated the news of the fire to Elvira Nelson and Margaret Fox, whom they joined Saturday afternoon for a shopping trip.

Thelma Strong and Mary Barton decided that a week-end at home with the family has a far more attractive prospect than sniffing smoke and looking at soot-streaked walls. Thelma lives in Ithaca and Mary in South Haven. Beverly Smith came back from the Y. W. Waldenwoods house-party boasting a sunburn. (These Sigma Kappas certainly do believe in burning up.)

Chi Omega

A get-together for actives and pledges was held at the house last night. Guests for dinner were Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. C. P. Halligan, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, and Miss Irene Shaben.

Lambda Chi Alpha

An informal party was held at the Lambda Chi house last Saturday night with Bill Porter furnishing the music.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mr. and Mrs. Riddleton were guests at a district tea last week-

to join the party and spend the day there.

Gracie Newins spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Jean Johnston, Grace's sister, from Detroit, came Friday night to spend the week-end.

Virginia Taggart had two friends from Hillsdale drop in Saturday night. They were Ida Jane Seyfried, a Pi Phi, and Margaret Jane Sykes, a Chi O. They attended the Delta Sig spring term party Saturday night.

Gracie Newins and Blanche Deutsch drove Mark Anthony to Eaton Rapids Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Nu

Next Saturday night is the date for the Sigma Nu spring term party.

West Mary Mayo

The West Mary Mayo horde was visibly depreciated over the week-end, for warm weather seems to inspire many of the girls with a desire to wander. Finger nails of a brilliant hue are again in favor as they are practical aides to the fair hitch-hikers. Canoe trip picnics have become

very much the vogue especially on these balmy moon-light evenings. Bette Asire has had interesting experiences on—or should I say in—the river, but ask her about them yourself.

Ethel Ann Thomas and Dorothy Kane, students at Central State Teachers college, spent the week-end at the dormitory with Marion Hasselbring and Gladys Armstrong. Ethel Ann attended M. S. C. fall term. Helen Myers, of Detroit, was the guest of Helen Colby.

Alpha Chi Sigma

An up-the-river rushing party is to be held Thursday night. A steak roast and ball game have been planned.

Alpha Gamma Rho

George Wellington, George Hyatt, and Robert Gillespie were sent as representatives to the Alpha Gamma Rho school at the Delta chapter of Purdue last week-end.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Elizabeth Ann Benner and Margaret Alford are living at the house for the rest of this term. Janet Fretz, 39, Detroit, and Bonnieta Miller, 37, Lansing, were pledged Wednesday.

Alpha Xi Delta

A tea honoring Mrs. Kiefer was given last Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The house was decorated with lilacs, tulips, and other spring flowers. Tea and cakes were served. Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Oviatt poured. The tea was planned and ably managed by Marrianna Halbert.

Ann Elizabeth Riordan, 39, Detroit, was initiated on Sunday morning. Eleanor Koning, of Flint, and Mary Sue Krantz, of Pontiac, were week-end guests.

Alpha Chi Omega

Jane McClellan, of Detroit, and Jean Kreuter, of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests.

Epsilon Chi

Several of the alumni were back to the Tio's party. Among them were: Fred Emery, Joseph Cranmore, Dick Hickey, and Ed Lilly.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The actives gave a treasure hunt Saturday for the pledges. Marian Bowditch spent the week-end at her home in Pittsford.

Alpha Phi

Elizabeth Rose, of New York City, is visiting at the Alpha Phi house for a few days.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Long, the Sigma Kappa Kappa house mother, was entertained at dinner Saturday.

Margaret Hand, Marian Sarr, and Ruth Knecht, spent the week-end in Ann Arbor. Virginia Allen, of Detroit, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week-end.

Tri-Phi

Clyde A. Lucky, director of expansion of the Beta Kappa fraternity, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Theta Kappa Nu

The boys are planning a hard times party to be held at the house Saturday, May 23. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs.

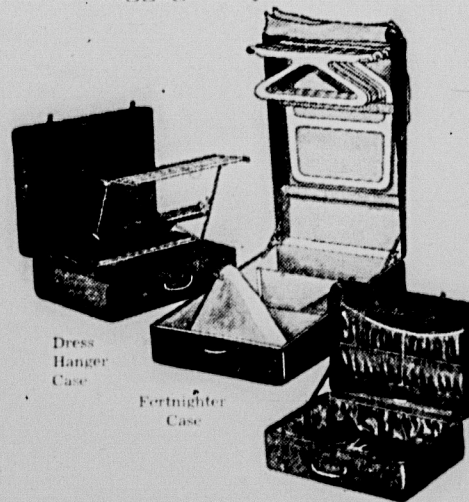
Ward Giltner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryan. Harold Decker has been out of town doing some clinical work. Harry Harvey has been to Battle Creek to see her again. Roland Scott pulled in Sunday night with a nice job as a veterinarian with the Southern Michigan and Ohio Milk Producers Association. Good luck, Scotty!

Theta Kappa Nu

Bob Burhans was pledged Sunday night. The Theta Kappa Nu spring term party will be held on June 5.

A Graduation Gift Suggestion

modern Luggage of practical simplicity



Two-piece sets of Hanger and O'Nite or Week-End Case 10.25 to 37.50

No Extra Charge for Initialing

107 South Washington Avenue LUGGAGE — LEATHER GOODS — TRUNKS — GIFTS

Liebecmann
TRUNK CO.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"ROSE MARIE"

NELSON EDDY & JEANETTE MacDonald

STATE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE STARS OF "MOROCCO"

Reunited in a charming story... so modern it might happen to you!

Adolph Zukor presents

Desire

Seven Heavenly Days of Glorious Romance!

ADDED

Popeye the Sailor Cartoon and Sport Reel: "What's the Answer?"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BERT WHEELER & WOOLSEY

IN

"SILLY BILLIES"

STARTS SUNDAY

Shirley Temple

IN

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Guy Kibbee - Slim Summerville

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

LNU PONS

with Kestelons Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

WOSTLAHRTS 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray Henderson

and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1936, L. & W. Chesterfield Co.