

Jane Cade Honored As New Sweetheart At Blue Key Party

Fifteen New Members Chosen For National Honorary Society

A Blue Key Sweetheart was named last night for the first time since 1914 when Jane Cade, East Lansing home economics senior received the traditional string of pearls and a bouquet of roses at the Blue Key Sweetheart ball. President Herb Hoover made the presentation.

The men's national honor society also tapped 15 seniors and sophomores for membership in the organization. The 15 Spartans were chosen from a list of approximately 450 applicants for outstanding leadership in college activities. Blue Key maintains an eligibility rating above the all-time average.

Sweetheart Heads Murder Board
Miss Cade, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Cade, civil engineering department, succeeds the 1944 Blue Key Sweetheart, Nevada, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Cade is president of the Murder Board, senior women's society, and has been active in many campus organizations. She is co-chairman of the inter-campus and was junior class president.

Seven seniors and eight juniors were tapped during the inter-campus program. The seniors and juniors are: Paul C. Orosco, business manager of the Wolverine Interfraternity Council; Gerald Smith, chairman of the Red Cross; Green Helmet, Green Helmet; Theta Alpha Phi, and president of the Theta Alpha Phi; Richard Mosh, vice-president of the Student Council; Green Helmet, football manager; and vice-president of the Green Helmet.

Other seniors tapped were Bill Orosco, South Haven, State business manager; secretary of Sigma Chi; Board of Publications, Phi Kappa Tau; Herbert Hoover, wrestling team manager; Green Helmet, Phi Kappa Tau.



JANE CADE

Unusual Films Will Feature Arctic Scenes

"Wings Across the Midnight Sun," an all-color film of the rare, photographed Mackenzie delta, will be shown tonight in the college auditorium in conjunction with a lecture by Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, assistant director of ornithology at Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Through the development of its use as an airline across the rest of the world, the Arctic region is rapidly attaining a new importance in the eyes of our mind. This illustrated lecture follows the course of a ten-month expedition over 10,000 square miles of the Mackenzie delta and other areas at the extreme northwestern tip of Canada.

The showing of a feature Arctic film, a scene seldom witnessed by American people, is included in the program. As an unique contrast, Dr. Twomey will also show many views of the most civilized as well as of the most primitive North American Eskimos, including shots of their hunting for walrus and white whale.

In addition to unusual pictures of Arctic flowers, Dr. Twomey's film contains many close-ups of tundra birds and large colonies of snow geese, never before photographed in technicolor on their nesting grounds.

Pigeon Flies Atlantic

ROLLAND F. A. A young pigeon, which made a 2,000-mile cross-country flight after finding the California climate not to its liking, is slated to return to the west coast again. The bird was taken to California last month by Dr. Walter De Klock, former superintendent of Christian schools here. Neighbors found the pigeon in the garage of the former Dr. Klock home this week and will reship it to California.

Newman Club, ROTC Organize To Publish Group Newsheets

By JEAN BOWERS

Several organizations on campus are going literary, and not only are they making news, they are organizing their own newspapers.

Newman club is planning its own paper and the Officer's club is sponsoring an ROTC newspaper, a 4-page mimeographed sheet, with the approval of Col. John E. White.

The staff is headed by Don Ball, Mt. Clemens junior, editor; and Robert Coe, Bay City sophomore, assistant editor. Each ROTC branch will have a correspondent. Over 350 advanced military students will aid in publicizing ROTC affairs.

According to Ball, the paper is intended to link advanced and basic students into a tighter unit, forecast private military social affairs, and give information about officers and enlisted men of the department, cadet officers, and individuals.

A "Know-Your-Corps" section will be featured and, if a cartoonist can be found, will contain cartoons and caricatures of students and events. The first issue of the weekly paper will come out Monday, Jan. 27.

US Steel, CIO Will Extend Agreement

Set April 30th Date
To Give Officials
Bargaining Time

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (AP)—The U. S. Steel corporation and the CIO United steelworkers agreed tonight to extend present contracts of all "big steel" subsidiaries until April 30 to gain additional time to work out a 1947 agreement for some 170,000 workers.

News of the extension came after both sides decided to adjourn contract discussions until Monday. A two-hour morning meeting, first to be held on a new contract, ended with the Union presenting its 15-point program to the steel representatives headed by John A. Stephens, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for U. S. Steel of Delaware. The present contract expires Feb. 15.

Mad Dogon Strike

A year ago, the steel union had begun a month-long strike, involving 750,000 steelworkers throughout the nation to enforce demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase. That strike was settled by an 18 1/2 cent hourly wage boost which was adopted by industry generally. The steel union now claims a membership of 850,000.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the United steelworkers, announced the extension, saying it was proposed by management. He added that similar extensions with other steel companies probably would be made early next week.

Union Agreed

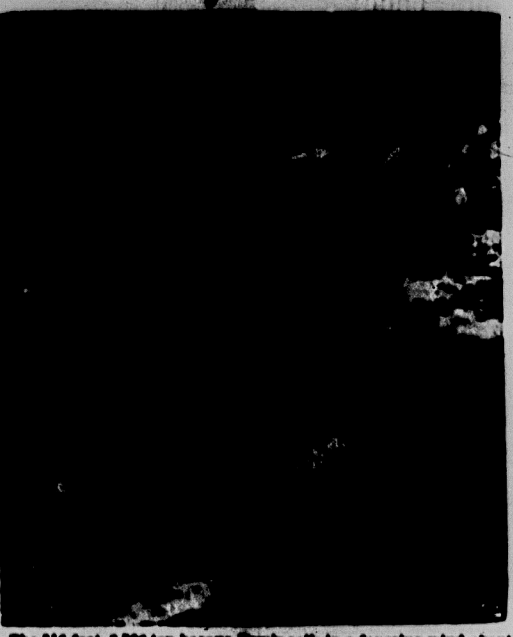
The union agreed to this course of action, declared Murray, "because we believe that real collective bargaining requires complete discussion of all points." During such discussions, the public should not be kept in a state of apprehension. We like to understand some of the problems confronting management, such as their uncertainty as to their liability in partial-to-partial suits.

Vet Housing List Reopens Monday

Married veterans housing lists will be reopened for new listings in the State Key, housing director announced yesterday. Applications may be filled for the pre-fabricated barracks-type apartments now under construction starting Monday in the veteran's housing office in Don Hall.

Three types of apartments are being constructed, with zero, one or two bedrooms. They will be furnished with a few basic pieces of furniture, including a gas stove, oil heater and ice box. Those veterans with student numbers below 25018 or lower may file their applications Monday morning starting Monday afternoon, any married veteran now enrolled may apply.

Out Of The Past



The 316 foot, 2,700 ton battleship USS Iowa is in a favoring wind about 35 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, after a run from New Zealand with a cargo of timber. The vessel has a steel hull.

Lecture Shows Feudal Ideas

By MARY OMBRENE

One of the aspects of the history of learning was developed by Dr. Paul Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, in his lecture last night on Medieval Universities and the Rise of Humanism. Dr. Kristeller corrected the traditional idea of humanism in opposition to scholasticism by comparing them instead to one of our present day "departmental rivalries."

"Renaissance humanism was not a new philosophy intended to overthrow scholasticism," he pointed out, "but it was rather a program of grammar and rhetorical studies. Humanists developed secondary schools to such a great extent that their pattern was long followed, and the humanists certainly revised the ancient sources."

The medieval rise of universities began in the 12th century. Humanist organization was considerably different from earlier types, and from today's forms, in that the students appointed the professor, and largely determined the subject matter of the lecture. There was no rigid curriculum to follow.

In Italy in the 13th century, secular eloquence was praised, and courses in business rhetoric, similar to our present day business correspondence schools, were widely taught.

MSC Bands Revive Band Dance Series On Social Calendar

Another of MSC's traditional parties, the Band Dance, will return to the campus scene Feb. 8. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the College Varsity and Reserve bands, will go on sale Monday in the Union.

This semi-formal affair, the first of its kind since 1942, will be held at the Women's city club, 603 S. Washington, Lansing, and will feature Dick Charles' band, playing from 9 to 12.

James Woolley, Etoke junior, and Walter Dow, Ptoke senior, are co-chairmen for the affair. Other committee chairmen include: Hira Anderson, Midland freshman, tickets and programs; Charles Berry, Grand Rapids sophomore, publicity; and David Charnold, Etoke sophomore, patrons and guests.

Other committee heads are Bill Griffen, River Rouge junior, decorations and refreshments; and Jack Trommler, Hart sophomore, intermission entertainment.

Harry Wismer Gets Dual Honors; Takes Position With WJR

Harry Wismer, 1939 graduate of Michigan State, and one of the Nation's leading sports broadcasters for a number of years, received dual honors during the last week. He was named by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of the year.

He was recently appointed assistant to G. A. Richards, president of WJR, Detroit.

OTC Official Announces Partial Rent Decontrol For Hard-Up Landlords

Local Costs Will Determine Right To Lift Rent Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Landlords suffering hardship can get a rent increase under a policy announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Director of the Office of Temporary Controls.

MSC Groups Hold FEPC Convocation

Twelve campus groups will sponsor a college-wide rally for a Michigan Fair Employment Practices committee, to be held in the Little theatre of the home economics building Tuesday at 7:30.

The backers of this rally hope to organize a student lobby to attend the open hearing of the Senate labor committee next Wednesday night. At this session the proposed FEPC bill, which is now under consideration by the labor committee, will be discussed by a committee for a state FEPC.

Two Goals Sought

The rally has two main objectives: 1. To acquaint the students with the aims of the Fair Employment Practices Bill, and 2. To encourage students to visit their senators and representatives and tell them how they feel about FEPC.

According to the statement of principles of the bill, "the practice of denying opportunities to properly qualified persons by reason of their race, creed, color, or national origin, adversely affects the general welfare of the state."

Workers Start Petitions

Five thousand volunteer workers all over the state circulate initiatory petitions, which were signed by more than 185,000 Michigan voters.

This is the first time in the history of the state of Michigan that the citizens have used their initiative rights to introduce a bill in the legislature.

Vets. Med Techs To Crown Queen At Medicine Ball

The "Medicine Ball" annual presentation of the Junior AVMA and the medical technicians, will be held in Union ballroom next Friday evening with dancing to Dick Charles' orchestra. Featuring the grand crowning ceremony of the veterinarians' queen, the ball will begin at 9 and last until 12.

The queen is to be selected from students in the school of veterinary medicine and from among medical technicians.

Dean Ward C. Giltner and Dr. Howard Johnson, who are retiring from service in June, will be the guests of honor.

Sickness Decreases

The wave of diarrhea cases on campus has apparently subsided, Dr. C. F. Holland, hospital director, stated last night. Only two cases have reported to the hospital today, as compared to 66 yesterday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Capone's Condition Serious

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Samuel Al. Capone suffered a relapse this afternoon, and his physician after a hurried visit said that it looks like a pneumonia development. Dr. Kenneth Phillips, the physician, described Capone's condition as "serious."

Paper Starts Second Trial

STUTTGART, Jan. 24 (AP)—The trial of Fritz von Papen on charges of playing Hitler's game and turning Germany to destruction opened today in a Bavarian demagogic court only a mile from the building where the international military tribunal acquitted him of war crimes charges.

AAF Offers Radar for Safety

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Army Air forces today offered aid in the campaign to prevent civil airplane accidents. It will lend 20 radar units to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and other aviation organizations. These ground-controlled approach units assist planes in landing in bad weather.

Faculty Study Cutting Issue

MSC faculty and students appeared to have come to a fuller understanding of cut rule interpretation yesterday afternoon when Robert S. Linton, registrar, said that from discussion at general all meeting Thursday night, a lack like the faculty has a better understanding of the intended interpretation of the new ruling on cut.

The expression "cut rule" has been in the principal issue in proper interpretation. Linton went on to say that "any structure" still having question concerning cut rule might refer to their department heads.

A faculty and student group has been set up to study the cut rule. The group will meet weekly to discuss the cut rule and to make suggestions for its improvement. It is hoped that all classes at MSC are conducted in such a way that students desire to attend without being threatened with the lowering of their grades if they do not.

Scouting Honorary Will Hold Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary, will hold a smoker in the Union ballroom Monday. The meeting, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., is open to all college men interested in joining the organization. To do so, they must have been connected with the scouting movement at some time.

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MSC SECOND HAND STORE

Visit Union's Curio Museum

By BOB STEVENS

Lost something, chum? Are you groping about a blurred campus because your bi-focals have turned up missing? Are you getting D's in Poultry Management because that irreplaceable textbook left from your Christmas mittens in the steel classrooms?

Then lend an ear for a moment to the advice of Lester W. Scott, manager of the Union. It's free and may save you the trouble of a pleading letter to Dad for a check to cover the optometrist bill for a new pair of cheaters or another ball pen to do your necessary underwater note-taking. The college Lost and Found department is located in the basement of the Union building near the entrance to the Union cafeteria. There a hopeful attendant sits before his grinning shelves with the optimistic idea in mind that someone will come and claim the little suitcase on the top layer with 1,000 \$1000 bills in it.

According to Scott, there are more than 100 pairs of glasses gathering dust in Lost and Found. Textbooks by the score, among them many needed books unavailable in the bookstores, are lying useless to anyone but the attendant, who is acquiring a very liberal education.

Amnesia victims will be grateful to know they can reestablish their identities by picking up one of the many silver identification bracelets now hanging on hooks in Lost and Found.

Now that the war is over and scrap is no longer needed, all of the junk jewelry picked up and turned in to Lost and Found by honest students, faculty, and janitors is of no use to anyone but its former wearers.

Mittens and gloves in singles and pairs, automatic pencils, fountain pens, scarves of all varieties and colors, notebooks full of valuable classroom scribbles, keys by the hundreds, purses and billfolds—with and without that elusive green stuff, all pack the shelves of the Union Lost and Found department.

Weather

Cloudy and mild.

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TODAY'S CAMPUS

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Patience has finally triumphed, the tale of the bus-tripping, somnolent professor is now complete. Intended in the morning mail was the remittance by a student, the party of the first part, to the professor, of the party, of 11 with.

First Edition

The foreign correspondent, flying in the back of the last bus brings news of a brand new member and the growth of the family.

Was I at?

The English language in the hands of a foreigner often leads to chaos, but vice versa, it gives order. Prof. Joe Calloway's radio announcing class has been doing a verbal study of foreign tongues, with experts in each language helping out in pronunciation problems.

My State Can Have Two Governors, I Can Have Two Wives

ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (AP)—O. B. Harvey, negro charged with bigamy, threw himself on the mercy of the court today with the plea: "Judge, I'm guilty. I admit that. I can't see where it's wrong. I want to have two wives when I'm all right for the state to have two governors."

Superior Judge Virgil B. Moore sentenced Harvey to 12 months.

TIME TABLE

TODAY
JR. FARM BUREAU 11 a.m.
115, Union annex
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SPARTAN VARIETIES 2 p.m.
Ballroom
STUDIO THEATRE 4 p.m.
111, Union annex
SUNDAY
INTERNATIONAL FORUM
8 p.m., International center

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Campus Churches

By BETTY KURTZ

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, State Theater, East Lansing.

"Faith Failures" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. William Young tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. A discussion group on "What Lutherans Believe" will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the parsonage. The Lutheran Student Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. for a social affair at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, N. Pennsylvania, Lansing.

PEOPLES CHURCH, W. Grand River, East Lansing.

The theme of tomorrow's sermon entitled "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" will be delivered in identical services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. A review of the book "On Being a Real Person" by Harry Emerson Fosdick will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lee Haak at the Campus Vespers service in the Student parlors at 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, 122 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:45 morning service tomorrow. The pastor of the church, Rev. E. L. Woldt, will preach on the subject "Making Our Life a Blessing to Others."

CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE KING, 445 Abbott road, East Lansing.

Holy Communion will take place at the 8 a.m. service tomorrow while the college service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Confirmation and an address will be presented by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 736 Banghart, Lansing.

The morning worship service will be delivered tomorrow by Rev. Arthur Beauchamp at 11. The evening services will take place at 7.

HOLMES STREET BAPTIST, Holmes at Prospect, Lansing.

"Saved and Lost Again" is the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. Herman H. Riffel at the 11 a.m. worship service. Young Peoples group will meet at 6:30 p.m. "Great Test" will be the subject for the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, East Michigan at North Main.

Rev. Royal S. Woodhead has the charge of the morning service, delivering the sermon entitled "An Important Prayer" at 11. "A Real Revival" will be featured as the theme of the 7:30 evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 314 MAC Avenue, East Lansing.

The Lesson "Truth" will be the subject of the morning worship to be presented tomorrow at 11. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST, 200 W. Ottawa, Lansing.

"God Is Looking at You" is the theme of Dr. D. Stanley Coors' sermon to be given at the 11 a.m. service. The series of lectures on "How the Bible Grows Up" will be continued under the leadership of Miss Gladys MacGregor at the University of Life meeting.

BANK MONEY READY

Leslie C. Scott, manager of the Union Loan Service, announced yesterday that a number of \$50 bills belonging to students is now available to them at the used book store in the Union.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with production of motor fuel from corn cobs.

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THE PEOPLES CHURCH
SATURDAY—"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD" Sermon by Dr. N. A. McCune, 11 a.m.
VENUE CHOICE REHEARSAL, 6 p.m., Auditorium
CAMPUS VESPERS, 7:30 p.m.—"ON BEING A REAL PERSON." A review of the book by Harry Emerson Fosdick given by Dr. and Mrs. Lee Haak in the Student parlors.

FIRST BAPTIST, Capitol at Ionia, Lansing.
Rev. Julius Fischback will conduct the worship service tomorrow morning, speaking on "Authority That Activates." Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. with a discussion of "The You Want to Be Popular."

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, 602 Abbott road, East Lansing.

The consultations of "Faith" was chosen as the sermon to be given at the 8, 9, 10 and 11 masses tomorrow morning. The services will be officiated by Fr. J. V. MacFarlan with the assistance of Fr. Michael Meko and Fr. George Zabekta.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, 1229 Prospect street, Lansing.

The morning sermon, entitled "The Christian Gospel Today" will be delivered by Rev. Walter M. Young at 11. The evening service is beginning a series of forum meetings with tomorrow's guest speaker, H. J. Gray, Capital Film Service, East Lansing, discussing "Visual Aids in Christian Work." A religious sound film picture will be used during the service.

PLATYMO CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 221 W. Allegan, Lansing.

Dr. John Rueding, educator from Africa, will give the address at the worship service tomorrow at 11 a.m. College age group will show chromosome slide pictures of Africa at 7 p.m.

Is MSC Mute?

Michigan State, the 13th largest educational institution in the country, was not represented by an official voting delegation at the recent Chicago Student conference.

Three hundred other American colleges and universities sent delegates. These delegates began laying the groundwork for the formation of an organization to speak the mind of the American student, to consider problems which are common to all students, and to work for constructive action with each other and with students from other lands.

State finally got around to sending four non-voting observers.

Three hundred other schools could afford to pay the expenses of their delegates. State's observers paid their own way.

The conference called for the first meeting of the National Students organization to be held this summer. As yet, no action has been taken to send a delegation from here and there is little sign of a movement to do so.

We have problems here that are at least as serious as those of any other school in the country. Of subsistence pay, housing facilities, eating establishments, bookstores, student exchange and travel, the absence policy, and faculty student cooperation are a few of them.

We owe it to ourselves to see to it that Michigan State is well represented at all future meetings of the National Students organization.

BLUE KEY

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Phi, and president of the History and Political Science club; Robert Godfrey, Mount Clemens, Varsity club, two time letter winner, football, 1943 sports editor of the Spartan, and vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau, and Leon S. Page, president of Alpha Zeta, Mount and Bridle, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Junior men tapped for membership include Jesse Windring, Lansing, chairman of the 1948 Homecoming dance, judging team, 1948 president of Alpha Phi Omega, and secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi, Radio Young, Lansing, acting cheerleader captain, organizations co-editor, Wolverine, sophomore class president, wrestling, and alumni secretary of Phi Delta Theta, and Bill Page, North Muskegon, Student Council, 1948-49 vice-president of Union Board, secretary Varsity club, two letter winner in baseball, and Phi Upsilon.

Junior women elected are Grant Turnbush, Cadillac, Spartan business manager, Glee club, Studio theater, Board of Publications, and rushing chairman of Phi Delta Theta, Richard Ernst, Grand Rapids, chairman of the 1948 Sophomore prom, 1942 numerals winner in fencing and track, 1940-41 secretary of Phi Delta Theta, and Eliot Fritz, Schenectady, N.Y., Green Helmet Glee club, Purpose Swimming honorary, Alpha Phi Omega, and numerals winner in swimming, 1942.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

There was considerable criticism on the operation of the spotlight at the recent Paul Whitman concert. One person wrote an interesting letter in the State News:

I think it is only fair to state that the operator of the spotlight was instructed by the pianist, Mr. Wild, to keep the spotlight off him and away from him during his solo playing.

It is hoped that the spotlight technique can be improved upon.

B. E. Crowe

The Editor:

It was a pleasure to read the letter in the News Thursday about advertising on the screens in the local theaters. This practice has long been a sore point to me and many of my friends, but we were never able during the war to exert any support in our opposition.

It was and is beyond our comprehension why the movie audience who support the theaters financially should have to sit through boring and absurd advertisements when they paid for entertainment. Many times people have argued with me about the same on the grounds that newspapers accept ads.

Actually, the analogy is completely invalid. You may read an ad in a paper, but what choice of discrimination have you in a dark movie house?

Vander Peck

If nothing is done about it, our only recourse is either not to go to movies at all or put up with it. How annoying must unfair practices be before some form of action is initiated against them? The case against movie ads is clear cut and I propose that the student body do something about it.

The suggestion about circulating petitions to be given to the individual advertisers is excellent. I would be among the first to sign one. Not only that, I would also consider it a privilege to help in some leg-work of getting signatures. I'm sure many other students share this feeling. If the petitions do not discourage the advertisers, the problem may still be solved.

Less Sensitive At MSC

Many other university town theaters have stopped advertising because of student audiences maintaining a demerit upon in the theater while such features were being presented. Are Michigan State students less sensitive to their rights than the students of other universities? I refuse to believe this.

But we need organization to put these ideas into effect. It would be splendid if the editors of the State News could arrange a meeting time and place for all students interested in supporting this action. They have already shown themselves in a most admirable light over the whole issue.

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One day \$5
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Each word over 15, two cents per word

PERSONAL
BARBER SHOP. For good service come to Charles Barber Shop Downtown. Next to Dime Store 3 Barber. \$1

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LIGHT delivery service in East Lansing. Phone 2-1311. Call 2-1311. \$1

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SMALL building or space near East Lansing for use as shop. P. O. Box 394, East Lansing. \$1

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A COOK for Fraternity House. Call George Ryder Kappa Sigma House 6-2000. \$1

WASHING
MRS. FUNDAMENTALS of Accounting. Taking two courses, same text. Urgent. Call Gordon Darrin, 219 Above Hall meetings, evenings. \$1

WASHING
VETERAN urgently needs two room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 300 Abbott Road. \$1

WASHING
DESCRIPTIVE and Narrative. Price by word and Johnson. Call Eleanor 6-2000 after 6 p.m. \$1

WASHING
STENOGRAPHERS—experienced. 150-0133 a month. Inquire Michigan City Service Company, 200 North Grand. \$1

WASHING
TENOR man. Must read and take steady position in leading campus band with highest wages available. Call 6-4146. \$1

WASHING
PIANO and tubaphone practice will be given immediately in local dance band. Must act fast and read. Write to 3, East Lansing. \$1

WASHING
TICKET to Forestry Shindig. Phone 6-2000. \$1

WASHING
MEN's figure skates, size 11. Call 6-4146 after 8. \$1

WASHING
LOST

RED WALLET in the vicinity of Service Drive. Finder has been money and please return wallet to State News office. \$1

WASHING
WATERMAN fountain pen. Gold. Brown. Return to State News office. Reward. \$1

WASHING
BORSON lighter, brown, Wednesday morning at College skating rink. Please contact Chuck Goodrich, Room 200 Above Hall meetings. \$1

WASHING
BROOKHARP gold top pen and fountain. Probably in Union. Reward. Call 6-2000. \$1

WASHING
MEN'S GREEN wool watch in vicinity of Jensen Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 6-4146. \$1

WASHING
LOST

TUXEDO size 36. Excellent material, tailoring and condition. \$20.00. Call 6-2000. \$1

WASHING
1 PAIR of black hard toe show skates. Nearly new. Call 6-2000. \$1

WASHING
TWIN bedspread for women students. Call after 6 p.m. 6-2000. \$1

MSC Cavalry Takes To Wheels



A 40-ton M-26 medium tank waddles off a tank carrier onto Michigan State campus making the change from ROTC horse cavalry to armor a reality. In the background Cadet Master of armor, Robert Simpson, watches its performance. Both infantry and armor classes will train with the tank, according to Colonel John L. Whitelaw, ROTC commander.

Paul Bunyan Reigns Tonight; Semi-Formals Fill Out Card

By JUDY GRAMM

Women have taken to the streets in a big way tonight, as the Paul Bunyan parade, the longest in the state, rolled through the city. The parade, which was the first of its kind in Michigan, was held in honor of the state's lumber industry. The parade was held in the city of Lansing, Michigan, and was the first of its kind in the state. The parade was held in the city of Lansing, Michigan, and was the first of its kind in the state.

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'S' Varieties Gives Second Show Today

PA System Improved For Better Hearing At Party-Party Fete

"Spartan Varieties" and Party-Party will hit the social trail together this afternoon in the Union ballroom with the half-hour radio show being highlighted by the personalized songs of Mary Ann Bowman and her piano.

The radio program will be strictly musical from start, when Hal White and his small combo begin with two numbers, to finish, when Mary Ann and Don Tatro's orchestra present their efforts. The middle part of the show will see Miss Bowman and three popular songs, "September Song" and a number of "Am I Blue" and "A Kiss Goodnight," followed by a number of "Am I Blue" and "A Kiss Goodnight," followed by a number of "Am I Blue" and "A Kiss Goodnight."

Party-Party will hold forth from 5-8 in the Union ballroom, with informal dancing, and refreshments will be served at the Union grill, which will remain open to the afternoon.

Patrons who will be present at this dinner dance are Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Peterson, counselor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Means, and Mrs. Clara White, housemother. Formal in Little Theater.

Decorations of the Little Theater will emphasize the theme, which will be "The Day After Tomorrow." The decorations will be in the style of a winter scene, with snow and ice.

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British Colleges Offering Summer School Courses

Summer school plans for July and August 1947 have been announced by the Institute of International Education.

The University of Oxford, England, is holding a course in European Civilization in the Twentieth Century at Oxford, and the University of Birmingham will hold a six-week course on English Literature, 1500-1640 at Stratford-on-Avon.

Admission is limited to men and women who have made a special study of cultural subjects and who already have the Degree of B. A. or its equivalent.

The Oxford school will require participation in the general course on the trends and problems of contemporary European civilization in literature, art, philosophy, education, economics, science and government. In addition, each student will attend lectures and seminars in one of the following subjects: Literature in the Twentieth Century, Developments in Contemporary Philosophy, or Political and Economic background.

The Stratford-on-Avon plans of study will be made courses on literature, art, philosophy, education, economics, science and government.

The Men's Glee Club To Make Appearances. The Men's glee club, which opened its public appearance this season with Thursday's Central Alumni banquet, will perform at the Lion's convention, January 27, and at the 25th Annual Michigan State relay, February 8.

The glee club was well received at the banquet, which was given in honor of head football coach "Biggie" Munn. Among the featured numbers were "Trump, Trump, Trump," "Stout-Hearted Munn," and the Alma Mater.

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C. Stunning, hand-dipped, based milk and dark chocolate covered pieces. Gay red satin bow to capture her heart! 1 lb. 2.00 175 350

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D. Jewell shining silver over pale blue ground. Blue satin ribbon and bow. Pleasure packed with Gales chocolates. 1 lb. 2.00 200

GALES GORGEOUS RED HEART
E. Luscious Creams, cordials, nuts — coated with Gales' wonderful chocolate. Satin heart crowned with artfully fashioned flowers. 1 lb. 2.00 300 450