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Talmadge Leaders Railroad Passage Of White Primary

ATLANTA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Talmadge forces today shouted amendments to the white primary bill and pushed through initial sections of the measure designed to restrict primary elections to white voters.

The Talmadge-backed primary bill, which would leave primaries under state control but tighten national qualifications of voters, was ruled out of order by Speaker Frost.

The lower branch voted 84 to 47 against cutting off debate on the bill shortly before adjournment. Work will be resumed on the bill tomorrow morning.

While Talmadge leaders pushed the primary bill through the lower branch, the dispute of rival groups threatened an empty session for 2,500 state employees pending state control of future elections. The House repeated its unique county-unit system which for decades has given rural control to sparsely settled areas.

Talmadge leaders explained repeal was necessary to restore the "white primary" and bar Negroes from rural ballot boxes, but emphasizing the system was carried over in the regulations.

The legislation, number-one plank of the late Eugene Talmadge would attempt to circumvent recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme court that Negroes cannot be excluded from southern primaries in which nomination is equivalent to election.

Meanwhile, the battle continued over executive control of Georgia government. A sixth lawsuit is now challenging the right of Herman Talmadge to occupy the office of Governor. Lieut. Gov. M. Thompson contends he is the state governor.

Pinza To Repeat Concert: Schoup Ballet To Appear

Musical lovers called Enzo Pinza back for six encores last night in appreciation for his performance. Pinza, now on a tour, is a member of the Metropolitan opera company. He will sing again tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium.

For his second concert tonight, he will offer "Lungi del catobene" by Sarti, "The Bellman" by Forsyth, "Bacco Ubriaco" by Donizetti, "Bacchus" by Gaetano, and the aria by Verdi from "Simon Boccanegra." His accompanist is Gibson King.

Reserved seats for Pinza and Trudi Schoup's comic ballet are available at the Union ticket office on the lower deck. Tickets are also being sold for Monday's Larry Adler-Paul Draper show.

Police Begin Hunt For Abductors Of Two Britons

JERUSALEM, Jan. 28 (AP) — Judge Rehn Windham, one of the kidnapped British subjects held as hostages, has been found, police said tonight as they pressed the hunt for the second man, H. A. Collins, a banker.

Confirmation of Windham's release came after a government source said that the judge had telephoned the Tel Aviv police from Ramat Gan.

Washington Hits Polish Elections

State Department
Denounces Conduct
In Nation's Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — The United States today denounced the Polish government's conduct of the Jan. 19 national elections in Poland and declared that it intends to maintain a diplomatic mission in Warsaw.

While this ruling out any immediate likelihood of breaking diplomatic relations with Poland, the United States reserved its full liberty of action to discuss its future attitude toward the government of Poland.

There was no official indication of what action might be taken, but possibilities included economic measures and even the recall of Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane.

A statement on Washington's view of the Polish elections was issued by the State department after being approved by Secretary of State Marshall.

The U.S. objection to the handling of the election is based, on complaints that the government suppressed democratic opposition elements.

The statement was issued after receipt of reports from Ambassador Lane. The reports were described as "based upon the observations of American officials who visited a number of Polish voting centers."

These reports, the State department said, were corroborated by the general tenor of the dispatches from foreign correspondents in Poland.

It is clear that the provisional government did not confine itself to the suppression of the so-called underground but employed widespread measures of coercion and intimidation against democratic elements which were loyal to Poland.

A new exhibition has been arranged in the corridor of the Art department headquarters, 2nd floor Union annex. This display includes examples of the best work done during the fall term in the Lettering and Graphic Arts classes instructed by Prof. Charles C. Pollock.

Another exhibition, featuring work done by students in the art history classes of Prof. Walter H. Abell will continue through the present week, ending Saturday, Feb. 2. Visitors may see the combined shows daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New Art Exhibition Features Fall Work

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J-Hop Tickets Go On Sale To Juniors Next Week

Tickets for the J-Hop to be held Feb. 14 and 15 will go on sale to members of the junior class Tuesday morning at the ticket office in the Union. Sales will be limited to one to a person with a choice as to the night as long as the tickets last.

Sales will be open to seniors and juniors on Wednesday, while on Feb. 5 any student may purchase his ticket. Jake Milken, ticket chairman from Ponton, announced today.

Entertainment will be different each night but the general theme of Valentine's day will hold for both evenings.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play both evenings and will feature Jack Hunter and Rosalyn Patton on the vocals. This up-and-coming band is rating high in hand polls throughout the country.

Students of Michigan State voted it second in their choice of sweet bands in a poll conducted by the Jazz club.

Lawrence, now only 21 years old, began to receive recognition for his keyboard achievements at the age of five. When he was six he became the victim of infantile paralysis, and suffered the paralysis in both his hands.

After a long hard battle his control of his fingers returned and now he has succeeded in gaining a tremendous amount of recognition throughout the nation as a composer, arranger and pianist.

Further announcements will be given about the bureau at a later date. ISA requests all students make use of the service whether or not they wish to obtain a ride or have a ride to offer.

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GAG MAG Spartan Hits Stands With Year's First Humor Magazine

Edited by a new publicity man, the Spartan, Michigan State's new humor magazine will appear in the new stands today.

Plans to new stands in their publicity the Spartan staff started a subway scene in the Union hall, complete with dim underground lighting, subway noises and no. 1 collecter. The train passage was climaxed with the "Spartan" banner.

The first issue of 1947, today's edition contains a double page cartoon spread by Pat McCarthy, a Hollywood saga entitled "The Big Top" and suggestions on keeping the college solvent.

A wide selection of jokes, poems, cartoon and stories complete the edition along with the usual features Touch and Go and the Passing Trade.

Inter-Independent Students Association ride bureau will go into operation again, according to Jean Long, Highland Park junior. The ride bureau will now become a permanent set-up and will operate each week in the school term.

This service was conducted on the campus at the end of Fall term and was found successful, showing a need for such a service then as well as other times. Office hours will be maintained every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Council office in the Union.

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'Forms Only Foundation For Peace,' Says Austin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — With the White House as a background, Warren R. Austin today strongly championed universal military training and flatly rejected any idea of one-sided disarmament by the United States.

Emerging from a conference with President Truman, the American representative to the United Nations told reporters:

1. The basis of the nation's whole security program must be universal military training.

2. The United States never will consent to unilateral disarmament.

Unilateral disarmament is done and finished," he said. As for universal training, Austin declared: "That's got to be the foundation of it supports the whole super-structure of peace."

The world must have the knowledge that we have the trained men in the background," he emphasized.

Committee to Hear
Austin while Austin talked with Mr. Truman at the White House, Lieutenant Austin (left) of the House Armed Services committee announced that both the Senate and House Armed Services committees will hear Austin before closed doors tomorrow.

Military men have long urged the United States to adopt some form of universal training, and Congressional leaders in a number of great legislative bodies have supported that proposal.

Some legislation have proposed that instead of universal training the United States should seek an agreement for universal disarmament.

Republican Senator
Austin, a former Republican senator from Vermont, told newsmen he believes the Senate would never consent to a disarmament treaty until collective security has been achieved.

Austin said he talked with Mr. Truman about atomic energy, the reduction of armaments and the possibility of disarmament.

"This country," he said, "will not exchange knowledge in atomic energy with other nations until after Congress, by joint resolution, declares that enforceable international safeguards are set up against the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes."

Late Dorm Guests
Okayed By AWS
At Meeting

Associated Women Students decided last night to abolish the penalty for staying in the rooms for hours.

However, it has been suggested that little or no staying be done in the rooms after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in order to help reserve quiet hours.

Special permission to attend the Viller-Draper concert Monday without the use of a late permission was also passed.

The following amendment will be voted on when the election of officers for the AWS takes place next month.

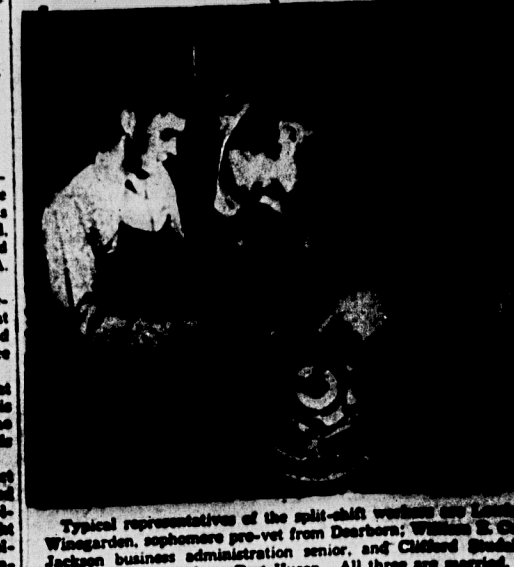
If a dormitory co-op or off-campus representative to the Judicial-Legislative withdraws from her position because of change of residence or for other reasons, the board shall call an election to be held within the following two weeks to fill the vacant position until that time the position shall be filled by an alternate.

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TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Winter Carnival, 6 p.m.
Union porch
Theta Alpha Phi, 6:45 p.m.
Faculty club room
GVS, 7 p.m.
Faculty club room
Mortar Board, 7 p.m.
107 Union annex
Radio workshop, 7:30 p.m.
346 College auditorium
Student council, 8 p.m.
111 Union annex
WSSF Reditors' training, 8 p.m.
103 Union annex
Jazz club, 9 p.m.
104 Union annex

Split-Shift Workers Alternate Tools, Books



By PETE KOLLINS

The hum of the assembly line and the thud of metal presses are daily familiar sounds to over 200 MSC students.

Four hours a day, six days a week these student veterans put aside their books and pick up the tools of industry. They are the men working the split-shift at the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

The students are employed under a program put into effect fall term by the management of Oldsmobile, the labor union, and the college. At that time a labor shortage provided an ideal situation for the part-time arrangement. Although the shortage of workers no longer exists, the management is continuing the program.

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"The education of the split-shift worker is our first concern," emphasized Donald McDonald, the company's veteran representative, in an interview.

"We don't want a fellow to sacrifice his studies because of his job. He must have good marks before we'll hire him, and he must maintain them while working with the company."

McDonald stressed the consideration given the needs of a student before he is hired. Only veterans may work under the split-shift program, and preference is given to those students who are married and have dependents.

However, in describing several interviews with applicants, McDonald told of an exceptional case. A somewhat haggard student came into his office with a plea for a job. In the course of their conversation, McDonald found out the fellow hadn't eaten for two days. He got a job.

In another case a student from a well-to-do family applied for work. He had been "put through" a well known military school and had never held a job in his life. In spite of his good intentions, his need was not great and this fellow was turned down.

Students express their gratitude for this opportunity to augment their government subsistence allowances. They aren't working for a few extra dollars spending money. With them it's a case of necessity for a majority are married and have families.

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Affairs of State

By CHARLES DWYER

STEP right in, shake the wind off your feet, and hang your raincoat up to dry. It's time to drag your last cigarette out of that battered pack and settle down to read about what's going on at Michigan State on the social side of the line.

How ye hear ye! The Alpha Chis have lots of items they definitely don't think should be kept secret. For instance, did you know that Virginia Jones, Royal Oak miss, changed her name to Mrs. Thomas Colledge as of last month? Tom is an Alpha Tau Omega graduate of U. of M. Tom and Barb Lucas, senior from Okemos, took the final step with Nick Pirochala, A.T.O. senior from Millburn N. J. A third Alpha Chi, Kay Teller, wasted no time after graduating fall term, in donning her wedding gown and walking down the aisle. The lucky boy in question was Sherman Ward.

Hear tell they don't use Oberlin Hagen over at the Alpha Chi house now, since they have enough shining diamonds to take care of Warrington Jean Houston, to proudly displaying hers and telling people it's a gift of Gordon Brown. Comparing rings with Jean is Barb Glassbrook, from Lansing, who recently got engaged to Sigma Nu Hub Trobert.

That excited look you're seeing on the faces of the Phi Kappa Phi sibs is for definite reasons. They're working on plans for a beautiful new 78-man house off East Grand River way. What's more five new activities were initiated a week ago. They include John Hartley, Dearborn sophomore, Chuck Hendryx, Sable freshman, Frank Malerich, Flint junior, Tom Rohrer, Detroit freshman, and Robert Wenzel, Almont junior. Phi Kappa Phi Jack Lovett recently joined Phi with two last Brennan, junior at Stevens college in Missouri, who calls Kennaville, Ind. home.

The Kappa Sigs have a whole list of new activities too. Initiated at ceremonies followed by a banquet at the house were Gerald Heilring, Toledo O. George Rydell, also of Toledo, Edward Lash, from Cleveland, Daniel Knudson, Rockford Ill. Robert Noren, Villa Park, Ill. Kenneth Wright, from Okemos, Robert Morse, Adrian, Roy Bancour, Dearborn, Louis Hagopian, Birmingham, Thomas Finch, Grand Rapids, and Wells Hudson, from Cedar Springs.

As for the Delta Chis, pledge duties are a memory of the past for Joe Bantowick, Flint freshman, Louis Ingorsoll, East Lansing junior, Don Mackeller, Detroit freshman, Robert McNeil, to Jackson sophomore, Russell Montroy, Chis sophomore, Robert Sammons, Royal Oak sophomore, and Len Williams, Detroit sophomore. The seven became active at initiation ceremonies Sunday morning.

Switching back to the love stuff for the moment, does everyone know that two more diamonds have been added to the collection at the Delta Zeta abode. The engaged are Ruth Staffel, Detroit senior, whose name answers to the name of Don Benecover and comes from Birmingham. The other happy couple consists of Margy Stanley, Hastings junior, and Melvin "Stub" Lall, Phi Delta Theta from East Lansing.

Excitement at the Spinster Spin Friday came when George Lijebled, freshman from Detroit, got down on his knees to Mary Raymond, junior from Royal Oak.

Mary said yes, and now they're engaged. That bright stuff you see on Lala Kirby's left hand might just be the engagement ring Girden Armstrong gave her at Christmas time. Lala is a senior from Detroit, and Girden is an Elmer, Ontario, boy.

A New Year's eve engagement announcement concerned Mary Calvincence from Morgantown, W. Va., who's now wearing a sparkler that makes things definite between her and Larry Pongna, Dearborn junior. Doing things in chronological order, January 17 marks the day the cat was let out of the bag by Eugene Wilson, Dowagiac freshman, and Charlotte Huby from Houghton Lake. It seems they announced their engagement then.

We have a revision of news from down Sigma Chi way. Seems that Art Cleveland and Florence McChaffin are no longer merely pined. Art gave his lady a diamond. Same is true of Don Durbin and his girl from Jackson, Donna Hoffman. It looks as though we've come to the bottom of the column and we're not any where near the bottom of the stack of items we've got so my advice to you is to get up early tomorrow morning and rush over to get at the head of that long line of people who can't wait to see what's new on campus.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: All State students should take notice of the activities that are now being carried on to publicize and support the Fair Employment Practices measure under consideration by the Michigan legislature.

Many student groups are getting together to support this important bill, realizing that it is of great interest to us and will affect us the rest of our lives. We will recognize that the FEPC measure is in fact merely an act to legalize in Michigan a few of the human rights that have long been granted by the Constitution of the United States.

It is needless to say that a referendum this calls on those who point to their fervid devotion to American ideals and, at the same time, desire to keep the colored people "in their place" and wish to rid us of "Jewish and foreign influence."

It may not be quite clear to some of us that a fair employment bill is necessary in Michigan. To those I would suggest that they look through the files of various newspapers and publications. They will discover quite a few instances of injustice owing to racial discrimination even in Michigan.

In the activities connected with this bill we may also find that the students of Michigan State are awakening to their political responsibilities.

It is good to see that many of us are beginning to take an active concern in the shaping of the world in which we live. We shall never be sorry for it if we use our minds and energy on issues, great and small, striving to make the world a better world.

Let's work together, today and tomorrow, for now and the future. Jack A. Lucas See LETTERS, Page 6

Burmese Win Independence From Britain

Opposition Leader Calls For Debate On Proposal

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Britain announced agreement with the Burmese today to grant virtual independence immediately to that Asiatic land of 17,000,000 people and ordered the creation of an interim government to administer its affairs while a new constitution is being written.

Winston Churchill, leader of the opposition, at once demanded and received a promise for an early debate on what he called "this dismal transaction."

Identical statements announcing the decision to free the 262,000 square miles of Burma from British rule were made in the House of Commons and the House of Lords by Prime Minister Attlee and Lord Patrick Lawrence, Secretary of State for India.

Additional details of the agreement reached during two weeks of discussion here with a six-man delegation of Burmese Nationalist leaders headed by U Nu were disclosed in a white paper issued almost simultaneously.

Under the agreement Burma is given the right to decide whether to remain in the commonwealth as a British dominion or sever all ties.

An assembly to write a constitution will be elected in April and will be made up entirely of Burmese nationals. While the constitution is being drafted Burma will be ruled by an interim government, a native executive council, and a British governor, like that of India.

Burma shall control her own finances at the interim period. Britain also granted immediate control of all Burmese armed forces to the government of Burma.

Dean Crowe Requests To See Violators

The following students are asked to contact Dean S. E. Crowe on or before Friday in regards to traffic violations as reported by campus police Betty Jean Banks, Royce G. Belting, Lola E. Bross, Jack W. Cone, Marvin C. Dye, John D. Dwyer, Thomas E. Dunbar, Jack E. Frost, Leon L. Giam, Thomas C. Gleason, Ben R. Hanes, Thomas C. Hoffman, Lee Sprague, Merle J. Lewis, John F. Macer, E. E. Schmidt, Reiner Schneider, Fred J. Simon, Delmar D. Stevens, Joseph J. Stephenson, Chester Surline, Philip L. Tachart, Angelus Vlahakis, and William H. Wackman.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



Schwellenbach Speaks Out Against Sweeping Labor Law Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach argued today against sweeping labor law changes and predicted a drastic work reduction in work stoppages. Appearing before the Senate Labor committee, he urged Congress to act on President Truman's proposal for a commission to study the causes and cures of strikes.

Schwellenbach found fault with the trouble recently in the labor-management field. Schwellenbach said that the art of collective bargaining has been forgotten. He continued with his prediction of fewer interruptions. "Despite the difficulty of bargaining process, it is being re-learned and the number of stoppages is being drastically reduced," he said.

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Various classified advertisements including: MICHIGAN STATE... MOTORCYCLE... KODAK... 1933 FORD... 1938 CHEVROLET... GAN cooking stove... ACCORDIAN... SINGLE-BREADED... 1935 PLYMOUTH... SKI-BOOTS... EVENING WRAP... FOR UNBISHED... TWIN Hollywood... No. 5 UNDERWOOD... HOUSE trailer... FOUR white poplin... MICROMETERS... TWO FORMALS... CHEV. 34.5... DARK blue... 2 ROOMS for sleeping... APARTMENT for barbers...

THE FLOOD She Licked The World

By BILL JOHNSTON

EVERY DAY NEWSPAPERS CARRY stories of death in all its forms—a never ending parade of nameless names. Aside from loss of loved ones, deaths of the great or near great usually are accepted with a shrugging casualness. Only occasionally does one experience a feeling of near personal loss at the death of times sudden and tragic, of one who long has been a part of the American scene. Such a person, to me, was Grace Moore.

Grace Moore was one of those gay persons you knew would live forever. She was the little hill-billy girl who went out and licked the world. Although 45 years old when she died the other day, the former Tennessee choir singer still enjoyed a full measure of world-wide acclaim as an opera singer and actress.

I met Grace Moore in July of 1945—along with over 2,000 other American soldiers. I say "met," because before that hot summer evening was over, most of that crowd of entertainment starved G.I.'s felt they had become her personal friend. Her good-natured down-to-earth personality dissolved all barriers of personal fame.

Everything was against her that July evening in Rheims, France. The concert was scheduled for 7 p.m. G.I.s had waited in line for hours around the old Rheims Opera house. Every seat was taken in the double backed theater when 7 p.m. came and passed in history—then 7:30—7:45—and still no strain.

Finally, over an hour after the scheduled curtain time, Miss Moore arrived breathlessly on stage. She faced an impatient and almost hostile audience. Her hair looked worse than Orphan Annie's and she was wearing faded slacks and blouse. After the meager applause had died, Miss Moore explained her late—and odd—appearance.

Through some mix-up not uncommon to army sponsored entertainment, she previously had been informed that her concert was scheduled for the next evening. She had not eaten all day. When she arrived that night in Rheims she was worn out from a series of concerts.

A frantic special service officer told her they were over 2,000 G.I.s waiting to hear her sing in the Opera house that very minute. Even actors and singers are human. It wouldn't have seemed too unnatural if she had thrown up her hands and said "to hell with it."

But she forgot her weariness. With no rehearsal—not even a program—she rushed to her date with her 2,000 fellow Americans. Before the evening was over, she had been called back for so many encores she must have been near collapse. She sang opera, light opera, torch songs, gay songs.

When she ran out of ideas, she asked, "what do you want to hear?" Her ready wit and fine sense of humor won her 2,000 friends that evening.

Sudden death in a flaming plane far away from home is hard to comprehend in the life of Grace Moore. She died in the company of royal blood, but it probably made no difference to her. For at the height of her fame this unspoiled American woman whose voice brought happiness to thousands never forgot that she came from Slaton, Tennessee, U. S. A.

Vets Must Report

The Veterans administration regional office at Detroit has indicated that 100 students now enrolled at Michigan State will not receive subsistence checks until those veterans submit reports of income. The names of the veterans concerned are now posted, in alphabetical order, on the bulletin boards listed below.

Veterans should not report unless their name appears on the lists. John W. Hicks, Acting Training Supervisor, asks that veterans whose names do appear on the lists, however, contact the U. S. Veterans administration representative in Deen hall, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily before Saturdays.

- 1. Michigan State College trailer camp.
2. Red Cedar village.
3. Quonset huts office.
4. Mason hall.
5. Abbot hall.
6. Wells hall office (west end).
7. Union building.
8. Library.
9. Irem hall (near book store).
10. Johnson field house.

Party-Party To Hit WKAR Airwaves With Varieties

Larry Flannery will again present his Spartan Varieties. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on WKAR, these Union sponsored presentations will feature a variety of acts including: Bob Schaefer and his feature orchestra will be the featured campus band. Rounding out the program will be those student acts including: Buzz Hart, Jackson sophomore, and his recently organized four piece combo, Maggie Mack will sing with Schaefer's band.

Several numbers will be reproduced by a swing quartet-singing in the style of the Pied Pipers. Tickets for party-party may be purchased at the Union desk or at the door on Saturday.

Foundation to Hold Social

People's church will be the scene of a box social next Friday evening at 8:30, presented by the Christian Student foundation. The girls bring a box lunch, and the men bid for the most gaily decorated box. Dancing and drinks will follow the feast.

Fencing Tourney Set For Monday

The Amateur Fencers League of America, Michigan division will hold a women's novice foil tournament in the Women's Gym on Saturday Feb. 8th, starting at 1:00 p.m. This competition is open to women who fenced last month and also to last year's prep and novice fencers.

Sandy's Grill advertisement. Text: "There was a young lady named Sue To her mother's cooking was true Till she found SANDY'S GRILL. Where food is a thrill And now her meal worries are through". Includes menu: BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER OR THAT SNACK AT NIGHT. MEET ME AT SANDY'S Under New Management Across from the Theatre. Open from 7 A.M. till 11 P.M.

Don Tatroe and His Orchestra advertisement. Text: "For Your Evening's Pleasure Dance to the Music of DON TATROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING MARY JO ANNE The most danceable band on campus For engagements call 43366". Includes illustration of a band performing on stage.

Betty Grable Dick Barnes advertisement. Text: "NOW! ENDS THURS. THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS! for such beautiful songs and romance! BETTY GRABLE DICK BARNES". Includes illustration of Betty Grable and Dick Barnes.

AWS Members To Elect New Representatives

AWS primary elections will take place Tuesday on the lower deck of the Union for boys of both the Activities and Judiciary Boards. The three women on each board receiving the highest number of votes will be eligible to run in the finals the following Monday. Results of the primary will be reported in the next issue of the News.

Speakers Debate On U.S. Policy Toward Russia

Speakers at the meeting of the Activities Board will be Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. C. Vann Woodward, Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University. The meeting will be held in the Union building at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Civil Service To Give Veterinarians And Engineers Exams

The Civil Service Commission will give examinations to veterinarians and engineers for positions in the federal government. The exams will be held in the Union building on Wednesday.

LETTERS

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35 Vegetable Growers To Hold Meeting

A meeting of 35 vegetable growers will be held in the Union building on Thursday. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

— INFORMATION —

All items for the information column must be in the News office by 5 p.m. on the day before they are to appear. No notices will be accepted after that time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education classes will meet tonight in the Union building at 8 p.m.

ARKHONY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Arkhony Club tonight in the Union building at 8 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES KNITTING GROUP

Student Wives Knitting Club will meet tonight in the Union building at 8 p.m.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

All interested hockey players will meet tonight in the Union building at 8 p.m.

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SPRING 1948

Spring 1948 classes will meet in room 222, Kastle Laboratory, at 8 p.m.

THE ALPHA PHI

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Once-a-year, 1 1/2 ounce special! An amazing effective skin-soothing preparation... only **100¢**

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION BLDG.)

Air Station To Hold Task 'Reunion'

The Air Station will hold a task reunion on Thursday. The reunion will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union building.

St. Lawrence Group Plans Charity Ball

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