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## Come What May



Come snow or shine, Catherine Floore, Ferris State freshman, takes precautionary measures against a possible weather switch.

## Registrar Explains

## Registration Dates Set to Even Terms

Faculty action would be necessary to change spring term registration from Good Friday, registrar Robert S. Linton said this weekend.

This year's registration is part of a 10-year college calendar plan approved by the board of regents.

## Seniors to Ask For '53 Club Membership

Fifty seniors will be chosen from term to be members of the 53 Club, alumni organization of the senior class. Dave Miller, recently appointed chairman of the 53 Club committee, has begun organization plans.

Seniors interested in becoming members of the club will have a chance to submit petitions for membership next term.

Judging of petitions is done on an impersonal basis, since the section of the petition containing a student's activities is numbered to correspond with the section which the student's name. Petitioners cannot tell whose card is being scored.

Each activity is rated a certain number of points, and the 50 seniors with the highest number of points are chosen.

Members of the club will be responsible for keeping in contact with all senior class members. Another duty of the club will be to plan homecoming activities for the class of 1953.

## Campus Chest People Explain Organization

Two Campus Chest workers explained the organization of Campus Chest to station WWJ's television audience last Friday. Dick Botts, New York, N.Y. agent, and Janet Weinheimer, Cass Pointe junior, appeared on the Paul and Sally TV show.

## But Pa, It Might Be A Mistake

## Grade Posters Stress Accuracy, Speed

By MYRA MACPHERSON  
If you get an "F" on your grade report at the end of winter term, don't despair—it may be a posting error.  
This doesn't happen very often, but occasional mistakes creep up in the mass production of grade posters to MSC students. Mistakes are detected, however, before final grades are permanently recorded.

The system of posting grades means two weeks before the end of a term. At this time, the registrar's staff sends out grade cards to all instructors. The

instructors mark down the grade, and send the cards back. All grade cards must be in the office within 30 hours after the final exam. The grades are returned by sections, and are checked to make sure all sections are accounted for.

Then cards from all classes are classified by hand according to the letter grade. Freshman "F's" are put with senior "F's," all "A's" are placed in another pile, and so on until the process is complete.

After a complicated "punch" process is done by the tabulating department, six copies of

## State News Ban Lifted At MSC Club

### Three Provisions Listed for Press

By ALICE EWING  
The Michigan State College Club, social organization of faculty and staff members, rescinded a ban on coverage of their meetings by State News reporters Saturday.  
The club had banned reporters—specifically representatives of the college newspaper—after what they termed "sensational journalism" in the reporting of a club luncheon speaker in 1951.

Alvie Smith, publicity chairman of the club, stated that he was glad that State News reporters would be again admitted. He said he felt that reporters definitely had a place at the meetings.

The new press freedom initiated by the club's board of directors had several provisions however:

1. The reporter will have to pay for his lunch if he chooses to eat with the club.
2. "Only capable and mature reporters will be assigned to the meetings," and
3. Speakers will reserve the "right to speak off the record" and not be quoted "either for the entire speech or for portions" as they may designate.

In a typed announcement transmitted to the publications director of the State News, the board said: "We further wish to recommend that your reporters work closely with our publicity chairman and his committee members."

The ban was never directly applied to representatives of professional newspapers or news services.

## Ladies, Please!

## 'Winnie' Hides As Irate Coeds March on City

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, leader of the English in wars and turmoil, has ducked away from meeting with a scantily-clad delegation of seven irate coeds from Reading University.

The coeds were protesting male students' plan to import three French glamour girls for a university parade. French women have "more glamour," the Reading men explained.

Wearing bathing suits, can-can outfits and other brief costumes, the seven coeds marched through busy Trafalgar Square, causing a traffic jam.

As they turned into Downing Street toward Churchill's residence, three red-faced bobbies linked arms and barred the way.

The three French coeds, frightened by the outburst, called off the trip. The father of one decided it would be "too dangerous" for his daughter.

## Drive Reaches Half-Way Mark

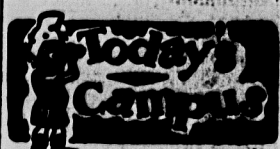
The YMCA of Michigan State College has reached the half-way mark in its annual enrollment drive. The drive has been very satisfactory to date, reported Johnnie King.

The purpose of this drive is to contact all men students and faculty who are interested in the work of the college YMCA and who wish to support the association by becoming a member.

The plan calls for 50 class days and six exam days per term. Because of the basic course setup, the college is now on a 19 class day schedule, with seven days for exams. Fall term will begin the 30 class day, six exam day schedule.

The plan also states that six days are allotted for the processing of grades except in those years when final examinations are held.

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## ... Whew!

One psychology professor has made a resolution to know all of his students, at least by face. Reg turning from a recent field trip to Santa Reformatory he noticed a man on the bus whom he didn't remember seeing on the trip down. Much to his relief, the stranger wasn't an escaping prisoner, but only an unfamiliar student.

## ... Once Upon

A coed majoring in speech correction had to get four books from the library, the titles of which were "The Red Fairy Book," "The Blue Fairy Book," "The Green Fairy Book," "The Yellow Fairy Book," and "The Yellow Fairy Book." She must have been a little confused because upon handing in her call slips the librarian noticed she had signed her name, "The Yellow Fairy."

## List Shows Enrollment Breakdown

### Wayne County Has Highest Attendance

From as far away as Afghanistan and from as close as Ingham County, students are attending Michigan State College.

A breakdown of winter term enrollment shows that 47 states, 49 foreign countries and 83 Michigan counties have contributed students to the 18,429 total enrollment.

New York and Illinois lead the outside group with 479 and 463 students respectively. Nevada stands alone with no student at MSC, and Utah and New Mexico each have one student here.

Michigan's enrollment totals 7,647 men and 3,766 coeds. Of this 10,853, Wayne County leads with 2,276 students. Ingham follows with 1,747. Upper Peninsula counties of Baraga and Keweenaw tied for the least number of Michigan students with four.

There are 329 students from United States possessions and foreign countries at MSC.

Neighboring Canada is represented with 77 students and 18 countries show up with only one student.

They are Argentina, Afghanistan, Bahrain, British Guiana, Czech West Indies, Burma, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Guatemala, Haiti, Indo-China, Japan, Jordan, Mauritius Island, the Netherlands, Norway and Panama.

## Glandular Fever Strikes Campus, Cause Unknown

Glandular fever is here again. As in previous winters, this "mystery disease" has taken a grip on several students.

Although the cases at present number only two, Holland said that more may be expected.

A sore throat, swollen glands and feverish chills are symptoms of the disease, which no one seems to know much about. The most effective treatment is plenty of rest, Dr. Holland said.

Records are done by hand in the record office. A double-check method is used in which the recorder compares the grade cards first sent in by the instructor with the copy of the grade report. In this manner, errors are spotted. This procedure takes from one to two weeks, after which transcripts of grades can be mailed.

A temporary additional staff of 18 in 24 students is used by the record office to record grades. These workers have either helped at registration or are obtained through the Placement Bureau.

## Laven ... Shaven



Chuck Laven, Detroit Junior sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, smiles as he holds the crown of Ugliest Man on Campus for 1953.

## 'Ugly Man' Wins Cup for Chi Omega

Chuck Laven with 60,630 votes, sponsored by Chi Omega, walked off with Ugliest Man on Campus honors Friday evening at the King's Coronation Ball.

He was presented the robe and scepter by Robb Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, and Michael Dmochowski, Union manager.

The total votes for the other four finalists were: John McGinnis, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, 34,245; Ferris Hallmark, Kappa Delta, 28,217; Jack Sabey, Delta Delta Delta, 57,748, and Phil Savage, Alpha Chi Omega, 18,168.

Other entries in the contest placed in this order: Tom Aquino, Gene German, Frank Croger, John Winkler, De-Neal Hartman, Walker Mayhew, Ram Kaufman, John Wilson, Dick Lord and Dan Helms.

Next came Rickey Ayala, Gene Hickson, Al Ryan, Bert Olsen, Billy Wells, Paul Dekker, Bill Shannon, Ken Coyne, Eno Campinini, Bob Armstrong, Joe Klein and Wendell Hughes.

A record total of 280,000 votes were cast during the contest. Last year's total was 188,400 votes.

The coronation ceremonies began with Dee Means, Big Ten queen, and Chuck Laven leading the procession of the other four finalists and four "campus queens." The queens in the procession were Mimi Cummings, Karol-Mari Klenkshel, Mary Lonn Trapp and Carol Fahling.

The queens presented each of the finalists with a scroll stating that he was one of five finalists in the 1953 U.M.O.C. contest.

Dee Means crowned the King and Bob Pierce, president of Alpha Phi Omega, presented the mug to the sponsoring living unit. He also presented the newly-crowned king with a U.M.O.C. key.

Chandler Benton, chairman of the U.M.O.C. contest asked that all posters on campus be removed by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Rodney Says No Changes in Student Draft

No changes in the draft laws have been announced yet that will affect college students, Col. Dorsey B. Rodney, coordinator of military affairs, said Thursday.

Pres. John A. Hannah, who is serving as assistant defense secretary, announced last week that there may be a tightening up and plugging of loopholes in the present draft laws.

As the law stands today, college deferments are of two types. The 1-D classification is given to advanced ROTC students, and the 2-S given on a scholastic basis.

To obtain a 2-S classification, a student must rank in the upper one-half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or the upper three-quarters of the junior class.

Rodney emphasized, however, that even though a student meets these requirements, it is up to his local draft board to determine his classification.

Students having questions concerning their draft status or desiring to apply for deferment may obtain information at Col. Rodney's office, 116 Morrill Hall.

## History Club to Hear Department Head Talk

Prof. Russel B. Nye, head of the Department of English, will be guest speaker at the History Club meeting this evening at 7:30. It will be held in 21 Physics-Mathematics Building.

All meetings will be in Kellogg Center, except the Industrial Relations Workshop and the Radio-TV sessions, which will be in the Union.

## Clouds Usher In EDgewood

You may have been too busy Sunday leaving through your phone book in response to: "Will you please look in your new directory for the number?" to pay attention to the weather outside. However, last night's temperature reached a low of 18.

Clouds and snow will usher in 23-degree temperatures in the East Lansing area today.

## Seniors Asked To Apply Now In Grad School

Dual enrollment in undergraduate and graduate schools is possible for seniors not needing more than 15 credits during their last term. Eligible students who are interested should consult the School of Graduate Studies.

An application blank, letter of recommendation and transcripts of previous college work must be submitted one month before the term the student plans to begin school.

MSC graduates and those of other schools that have similar requirements for Bachelor's degrees are eligible to apply for admission to graduate school. Transfer students will be required to have chest X-rays.

## Captain Bligh Stalks Deck Again In Mutiny Movie

"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Charles Laughton, will be shown this evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The movie is taken from James Norman Hill's novel of the same name. It tells the story of a mutiny at sea against the tyrannical Captain Bligh, played by Laughton.

Tickets to "Mutiny on the Bounty" were given out at foreign films shown earlier this term. There will be no tickets on sale at the box office, according to Dean Stanley Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

## Education Convo Highlights Week At Kellogg Center

The Michigan Rural Education Conference, with 500 men and women in attendance, will highlight an active week at the Kellogg Center.

Other conferences scheduled during the week are Fundamentals of Industrial Supervision, today through Friday, Farm Bureau Farm and Home Building Supplies and Outdoor Recreation, both Tuesday and Wednesday; Government Workshop, Tuesday to Thursday; Industrial Relations Workshop, Thursday; State Conference for Auxiliary Representatives, Thursday; Radio-TV, Friday; Michigan Education Association of Classroom Teachers and Kiwanis Vocational Guidance, Saturday.

All meetings will be in Kellogg Center, except the Industrial Relations Workshop and the Radio-TV sessions, which will be in the Union.

## Variety Show Tickets Put on Sale in Union

Tickets are now on sale for the Union Board variety show Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom, from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the Union Desk or from members of the cast.

## House Action Expected on MSC Resolution

### Senate Goes on Record In Support of Spartans

Action in the state House of Representatives is expected tonight on the concurrent resolution which puts the Legislature on record as standing behind Michigan State in its current controversy with the Big Ten.

If the House rules committee meets today, the resolution is expected to be reported out in time for action during the 8 p.m. session.

The resolution got quick action and unanimous approval in the Senate Thursday after a fiery speech by its sponsor, Sen. Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson).

House action on the measure, which it was at first hoped would come the same day, was not as rapid as expected. Majority leader Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) had said Thursday that the measure would be referred to the rules committee for only one day and be reported out Friday morning in time for action that day.

However, Friday morning, the committee reported it wanted still more time to study the resolution and so action was held off until tonight's session.

The House Ways and Means Committee has the 1953-54 Michigan budget under consideration and should reach the part requesting some \$11 million for Michigan State in three or four weeks.

This was the word from the committee's chairman, Rep. Harry Warner (R-Ypsilanti) as last week's legislative sessions came to a close.

Warner said that when the part of the budget concerning State's request does come up, he is hoping to have several of MSC's top administrators appear to discuss the budget request with the committee.

Warner also said he hopes to be able to meet President Hannah some weekend when the latter is in town on a trip from Washington.

In the league division of the tournament, Edith Yanson, Harvey, Ill., sophomore, won a rating of superior. Receiving excellent ratings were Steele, Hyman and Jean Stoner, Wyandotte sophomore. League debaters won four of their six contests.

No superior ratings were given in the tournament division. MSC debaters won 11 out of 18 matches.

Receiving ratings of excellent were Lynn Bergman, Escanaba freshman; Russ Linabury, Flint senior; Bob Duff, Flint junior; Rhoson Dobben, Jackson freshman; John Cingerman, East Lansing senior; Bob Scroggins, Flint senior; and Henry Guyot, Pleasant Ridge freshman.

Next tournament for MSC debaters will be March 13 at the University of Wisconsin.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Iran Premier Fights to Hold Job

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran Premier Mohammed Mosselegh threw out Gen. Mahmoud Baharmast, his Army chief of staff, Sunday and fought stubbornly to restore his grip over the country while mobs in the streets turned against him with cries of "Death to the Shah."

### Wilson Says Action Had Support

CHICAGO (AP)—K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, said this weekend that action placing Michigan State on probation was not taken independently, but with benefit of counsel from Big Ten presidents and faculty representatives, on a factual basis, and that it was not arbitrary action.

### South Koreans Halt Red Attack

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Communists hurled an artillery barrage and a still company-sized attack at Capitol Hill on the Korean central front Sunday but were beaten back by South Korean defenders in a bitter 30-minute fight. In the air, Allied warplanes pounded at Red supply networks.

### Van Fleet to Talk Freely About War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders said Sunday they have been assured Gen. James A. Van Fleet will be under no restrictions when he tells the lawmakers this week how he thinks the Korean War could be won.











## Programs for Lent Listed by Churches

East Lansing Churches have planned special Lenten services besides the usual Sunday morning program. Peoples Church is serving holy communion from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday, and McCune Chapel is open every day for meditative prayer.

The Christian Student Foundation, sponsored by Peoples Church, is holding special music and worship services each Wednesday evening at 6:30 and 7.

A Wednesday morning communion at 7 a.m. and a Wednesday evening vespers service at 8 p.m. make up the Lenten schedule of the College Lutheran Church. Pastors also say daily prayers from 7:45 a.m. to 7:55 a.m.

Besides its regular Wednesday morning service the Episcopal College Center is holding a Thursday morning Lenten service for men followed by breakfast. At 5:15 every afternoon Canterbury Club members read evening prayers.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church is planning a mission consisting of prayer and devotion for the middle of Lent. Women will observe the mission March 8-15, and men March 15-22.

The church holds Stations of the Cross services every Friday at 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

It is directing its eight Sunday masses and 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. daily masses and holy communion toward the Lenten season.

Each Tuesday evening at 7:30 the church presents a special Lenten service and devotion. The Newman Club working with St. Thomas Aquinas church sponsors a discussion program and rosary service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Lute Concert Scheduled in Music Aud

A concert featuring music for the lute and other early musical instruments will be presented Tuesday by the Music Department Concert Series.

Featured artist will be Suzanne Bloch, the only lute concert performer. In addition to the lute, Miss Bloch will play the virginals and the recorder, both early keyboard instruments.

Included in her recital will be lute-songs from the 15th and 16th centuries. Miss Bloch has done much research in the field of early music and has composed many lute songs which were set to verses from "Alice in Wonderland" and recorded.

The concert will begin at 8:15 and will be held in the Music Auditorium.

## Davidson Urges Unit Participation In Parents' Day

MSC living unit representatives met last week to make plans for the third annual "Parents' Day" which will be held May 2 and 3. William Davidson, advisor to the group, urged all units to participate actively.

General chairman of the program is Glyn Dee Haven, Union City senior. Assisting him is Bruce McCristal, East Lansing junior, chairman of publicity, Jack Walker, Coldwater sophomore, entertainment chairman, Billy Wells, Chicago junior, program chairman, Betsy Burt, Hudson junior, housing chairman, and Robert Housedorf, Ashbury, N.J., senior.

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## Deadline Nears For Examination Repeat Permission

Students wishing to obtain permission to repeat Basic College term end examinations at the end of winter term, must contact the Basic College office before 5 p.m., March 4. No repeat permissions will be granted after that date.

Examinations to be given for students repeating the finals in courses not offered this term are as follows:

Biological Science 121 will be given March 19, at 3:30 p.m., 218 Berkey. Biological Science 123, will be given March 19 at 3:30 p.m., Rooms 216 and 217, Berkey. Physical Science 131, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. in 221 Berkey. Social Science 141, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in 316 and 317, Berkey. Effective Living 151, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. History of Civilization 161, March 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Any student who has special or repeat permission for any term of Communication Skills at the end of winter term, should report to Room 5B in the basement of Berkey Hall before 5 p.m., March 10.

## Cards to Aid Promotion Of Activities

STUN May Operate By Phone in Spring

Activity cards to supplement the work of the Activities Carnival will be put into use next fall by Men's Council.

Cards will be given to all new and transfer men students. The cards will be kept as a permanent file for the use of organizations and clubs which want more members.

Men's Council expects to pass out the cards at registration, where students can mark their preference for extra-curricular activities.

"We hope to get more students interested in outside activities," Gene German, chairman of the program, said. "The program will also be discussed with AWS to decide if the new women entering school will be given cards also."

STUN, service for buying and selling used textbooks, sponsored by Men's Council, will be operated by telephone instead of by the file that is in the Union Building spring term, according to present plans. Student Congress is considering a \$200 appropriation for STUN.

If STUN receives the \$200 appropriation the five cent fee now charged for using the catalog will be abolished.

## Registration

(Continued from Page 1) finished on Friday afternoon. Spring term registration is to follow the prescribed grade-processing period.

Registration on Saturday is avoided in the proposed calendars as much as possible, and in no case is registration scheduled to begin during a week unless it can be completed in that week.

In past years, classes were not held on Good Friday. Because a number of students were not utilizing this time to attend services, the college decided to make the attending of classes on Good Friday optional for students and faculty, according to Linton.

This plan is used during the years that registration does not fall on Good Friday.

## That's Good? Combat Flyers Vote MSC Coed 'Hobo Queen'

Judy Matthews, Grand Rapids junior, was named "Hobo Queen" by the Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing in Korea during the 1953 March of Dimes campaign. The contest netted more than \$4,000 for the fund.

Nicknamed "Hobo," the Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing was the first air unit in action in the Korean conflict, and the first American jet unit committed to combat. Airman 2-c Louis Addison, assigned to the Eighth Communications Squadron, submitted Miss Matthews' picture.

## Handbook Editor To Send Letters To Organizations

Letters will be sent this week to presidents of every organization on campus by the Helot, new student handbook, according to Jack Winklejohn, editor.

The letters will ask the organization to send a return letter explaining purpose, functions, membership requirements, and how the group is classified.

Information should be mailed to the Helot office in the Union Building within the next two weeks, Winklejohn said.

Information received will be in the new handbook which will be distributed to students at the beginning of fall term.

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## Government Column

(Continued from Page 2)

Congress itself to accept requests for funds from the various organizations, and each request would require a bill to be presented in Congress assembled for its consideration.

This would prove to be a cumbersome and wholly satisfactory method for carrying out this program. These bills could be tied up in the finance committee (to which they would have to go) and could conceivably take weeks for them to be reported out to the Congress. It would put a terrific burden on the Congress if many requests were received for funds. Congress would get nothing else done but review these requests for money grants.

The resolution was undoubtedly written with the thought in mind that just a few organizations would apply for funds. The opposition to the resolution held that as soon as it passed, Congress would be the ill-suited and unprepared victim of a deluge of requests from various groups. Many Congressmen for the idea voted against the resolution simply on these grounds. A better method for administering this program can and will be worked out.

There are numerous difficulties to be ironed out, however, in the successful administration of such a program. Discrimination in the granting of funds will have to be prevented; and the budgeting of tax income for such purposes; and the selection of a competent board of review to assure judicious allocations of grants.

We students here at State have the opportunity to successfully work out our problems of improved campus activities, the best use of the tax for direct benefits to the student, and enhancing the worth of the Student Government through governorship instead of the role of the clown attempting to entertain the citizens.

Dave Chase and Norman Fortin  
Student Congress Representatives

## Missing Puppy Sought

Neighbors in the married housing area have been asked to aid in the search for "Blackie," a black cocker puppy belonging to three-year-old Craigie VanderWagen, 829A Chestnut.

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## Vishinsky Republic Oppose

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at the U.S. Republican with the direct charge the strengthening of the Eisenhower administration wants to use the as "cannon fodder." The Soviet foreign minister told the UN Political Committee that the only way to Korean conflict is to accept Communist terms for armistice. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. promptly rejected Vishinsky's proposal.

In his brief, seven-minute speech, Vishinsky's one 35-minute speech, Lodge did not refer specifically to Vishinsky's attack on the U.S. party.

Vishinsky's blast was the first Soviet assault on the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration. Vishinsky took the floor over 10 charges laid out last week to the effect the Russians instigated the Korean War and are sending equipment to the Chinese. He said that Lodge does not take his own seriously and added:

"The Republican party has been proved again and pursues not the policy of but rather the reverse."

He said the administration taken a number of measures to expand the war in Far East.

Vishinsky acknowledged Russians are selling arms to China and said this was in accord with the treaty of friendship between Moscow and Peking.

## Shaw Chorus To Present Classic Songs

A program of classic songs for chorus and solo will be presented by the Shaw Chorus, directed by conductor Robert Shaw, at the Auditorium March 11. Tickets will go on sale Friday at 9 a.m. on the floor of the Union. Study exchange coupons for study books for reserve.

For this performance will direct his choral ensemble in two programs: "Mass in G Major" by Schubert; "Sacred Service" by Brahms; "Carols for Chorus" by Brahms; "Chansons" by Debussy; and "Die Meuse" by Strauss.

One of America's choral directors, Shaw, gained outstanding choral in his young career, and of the choral department at the Juillard School of Music.

The 36-year-old conductor started with the Fred Astaire club and has been featured in many of his Broadway shows.

His choristers have received praise for the accuracy of their ensembles, the richness of their intonation, and their wide dynamic levels. A special Shaw is accurate, allowing the audience to hear clearly the words.

## Congress Rec To Incorporate Panel Broad

The text of a radio broadcast on "The New Perspective," sponsored by the State's Political Science Department, was inserted in the Congressional Record for March 1. Members of the panel: Prof. Walter Adams, Department; Prof. Russell L. Rusk, head of the English Department; and Prof. Carroll Davidson, head of the Political Science Department.