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ROASTER DATES ARE SWITCHED AT LAST MINUTE

Affair Originally Planned for Thursday Night Moved Up to March 3.

NAME ROASTMASTERS

College Y. M. C. A. and Student Council Collaborate in Forming Meetings.

By HARRY WISMER

Due to conflicting circumstances the Roasters originally planned for Thursday night of next week, have been changed to a later date and will be held during the week beginning March 3. Mortar Board lecture and the finals of the State boxing tourney are being held on Thursday of this week, both of which strongly influenced the switching of the Roaster dates.

Definite dates as set by Lee Hendrickson of the college Y. M. C. A. and Jim Lewis of the Student Council, are as follows: Tuesday night, March 2, Engineers and Applied Science; Wednesday night, March 3, Liberal Arts and Agriculture; and Wednesday night, March 3, the all-college Roaster at which all students regardless of division are invited to attend.

For the initial Roaster, Tuesday, March 3, the Engineers will meet in the Engineering lecture room in Olds Hall. Sid Wagner is working with the Engineers in planning the affair, while the man most likely to be roastermaster is Ed C. A. Miller.

Applied Science division will meet in the Chemistry lecture room and it is expected that Dan R. C. Huston will act as roastermaster for this group. Student Body League is working with the Applied Science students on the project.

Library Medicine students are meeting in the Hort lecture room with David Huber and them in their plans. Efforts are being made to secure Dean Fred Götter as the roastermaster for the occasion.

Physical Education students will meet in the gym lecture room also on Tuesday night. Possible other Charles Bachman, Tom King will handle the matter as roastermaster.

Ending up the Tuesday night meetings the Home Ec department has already set up an attractive program of roasting, and will conduct in the Little Theatre. Students in charge are extremely anxious to have Dean Marie Dyer as their roastermaster.

Last year was the first year in which meetings of this type were dropped, and they proved to be most effective. Many professors were brought to their senses and had to see for the first time the student viewpoint. It is expected that many lively sessions are in the offing if the students turn out on the nights designated.

Service For Blind Sponsored by SWL

Social Service Group Starts Project of Reading in Vacant Periods.

The social service group of the Spartan Women's League is sponsoring a project of reading to blind students during their vacant hours spent on campus.

Member of the social service group and of several education classes, 25 students in all, read and chat together. The blind students do not usually have anything to do during these free hours.

Those who are doing this service are enthusiastic about the contacts they make with the blind students and all are agreed that both profit in the interchange of ideas and learning from the material they discuss together.

Ether Clark is the chairman of the social service group, and Helen Goodrich has made the schedules for the hours when each student

Nocturnal Fire Fails to Excite Maestro Henry

R. J. Coleman Tells of Experience While Rooming With Band Leader.

What would you do if you woke up in the middle of the night to find flames leaping in your bedroom window? If you were Tal Henry, who will this week-end play for the senior ball, you would have dressed, combed your hair, straightened your tie, taken your favorite violin under your arm and nonchalantly and unharmedly come out.

It all happened in Greensboro, North Carolina, a few years ago, the way. At that time, R. J. Coleman, director of radio station WKAR at M. S. C., was rooming with Henry, who was then playing at the O'Henry hotel in Greensboro. Coleman was director of music in the public schools in Greensboro and in the evenings played with Henry's orchestra.

Because an epidemic drove him from the room in which he was staying, Coleman moved in with Henry and his room-mate. The second night he stayed with them, the heat and light of flames shooting in their room awakened the trio. Although they originated in the house next door, an up-draft of wind carried the flames right into Henry's bedroom.

Coleman and the other young fellow snatched up all their belongings and fled, only to find that Henry was left behind, and it was not for several minutes that he made his appearance, his clothes in perfect order, and bringing nothing but his violin.

SPEECH EVENT IS ANNOUNCED

Annual Poetry Reading Contest Will Be Held March 10.

The fourth annual poetry reading contest, sponsored by the speech department, will be held the evening of Tuesday, March 10, in the Little Theatre. This contest is held for the purpose of selecting a man and woman to represent Michigan State college in the state contest, which will be held at Albion college during the early part of May.

Any regularly enrolled student with a "C" average is eligible for the contest. The poems to be read must be chosen from a group selected by the state committee. This list will be furnished to all interested persons upon making application of the speech office in the shop building.

There will be two contests, one for men, and one for women, both to be held the same evening. To the winner of each contest a ten dollar prize will be given, as well as the privilege of representing State at Albion. Those taking second in each contest will be the alternate for the regular representative.

Additional details of the contest will be given to all entrants by Prof. Cecil H. Nickle, who has charge of the contest.

Geogangue Club to Meet Thursday Night in Ag Hall

The Geogangue, a club composed of geography and geology majors, will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 316 of Ag hall to hear a talk by A. R. Barron of New York city, who will discuss his experiences in Dutch Guiana.

Barron, who at the present time is visiting in Lansing, is a mining engineer who for the past 25 years has been employed by commercial enterprises in the gold mining regions of Dutch Guiana. Anyone who is interested, in addition to club members, is invited to attend this meeting.

SIGMA EPSILON TO MEET

J. R. Brown, assistant personnel director for the Olds Motor Works, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening at a regular meeting of Sigma Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity.

The group will meet in the Governor's room of the college library at 7:30 p. m. William Klum, president, will preside and introduce Brown.

COLINA ALTERS FORMER LIMIT ON PARTY BIDS

Senior Class President Declares Only 250 Tickets Will Be Sold for 1936 Senior Ball.

ANNOUNCES PARTNER

Miss Margaret Sharpe of Bay City Will Lead Traditional Grand March With Colina.

Correction of a statement made in the State News last Friday regarding the limit on sale of Senior Ball tickets made a sell-out for this formal party on Friday seem even more certain than before.

According to the previous story, the ticket distribution was to be limited to 350 couples. But Dick Colina, senior class president, stated today that only 250 bids would be offered, thus leaving only 50 more duets for sale, according to the latest check.

For the Senior Ball, the class of 1936 will bring to Lansing an orchestra which will undoubtedly place this traditional party on a par with the J-Hop. Tal Henry and his North Carolinians, exponents of a new, smooth style of music are engaged for the evening, and they promise to some 250 couples a liberal serving of dance rhythms in a southern style.

Plays Penn J-Hop

Tal Henry for the past several years, has headed an aggregation which specializes in playing the best college and university parties throughout the east, south and middle-west, interrupting these tours for engagements at bright spots in the largest cities. Their most recent booking of this nature was at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City from where their programs were aired over WJZ. Last Friday they appeared at one of the most elaborate of eastern formal, the J-Hop of the University of Pennsylvania, while this week they move westward, arriving in Lansing on Friday night for the Senior Ball.

President Colina also revealed today that Miss Margaret Lee Sharpe, 37, of Bay City, would be his guest at the Ball, and with him lead the grand march preceding the intermission.

The few remaining tickets will be on sale at the desk in the Union, and at Sandy's and Mary Stewart's until all are sold. The price of the bids is \$3.50 per couple, a sum which is the lowest ever charged in recent years for the Senior Ball.

SPEECH CONTEST TO BE MARCH 17

Peace Oratorical Open to Both Men and Women With Prizes Offered.

The annual local peace oratorical contest will be held on March 17 this year, according to Professor J. D. Menchofer, of the speech department, who is in charge of both the local contest and also the state contest, planned for the second week in April at Calvin college in Grand Rapids.

Instead of having separate contests for men and women, as is the practice in other speech contests, the peace oratorical is a single contest, open to both men and women. The first prize, won last year by Frances Scullin, is \$10, and the second is \$5. Sidney Cowgill won the second prize last year.

The first prize winner will represent M. S. C. at the state contest, in which first place winners from colleges and junior colleges in all parts of Michigan will compete.

Any student may enter who writes an oration on the solution of the world problems of war and peace, and whose oration takes no more than fifteen minutes to deliver.

PLAYING FOR SENIORS FRIDAY NIGHT



TAL HENRY AND HIS CAROLINIANS

Mortar Board Offers Last Leap Year Chance

Formal Party to Be Given by Girls' Honorary Is Termed Fine Opportunity for Co-eds to Foot the Bill.

Leap year comes once in four years, but Leap Year's Eve on a week-end night comes but once in 12 years.

Not since 1924 have co-eds had the break that's coming Saturday night. Betty Co-ed can take her man to a formal if she is really in earnest she will follow the spirit of the occasion and make all of the advances herself.

Mortar Board suggests that the proper thing for an up and coming maiden to do is to invite her man early, send him a boutonniere and call for him in a taxi; if she has the money. It is rumored that enterprising girls are even hunting in couples and trios. Not only can they save money, but they can have "better time." "The merrier" is their motto.

Anyway the Mortar Board formal dance in the Union ballroom will provide a grand opportunity for grateful girls to partly repay the boy-friend for all the money he has handed out this term.

The sad part about this unique party is that only 150 girls will get this chance of a lifetime, for

tickets are limited to that number. Of course there is something good in this, for the couples lucky enough to get duets won't have to worry about being pushed off the floor. Co-eds won't get so many elbows jabbed in their ribs, and fewer men will limp on Sunday from collisions with spike heels.

Decorations for the party will be decidedly original, according to veiled hints given out by the committee in charge. Programs are being block-printed. A collection of the year's formal's souvenirs will be incomplete without a Mortar Board program.

Music will be soft and slow and soothing—the kind you want when you're out with your very best friend. Of course, there will be some specialties for variety. Nat. Fry is bringing a ten-piece orchestra to take care of the musical situation.

And, girls! Last, but not least, the price—only 80c per couple. You won't get a bargain like that again for many a moon. Get that ticket early!

STATE DEBATERS CONCERT HERE AT ALBION MEET

Menchofer, Nickle, McMonagle Accompany Team to Albion Tourney Last Week.

Congress should not be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court, if the results of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Speech League tournament held last week for both men and women are proofs.

Speaking of the men's tournament at Albion, Professor Menchofer, of the speech department, said that all the negative teams debating there won half again as many debates as the affirmative teams; both Spartan negative teams won their debates.

Professor Menchofer, with Professor Nickle and Mr. McMonagle, also of the speech department, accompanied the men's teams from East Lansing. Eighteen delegates from M. S. C. participated in the league debates, both those on the varsity squads and those on the freshman team. Varsity debaters are: Fred Pelen, John Brattin, Robert Refor, Elmer Perrin, Earl Smith, J. Howard McMillan, Donald Hittle and Donald O'Hara, while Alvin Kawalski, Kenneth Greer, Norman Jones, Gerald Winter, James Amnden, Stanley Everett, and Clarence Dennis make up the freshman team.

ASME TO SHOW MOVIES

Both lantern slides and movies on Boulder Dam will be shown in room 111 of Olds hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The pictures are shown by the Babcock and Wilson company under the auspices of the local American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Everybody is welcome.

Professor Ludwig von Schoenkenflug of the Royal Academy of Royal Academies has recently announced his newest discovery, namely, that any spat with the girl friend can be easily patched up by merely borrowing \$3.50 and taking her to the Senior ball to hear Tal Henry.

DATE OF PROM CHANGED FROM MARCH 6 TO 13

Sophomores Postpone Party One Week to Secure Popular Band for Annual Formal.

TEMPLE TO BE SITE

Plans Nearing Completion; Tickets Go on Sale Toward End of Next Week.

By AL THEILER

Because they were able to secure one of the nation's best bands at a later date, the committee in charge of the Sophomore Prom decided late last week to postpone their annual party for one week. The party, last formal of the season, will be held in the Masonic Temple the night of March 13, contrary to a previous report that March 6 would be the night.

The music committee, with Don Miller as chairman, has already secured a leading orchestra to appear here on the 13th, and plans are now being rushed to make this year's prom better than ever. Jack McKibbin, general chairman, called a meeting of the committee-men which was held tonight in the Union and final arrangements are now nearing completion.

The name of the band will be announced in the Friday issue of the News. Tickets will probably go on sale late next week, according to Bob Bruce, chairman of the ticket committee. The prom will be the last formal of the winter season and an early sell-out is expected.

Last year's sophomore class secured Jack Miles and his band to play at the Masonic Temple. The chairman for this year's party are as follows: Jack McKibbin, general chairman; Don Miller, music; Howard Silcox, patrons; Bob Bruce, tickets; Al Theiler, publicity; Howard Schwartz, reception; Myron Dowd, favors; Art Hinz, finance; and Al Grow, decorations.

MSC Debaters to Hold Forum on Euthanasia

Legalized Mercy Killings to Be Subject of Radio Discussion Tomorrow.

A forum discussion of Euthanasia, the theory which would legalize the mercy killing of hopeless cripples and invalids at their request, will be given by the men's debate squad at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, over station WKAR. Euthanasia has long been a legal practice in many European countries and many people believe that its introduction into the United States in the near future is not an improbable thing.

"Man and His Environment—Some Bacteria Useful to Man," is the title of an address to be given by W. L. Mallman, professor of bacteriology, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. At 4:00 o'clock the Inquiring reporters will give their version of campus affairs and opinions.

Joseph E. Creighton, a member of the Michigan department of state, will talk at 2:45 p. m. Friday. His topic is "The Script Being the Manuscript." Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald will speak at 4:45 p. m., Friday, on the governor's hour.

The program for the next three days is as follows:

- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 a. m.—Rising Sun Melodies.
 - 12:00 noon—Farm service hour: Weather, markets. Questions and answers, agricultural engineering department.
 - 1:00 p. m.—Musical interlude.
 - 1:10 p. m.—Survey of English Literature, E. P. Lawrence, English literature department.
 - 2:00 p. m.—WKAR Ensemble.
 - 2:30 p. m.—Spanish Lesson No. 18, J. O. Swain, modern languages department.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Betty Race, soprano.
 - 3:15 p. m.—Geography in the (Continued on page 3).

Indian Speaker Will Interpret Customs of His Race Tonight

INDIAN DANCER



Charles Eagle Plume

WALDO TO TALK THURSDAY EVE

English Professor to Discuss "What to Talk About" at Mortar Board Lecture.

To talk or not to talk is not the question; but what to talk about, according to Prof. L. P. Waldo, who will speak on the Mortar Board social training course Thursday night in the Little Theatre from 7 until 8 o'clock on the topic, "What to Talk About." This talk was originally scheduled for last Thursday night, but was postponed due to conflicting events.

How to take care of that awful hush which sometimes descends upon the best of society, what the ethical and accepted subjects of conversation are, and how best to choke off the radical who suddenly drops his red bomb into a pleasantly conservative conversation are all points which Professor Waldo will discuss in his lecture.

From his wide background of literature and travel, he is expected to bring to his talk an unusual variety of suggestions to those who would become more adept at tripping the light fantastic tongue.

Professor Waldo is fifth on the year's Mortar Board lecture series. He will be followed Thursday, March 5, by Coach Charles Bachman, who will speak on "Personality and Fair Play."

DANCING LESSONS HALF COMPLETED

Men Finish Part of Series of Ten Classes Given by S. W. L.

At the beginning of the term 185 men signed up for the dancing class sponsored by the Spartan Women's League, and up to this time five of the series of ten lessons have been given.

The class meets every Thursday evening in the gym annex, where Isabelle Blythe takes the tickets and Elizabeth Baxter, pianist, furnishes the music. Other girls of the group in charge are Mildred Costenbader, Evan Stoddard, Mary Jeanne Shaw, June Killeen, and Peg Killeen.

The first class of this nature was organized by the Spartan Women's League four years ago. Since the majority of the boys are beginners and because the group is so large, only fundamental steps are taught—one-step, two-step, fox trot, waltz, and a few tango or rhumba steps. Greatly emphasized is the necessity of proper position for ease and gracefulness. Then, too, the dancers are given helpful tips on how to dress and how to become more social-minded.

Charles Eagle Plume Will Present Varied Program in Peoples Church, Starting 7:30.

LECTURE WILL CLOSE COURSE FOR THE YEAR

Perkins, Halliburton, Thompson, Brown, Lewis, and Others Have Appeared Here.

By LARRY DISTEL

Closing the 1935-36 student lecture course, Charles Eagle Plume, member of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Peoples church. Considered the foremost interpreter of Indian folklore and culture, the lecturer has as the main purpose of his talk the advocacy of tolerance toward his people.

Eagle Plume presents a varied program, consisting of dancing, singing and a discussion of his race's most treasured traditions as well as its problems. Although he appears in native costume, he speaks in a clear English accent and intersperses his talk with a humor not commonly associated with Indians.

The Indian sings as he dances, the notes producing a weird effect when first heard. The songs and dances have in many cases seldom been heard by white audiences. After giving demonstrations, Eagle Plume then interprets the action, presenting the background and meaning of his movements. He also spends a portion of the time exhibiting sign language, explaining the meaning while doing so.

Educated in University

The complete authenticity of the speaker's information is based not only upon natural absorption of tribal tradition but also upon further scientific research into the subject, covering thereby the activities of tribes other than his own. In this way Eagle Plume bases his talks on the entire Indian race instead of merely his own tribe. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and previous to that attended schools on the reservation.

The lecturer is only 22 years old and is a member of the Pikuti tribe of the larger Blackfoot group, whose reservation is in Montana. His grandfather was White Weasel, one of the most famous of Indian chiefs. He also has some French blood, accounting some what for his blue eyes. He is of more than medium height, slender, straight. He has the wide cheekbones, high bridged nose, and wide, firm mouth characteristic of his race.

Indian Women are Freer

In his discussion Eagle Plume also points out that his race is not so unfair toward its women as often represented. Although Indian women are charged with many duties the white man assumes for himself, he replies with the statement that long ago the women were a power in the councils of their tribes. No law could be changed without their consent, a power which he claims no white women held until a much later time.

Following his talk the Indian will be willing to answer any questions put by his audience. On many occasions that he has made this offer, he has spent nearly an hour in addition to his scheduled hour in making his answers.

HORT MAN GIVES TALK

Novel arrangements of flowers was the theme of a talk given by Paul R. Krone of the horticulture department before a group of students of the Home Economics division last Wednesday afternoon. He demonstrated how flowers should be arranged for tea rooms, large banquets, informal dinners, sideboards, and for ordinary decorative departments. He also discussed the choice of flower holders for different occasions.

You may honestly TAL all your friends that the Senior ball on Friday will be the biggest and best party of the year.

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A Journalistic Abortion: The Press Club

About four years ago there was a journalistic honorary at Michigan State, Pi Delta Epsilon, which included only editors and business managers and aimed to glorify campus publications by the display of keys. Then Pi Delta Epsilon ran amuck with the advent of its scandal sheet "Ezema," and the society died a natural death.

But journalistic interest was not dead, for within a year the Press Club had been organized to include more people and to do more work. With its inception the campus awaited the growth of writing and publishing not confined solely to the State News and Wolverine. They saw the development of high school press service, and approved of it. But they waited in vain for the appearance of a literary or humor magazine.

From the beginning, the Press Club seemed to appeal to all students who could write and who desired a connection with writers. There were some who had delusions of Bohemianism, the hangers-on from the era of the Quill Club; there were some who had seen picturesque movies depicting the adventures of star reporters; but most of them had only a desire to do some writing which might be printed.

Like most of their class, however, these would-be authors didn't care for any labor connected with their glory. They turned out in vast numbers for their annual Wolverine picture. And they turned out 100 per cent for the annual publications banquet—paid for by the State News. But they did no writing.

If there is any life in the Press Club at all we should like to see them publishing a magazine, either literary or humorous, or both. Jim Hughes, president of the club, could accomplish this by assigning work to his various colleagues and dropping those who didn't produce. The Press Club might then be a Press Club, not merely a State News byproduct.

The Postoffice In the Age of Speed

When the East Lansing postoffice was located on Grand River avenue and students looked in their boxes before each class and after each class, there was no mail problem. The place was ramshackle, but we got our mail.

Then the postoffice went modern. One of Jim Farley's pre-humorous monuments went up on Abbott Road, the box system was abolished, and the mail problem appeared.

With the delivery of mail to the various societies, frequent cases of mis-delivery have come to our attention. Either carelessness or a lack of familiarity with the Greek alphabet is the cause. If it is, it should have been corrected months ago.

But it is not a lack of familiarity with the Greek alphabet that results in mail being dropped on the street, in laundry bags being delivered back to the sender instead of sent to his home, in students having to find their own packages in the week-old litter at the postoffice.

There is no doubt that the postoffice is modern and replete with the latest trimmings. But it is less efficient than the pony express.

The Demon Machine

The retrogressive group which always laments the passing of the "good old days" when machines were unheard of and prosperity was, might be interested in the results of a study by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute covering the period from 1870 to 1930.

They might be surprised to learn that in that 60-year period the population of the United States increased 218 per cent while the gainfully employed increased 251 per cent.

At the beginning of the period, before the vast technological development, 32 per cent of the population were employed. Sixty years later 46 per cent were employed.

During the last half of that span, about 20,000,000 jobs were created. Furthermore, between 1920 and 1930 the 19 growing occupations gained almost three times as many workers as the 19 principal vanishing occupations lost.

Total wages were more than doubled since 1900 because of mass-production and other machine inventions which increased efficiency.

The retrogressive group may continue to lament, but the machine will stay. Man invented the machine to speed his progress, and the machine succeeded. Any attempt to abolish it now would be as sensible as a movement to revive the wearing of leopard skins.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

STATE DEFEATS WAYNE FENCERS

Capt. Szymke and Bombenek Lead in State Victory.

Through the outstanding performance of Captain Ted Szymke and Phil Bombenek, the fencing team of the Spartans polished off the swordsmen of Wayne university by the score of 10 to 7.

Szymke won all three of his foil bouts, while Bombenek likewise won three matches, two epee and one foil. State points were garnered mainly in the foils, which they won 6 to 3, and in the epee, likewise winning by a 3 to 1 margin. However, the Spartans suffered a 3-1 defeat in the sabre.

Next Thursday the State team journey to Ohio to engage in three contests. The team will leave on Thursday and will engage the teams of Ohio State, Wittenberg, and the University of Cincinnati. Those making the trip are Captain Ted Szymke, Phil Bombenek, Dave Buchette, Bill Ingleson, Aplina, Young, and Coate. If the State team fences up to the standard that it has in its previous meets, it should bring back a triple victory from the Ohio campaign. Playing as they have, it looks certain that the Spartans should come through to keep their outstanding record.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Student Club members are reminded to get their tickets for the semi-formal dance next Friday as soon as possible, since the attendance is limited and no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets will be sold in the club rooms of Peoples church.

Camera Club meets in Union tonight at 7 o'clock.

Teaser Guard will meet Thursday night following the Mortar Board lecture at the Bessemer Tavern.

Sigma Epsilon meeting tomorrow night in the Governor's room of the library at 7:30. J. B. Brown of Lansing will be the speaker.

Geogangur will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 312 of A. Hall. A. B. Larson of New York City will speak on his experiences in Dutch Guiana.

Elijah Detains Patton's Chorus So Bible Is Read

And Then Comes an Argument on His Nationality.

Why do so many non-musicians come to his chorus every Wednesday night when they get no credit for it? That was what Fred Patton, associate professor of music, wondered and last Wednesday night he asked them.

"We have a good time," most of them said, and some of them admitted they learned music.

"Well, you won't learn much music tonight," Patton answered solemnly. "For Elijah hasn't come yet. Oh Elijah, Elijah," he called in despair. "Where art thou, Elijah? I'll tell you what I think," he said. "He must have been delayed by the snow—it's delaying everybody else. Even a prophet couldn't get through these snowbanks," then picking up his Bible he announced:

Resents to Bible

"Since Elijah can't come to us, we'll read about him from the Holy Scriptures. Who knows how the seventeenth chapter of 1 Kings begins?"

Down front one brave minister's son volunteered:

"And Elijah, the Jezreelite . . . 'Wreck, but you have the right idea—only he was a Tishbite, the Jezreelite comes in later. Now, we'll have the reading of the Scriptures and we'll continue the reading of the Scriptures every Wednesday night until Elijah comes.'"

"Elijah," the oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdi, will be presented in the spring, according to Professor Patton, and it is the heaviest composition his chorus of 155 voices has yet attempted.

Other activities that have become annual affairs of the chorus are the May Morning Sing and participation in the Christmas and Armistice Day programs.

ADDITIONS AND CHANGES IN SCHEDULE SPRING TERM

| Dept. & Course Number | Section Number | Days | Hours | Room |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------|-------|---------------|
| Anatomy 105c | Addition 2 Lab | T-Th | 8-10 | Anat. |
| Art 121a | Addition 2 | M-W-F | 3-5 | 401 O. H. |
| 424 | Change to | M-W | 1-3 | 401 O. H. |
| 432 | Change to | F | 1-3 | 401 O. H. |
| Botany 103 | Addition 4 Lab | M-W | 3-5 | 14 Bot. |
| | Agon's | | | |
| Chem Engr. 420a | Addition 5 | Th | 2-5 | 102 K.C.L. |
| Chemistry 102 | Addition 6 Lab | T-Th | 1-4 | 202 K.C.L. |
| 201 | Addition 5 Lab | M-F | 8-10 | 308 K.C.L. |
| 217c | Addition 6 Lab | M-F | 1-2 | 308 K.C.L. |
| | Addition 4 Lab | T-Th-S | 8-10 | 329 K.C.L. |
| | Addition 5 Lab | M-W-F | 3-5 | 329 K.C.L. |
| Economics 216b | Addition 4 | M-W-F | 1-2 | 306 H. |
| 445b | Change to 1 | M-W-F | 8-9 | Bot. Lec. |
| | Change to 2 | M-W-F | 9-10 | Bot. Lec. |
| Elec Engr. 306bc | Change to 4a, 4c | M | 2-5 | 11 O. H. |
| 404a | Change to 3b | Th | 1-4 | 11 O. H. |
| English 205c | Change room to | | | Bot. Lec. |
| 210c | Change room to | | | Bot. Lec. |
| | 5 only | | | Discontinued |
| 805c | Change room to | | | Bot. Lec. |
| 305d | Change room to | | | Bot. Lec. |
| 312b | Change room to | | | 110 A. H. |
| Forestry 203a | Addition 2 Lec. | F | 1-2 | 27 For. |
| | Addition 3 Lab | T-Th | 10-12 | |
| | Addition 4 Lab | Th | 1-3 | |
| | | F | 8-10 | |
| 220 | Addition 2 Lec. | M-W | 1-2 | |
| | Addition 3 Lab | M | 8-10 | |
| | Addition 4 Lab | Th | 3-5 | |
| French 202c | Addition 3 only | M-W-F | 3-4 | 1 S. |
| 202d | 1 only | Discontinued | | |
| German 101c | Addition 6 | M-T-W-Th-F | 11-12 | 103 A. H. |
| | Addition 7 | M-T-W-Th-F | 7-9 | 121 Phys. |
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SPORTCASTER

By AL THEILER

In a recent court game between So. California and Stanford the Trojans walked over the Indians in a five win Hank Lunsett. Stanford forward, made 13 points which was half of his team's total. The Indians offered the reason for their defeat—they claimed that Lunsett was used only as a feeder and seldom took shots at the basket. There's no telling how many points he would have made if the coach would have let him take a couple of shots now and then.

The mat team at Kansas university was disbanded for the season and the remaining meets on the schedule cancelled. The reason was that head of the squad ran into scholastic difficulties.

Verne again—with Cunningham just an also ran. Floor Cunningham—he has to take a two-year defeat from a man who is breaking the world record.

Pitt, one of the best court fives in the east, and even in first place in their conference. The Carnegie Tartans happen to be holding that spot. They kept it last week even though they ran into two defeats. What kind of basketball do they play out there?

This Marquette freshman we mentioned some time ago. The colored boy from Cleveland . . . and the high jumper—Burke is the lad's name. He competed in the games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night—jumped 6 feet 8 and 15/16 inches to tie Cornelius Johnson for first place. Not bad for a frosh.

Hearst-inspired charges that communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

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COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS TO CLASH

Hillsdale and Hope Colleges to Be Met by Women Debaters.

Debating the same question that has been occupying them since the beginning of the year, the women's varsity debate squads are meeting the varsity squads from two more colleges this week.

Tonight at Howling High School, Lucie Barrett, Hazel SAKOZKA and Jeanne Deukema are debating the varsity squads from Hillsdale College, while Theima Bishop and Jennie Deukema will journey to Lowell High School Thursday to meet the varsity squad from Hope College in debate.

The question is: Resolved, That Congress shall be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court.

Of the eight Michigan colleges represented by varsity debate squads in the 4 league debates at Kalamazoo last Saturday, every one lost 1-0 and won two. In the five varsity debate contests, the negative team composed of Jeanne Deukema and Theima Bishop won from both Michigan State Normal and from Western State Teachers College, though they were defeated by the Northern State Teachers College.

Lois Keener and Barbara Trantner, of the Spartan affirmative team, lost to Calvin College, although they won from Albion College.

Twenty out of 57 universities and colleges recently report that they maintain motion-picture service for about 3,000 other schools. An additional allotment of \$10,000,000 to the NYA has been given governmental approval.

CO-EDS EARN WIN IN FENCING MATCH

University of Detroit Team Beaten, 8-7.

In a close battle last Saturday afternoon Michigan State's co-ed fencing team won an eight to seven victory over the University of Detroit. Five girls from here went to Detroit for this meet, the first girls intercollegiate match this year.

The two teams were almost evenly matched, and the score was tied until the last bout, when with the bouts seven to seven and the score four-all Katherine Harrison made the final touch, winning both the bout and the match for State.

MEN'S DEBATE SQUAD TO HOLD RADIO FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

News F. C. Prophet, geograph department, 3:30 p. m.—Forum discussion—Euthanasia—Shall It Be Legal? Men's varsity debate squad 4:10 p. m.—Music

4:15 p. m.—Science news of the week

THURSDAY

8:00 a. m.—Rising Sun Melodies

12:00 noon—Farm service hour. Weather, markets, interesting facts about the life of a Milk Bottle. T. H. Broughton, dairy husbandry department.

1:00 p. m.—Musical interlude

1:10 p. m.—Survey of English Literature. E. P. Lawrence, English department.

2:00 p. m.—WKAR Ensemble

2:30 p. m.—Man and His Environment—Some Bacteria Useful to Man. W. L. Mailman, bacteriology department.

2:45 p. m.—Book review, Jackson Towne, librarian

3:00 p. m.—Music

3:15 p. m.—The Purchase and Care of Electrical Equipment. M. M. Coy, electrical engineering department.

3:30 p. m.—History in the Making—America. E. B. Lyon, history department.

3:45 p. m.—Esther Mastrovito, soprano.

4:00 p. m.—Campus Opinion—The Inquiring Reporters.

4:15 p. m.—Tea Time Harmon.

4:30 p. m.—Teachers' Hour—How Michigan Aids and Serves

Its Physically Handicapped Children and Adults, John J. Lee, Michigan state department of public instruction.

FRIDAY

6:00 a. m.—Rising Sun Melodies

12:00 noon—Farm service hour. Weather, markets, Garden and Orchard Insects, entomology department.

1:00 p. m.—Planning and remodeling Farm Buildings, C. H. Jefferson, agricultural engineering department.

1:30 p. m.—Waltz melodies.

1:45 p. m.—Extracted Honey Production, R. H. Kelly, horticulture department.

2:00 p. m.—WKAR Ensemble.

2:30 p. m.—Dessert Suggestions Made From Cake, Katherine Hart, home economics division.

2:45 p. m.—The Script Behind the Manuscript, Joseph E. Creighton, Michigan department of state.

3:00 p. m.—Norman Holben, baritone.

3:15 p. m.—Adventures Abroad—From Exeter to Edinburgh (4). W. R. Lewis, botany department.

3:30 p. m.—Rural Sociology, J. F. Thaden, sociology department.

4:00 p. m.—Music

4:10 p. m.—The Campus Reporter, Jack Parker.

4:20 p. m.—Spartan Sports in Review, Harry Wismer.

4:30 p. m.—Music

4:45 p. m.—Governor's Hour—Hon. Frank D. Fitzgerald, governor of Michigan.

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Sportorials

STATE TEAMS WIN 4, LOSE 3 ENGAGEMENTS

By HARRY WISMER Sports Editor

Spartan Cagers Win Final as Swimmers Split in Cleveland

MAT MEN DROP MEET TO W. & L.

Daubert Smiles as His Squad Goes Record Mad

U. OF M. TRACK TEAM DEFEATS STATE, 59-36

This week holds little in the way of sport fare for the Spartan fans...

White and Rolen Work Well at Forwards in Season's Final at Milwaukee.

Natators Edge Out Case, But Drop Meet to Western Reserve Team.

Jacob and Murdock Score Only State Victories.

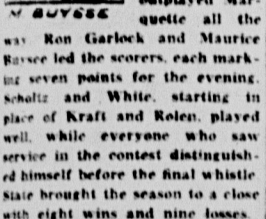
Swimmers Go on Breaking Records; Only Three Marks Remain For Squad to Swim Against.

Spartans Gird for Marquette Meet Saturday With Brighter Outlook.

into shape after a late start. In the two-mile Gerard Bosa...

Basketball Team Wins

Closing a rather disastrous season in Milwaukee last Saturday night, Ben Van Alstyne men...



W. BUYSSE

NUMEROUS FOULS ARE CALLED BY OFFICIALS

Michigan State college basketball team rang down the curtain on the 1935-36 cage campaign...

WAYNE U. NEXT FOR SWIMMERS TOMORROW

Coach "Jake" Daubert's swimming team returned to East Lansing Sunday after breaking even in two meets in Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington and Lee Swing was only a college wheeze set to music to the natives of the Red Cedar...

By AL THRELLER

If you happened to be walking through the corridors of the gymnasium lately, and passed a little short fellow with a wide grin on his face...

FRESHMAN CAGERS CONQUER JACKSON

Yearlings Close Season With No Losses.

Whipping Jackson Junior College, 40-28, last Friday, Michigan State's freshman basketball finished the 1936 season with a record of six consecutive victories.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Although defeated 59-36 by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Friday night, Michigan State's track team today faced the remainder of the season with a brighter outlook.

Dennis is Standout Outstanding of the State's performances Friday was Charles Dennis...

Track Team Loses to Michigan

Traveling down to Ann Arbor and the Yost Field House last Friday night, Coach Ralph Young's track team took it on the chin...



E. ROLEN

In defeating the Case swimmers, the Spartans broke one pool record and pushed a Case man to a new record...

Captain Rolen Thomas tied up Frank Teske in the number two debate and the Generals were tied. Thereafter, up to the 165-pound affair, the Generals made a clean sweep...

It's been a long time since Jake has had any reason to be pleased. In recent years, in fact, since 1927 when he first came here...

The 1936 edition of the State swimming team is one of the best in Spartan history. Jake foresaw this fact early last fall when his men were in the first stages of their training...

The meet, which was run off in the fast time of one hour and five minutes, produced several unexpected results. State's anticipated power in the distance events was non-existent...

Bill Smith in the shot put and Wade Allan, high jumper, accounted for State's other wins.

King's Frosh Shine

Tom King's freshman squad came through last Friday evening to defeat Jackson Junior College in their final contest of the year.

The Spartans led comfortably at the half and took on added impetus as the action waxed hotter. The Hilltoppers, floundering in the wake of the clicking Spartans...

The heavy and haul crew will be idle this week after the Chicago University match was cancelled for last night. The next home meet will be with Cornell College on March 7.

Then Daubert sent Bill Bell back again Wednesday night for a try at the 50-yard free style mark, and he came in under the wire...

It all started in that Michigan meet. Of course, Jake knew that the Wolverines wouldn't hesitate in the match here, but he was more than pleased when Bill Bell splashed his way to the first Spartan victory over the Wolverines in a decade.

In all the only records left standing are the 440 and 220 free style and back stroke events. When this season is over, there will be employment for several men over in the pool...

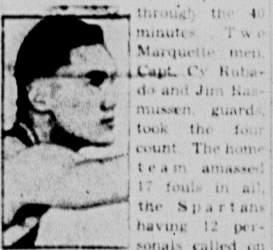
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Bachman Heard Over WKAR

Charlie Bachman, head football coach of the fighting Spartans, was interviewed over the college station...



R. GARLOCK

It was the last game in a Michigan State uniform for Curtis White, who has been plugging on the varsity for three years...

The scoring was evenly divided with the Spartans. Garlock led with 7, along with Buysse who took a seven as well.

Records were broken right and left in a meet with the freshmen, but it remained for the Cincinnati meet to really get things under way.

Deriving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

HOLD BOXING BOUTS

First round bouts in the annual Michigan State college boxing tournament were run off in the gym this afternoon.

Official: Travnicek, referee: Hedden.

Winners will represent State in dual meets with Loyola University and University of Wisconsin later in the year.

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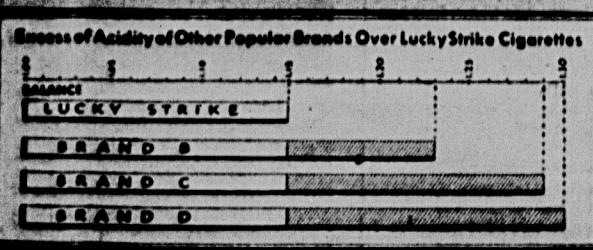
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Largest Grand March of Season Features Annual Military Ball In Masonic Temple Last Friday

Climaxed by the largest and most impressive grand march of the season's parties, the Military Ball Friday night in the Masonic Temple was true to its tradition of being the most brilliant ball of the year. The trim dress uniforms of the men, the cannon and military equipment on either side of the orchestra and the huge American eagle poised over the glittering letters R. O. T. C. and a tall "U. S." at the back of the stage all gave the party a martial air.

Nearly 300 couples stood at attention at the end of the grand march while the orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner and two helmeted soldiers raised the United States flag as the men saluted. They were followed by two more helmeted soldiers on the other side of the orchestra raised the Michigan State college flag while the orchestra played the Alma Mater. The music was from Dixie Hunter's orchestra from Cleveland.

Rock Leads Grand March
Leading the grand march with Capt. Carl Den Rock was Betty Thomson of Lansing, a student at the University of Michigan. Next in order came the five robed sororities in whose honor the party was held. Margaret Brown, honorary colonel, Kay Woodlock, artistic sponsor, Lucille Rovick, musical sponsor, Grace Smith, infantry sponsor and Dorothy Delany, band sponsor. Betty Thomson wore white crepe with a wide sash of gold cloth which fell in front and formed two floating panels to the floor. Her crown, which made Margaret Brown's gown, and in her blond hair she wore a twist of the material of her gown and dark green velvet. The top of Margaret's dress was very full and full of the material came from the front and back and were caught at the shoulders with loops. Diagonal rows of ribbons extended from the back of her dress at the waist to the feet.

Kay Woodlock wore white ribbed crepe made in a Grecian style very long so that the crepe draped around her legs in the front. Bands of crimson and brown stones held the folds of cloth together to make shoulder straps. Lucille Rovick was in silver brocade satin made with a quilted border effect in the back. Ivory and green bordered with white Grace Smith's dress. This gown was distinguished by a huge butterfly bow in the back and deep gathers in front of the neck to make folds in the material, stand up high. Dorothy Delany wore white brocade with a sweeping train. Her guest was Forest Lane, Betty's war. Dan Patton, Kay's war. Dick Coombs, Lucille's, Kay's, Stinesliffe, and Grace's, Kurt Warman.

Other Gowns Also Attract
One of the most stunning gowns in the Military Ball was that worn by Louise Dobson who was the guest of Jim Lewis. Louise wore a swirling, scaled, multi-colored blue and silver material over a white crepe skirt and a silver belt and silver sandals. The train was high front and back with a stand-up ruffle of black. Jane Allen was striking in a buildy figured crepe.

Besides the Military Ball on Friday night was the Women's Building dance at the Union hall. The first Independent Men's dance in the

West Mary Mayo
The West Mary Mayo winter party was held on Thursday, February 26. Vivian Knepp, the social chairman, has announced the following committees: entertainment—Florida Wenzel, chairman, with the assistance of Lee Metzger, Mary Matthes, Kay Deven, Marie Carter, Margaret Combs, Margaret Mason, and Margaret Vasser. Reception—Elizabeth Wilcox, chairman, assisted by Rachel Nies, Gladys Armstrong, Judy Morrison, Marie Hasebrouk, Tom Hill, Bertha Robinson, Homer Rogers, Edwina Casper, Anne Nakolinson, Chloea Smith, Tommy Towner who turned the music, and the theme of the party will be the popular Long View idea presented through clever decorating of the room.

East Mary Mayo
The East Mary Mayo girls are sponsoring a Long View dinner this Thursday night. The room guests of the girls will be asked to dinner and there will be dancing until 11 o'clock. Betty Pinner, assistant social chairman, is in charge.

Women's Building
On Friday evening, February 27, the Women's Building held its winter term party in the Union hall. The following were chairman of the various committees: general chairman, Dorcas Fuller, chairman, decorations, Evelyn Heineboeck, tickets, Ethel Krebs, orchestra, Betty Ross, invitations, Helen Wilson. The theme of the affair was George Washington's birthday with the traditional cherry tree the center of attention. Fergie's orchestra provided the dance program.

Phi Chi Alpha
Phi Chi Alpha held their winter formal in the Little Theater last Saturday night. The evening began with dinner at Spady's followed by dancing to the music of Frankie Fringie. Guests for the evening were Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marst, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marobay, Prof. and Mrs. Wildon, Dr. Darrington and Henry Malcomson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their winter formal in the form of a dinner dance at the Hotel Olds last Saturday night. The music was furnished by Bill Porter and his orchestra. Guests for the party were James Crowe of Detroit, Bruno Nagurski of the Chicago Bears, Joe Zello also of the Chicago Bears, Bob Monnett, associated with the Green Bay Packers, from Bucyrus, O., Ralph Beccor of Marine City, and Walter Murray of Detroit.

Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
The remaining intramural volleyball games will be played on the following schedule:
Wed. Feb. 26, at 7:15 P. M. Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.
Wed. Feb. 26, at 7:45 P. M. Chi Omega vs. Independent Y.
Mon. Mar. 2, at 5:10 P. M. Independent Y. vs. Independent X.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Red Dreeman's orchestra supplied the music for the winter formal which was given last Saturday night in the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Huppert and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canfield.

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Plans are being made for the winter formal to be held in the Little Theater on March 27. The patrons will be Prof. Win Haber of the economics department and Dean Gilmer of the veterinary science department.

Alpha Xi Delta
Beulah Witterson of Grand Rapids and Marguerite Collins of Grand Rapids were guests of the chapter house. Carl Baum Jackson, Ralph Bill Toledo, O. Albert Meadows, Detroit, and Stanley Corbett, Plymouth.

Delta Chi
L. R. Giel of the journalism department was the speaker at the regular meeting Monday night. Garnet Murphy, Alpena, has been a guest at the house this week.

Eletic
Ed Cramer and Ned Lilly were weekend guests.

Farm House
Mr. Pythagoras of the farm crop department was a dinner guest at the house on Sunday.

Hermian
The winter formal was given at the Union on Saturday night. The patrons were Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wink. Faculty guests present at the party were President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Dicks, Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Kohn. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke of Toledo, O., and Dr. Johnson of Lansing.

Phi Kappa Tau
The Phi Kappa Tau will hold their winter formal at the Masonic Temple Saturday, February 28. The music will be furnished by Red Dreeman and his orchestra.

Alpha Chi Omega
Mrs. Bell, from Chi City, Penn., the national inspector, will visit the local Alpha Chi chapter Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Lou Arnold and Mary Thort were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma house.

Alpha Omicron Phi
Jeanne O'Dell of Eaton Rapids was pledged Wednesday night.

An open meeting for representatives of other sororities was held Monday night at which Miss Beatrice Grant was speaker.

Dorothy Rundle was a week-end guest.

Alpha Phi
Formal initiation was held Saturday night for the following girls: Eleanor Hurd, Frances Patch, Alma Somers, Betty Burt, Margaret Buzzard, Betty Harris, Katherine Dwellie, Linda Evans, Barbara Smith, and Dorothy Tillmans. A formal banquet was held at the Hotel Olds following the initiation.

Isabel Beckett of Bay City was pledged.

Chi Omega
The following alumnae were at the Chi Omega house this week-end for the formal party: Jane McClellan, Harriet Kurta, Ethel LaFolise, Gertrude Rodney, Mary Kaddor, and Helen Sutton.

Friday, the following girls were pledged: Jane Shaw, East Lansing, George Ann Shaw, East Lansing, and Helen Kowalski, Detroit.

Kappa Delta
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active Monday night at an Art's Fair party.

Koshes will be entertained tomorrow night at a "College Party."

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State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Freshman Love"

With Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh and Warren Hull.

There is an all star cast of fine comedians in the picture, headed by Frank McHugh, he of the goofy laugh, who plays the part of a college covey coach who falls down on his job because the old-fashioned college president insists on too high scholastic standards. McHugh joins forces with the president's daughter, a part played by Patricia Ellis, in concocting a plot to get some real carmen in the crew the next year.

Pat flirts her way into the hearts of several famous carmen from other colleges and persuades them to go to her school the next year. Serious complications arise through each thinking that she is in love with him only and through the fact that her father endorses his rule of throwing them out if they can not pass their exams.

Warren Hull, famous radio singer, has the role of one of the

Girl Basketeers Play At Battle Creek Sunday

Twelve girls, accompanied by Miss Marie Paul, the coach, and Esther Clark, the manager, went to Battle Creek last Saturday for a basketball playday in which five schools competed.

Battle Creek, Western State, Ypsilanti, and Central State were boys Miss Ellis' camp. Joe Cawthorne plays the part of Hull's father, a wealthy business man.

George E. Stone has a humorous role that of a coxswain who drives his crew to victory by the rhythm of music. Mary Tress and Alma Lloyd are coxswain and fellow conspirators of the president's daughter.

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SWIMMERS SPLIT IN CLEVELAND

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