

## Insurance Director To Be Main Speaker At Meet This Week

John C. Ketcham to Address Meeting of Junior Farmers in Gym Thursday Night.

### GALLUP TO PRESENT ORATORICAL PRIZES

Judging Contests, Forums, Lectures, and Demonstrations Planned for Annual Event.

By HARVEY HARRINGTON

Rural high school boys will get two days of intensive training in their chosen field during Junior Farmers' week, Thursday and Friday, B. A. Walpole, chairman, announced today.

More than 2,600 high school students will attend the two-day convention, it is reported. The Future Farmers of America, a national organization for high school students in agricultural high schools, will hold its state convention these two days.

To Award Winners

The Hon. John C. Ketcham, state insurance commissioner, will be the speaker at the main convention held in the college gymnasium Thursday night. President J. S. Shaw will introduce him.

Dean E. L. Anthony, of the agricultural division, is the chairman of the evening.

The Manton Corn Crokers, a music orchestra comprised of high school students, will also entertain at this convention, as will the Michigan State college band. F. C. Gallup, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, will present the awards to the winners of the state speech contest, and the winner will deliver his oration at this time.

Illustrated lectures, forums, and judging contests are scheduled to take up the rest of the time of the students while here. Grain judging in Ag Hall, and livestock judging in the demonstration hall, will take up the principal part of the program for Thursday morning.

In addition to these contests, several lectures and demonstrations are being held at this time.

Herbert to Speak

"How Forests Serve" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by P. A. Herbert, professor.

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## SENIOR DANCES LISTED MONDAY IN CLASS PLANS

Colina Warns Students About Tardiness in Getting Fittings of Caps and Gowns.

### CARNIVAL IS SHAPING

Arguing for Professional Entertainers; Swingout and Lantern Night Are Other Class Activities.

With the naming of Joe Buzolitz as chairman of the Senior dance tomorrow night in the Union ballroom, arrangements are complete for the first of a series of four Wednesday night Senior dances.

Fergie will play for this first party and Nate Fry has been named as the band for the party of May 13. Co-eds have 12 o'clock permission for the traditional dances. Dick Colina, senior president, announced.

Sid Wagner, Don Wiseman, and Bob Allman will serve under Joe Buzolitz at the May 6 party. Committee members for the later dances haven't been announced.

Guest Exception-Made

As has been the custom in other years, attendance at the senior parties will be limited to class members. Exception will be made to this rule for those men who wish to bring girls not restricted by permission rules. Expenses of the parties will be taken from the class funds. No admission will be charged.

Plans for more senior activities were disclosed when Colina announced the dates for the Swingout and Lantern Night.

Senior Swingout will be held on June 8 in front of the college library. This annual occasion is marked by the senior march around the campus and the traditional swings hung from campus trees. Senior men will swing the graduating co-eds.

Give Play June 10

Co-eds, too, will have their special feature event. Lantern night is set for May 7. At this time senior girls will pass the lanterns to undergraduate co-eds.

On June 10 Professor King will present the senior play and the

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## GROUP ELECTS DEBATE COACH

McMonagle Re-elected President of Michigan Speech Society.

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Installation of new S. W. L. officers will take place at the annual banquet of the organization to be held Thursday evening, May 7, at 6:30 in the private dining room at Sandy's.

## WALDO TO SPEAK AT SWL BANQUET

L. P. Waldo of the English department will discuss current plays in New York.

The meeting is open to non-members as well as to members. Tickets are 60c to non-members and 35c to paid members of Spartan Women's League.

Sport Shirts, 75c to \$2.00. Hurd's

## Make Hay While The Sun Shines

Apparently intent upon turning Michigan State's spacious front yard into a first class hay field, the building and grounds department applied fertilizer to it in such un-tying quantities that the turf grew fast and verdant this spring.

It seems that an agricultural spreader was used, and deposited rows of fertilizer at seven-inch intervals—so that some of the Kentucky blue grass raced like on Bold Venture at the derby—and the rest didn't catch up, like Brevity.

## U. OF M. OFFERS ANNUAL PLAYS

lan Keith to Play Hamlet; Season Will Open May 18

Entering its seventh annual season, the Ann Arbor Dramatic Festival, to be presented for five weeks from May 18 through June 20 in the Lydia Mendelsohn theatre at Ann Arbor, has been announced by Robert Henderson, director of the festival.

Opening the season on May 18 will be Edward Wood's current New York success, "Label." It will be presented in Ann Arbor while it is still running on Broadway, and the Ann Arbor production, by arrangement with Gilbert Miller, will be the first in America outside of New York.

"Label" will be followed by Ivo Novello's comedy, "Party," which centers around famous theatrical personalities such as Thalia, Bankhead and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and introduces songs and dancing. "Party" will be presented in Ann Arbor from May 23 through May 29.

The third production will bring Ian Keith to Ann Arbor from Hollywood, where he is now completing "Mary of Scotland" with Katharine Hepburn. Keith will play the title role in "Hamlet," which will play from May 30 through June 3 with a special Sunday night performance on May 31. Estelle Winwood will appear as Queen Gertrude and Whitford Kane as the First Grave-digger. Miss Winwood and Mr. Kane are to play these roles in the Leslie Howard production of "Hamlet" in New York next fall. Costumes for the Ann Arbor production have been designed by Norman-Bel Geddes.

"Hamlet" will be followed by Miss Winwood in John Van Druten's "The Daffodil Side," her recent New York success, playing from June 4 through June 9.

Another of this year's Broadway successes, "Parnell," will be given from June 10 through June 15. One of the leading contenders for the Pulitzer prize this year, it is the romantic love story of the great Irish patriot and his love for Katie O'Shea as dramatized by Elsie Schaeffer.

The final play of the Dramatic Festival at Ann Arbor will be the longest play on Broadway, "Night of January 16," playing from June 16 through June 20 at Ann Arbor.

## PLANS DISCUSSED FOR BIRD SCHOOL

Plan Summer Course at Kellogg Sanctuary Near Augusta.

Plans for a summer school at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Augusta were discussed Saturday when Professors S. E. Crowe, summer school director, and H. R. Hunt, of the zoology department, visited the sanctuary and conferred with Dr. M. D. Purdie, director of the Kellogg reserve.

At the summer school, a rather comprehensive series of courses in zoology, botany, and entomology will be given.

Associate professor of zoology, J. W. Stack, will direct all activities of the school.

Classwork will be held in the Kellogg consolidated school where lecture and class rooms will be provided. Excellent laboratory facilities will also be available in the same building.

Most field work will be done on the Kellogg farm which is a part of the college property, but the entire bird sanctuary and an adjacent forest tract will also be used.

All persons interested in the summer school may see either Mr. Stack or Professor Crowe for more complete information.

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## LAING TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION DAY EXERCISES

Commencement Program Will Be Held Monday, June 15, President's Office Announces.

### SPEAKER CHICAGO DEAN

Dr. Edwin W. Bishop Named to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, June 14.

Dr. Edwin W. Bishop, dean of the division of humanities and professors of Latin at the University of Chicago, will be the commencement speaker this year, according to an announcement made yesterday from the office of President Robert S. Shaw.

The commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 15, in demonstration hall.

At the same time, it was announced that Dr. Edwin W. Bishop, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Lansing, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Sunday, June 14.

Laing Also Editor

Dean Laing, who is general editor of the University of Chicago Press, will speak on "The General and the Special in Education."

"After graduating from the University of Toronto in 1891, Dean Laing received his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins university. He then became a lecturer in Latin literature at Bryn Mawr college, where he remained from 1893 to 1899, when he went to the University of Chicago.

## NEW RELIGIOUS HEADS ELECTED

John Sangster Installed as Sunday Services; Several Campus Groups Represented.

Pledging themselves to "follow the principles exemplified in the life of the Great Teacher" and to work in hearty cooperation with all groups who are intent upon securing a better world, the new members of the Religious Council of the Peoples church were installed during the morning services Sunday morning, May 3.

Cara Jean Sanford, retiring president of Religious Council introduced the new president, John Sangster, who in turn presented the other officers and members of the council. These officers are: Helen Ryerse, vice-president; Mary Barden, secretary; and Bob Bessey and Chris Nelson, student elders.

The members of the council are: Jean Ballard, president of Y. W. C. A.; Virginia McBride, president of Campus Girls' Assembly; Roger B. Wilcox, president of the Students' Christian Union; John Taylor, president of Y. M. C. A.; Dick Bird, president of Spartan 'Y' Forum; and Dale Granger, president of Student club.

After their introduction to the congregation the new council members each presented the officers of their organizations, and all of them repeated the pledge in unison.

## HOME EC SENIORS SIGNED FOR JOBS

16 Girls Already Have Positions for Next Year.

Sixteen senior girls of the Home Economics department are already definitely placed in teaching positions, according to latest information received by Mrs. Marie D. Byers of the department of home economics education.

Following are the names of the girls and the towns in which they will teach home economics:

Ada Mary Button, Bad Axe; Frances Derbyshire, Harrisville; Marian Erwin, Tremont; Eleanor Koenig, Flint; Betty Lentz, Muir; Margaret Landke, Middleville; Alice Jane Miller, St. Johns; Catherine Rothney, Quincy; Cara Jean Sanford, Olivet; Leora Smith, Gladwin; Irene Thaler, Goodrich; Alice Thompson, Lawton; Wilma Wagenvoort, Petoskey; Frances Wilson, Fowlerville; Mary Louise Young, Bath; Doris Reber, Monroe.

## PROMINENT MEN ATTEND PRINCETON CONFERENCE

Princeton, N. J. (ACP)—Seven prominent men in national affairs have accepted invitations to speak at the first annual public affairs conference, to be held here May 8 and 9, under the auspices of the Yale News, the Harvard Crimson, and the Daily Princetonian.

## PITT VETERAN RETIRES

Pittsburgh (ACP)—Charging "irrational authority," Dr. Wynnand M. Parrish, for twelve years head of the department of public speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, announced last week that he had refused reappointment.

Dismissal of Richard Murphy, coach of the debating team, despite the fact that his work was satisfactory, was given as the reason for Dr. Parrish's action.

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## Gov. Fitzgerald Will Greet Delegates At First Session Of Model League Assembly

First Meeting Will Open in Senate Chambers of Capitol at 11 O'clock Friday Morning.

### ANN ARBOR PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Luncheon, Committee Meetings, Dance to Complete Program for First Day of Annual Meet.

Gov. Frank B. Fitzgerald and Pres. R. S. Shaw will welcome delegates to the ninth annual Model League of Nations Assembly when the first plenary session opens Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Senate chambers of the state capitol at Lansing. More than 200 students from 20 colleges in Michigan are expected to take part in the session.

The outstanding feature of the program for the week-end is the banquet Friday night at the Union ballroom, where the delegates to the Model League will be addressed by J. Halston Hayden, who recently gave up his position as vice-governor of the Philippines under Frank Murphy to become a professor of political science at the University of Michigan. Following the banquet will be an all-college dance at the Union. All the meetings are open to the public.

Elmer Ferrin, president of the local International Relations club, which is sponsoring the Model League of Nations Assembly here, will act as secretary general of the assembly.

Following the first plenary session at the capitol, Friday noon there will be a luncheon at the Union and then the delegates will go to their committee meetings in various buildings on the campus. At 4 o'clock all the members of the Assembly will convene in the lecture room of the horticultural building for a report of the Permanent Mandates commission.

After the report there will be discussion by the delegates as to whether the mandate system should be continued or not.

The Saturday morning program includes final sessions of the committees, the second plenary session where there will be reports of the committees, recommendations and resolutions adopted, and a luncheon Saturday noon at the Union, at which there will be a report of the Model League assembly.

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## MORTAR BOARD INITIATES REVEAL MANY INTERESTS

All Five Agree That Greatest Thrill Came During Tapping Ceremony Last Friday Morning; Activities Cover All Fields.

By BEVERLY SMITH

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## FALK IS NAMED FOR '39 FROLIC

Popular Detroit Orchestra is Signed Up by Frosh to Play May 22.

It was announced today by John Garland, chairman of the Frosh Frolic music committee, that the rhythm of "Mike Falk and his 16-piece collegiate band have been chartered for the annual freshman spring formal, which will be held in the demonstration hall on May 22.

Final arrangements for the services of Mike Falk and his Collegians came as the culmination of many efforts on the part of the band committee and C. Q. Wilkins, M. S. C. treasurer. The band is an excellent choice, as Mike's novelty selections have proven popular at many leading college and university parties of the Midwest, as well as around Detroit.

Falk will feature three lovely solo singers when he makes his appearance at the Frosh Frolic.

With the band definitely signed, the Frolic committees have as yet to choose a moderate admission price and the decoration motif of their party. This will be accomplished at the general committee meeting tomorrow evening, it was announced by the Freshman Frolic chairman, Gordon Publow.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR MAY REPAST

Tickets Go on Sale for Breakfast to be Held May 9th.

## McGUIRE TO TALK ON FOREIGN FOODS

"Foreign Foods" will be the subject of a talk by Miss McGuire of Merrill-Palmer school, speaker at the general meeting of the Home Economics club tonight.

The meeting, at 7:30, will be held in the Little Theatre of the Home Economics building and is open to non-members on payment of ten cents.

Miss McGuire spoke here last year and aroused so much interest that she is returning by popular request again tonight. Her talk will be illustrated with a demonstration of the foreign foods that are the subject of the meeting.

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One of them likes animals and the out-of-doors; another likes tennis; one enjoys swimming; another drawing; and still another playing the piano for his own amusement," as she herself modestly put it. In short, the new Mortar Board members find time to slip away from the rush of activities now and then and relax.

Jean Ballard, now president of Mortar Board, is an East Lansing girl and attended high school here. She is majoring in sociology and is interested in scout work. In her work in Y. W. C. A., Wolverine, S. W. L., and Panteleonic Council, Jean has discovered that no one of these activities has been more fun than the other. As for hobbies, she chooses tennis or reading. Asked what sort of people she likes best, Jean replied, "Why, I'm just like everyone else. I guess, I like anyone who is friendly." Her greatest thrill in college came Friday morning, she said.

## FOOTBALL DOESN'T PAY

Detroit (ACP)—"The worst thing that ever happened to Centre college," was the way Dr. Charles J. Turck, president, explained the famous victory of the "Praying Colonies" over Harvard's 1921 football team.

Only 32 of the 134 freshmen attracted to the college as a result of the victory stayed to graduate, President Turck said, and the students' balance, as well as the townspeople's, was completely upset.

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An out-board motor race, a live-rook-fight, and fancy diving by two of the Green Splash members will also be features of the program. Candies, colored lights, balloons, palms, and other decorations will contribute to making this the most colorful pageant ever put on by Green Splash. Admission is twenty-five cents per person.

There will be swimming after the performance for all who care to swim, and for those who have late permission.

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Why State?

The lead question asked students at a recent WKAR broadcast was "why did you come to Michigan State?" In this broadcast, in and effort to find the reason why students chose State rather than some smaller college, Jack Parker asked these questions: "Why did you come to State, a large school, rather than go to a small college?" "What do you think are the advantages of a larger school?" "How many students do you think that you know on the campus?" "Do you think there is any advantage in knowing a multitude of students, for social and cultural reasons?"

According to student answers, most of us came here because we had a brother or a sister or a friend at State. Some were drawn by the beautiful campus and others by the facilities for education. Still others pointed out that "a great institution, state supported, can be attended at less cost."

The advantages seen by most State students were two: the small tuition and living expenses and the corresponding advantages of an excellent faculty and educational facilities.

Most of those interviewed felt that they knew from 25 to 50 per cent of the students here. Expressed in numbers, this would represent about 3,000 individuals, including professors and officials. They saw no advantage in knowing 200 or 300 students as well as a small college student knows his campus associates.

The interviews disclosed some reasons why students have chosen State rather than a smaller college. Still much is left unexplained in a survey of more than 4,000 students.

State has gained a reputation among colleges in scholastic competition and achievement. Many of the professors here are recognized as authorities in their fields. Then too, the football team has been doing a pretty fair sort of a job these last few seasons. There's something about a winning football team that gives a school color and makes it an attraction to many who would otherwise not be interested.

Most of the states in the Union are represented here, and so are several foreign countries. Puran Dhariwal came to this country ten years ago. His companion of the trip was Sinha, connected with the League of Nations, secretary of the British Labor party and an exile from India. Sinha is now at the University of Chicago and Dhariwal attends State.

Until recently, the Li brothers were here. Dr. Foo of St. Johns brought them over from China for education. Now Foo is sending his own son and daughter to China for their college work. Yes, funny people, these Chinese. Chow was from China too. A major in the Chinese army, he was sent over by the government to get his masters in political science at Michigan State.

State is growing. During the last four years, more Michigan freshmen have entered at State than at U. M. Years ago they called it a "cow-college," but State has grown to University proportions and is still gaining fast.—R. A. Y.

Education for Marriage

A. W. S. is contemplating a short series of lectures on sex and marriage for senior women—an effort to provide some instruction in preparation for one of the most important steps in life.

Admittedly inadequate for the purpose in time and content, this must represent but a gesture, a last minute one at that, in giving what four years of so-called education has failed to provide.

Why not a real course in marriage for Michigan State men and women? Why not admit that the cause of failure in marriage is ignorance of facts, which, while comparatively simple in themselves, are rarely treated frankly.

Senior courses in marriage represent a step in the right direction, but they aren't enough. Sex knowledge must be taught to freshmen. Senior year is at least four years too late for the average student, not that seniors know everything—not by a long way!

Someone will chirp up with the brilliant statement that "sex instruction is given in freshmen lectures." Yes, but how? The girls' lectures should start where they now leave off. Plain language should be used, with an explanation behind every statement. Most undergraduate students are bluffing when they pretend adequate knowledge of sex.

The men's physical education lectures, aside from being inadequate at present, should be treated seriously. We need more instructors with the "intestinal fortitude" to put the subject across seriously, without making a joke of it.

Two courses dealing directly or indirectly with marriage are given on this campus. True, they are more or less disguised under the imposing title of "Social Problems of the Family" or "Family Relations" at the most. The fact is that these courses do not attract many students. Why aren't they among the most popular courses on the curriculum?

If the courses now offered in preparation for marriage are worth while at all, why not give them the publicity they deserve? Other schools are establishing classes in marriage education and making no secret of the fact. Why not get modern here and take the lead in preparing our students for success and happiness in the marriage relations?

A. W. S. is to be commended in its efforts to instruct the girls. Why not go further and open the class to senior men and promote exchange of opinions between the sexes?—R. L. H.

On Digging Divots

With the golfing proclivities of the average student moving into athletic dominance these days, the question of where to swing the clubs without too much financial outlay is a moot one. For that indolent student who must swat pellets at nothing in particular, there is always the college lawn—green, watered, and cut.

The first step is to pick out a grassy lay directly in front of the Horticulture building, or perhaps a tee-off over towards the Anatomy lab. Then, taking out the favorite club, preferably a mashie or some similar lofted iron, and dropping a ball into winter golfing position, the next step is to face the nearest window and lash out vigorously, carelessly, wildly.

The bigger the divot displaced the bigger the resultant scar in the turf. Any attempt to replace the divot is to be frowned upon—nor strictly cricket, we might say.

In fact a clever game has been made out of it. Count each window broken as one and every divot unharmed as two. All missed swings count five. Low score wins of course. Come on, you who have been playing nightly in this tourney, post your scores at the News office—don't keep it a secret any longer. All names will be held in the strictest confidence.

In the meantime, there is an excellent plot in front of the gymnasium, long, grassy, perfect driving ground that is seldom used. Across the river is another fine space for practice—both of these have been oked by the college as golfing ground. Yet a small host of tournament golfers like windows to aim at, and valuable sod to excavate. So swing it—but in the right places.—R. D. B.

So They Say:

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State R. O. T. C. head, explains why R. O. T. C. attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, present of Knox college, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

"The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1000 N. Y. U. students.

GRIDDLE CAKES

**SENIORS** - - - - -  
To Messrs Wagner, Allman and Wiseman: There is a possibility that some confusion might result from the rigid Colina ruling that nobody but a senior is eligible at the party tomorrow. It so happens that some girls are popularly supposed to be juniors, when these same girls are really seniors and entitled to the privileges of the senior class.

Girls whom we place in this category are: Louise Doherty, Ruth Hardy, Kay Woodlock, Elizabeth Lilley, Louise Lentz, Marion Taylor and Re Blunk.

It is unfortunate that some people do not consider these girls to be seniors.

We should like further to advise the door-keepers that Larry Distel, Jack Warner and Bob Wickstrom are not seniors and not entitled to the privileges of that class.

And still further that Bob Herrick is a graduate and Gracie News is a junior.

There must be integrity at the senior parties!

**CHOW** - - - - -  
Captain Dave Taylor, Cagney-ish cavally cynic, describing one method of capturing the infantry: "All you have to do is ride around and intercept their chow wagons as they come up. I've seen them get so hungry that all you had to do was send a man out to rattle a mess kit and lead back the whole company."

It is certain that food has considerable allure. This is amply illustrated by the success of the Phi-Delt rushing system.

**MORTAR BOARD GIRLS HAVE MANY INTERESTS**  
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When they are that way all the time," she amends. Helen was a Tower Guard and is a member of the home economics board.

**No Gossip Here**  
Lorraine Churchill, president of S. W. L., an alumna of Tower Guard, and one of the chosen few who will attend Merrill-Palmer next year, has been very active in H. Club work, both in college and in high school. On her list of hobbies Lorraine has reading, quilting, and out-of-doors. She is a dietetics major. She has enjoyed all her activities equally well. She likes people who have a sense of humor, are alive and energetic, sincere, and above all, "not kooky." Her home is at New Era, and she graduated from Shelby high school. Lorraine also casts her vote for the Friday morning taping as "the biggest moment."

Bette Hatch came to Michigan State as a transfer from the University of Rochester. She is majoring in retaining and clothing, and hasn't definitely decided yet what type of work she will do. People who are "quiet, but not too quiet" receive Bette's admiration. Making up her recreation are drawing, swimming, and playing the piano. From her work as vice-president of Home Economics club on Panhellenic Council, and as an A. W. S. representative, Bette names Panhellenic Council as the one which gave her the most pleasure. She will go to Merrill-Palmer next year. "My biggest thrill?" Well, I've had two of them this term," Bette explains. "One was being elected president of my sorority, and the other, of course, was the Mortar Board taping."

**COEDS**, apparently, don't read their own newspaper. In an article, "Rough or Smooth" (Vogue, April), University of Michigan coeds quote for publication: "When we pour ourselves into long velvet for dancing, we'd like Him to wear 'tails', but if he did, the other boys would ride him out on a rail."

**COLLEGIANA** - - - - -  
Norm Fertig is one of those very earnest young men you've heard about. He paid off his last bill at Tony's by helping to serve the sodas.

When Sam Ketchman cuts his classes, everybody knows that the prof will fail to show up. It never fails.

Maybe Beth had better drive her own car from now on.

Sign at the foresters' shunting: "Spit on the ceiling, anybody can spit on the floor."

We are told that Crussey of the UMB is still dreaming cigars.

**JONES** - - - - -  
Another one of the Jones boys named Isham. Coming to the Dells, Lake Lansing, from the Michigan Theatre, Detroit, at the behest of Les Hagen, promoter.

Isham Jones, by the by, is a native of Michigan, up Saginaw way, but has spent most of his life panhandling the paying guests in Getham.

How about late permission for that party? Nobody studies on Thursday night, anyway.

**INIBITIONS** - - - - -  
Frances Farmer, recent movie star and Washington University graduate, says that a college education is bad for a woman because it "induces too much introspection, self-analysis, and standardization of normal feminine emotions."

She continues: "I don't advocate a class of women who are hysterical, with badly balanced emotions. But I do think that there is such a thing as too much book learning when girls start trying to analyze and explain themselves in terms of chapter IV in somebody's introduction to practical psychology."

Phooey! If co-eds were introspective they wouldn't be the way they are. And their emotions aren't standardized because they aren't mature enough to have any.

And if emotional normality prompts a girl as it did Frances, to dispatch a picture of herself, in a brief white bathing suit, over the AP wire, then we hope our gals stay abnormal. D. V. C.

Leads Band Here Thursday Night



Isham Jones

Isham Jones and his 16-piece orchestra will play at the Dells Thursday night, and will feature the singing of Loretta Lee and Eddie Stone.

He comes directly from the Michigan theatre in Detroit. He has also played such well known dance spots as the Ambassador hotel in New York and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Jones is also a composer of songs, leading hits of his including "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," "I Can't Believe It's True," and the recent "No Greater Love."

To add convenience to the event, arrangements may be completed for furnishing special bus trips to the lake and return. There is also a possibility that late permission will be granted to co-eds attending.

Tickets are on sale at Sandy's and Harborne's for 50 cents a person, plus tax. Door price will be 75 cents each, plus tax.

Column Left About

By HARRY WISMER

The 62nd running of the traditional Kentucky Derby is now history... the 500-mile Decoration Day classic at Indianapolis is in the offing... but for now you will have to be contented with another rendition of Column Left About.

**Did You Know?**  
That an argument with a woman is another case of "He came, he saw, he concurred"—Gustavian Annual.

That it is better to give than to lend... and that it costs about the same.

Perhaps one of the reasons there are fewer train wrecks than automobile crashes, is due to the fact that the engineer, seldom, if ever tries to neck the fireman.—Cornell Widow.

**Poets' Corner**  
Finals, finals everywhere,  
With drops and drops of ink,  
And never a prof. who'll leave the room and allow a guy to think  
Or Perhaps

There was a young man from Piza  
Who drove a Hispano Suiza,  
Full many a girl  
Fell prey to his churl,  
And went out for a ride and a squeeze.

**Let Yourself Go**  
Spring has once more returned to the land of Sparta... and with that we proceed with... another love triangle... to be disclosed this week... remember the old serials?... And somehow Bob Baker creeps into the picture with Jean Van Brocklin... Baker is the lad who remembers Doug Fairbanks, jr... Lene Beckett and James Q. Harrison are having their ups and downs... have you seen Harryman's new Rolls-Royce?... and what young hunk has taken the eye of sweet and petite Shirley Norton?... and it seems that Virginia Thomas has forsaken Red Struckling for a handsome lad from down Ann Arbor way.

How about Nan Gallery and Al Black?... are they still hitting it off in sterling fashion... or aren't they?... and can you feature our favorite Little Jackie Warner strutting about the botanical gardens after four long years... yes sirs... it happened last night... and the lucky girl... the glamorous Kay Woodlock... We have noticed that Lorraine Sallet and Howard Grant have been quite chummy lately... make a mighty fine couple... and what's this about Jean Ballard and Tom O'Brien?... Remember the rumor about Tommy being in love... well it appears as if it is the real McCoy... Johnny White in his new job has blossomed out with a stunner new '36 Ford... and are Katie and Johnnie happy with their new edition?... well, I'd say... There is a rumor floating about that Jim Williams, Don Wiseman and Howard Linder are burning the midnight oil... and moving along to the Hesperian house we see Mr. Luther Lawrence getting along fine... and are very happy to hear that the popular senior has an excellent chance of copying a Harvard Scholarship... N. Orson Coe and Miss Margaret Bryant are seen together more and more each day... Politics or no politics, Don O'Hara will make a good lawyer in from four to six years... Tiffles Tranter tells me the Kappa's have pledged one of the best of the fresh... the young lady is

Miss Betty Sears... and to Sue Walters we hope the jovial and friendly young lady will be up and about with her old fire and winning smile just as soon as possible... Tommy Darnton hopes so too... Tommy sure looks lonesome these days...

**Let's Dance**  
So the boys are going to crash the senior dance Wednesday night well, well... and they say that no chumps like the seniors can keep them out... should prove at least interesting... and speaking of dances Isham Jones and his band, with lovely Loretta Lee, will be appearing at the Dells Thursday eve for a half rock spiece... not bad, not bad... I'll be seeing you there, fellow students.

**Close**  
Make the man... Bob Herrick was in town last week-end and the old boy is going to town out there in Birmingham... What locker room did Neeno Fertig win from Dodo Hill after the Notre Dame fiasco?... and with that we come to an end... see you later... scandal seekers... Good bye and Good Luck.

FIRST SENIOR DANCE TO BE TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)  
class will be graduated June 15. Colina announced Monday that caps and gowns are now ready at the Union desk. "Early fittings," he said, "will avoid the usual run of misfits due to the last minute rush." At the same time he stated that the announcement on invitations will be made at the Senior Party tomorrow night by Tom Hamilton.

**Seek Radio Artists**  
With plans completed for other senior activities, work on the Water Carnival is progressing rapidly. Societies have outlined the float plans and are now working on the production of them.

If Colina and Ken DeLoane are successful in their present attempts, entertainment from station WJR will be presented during the carnival intermission.

Musical groups have been practicing their songs and as the preparation time nears, the rehearsals are growing more and more perfect.

The cover design for Water Carnival programs will, according to committee members, be worked out in novel and artistic pattern.

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# CHANGED LINEUP MEETS YPSI HERE THURSDAY

## Trackmen Face Jesse Owens Saturday In South Bend Kobs Switches Team To Gain Additional Power at the Plate

### Varsity to Oppose Irish and Buckeyes In Triangular Meet



Total—Six Weeks

The collegians who will do the honors of Northwestern University in Evanston next fall, and who are supposed to be running through the spring work-outs at this point, were given a sudden, breathing spell last week. The Wildcats' spring drills were called to an end over the week-end, and Jim Wainor's boys won't have to put the togs on again until next fall.

Not so along the Red Cedar. The Spartans of Charlie Bachman are entering their fourth week of the drills. Charlie has two more weeks of practice lined up for the boys, and they won't be putting on heavy outfits away until around the sixteenth. That should mean that the Spartans should have a better grad team next fall than the Wildcats—at least two weeks later. The Wildcats are already taken to be the pick of next fall's conference shuffle, and if Bachman can get his boys into better working order than can Wainor over Chicago way—why, it should be a pretty good year for the Green and White.

They're hitting it off pretty bright right now, though. Some of the fresh are getting in there in crowd the veterans, and showing lots of fight. That's what Bachman wants—fight and speed—and he's got his outfits along those lines anyway, by the time Wayne University wanders into Mackinac Field next fall to open the season here, these extra two weeks of practice must be the difference between what would be just an average year and what might now be an excellent one.

Johnny Pingle on crutches. The Southwestern Spanish shark, usually so cagey with his kicking, is laid up with a bum knee that keeps him on the two sticks. Johnny is recently up from Ann Arbor, where he had one of the University Medical team trustees take a cartilage from his knee. . . . Johnnie will be all set for next fall, in the hope of Johnnie. Coach Bachman, and a flock of State athletes, with that knee back in shape, the knee that has bothered him since high school days—he ought to be a big help to the Bachman machine when Wayne University sweeps their hopefuls into Mackinac Field for the opener about the end of September next fall.

There's a bit of irony in this situation, too. Funny, isn't it, that the boys down from Ann Arbor should get a swell halfback into shape so that he'll be able to romp around the Michigan stadium next fall? Anyway, we hope that knee will be OK. It will help a lot when the time for laming of the shrew comes around.

The Kobsmen almost saw some fireworks Saturday. They were behind the walls of the Jackson prison, ready to play off a game with the nine representing the convicts. About the time they got there, some of the inmates took upon themselves to brandish a few weapons in the face of the guards—giving them that bloody look that appears during every episode. The Kobsmen saw nothing of it—but heard about it later on and wondered just what the situation would have been if anything had really run amuck. They only had to go through

### Spartan Freshmen Open Season Friday, Traveling to Saginaw Eastern High.

By GEORGE MASKIN  
If the weather man permits, Michigan State's varsity and freshman track teams both will see action this week-end. That is, we repeat, if the weather bosses are kind-hearted.

Both teams were supposed to open their dual meet seasons last Saturday, the veterans opposing Marquette while the Fresh played host to Grand Rapids Junior College. The meets originally were scheduled for State's new track, but the weather fellow saw to it, we all froze a little during the winter months, and at the result, the track isn't finished yet. So Athletic Director Ralph H. Young switched the Marquette and Grand Rapids Junior College meets over to Pittingfield Field in Lansing. A couple of warm days were needed to get the track in runnable shape.

Again Ruins Show  
Once again the weather chap moved forward to ruin the show. They gave us two straight days of rain and forced Young to call off the meets. Mul. Mr. Young wanted to stage some type of meet Saturday, so he booked a Varsity-Freshman clash.

It was slated to be run on the makeshift track back of the gym. As you recall, a steady downpour made Saturday a most miserable day, even for those of us who journeyed to Jackson in hopes of watching the Spartan baseball team play the Prison club. The meets this week are both booked for foreign fronts. The Varsity will oppose Notre Dame and Ohio State at South Bend Saturday. The Fresh visit Saginaw Eastern high school Friday.

Defeat Michigan  
There is little likelihood State will win from Ohio State at Notre Dame. The Buckeyes last Saturday whipped Michigan's Big Ten Champions and this today rate about the best track squad in the country.

With Jesse Owens in the lineup, Ohio is bound to score heavily. Owens probably will go in the low hurdles, two dashes and broad jump. If he does, there are 20 certain points for the Buckeyes. State's best bet is second place. Notre Dame has a well-balanced team and rank favorite to beat out the Spartans for the place position, especially since most of the State team has not competed outdoors in actual competition this spring.

18 Await Gun  
Six of the team saw action in the Penn Relays two weeks ago, but there are 18 others who are still awaiting the starter's gun. James Wright, who sprained an ankle six weeks ago, will run Saturday. Kenny White, the other distance star, is still suffering from an injury and may not run until the State meet which comes off at Ann Arbor, May 15 and 16.

Again we repeat, State's track teams will compete Friday and Saturday if the weatherman allows. We are hoping he keeps the Spartans a break for a change. . . . four iron gates to get into the place, so it's more than we can understand just how a lonely gondolier could hope to propel himself past the hundred odd eyes that are on them incessantly. . . . Quite an experience, that. And they didn't have any bullet-proof underwear on either. That is, everybody but Lefty Walters didn't have, and I don't know for sure about him.

Did anybody else notice the resemblance between Kurt Kuhne, the bounding half-back and outfielder, and Goose Goslin, the perennial gardener for Manager Mike's crew?

That golf-bug, it's back again, and us duffers, you and I, are wandering out to Indian Hills, Red Cedar, Lansing Country Club, Glenmoor and the others around town. See you out at one or another of these courses most any afternoon now.

### GOLFERS LOSE SECOND MATCH TO NORMALITES

Tom Brand and Zimmerman Suffer Defeat as Taylor, Hendrickson Win at Kazoo.

By MEL FLADING  
The Spartan golf team ran into some unexpectedly tough competition in Kalamazoo last Saturday and suffered a rather heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Western State Teacher's College golf team. The score was 69 1/2 to 51 1/2.

The outcome of the match on one putt on the eighteenth green during the match between Hank Zimmerman of State and Greive of the Hilltoppers. After making the first putt, Hank battled his opponent on even ground until they reached the last green, when needing the putt to tie the second hole and the match-up, had luck played its role and stopped the ball on the lip of the cup. This gave the match to Greive and provided the winning margin for the Hilltoppers.

Tom Brand, who had been counted on to give State some sure points, was just another golfer Saturday as he lost his match to Pete Ignasak, Western star, 3 to 0. Brand is the Spartan ace upon whom Coach VanAlstyne has been depending to pace the golfers this season, but he has not yet struck a winning stroke.

Hendrickson was the only State man to sweep his match against the Hilltoppers. He defeated Rick Ruzgal 3 to 0 with encouraging performance. Scotty Taylor, playing in the number two position for the Spartans, also won his, after dropping the first nine to Clair Whiting. He recovered on the second nine and won the round and the match to give State another two points, which, however, was not enough to swing the tide in State's favor.

### Talking It Over

(Apologies to Arch Ward)  
By HARRY WISMER  
Along the Spartan baseball front we see Michigan State Normal college looming strong upon the horizon. . . . and they aren't so bad either. . . . a victory over Michigan the other day by a score of 2 to 2 tells us that. . . . the game is Thursday at 4. . . . and that on Saturday our lads tackle their old nemesis, Western State, at Kalamazoo. Rumor has it that the State lineup is due for a radical shakeup by Mentor Kobs.



KOBS

Well, lads, and lasses, did you have any doubts on Bold Venture? . . . Two had a car, our contract captain has been selected by the German government as one of a group of American athletes to visit Berlin for the Olympics. . . . Fran Dietrich is the lucky athlete. . . . and he is mighty happy about it all. . . . We like to watch Klunzinger, Scholtz, Ross and co. wield their rackets. . . . reminds us of the days of Norris, Weitz and co. . . . and I understand that Tom Brand is one of the nation's most promising young golfers. . . . Patsy Clark, coach and general manager of the Detroit Lions, has been in Chicago the past week looking over a possible site for his team to train for the all-state football game at Soldiers' Field, September 1. . . . Michigan is tied for the Big Ten baseball lead at present. . . . reports out of Ann Arbor are to the effect that their football club will be much stronger this fall. . . . the State-Michigan affair should prove a honey this year. . . . Theron Fager, for three years the second sacker for John Kobs, is now aiding Lyman Frimodt with the fresh nine. . . . they dropped their opener, 3 to 2, Monday, but look promising. . . . the Spartan trackers are looking for plenty of trouble Saturday in their triangular meet with Ohio

### Bachman Strategy In Spring Drills



Coach Charlie Bachman, left, talking over some intimate football strategy with three of his veterans. Art Brandstatter, Gordon Dahlgren and Red Neuman are the men with Bachman. The Bachman team is in the fourth week of its spring drills.

### Introducing Tom Brand, OHIO INVASION State's Leading Golfer

Wins West Virginia State Amateur Title and Runner-up to Pennsylvania Title.

By MEL FLADING  
Tom Brand, a modest, soft voiced lad with a life-size grin which puts a sparkle into a pair of blue gray eyes and wins your admiration immediately, is an extraordinary golfer and has an extraordinary story.

Tom, who is quietly determined to continue his climb to the top, will go to Detroit May 11 to enter the qualifying round of the National Open Tournament. While predicting little success, the first time Tom said, "I realize that experience in competition is necessary if I want to get to the top, and I want to see how it feels to play in a field with Ragan and Armour and some of the big boys."

Whether Michigan State can beat the strong Western State netters is a question that can not be decided until they meet here May 30, when the balance of the matches will be staged. For last Saturday's match between the two schools was called off because of bad weather conditions, at the completion of the simple. Western State was leading by a 4-2 margin. Meanwhile the Green and White netters look forward to their Ohio invasion in which they meet the Toledo Tennis club Friday and Ohio State, Saturday.

### Will Have Trouble

While speaking of State's golf team, Tom predicted that Michigan will have its troubles downing the Spartans in the Lansing Country Club course when they play a return match May 29. He further predicted that State should beat the Wolverines next year if the present can be taken as a criterion of the future.

Brand is a sophomore agriculture economics student at State and says that I. A. Gould, of the dairy department, was the one who persuaded him to come to State after he had made arrangements to enter the University of West Virginia. He has two years of varsity competition after this season and is well on the way to putting the Spartans in the front rank of golfing schools by virtue of his ability.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

- Independent Men's League  
Mon., May 4—Wolverines vs. Barron's Circuit, Chem Sharks vs. Penfield's Gang.
- Tues., May 5—Tigers vs. The Templers, Wildcats vs. The Hicks.
- Wed., May 6—Katy's Kumbersons, Kids vs. Penfield's Gang, Hillless Wonders vs. Barron's Circuit.
- Inter-fraternity League  
Mon., May 4—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta, Eclitic vs. Phi Kappa Phi.
- Tues., May 5—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi.
- Wed., May 6—Eclitic vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Nu.

### State and Notre Dame

State and Notre Dame . . . who wouldn't with Jesse Owens and co. lurking about. . . . Ohio State whipped Michigan in a dual meet last week-end. . . . Charlie Bachman states that just two more weeks remain of the spring training. . . . Johnny Pingle is back from Ann Arbor on crutches. . . . but states that when State meets the Wolverines this fall . . .

### Warren Walters, Sophomore Southpaw, Named to Pitch; Hurons Hold Win Over U.

By AL THEILER  
There'll be changes made—Those Spartans, anything but sluggers in three recent home games, will be practically a strange nine Thursday afternoon when Michigan State Normal College sends its nine to College Field for the first of a home-and-home arrangement between the two clubs.

The infield is likely to find only one hitherto regular present, Hal McKay, stocky sophomore from Kalamazoo, is slated to replace the weak-hitting Fred Ziegel as guardian of the first sack. McKay has appeared in one game this year, in the late innings of one of the Wisconsin affairs.

Bartling, one of the few regulars to live up to pre-season ballyhoo, will be coveting at third—a peg away from his old short-stop berth. In his place will be Randall, another sophomore who appeared at first against Notre Dame last week.

Closest match of the afternoon. It was Hyatt of State who won the other match for the Green and White. The No. 6 Spartan easily defeated Vandenberg, 6-0, 6-1.

In the Toledo Tennis club and Ohio State, the Spartans face two strong opponents. The Toledo outfit is composed of older men who have had a great amount of tennis experience. Last year the two teams fought to a 5 to 5 tie. However, Toledo has lost a couple of players and will probably not be so strong this year. Ohio, always a top-ranking team in the Big Ten, has a team about on par with that of Michigan. The teams battled to a 4-4 tie in an incomplete match, which was called off because of rain.

Scott will still be replacing Steve Glaza, as he has in the last two games. That completes the changes in the infield, but still doesn't wind up all contemplated switches. Lehnhardt is a fixture in center, but the other two spots may find different performers.

Scotty McGrain and Stumpy Borringer have been alternating in left and seem to have a monopoly there, although Sterns may break through. The latter, however, seems to be combining with Kurt Kuhne to force Pest Welch out of right. Just what will be the starting outfield is hard to say. Kuhne hits a ball hard—Sterns delivered a pinch hit in the Notre Dame rout. They seem to be headed upward.

Hill to Face Western  
Lefty Walters, unbeaten until he wound up against the Badgers a couple of weeks ago, will probably draw the starting assignment this Thursday. He was scheduled to oppose the Prison team Saturday but that game was postponed because of rain. He will be trying for his third win of the season. George Hill, soundly beaten by the Irish last week, will be saved for the Hilltoppers of Western State Saturday when the Kobsmen open a road trip that will carry them far away from home before the next game at College Field rolls around.

Ypsilanti will be bringing a squad here that boasts of a victory over Ray Fisher's Wolverines. Those two schools have split even in two games, the Normal squad losing the first 12-7 and winning the second 8-2. The Kobsmen took both games from them last year, both by one run.

Thursday's game will begin at the usual time, 4 o'clock. The Spartans will leave Saturday morning for Kalamazoo, and next Tuesday will embark for New York state, where they will play games against Cornell and Colgate. WKAR will carry a broadcast of the game Thursday.

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And Other Society Events, Past and Future.

Paul Banyan, among other celebrities, was present at the Forestry Shindig Saturday night... also his equally famous blue ox... everyone had to "bend down, sister" to get under the log the two were hauling... once inside the door, the "shin-diggers" beheld the famous figures of the north woods legend in all their cardboard glory... also in the decoration scheme... a large wooden horse... who showed his good-nature during the evening... when he allowed himself to be torn apart as a stunt... and used for golf clubs... Dave Ruhe... trying to call a square dance... and not having much success in the general hubdub... costume prizes... to Katy French... who was ready to retire... and to a clever pair of children... and... a mock boxing match... with excitement running high...

The girls... doing honors Friday night... Panhellenic party... at the Union... Greek maidens all over... on the panels... for decorations... eleven of them... one for each sorority... all graceful... all active... Nate Fry's music... ah, the classics!

Over at the Gym Annex... Friday night... the Student Club favoring... to Fergie melodies... new officers introduced... decorations, pine branches, etc... same as the Shin-diggers used the next night...

Completing the social picture the last week-end... the Chi O's... their spring party at the Union Saturday... Open houses at the Delphics and the Phi Taus... Hermiane and Delta Chis, tuning in on their radios...

The place to go tonight is the Green Splash pageant... in the pool... "Through the Sea Shell"... we should be all a-twitter... after all we've heard... about the breath-taking contests between herring and mackerel... author and manager, Marianna Auer... Alice Eastwood, assistant-manager... see you there...

It's Fergie... at the first senior dance tomorrow night... Sid Wagner, Don Wiseman, and Bob Allman in charge... Dick Colina and Ken DeLoange... also with a finger in the pie... only seniors admitted... 12 o'clock permission for co-eds... dance around and around from 9:30 to 11:45...

Diplomats... in the spotlight... Friday night... Professor J. Ralston Hayden of Ann Arbor addressing the Model League of Nations delegates at the banquet in the Union... on "International Affairs in the Far East"... after the banquet... affairs of state to be dropped... also excess stiffness and formality... a dance in the ballroom... Nate Fry conducting... hear ye, males, a stag dance... because... more girls are expected at the convention than boys... forty cents...

Out at the Dells Thursday night... Laham Jones and his famous band... will be playing... probably only big band to hit this territory for the rest of the year... who knows, may have late permission for co-eds...

To put on your social calendar as "musts," girls... the Y. W. C. A. Morning Breakfast... next Saturday... May 9... about 200 expected... tickets at the church... Home Ec. banquet... Monday... May 18... Jane Cum-

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# Officers Chosen At Society Meet

### Alpha Epsilon Mu Holds Annual Election of Officers in Union Cafeteria.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music society, held its annual election of officers at a luncheon in the Union cafeteria last Wednesday noon, April 29. Eldon Durkee, president of the organization, presided at the meeting at which about twenty-five members were present. The officers selected for the coming year are: president, Allan Knoll, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Dean Winter, Flint; secretary-treasurer, Harold Fairbanks, East Lansing. These men will take over the duties of their offices next fall.

The canine visitor has been pledged as an affiliate member to the lodge by the humane-minded brothers.

**Chi Omega**  
Formal initiation was held by Chi Omega for the following girls Monday night: Medrith Hirsch, Muskegon; Doris Woodburn, Detroit; Frances Kinzing, Monroe; Jean Anderson, East Lansing; and Constance Blakely, Dexter.

Last Friday the following were pledged: Virginia Thompson, 39, Detroit; Georgia Bodine, 39, Grand Rapids; Margaret Stenton, 39, Detroit; Caroline Mitchell, 38, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Laura Benen, 39, Princeton.

**East Mary Mayo**  
East Mary Mayo will honor at dinner Thursday night those girls having birthdays in May. Mothers of the girls at East Mary Mayo will be entertained Sunday noon at a Mothers' Day dinner.

**Alpha Chi Sigma**  
The following men are to be initiated Saturday: Eldon Shotwell, Robert Curg, Seymour Hellridge, Harold Whitman, Melville Hunter, Hugo Wilson, and John Erway. Following the initiation a banquet will be held at Hunt's Food Shop.

**Delphic**  
An open house was held Saturday, May 2, with Bill Porter playing. Among the alumni present were Art Bus, Jack Loree, and Lyman Birch. Carl Sutton, Frank Carter, Charles Deland, and Ross Kurvin attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

**Women's Building**  
Announcement of plans for a style show to be held in connection with the May birthday dinner, Thursday, May 7, was made today by Carol Gardiner, social chairman. The models for the show, which is sponsored by the J. W. Knapp department store of Lansing, will be twelve girls from the Women's building.

**West Mary Mayo**  
Unique favors in the form of small umbrellas for the honored guests symbolized April at the birthday dinner held last Thursday in West Mary Mayo hall. These affairs, held once every month, are eagerly looked forward to by both the girls and the honorees.

**Practice House 6**  
Practice House No. 6 had as its guests Sunday for dinner, Mrs. W. H. Nickless and Mrs. H. A. Vallee, mothers of Jane Nickless and Marie Vallee, who are members of the staff at the house.

Miss Hazel B. Strahan of the Home Economics department was a guest Thursday night for dinner. Plans, dependent on the weather, are being made for a canoe trip up the Red Cedar river with supper at Pinetum for this Wednesday evening.

**Union Dormitory**  
Girls of the Union dormitory will entertain their dates at a buffet supper, Sunday, May 17. Plans for this affair and the spring term party are under the direction of Mary Luther, social chairman.

**Practice House 4**  
An informal supper and "sing" were enjoyed Sunday evening by members of Practice House No. 4.

**Pi Kappa Phi**  
The Detroit alumni held a party at the Detroit-Leland hotel last Saturday night.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Florence Howes, St. Johns, was a week-end guest at the house.

**Pi Delta Theta**  
P. Stanley, who recently dropped in at the Phi Delta Theta house, is staying on indefinitely.

# ---At the--- STATE THEATER

### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans.

The story is a dramatization of the real-life activities of a New York newspaperman, Martin Mooney, who started the metropolis with a series of articles exposing the "numbers" racketeers. He is the writer who recently was given a prison sentence for refusing to divulge the source of his astonishing information.

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# Poetry Winners Compete Friday

### Hamilton and Meyer to Enter State Contest in Albion Friday.

Laurence Hamilton and Phyllis Meyer, first-place winners in the local poetry reading contest, will journey to Albion Friday, May 8, to compete in the state contest.

# Seven Initiated By Vet Society

### E. S. Weisner Acts as Toastmaster at Banquet Last Week.

Alpha Psi, veterinary honorary fraternity, initiated seven men Wednesday. A swingout took place at 8 o'clock in the morning and a banquet was held at Sandy's Grill in the evening. E. S. Weisner acted as toastmaster and chairman of the banquet and examination. Each initiate gave a short discussion of his assigned subject, followed by an oral examination.

Those initiated and their subjects are: Dr. George E. Taylor, "Surgical Anatomy"; T. M. Bari, "Veterinary Antiques"; J. B. Boydsdon, "Feeding Pets"; F. A. Carter, "Breeds of Dogs"; L. T. Dawe, "Large Animal Practice"; R. Rey, "Restraint of Range Animals"; R. R. Slaughterhaup, "Distemper".

They will be accompanied by Prof. C. H. Nickle of the speech department. The preliminaries, in which entrants in the final contest will be chosen, will begin at 1 o'clock. Following a banquet at 6 o'clock, the state winners will be chosen from the finalists.

# COLLEGE BULLETIN

Press Club meeting slated for 7:30 Wednesday evening in the club rooms of the library basement. Come all ye journalist-minded friends and enjoy an hour of snappy and interesting Press Club business.

Meeting of M. S. C. Student Association, Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p. m. in the Union. Topics of discussion, "Student Stand in the Next War."

**FITZGERALD TO SPEAK AT MEETING FRIDAY**  
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According to League procedure, each country represented in the Assembly is entitled to three delegates, but only one vote. The delegates, with technical advisors, such as to different League committee meetings, and each year at the Model League's different committee meet. This year the first committee of the League, discussing sanctions, the second committee, on redistribution of the world's resources, and the sixth committee, on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, will meet. The last committee was asked to take over an investigation of this dispute at the end of the League Council meeting in the Model League meeting at Ann Ar-

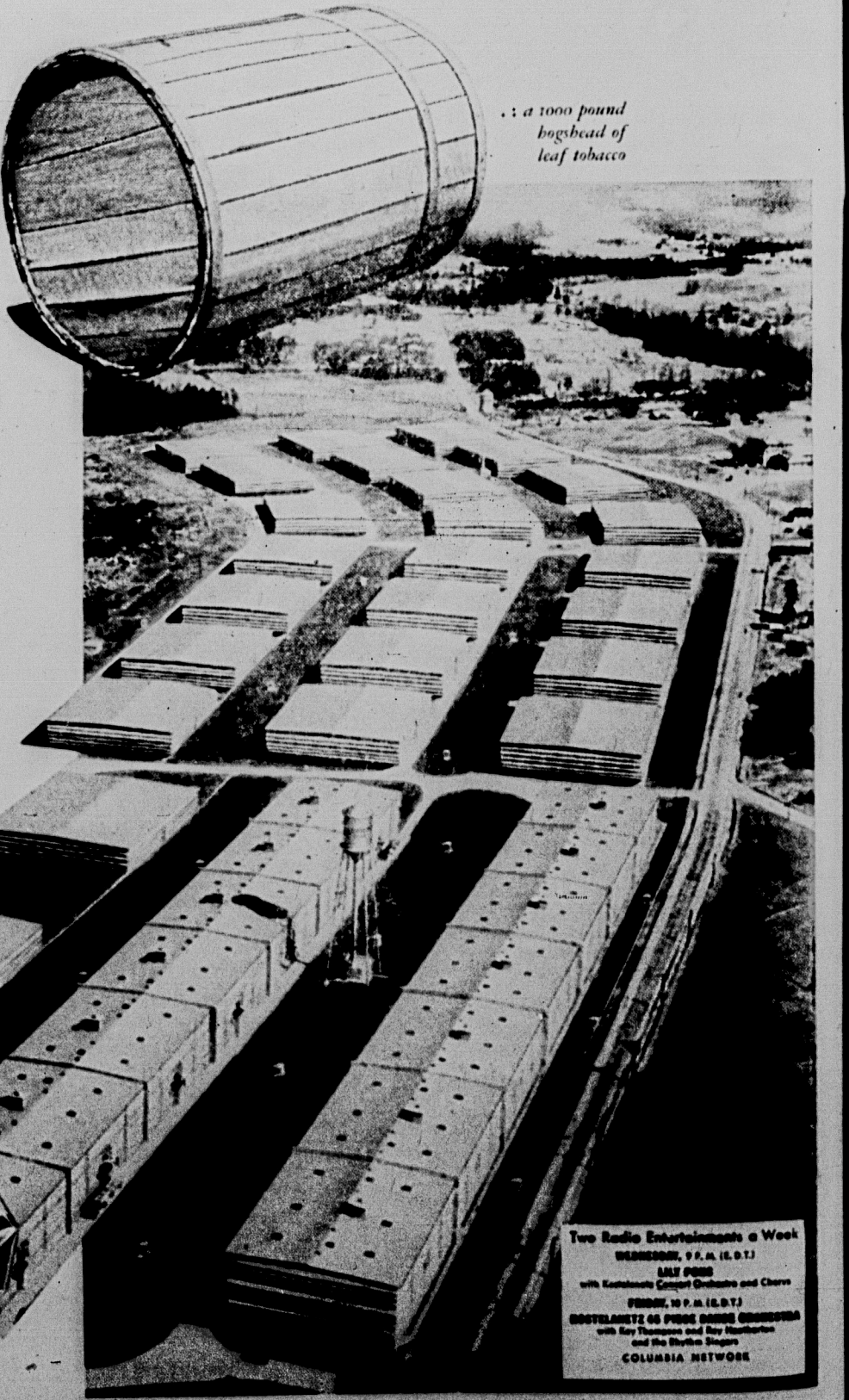
ber last spring. In its place, the Commission of Permanent Mandates, which is one of the regular administrative commissions of the League itself, will report. Delegates to the Model League will be housed mainly in sorority and fraternity houses. The complete program for the Model League of Nations Assembly is as follows:  
Friday—11 p. m., first plenary session, capital building; 12:30 p. m., luncheon, Union ballroom; 2:4 p. m., committee meetings; first committee, sanctions, room 411 agricultural hall; second committee, economic redistribution, 218 club hall; sixth committee, Italo-Ethiopian question, main dining room of Union.  
Friday—6:15, banquet, Union ballroom.  
Friday—9-12, dance with tickets at 40c a person.  
Friday—4 p. m., Mandates Commission's report, horticultural lecture room.  
Saturday—9-11, committee meetings.  
Saturday—11-12, second plenary session.  
Saturday—12:15, final luncheon.  
Tickets for the luncheon, banquet, and dance are available at the history office and from members of the International Relations Club. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Union desk, the Smoke Shop, and Sandy's.

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**"Petticoat Fever"**  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY & MYRNA LOY  
**STATE**  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
**MARTIN MOONEY, CRACK REPORTER WENT TO JAIL** because he refused to expose the sources which gave him this  
**EXCLUSIVE STORY**  
**FRANCHOT TONE & MADGE EVANS**  
AIDED — CHARLES CHASE COMEDY "Manhattan Monkey Business"  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
AS  
**"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"**  
Giddy & Color Cartoon

# What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on. Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes. Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



... a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco

Two Radio Entertainments a Week  
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. O. T.)  
MAY 6, 1936  
with Kenneth Cope and Charles  
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. O. T.)  
DORIS HAYES and FRED ASTAIRE  
with Ray Thomson and Ray Hamilton  
and the Rhythm Boys  
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