

# Michigan State News

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COMING EVENTS  
May Morning Sing—  
7 a. m. Tomorrow  
Class Nominations—  
5 p. m. Monday

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## Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

### Getting a Lawn

Men, literally drove of them were not raking the new lawns around the union annex Thursday. As we watch them and the little green shoots coming up, we thought how many people who have been struggling to make grass grow around their homes for years must be of the exquisitely-cared-for lawn of M. S. C. Our buildings and grounds department does an excellent job. Let us hope when they make their next batch of lawns it will be on the lawns in front of the horticulture building.

### Verdant

The students who live east of campus, and there are many of them, are forgotten men, especially in rainy, muddy weather.

### Green

is good landscape architecture theory to wait until paths are made before laying walks. There can be no doubt that the paths are ready.

### Pattern

is made before laying walks. There can be no doubt that the paths are ready.

### Ready

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### Posies to the Prof.

An orchid (provided we could afford one) to Prof. Robert S. Linton, of the education department for his methods of acquainting the people in his classes with each other.

### At the first of each term

every member of the class makes his own seating chart. As Linton calls the roll, announcing the full name of each student, the person called tells his year, division and seat number.

### It's a good system because

everyone in the class knows everyone else, rather than remaining rather nebulous personalities with mumbled and maddled names during the twelve weeks. It's good pedagogy too, because it provides an excellent way for an instructor to utilize that first, dull day.

### Knute's Irish

Don Telesak, State's varsity line back, is planning on participating in the charity football game between the present Notre Dame varsity and Notre Dame stars of other days, to be held at South Bend, Indiana, Sunday, May 2.

### Telesak

played guard on Knute Rexwe's last winter team before moving at State. While he has played the same position under "Sleepy" Jim Crowley.

### Accompanying the line coach

is Charley Bachman, head football coach, Tom King and Mike Castel, backfield men. These three men will watch the game and attempt to gather pointers possible.

### The game is a charity affair

and the proceeds will be turned over to the widow of the late Johnny O'Brien.

### Charity

football and track star at Notre Dame. O'Brien was killed in an automobile accident when returning from a track meet, while employed as assistant track coach of the University.

### Game

because a general agreement as to causes of dental decay has been reached. Dr. H. R. Hunt, of the zoology department and Dr. Hoppert of the chemistry department, are carrying on experiments to determine the extent of decay in the disease.

### Tooth Study

These men were extended a \$500 grant by the National Research Council for the experiment.

### Dr. Hunt, regarded as one of the foremost authorities on heredity

in this country, selected 100 rats at random. Each rat has a different hereditary make-up. The environmental variables were held as constant as possible and the rats are examined periodically by Doctor Hoppert. To bring into the rat's mouths it is necessary to use a speculum in order to force the mouth open. Doctor Hoppert is well known for his work in the field of dental decay.

### Use

of rats as experimental animals.

### Rats

are used in dental decay studies.

## Pre-Election Rally Is Outlined; Class Meetings Monday

Torchlight Program is Scheduled to Introduce Candidates to Campus.

## Class Offices Will Be Issue

Student Council and Union Board Cooperate in Drive for Student Interest.

## 'Elijah' to Be Sung May 10

Norman Holben, Public School Music Senior, Will Sing Lead.

## Carnival Drawings

Representatives from all organizations which will have booths in the 1937 Water Carnival should meet in the Union porch at 5 o'clock Monday, May 3.

## 4,000 Take Course

Approximately 4,000 children have had the opportunity to take advantage of this study, from whom the 2,000 participating in the festival have been chosen by their teachers on their ability to adapt themselves to their work.

## One Folk Dance

The balance of the program will be given by the county combined children's chorus and dancers, offering several groups of songs, two dances by small children in primary grades, and one folk dance, the Swedish "Oxandens," given by the pupils in the fourth through the eighth grades, costumed.

## Free Plane Ride to Capitol

East Lansing Senior Reviews "Lawrence of Arabia's" Unpublished Book and Attends Press Conference

## Picture of Child Wins First Place

Camera Club to Try Street Photos Next.

## Present Two New Zoology Courses

Other Courses Prepared for Coming Year.

## Students Attend Convo

Thirty members of the Student Grange and 4-H club attended the Rural Life conference at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday.

## Butler Cites Program for Warless U. S.

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## Forestry Cabin Now for Rent

Clubhouse on River Opened to Campus Groups.

## Bill Hits Floor Second Time

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Physical Education Leads by Placing Four.

## Canoeing Season Opens Thursday As Floods Lower

Down on the river bank old grampa Deppa, owner and proprietor of Deppa Canoe service, officially opened the canoeing season yesterday noon.

## Sabrosky Given Research Funds

Curtis W. Sabrosky, instructor of entomology, has received a grant in aid of research from the permanent science fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for the purpose of study at various European museums this summer.

## Young Host Will Present Annual Fete

School Children to Appear in Third Annual May Festival.

## Hort Club Razz Session Cracks Down on Profs

A "razz" session held by the Hort club Tuesday night proved to be the most successful meeting of the organization this year, according to the comment of Prof. V. R. Gardner, faculty adviser to the group.

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Fraternity men from eight colleges assembled in the Union Thursday evening for a three-day convocation designed to aid fraternity delegates in studying problems pertinent to the existence of their societies. This opening session featured a welcoming address by Robert S. Shaw, president of Michigan State, and talks by Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, and Doctor N. A. McCune, pastor of the Peoples church.

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## Cometh the Wooden Mallet

Elections on this campus are traditionally apathetic exhibitions in ballot casting. The majority—American dictator—knows little and cares less about the candidates, their qualifications, their aspirations of office, and the responsibility entailed in the good functioning of those offices.

The whole elective system is inoperative to its core. Wide notice of class nominations at designated times and places fails to bring out more than a few hundred for any class. A number of names are put up—names, nothing more. The primary weeds out all but a specified number of competitors. Who gets weeded out? Anybody know? Who is left?

John Day, Union board head, put into words recently the evil of student elections. Day advocates an all-college convocation that the candidates might be presented before the election. One step more could be taken and have the primary nominees introduced to the student body. It is indeed a truism that one must have some basis on which to compare this candidate with that candidate. All governmental elections give the voter this chance.

And still more progressive plans are in the offing as the student organizations ponder the holding of a political rally the night preceding the primaries—perhaps a torch-light parade and a chance for each office-seeker to let his views be published. Much can be done.

Any step that will lead to better-supported elections must be a step in the right direction, and ultimately, better office-holders.

## Peace Parley

General Butler has spoken; he spoke most adequately on all phases of peace and armament. If there was anything left unsaid on the subject, it was unimportant. It is quite possible one could pick a hundred minor discrepancies in the Butler address—for instance, he entirely overlooked the tenets of freedom of the press in adjudging all newspapers as having definite connections with the banks. But his major premise needs no quibbling over by its own concreteness and simplicity.

Take the American flag off the seas, except on man-of-war and transports, and make it a constitutional impossibility for any American soldier to bear arms outside this nation or its protectorates. These are sane suggestions for legislation.

General Butler ignored one fact concerning—the American people. His remarks indicated that this country is still vulnerable to the possibility of another foreign war. His pictures this country as of a mind similar to that of 1916.

Curiously, the American is suspicious—distrustful—of a man who owes him money. This country's war debt stands a monetary and mental barrier against further punitive wandering from these shores. He is acquainted with the intrigues of international finance. Nor need they fear Congress will hastily declare

such a war with some one of its members constantly reminding that body of the great, unpaid debt. If the country learned and profited nothing from the last war, it has this lesson.

Butler's proposition that wars might be investigated before their inception rather than after their finish was a fine if general suggestion. His means of portraying the figures was most effective—sarcasm and ridicule. The committee is to be congratulated on its program and speaker.

## Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

### Know Thy Neighbor

By Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, Dean of Men

One of the saddest chapters in college and university life today is the failure of young men and young women on the college campuses to become acquainted, that is, for them to know names and faces of large numbers of fellow students. This, according to my observation, is true on Michigan State college campus, and is likewise true, I am told, at a dozen mid-western and southern colleges visited in recent months. At times, I am appalled by this spectacle. In classrooms, in student organizations, in social fraternities and sororities, where every opportunity exists for becoming acquainted, too many students utterly fail to pay attention to this important aspect of life. Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "By going to college, I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which hereafter may be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies as well there as elsewhere." What was true in the time of Jefferson is true today.

A few years ago, two splendid young men graduated from Michigan State, in the same academic division, and general field, and both prepared themselves to teach. These two young men had been in classes together at different times during their years on the campus. Both of them were in my classes two consecutive terms. In due course of events, both went to teach in the same high school. The superintendent was a graduate of Michigan State, also. A day or so before the opening of school, the superintendent was introducing teachers who were new in the school system. He said to these former State students, "You young men need no introduction." They replied almost in unison, "And why not?" The superintendent replied, "You are both graduates of Michigan State college, in the same class, and in the same academic division." They blushing admitted that they were seeing each other for the first time. This illustrates my point.

The contacts made in college during your student days should do any number of things for a young man or a young woman. Meeting and becoming acquainted with other students from different parts of the state and other states and countries, with varied viewpoints and ways of living, presents an atmosphere of wide and broadened interests which should provide for you, rich and helpful experience.

One of the greatest values to be had from a wide range of acquaintances and friendships is the development of social ease and facility. The reason college is such an excellent and logical medium for getting acquainted and forming friendships is the fact that there are such large diverse groups of one's own age, assembled in close contact. Therefore, college is the place where a young man and a young woman should develop assurance and poise.

Another significant value which comes from a wide acquaintance among fellow students may be stated in this way: The wider the circle of acquaintances, the greater number of students there are from whom you may choose your close friends and intimate associates.

The Michigan State college campus is a friendly one. There are no social castes or barriers, no economic levels, no provincialisms, and no religious and racial differences to serve as deterrents to making acquaintances and friendships. Therefore, you live for four years in an atmosphere which is distinctly conducive to wide acquaintance and friendliness among students, who come from every county in Michigan and many neighboring states.

Every element of a necessary for wide acquaintance among the students of Michigan State is with you, save one—your own interest in the undertaking. That is the limiting factor! Will you accept the challenge?

## Campus Camera



## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Today's *Chelysis* . . . He who cheats with his mouth open is liken unto a Model T with a broken muffler—Ling Po.

Contest . . . We figures there is need to brighten up this corner, so decided to hold a blushing contest. There will be a contest for both men and women. Send in your nominations for bluishers to the State News, in care of this column. Later on, we will hold a blushing-down to select the winners. Says Bob Reider: "My girl never blushed—she's past that stage. Maybe we didn't reckon on the modern age."

We Understand . . . "Now understand, this isn't for publication," said Ted Mackrell the other day, at the same time coloring a deep mauve, "but I figure that Barb Sears is just about as nice as they come. I've seen a lot of girls in my day, but not a one to compare with her."

Nominations . . . For hair-wash advertisement, Thana Vreath. For good nature, Bob Bruce. For sunshine, Magnolia Gunn. For superstitious, Al Wood.

Familiarity . . . Then there is the guy who had a date with Eleanor Jefferson not so long ago, but being very reserved, called her Miss Johnson all evening, not wanting to get too familiar.

Oh Pshaw . . . Mining Engineer Shaw, papa of Jane and George Ann is back from Arabia, where he has been grubbing around the desert looking for gold. George Ann hastens to add that he didn't do the digging, he left that up to the natives. We dunno, but where there is gold concerned, we'd just as soon do our own digging. Darned if it wouldn't.

Meats News . . . A little sheet of yellow paper, hardly larger than a post card, has received a great deal of editorial comment in the press of late. The thing has just one story, more like a column than anything else, and presents its news, with an admixture of ads and editorials, in a free and unjournalistic style that is a delight to a person used to reading the staff presentations published by our modern newspapers.

Pro or Con . . . Every once in a while some fellow who wishes to attract a lot of attention to himself gets up in the legislature and demands that the rule calling for compulsory military training at MSC be repealed by something. Anyway, he prescribes the case of the poor down-trodden students in such a way as to strike terror in the hearts of the military. But somehow, nothing is ever done.

Now what do the students think about it? What do you and you, and you think? To be frank, we are for the thing as it stands now. We see nothing.

### Look, Girls!

Each sorority, the Home Economics club, Omicron Nu, and the Independent Women's association must submit the name of its candidate for the Ag Queen competition to Dean Conrad's office by Tuesday morning, May 4, at 10 o'clock. Each candidate should contact Jean Main, co-chairman of the contest.

## THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

Wake Up and Sing!

Tra-la-la-la! It's the merry month of May, and tomorrow the chorus and men's glee club repeat their annual cry to all and sundry to rise and awake. 'Tis the time for the annual May Morning Sing, held here each year early in the morning on May 1.

The event will be held, as usual, near Beaumont Tower, and will start about 7 o'clock. That may be a little too early, but if the day has as much promise as the past two it shouldn't be too hard to drag out and get there for the program.

While the honorable Fred Patton might argue the issue, the outstanding part of the program is the tapping to be held by Mortar Board and Tower Guard, women's honoraries. President Jean Ballard of Mortar Board, senior group, will announce the names of next year's members as well as the new president, Gertrude Brummelhoff will read off the names of the new Tower Guard members.

Last year only five girls were honored by Mortar Board, the lowest number to be selected since the organization was formed here. Tower Guard was little more prolific, naming 25, but since there are many more freshmen the group has a larger field from which to make its choices.

Etnies prevent us from publicly airing our guess as to potential Mortar Board members. As we recall we did fairly well last year, picking four outright, and having the fifth one of two alternatives.

Lowry Clark is to come here for the Fresh Frolic next week, and, offhand, we'd say the frolic did a good job in picking a band. Clark is heard over the Michigan network almost every night and has a good band that should make the party the most outstanding of the term. It should even challenge some of the winter term formal.

That "Love Bug" song we mentioned a while ago has reached the Hit Parade two weeks ago and is on the way up. Maybe "You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere" will make the grade.

On the side, the Hit Parade isn't too consistent. One song on the list this week is "Too Marvellous for Words," while further down we find "Sweet is the Word for You." Which is right?

Speaking of radio and getting closer to home this Bob Siegrist broadcast is all right. The band is good, and is much better when the maestro himself keeps quiet. Marty Vail is all right as a vocalist, too.

When this program gets straightened out it will be in the nature of a tea dance in the Union ballroom. In the meantime just be patient.

The most dangerous characters in the world are those who live in the suburbs or virtue . . . they are rotten ice.

## Student Pulse

April 28, 1937.

Dear Miss Gelzer:

Referring to your editorial, "Ag Pulchritude," appearing in the State News of April 27, 1937, I wish to state that, in my opinion, your objection may very well be justified; perhaps there are no good reasons why liberal arts beauties should be eliminated as candidates for M. S. C.'s "Queen of Agriculture" I am not commending your editorial, however. I'm afraid it smacks right smartly of that proverbial feminine weapon, simple sarcasm. There probably are many readers who considered your presentation as funny. Were I not an Ag student, perhaps I would have thought it funny, too. That last fact might well illustrate my point. Why should the editor of the State News attempt to ridicule the Ag division?

I would like to suggest that you speak with some member of the Ag Council as to the why of the question presented. You could at the same time obtain additional information concerning the forthcoming carnival, which would likely enable you to write favorable editorials about this latest venture of our Ag division. If the carnival is a success, it might mean something to the liberal arts division as well. "In union there is strength," you know.

Very sincerely yours, CHRIS NELSON, JR.

April 29, 1937.

Dear Editor: When the State News went into the hands of new editor, the request was made for the students to cooperate in making it a paper for the students and by the students of Michigan State college. We would like to know why the editor cannot write at least a consistent article for an editorial.

In the last issue of the State News the editorials were as poor a group of scintillating criticisms as we have ever read in any paper. The writer was not at all consistent in the stand taken on any question. It seems that the writer might at least take one stand and stick to it instead of jumping back and forth over the fence trying to keep on the good side of everyone, and trying to avoid treading too heavily on someone's toes.

What we want as students of Michigan State college is more consistent and more straight-

forward editorials in our college paper.

Respectfully yours, —C. G. M. —J. H. C.

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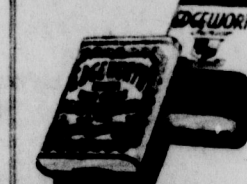
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Busy Week-end of Parties Planned by Social Orders

Wine-Gar to Play for Inter-Fraternity Hop Tonight; Student Club to Hold Dance in Gym.

State-goers have attended everything from peace parleys to pageants this week, and several parties await them this week-end.

Houses Hold Parties

Tonight in the Little Theater the Delta Alphas are giving their spring term dance with Don Hoffmann's orchestra.

The Phi Kappa Phi will be taking to the woods Saturday night when they held their semi-formal in the Forester's cabin.

Also on Saturday night, the Phi Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho will be entertaining at their houses.

Dorms Install Heads

West Mary Mayo and East Mary Mayo had installation dinners for their new officers on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, respectively.

A beach skip featuring a life guard, a flirt, a picknicking family, and an old maid, was one of the highlights of the Green Splash pageant.

The Sigma Kappas are having a regional convention this week-end in Columbus, Ohio.

Frosh Will Honor Long Comp List

Freshman Announce Patrons for Spring Party.

With the announcement that they will honor the long comp list at their party, the committee in charge of the Frosh Frolic have solved at least one of the many problems that face those who are new at sponsoring parties.

Lowry Clark and his broadcasting New York orchestra have been signed for the Frolic, Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff.

Ted Mackrell is general chairman. Assisting him are: Rita Kasper and Jean Wyatt, decorations; Al White, program; Bill Mansfield, music; Dick Nahstoll, tickets; Jean Leatherman and Ruth Taylor, reception; Wilson Seales, advertising; Bette Lawrence, patrons; Roy Spiess, ballroom, and Betty Corns, invitations.

It is the policy of this club to sponsor plays dealing with religious and social problems.

Theta Kappa Nu Six pledges will take the formal initiation next Saturday morning.

One alumna and nine active members of Sigma Kappa will attend the regional convention in Columbus, Ohio, this week-end.

Carole sings for the first time, and Freddie toasts upon his trumpet.

S. W. E. Spring Party Will Be Held May 7

The S. W. E. spring term party will be held in the Little Theater Friday, May 7, with Arnold Weiss playing.

Phyllis Davidson, new social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday will find most of the Kappas in Detroit attending a tea given in honor of Shirley Norton.

More than 80 Kappas from schools in Indiana and Michigan attended the province convention held here last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta Formal initiation will be held in the house at 11:00 o'clock Saturday, May 1, for the pledges who are now having "Courtney Week."

Ruth Marshall is going to Ann Arbor this week-end to attend the Military Ball at the University of Michigan.

Bette Hatch will return from Merrill-Palmer for the week-end.

In the presence of fifty out-of-town alumni and fraternity dignitaries, six men were formally initiated Sunday.

Church Group Will Present Pollock Play

'The Enemy' Will be Given at 7:30 Sunday; No Admission Charge.

'The enemy is hate, the real enemy,' declared Carl Behrend, with reference to war, in Channing Pollock's play, 'The Enemy,' which will be presented at 7:30, Sunday evening, May 2, in the Peoples church by the Peoples church dramatics club.

Co-directors of the play are Mrs. J. Detweiler and Gordon Fisher. The members of the cast are Mrs. C. W. Carlson, State Journal society editor; Mrs. W. J. Edwards, active in dramatics; Sidney Cowgill, a former State student; W. G. Keek of the Physics department; H. L. R. Chapman of the Botany department; his son, Dudley Chapman, Dr. J. O. Swan of modern languages, and three members of the speech department, J. D. Menchhofer, James A. McMonagle and Gordon Fisher.

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Edwards-Bash traveling secretary of Theta Kappa Nu is a week end guest.

Guests at this affair were Pres and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean and Madame Conrad, Sec. John A. Hannah, Dean Dye, and Mr. and Mrs. Alto.

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Those girls who were installed were Helen Haight, president; Barbara Boudt, vice-president; Mary Bowers, secretary; Anita Keim, treasurer; Barbara E. Smith, social chairman; with Rose Marie Jackson as assistant; Helen Beatty, librarian; Peg Scott as first lieutenant. Other council members installed were Rosemary Betzang, Peg Davis, and Charlotte Woodson.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas will have a radio party Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and Mrs. H. M. Willis will be patrons.

Archie Stevenson, a Kappa Delta who is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan, visited the chapter Wednesday and Thursday.

Ruth Longfield '40, Grand Rapids, was pledged recently.

E. C. Prophet of the geography department spoke at the house Monday night on 'How to Study.'

Mrs. C. C. Prophet, grand second vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, will take Elizabeth Ann Beemer, Margaret Hotelin, Catherine Barley and Margaret Brown to Albion Saturday to see the new Zeta lodge there.

The last meeting of the Mothers Club was held at the house, Mrs. Peters, the chapter house-mother, was the hostess.

Mildred Moldenauer will go home with Joyce Condit this week end. Jane Ann Shuttleworth is going to spend the week end with Jean Treat in Kalamazoo.

Janet Fretz plans to go to her home in Detroit this week end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Merrill, Hamilton Win First Places To Represent State in Poetry-Reading.

Celia Merrill and Larry Hamilton were named winners in a poetry contest Tuesday, April 27. The event terminated competition begun last fall in an all-campus elimination tourney.

Miss Merrill read 'Night Letter,' by Lew Sarrett, and 'God's World,' by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Hamilton's selections were 'Rain Inters Maggiore,' by Wilfred Kreymborg, and 'Prayers of Steel,' by Carl Sandburg.

Second place awards went to Elizabeth Lilley and Fred Heidrich. Further attractions were musical numbers, including piano selections by Wendell Westcott.

Judges for the contest were J. A. McMonagle and C. VanDusen, of the speech department, and Laura Heminger of the English department.

Miss Merrill and Mr. Hamilton will represent M. S. C. in the state poetry reading contest to be held here at 1 o'clock, Friday afternoon, May 7, in the Little theater.

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At the banquet following the ceremony, a gift was presented Louis Weber by the Lansing Alumnae association for his efforts to make this and past initiations a success.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappas will hold their annual spring term party in the Forestry Cabin Saturday night.

The music will be furnished by Frank Pringle and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulson and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be the patrons.

Modern Works of Art Exhibit Draws Crowds

Two New Painters Have Prints in Fourth Artist Series.

According to Jackson Towne, librarian, the exhibit of 12 prints by American artists now on display on the second floor of the library, has attracted more inspection and comment than any shown there this year.

Although many of the artists whose works appear in this exhibit have had paintings in the earlier displays, there are two new artists this time, Karl Fortess and C. Coggeshall. Both artists have painted landscapes, but in entirely different moods.

Fortess' work is a dark, angry looking scene, while Coggeshall's is a light-hearted work in willow greens and varying shades, which gives an effect of a windy day in summer.

A new note in this exhibit is the wooden frames, which replace the cardboard or cloth mats used before. The frames are about two and one-half inches wide, and are colored to blend with the pictures themselves.

The jury which selected these 12 paintings includes Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, and Prof. Hughes Means of New York university.

The exhibit will be in the library until the end of next week.

Butler explains plan for warless nation.

Answers Queers

His last measure designed to prevent merchant ships that bear munitions to belligerent nations from bearing the American flag.

The scrappy general rounded out his lectures by answering questions put to him by members of the audience, which packed the church on both occasions.

The Spartan Y. M. C. A. meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, has been postponed until Wednesday evening. Announcement of the program will be made in Tuesday's paper.

About 35 students are wanted to work for the Buildings and Grounds department all next week. Students desiring work should report at the office Saturday morning.

Physicists Meet In Washington

Professors Represent MSC at Conference.

Michigan State college is represented at the American Physical society meeting in Washington, D. C., by three members of the college physics department, Prof. C. W. Chapman, Prof. O. L. Snow, and Dr. C. D. House.

This is the two hundred thirtieth annual spring meeting and is held in conjunction with the national physics teachers meeting at the National Bureau of Standards, from April 29 to May 1.

The purpose is to give teachers from all sections of the country an opportunity to present their papers on various modern physics and to show the results of their research.

Recital is Planned

The next student recital will be given by the department of music Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock, in the Union ballroom.

Advanced students in applied music are presented by the department each spring in a series of recitals to which the public is invited.

Two spiral notebooks, Martin List. Will finder please leave them at Union desk.

MILLINERY - SALE - All early spring to close out at \$1.00 and \$2.00 La Mode Hat Shoppe 11 Strand Arcade

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

'Swing High, Swing Low' Two ranking favorites of the nation's cinema audiences, Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, play the top roles in this musical romance.

The story vaguely concerns night club life in the city of Seville on Million and Panama (for contrast). Carole plays an entertainer in a Panama cabaret who runs across MacMurray and makes a famous musician out of him, but later has to fight for his love with the 'other woman', Dorothy Lamour (the Jungle Princess).

Carole sings for the first time, and Freddie toasts upon his trumpet.

As a musical romance, this number is quite a palatable potpourri. If you yearn for romances, 'trick dancing, and song hits, you will like this one. If, however, you prefer a little acting with your movies, but oh well, fifty million can't be wrong.

S. W. E. Spring Party Will Be Held May 7

The S. W. E. spring term party will be held in the Little Theater Friday, May 7, with Arnold Weiss playing.

Phyllis Davidson, new social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday will find most of the Kappas in Detroit attending a tea given in honor of Shirley Norton.

More than 80 Kappas from schools in Indiana and Michigan attended the province convention held here last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta Formal initiation will be held in the house at 11:00 o'clock Saturday, May 1, for the pledges who are now having "Courtney Week."

Ruth Marshall is going to Ann Arbor this week-end to attend the Military Ball at the University of Michigan.

Bette Hatch will return from Merrill-Palmer for the week-end.

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