

## Today's Campus

### Well, Good!

Safe at last. Visitors to the registration office no longer need approach the writing desk with fear. No longer will sensitive ears be annoyed by the scratching of protesting pen points. No longer will overturned ink wells gaily spread their dark contents on unsuspecting persons' books.

R. S. Linton, Registrar, reports that mess-self-feed inkwells with caps attached are now at the service of all would-be penmen wishing to fill out blanks in the registration office.

He is now fearful lest the attractive well covers stray away and become impromptu but adequate ink trays.

### Coeds Note!

It's leap year, gals! And according to Jim Kelly, Union board chieftain, State coeds will get their chance to howl Friday afternoon during the special tea dance which will begin at 4 o'clock.

The dance will be held in connection with the second annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention and all the handsome editors and comely ladies attending the convention will also be jeeping and jiving.

Just to give the gals a better chance even Kelly announces that coeds will be admitted free this time.

### How Cupid

"Love is blind but the neighbors aren't."

At least that's what Bill Mann thought the other evening when Jean Lefel made him carry her around home on a crowd.

Where Marian found the doll in the first place is still a secret but anyway she had it in the telephone offices in the library when Bill, acting in his capacity of campus cop, came to escort her to the late work.

And much to Bill's embarrassment Marian insisted that he carry the smart-wrapped tiny replica of Diana's son home for her on the way.

Bill obliged but he blushed in the doing.

### Sold-Out!

Reporting a complete sell-out of 1100 tickets by 11 a. m. yesterday morning, Art Howland, chairman of this year's affair, states that no further reservations will be accepted from upperclassmen or seniors.

Howland also announced that students receiving invitations or tickets honored on the coupon list may pick up favors and dance programs by presenting identification cards at the accounting office today.

Eldred Yakeley, historian, says that these early catalogs were literally filled with long eulphonic words describing the courses, with notable disregard for the more important subject matter, such as course credits or details of the course.

### Back When

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### Staffman Vacationing

E. P. Eldridge, of the engineering experiment station, is on a winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Honor Group Propose Election Rules Change

### Pledges 54 Scholars

#### Name 16 Localities To Society; Five Are From Lansing

Fifty-four Michigan State college students, representing the upper one-eighth of the senior class in scholastic achievement, were named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

#### NAMES FACULTY MEMBERS

Two faculty members, Dr. Anders Obeck, assistant to the dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Thelma Porter, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, also were named to the organization. Only faculty members who have attained a position of distinction in their fields of work are accepted for membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Lansing and East Lansing, with a total of 16 seniors named to the honor society, led Michigan cities in numbers pledged.

Seniors from East Lansing named are: Roberta Applegate, Robert Baldwin, William Collins, Jane Coons, Erwald Feltz, Howard Hunt, Lloyd Holbert, Don Merrill, Jane Musselman, Elsie McKibbin, and Dika Newlin.

The Lansing group included Peter Munster, James Pino, Donald Restool, Roger McIntyre, and Jack Saunders.

#### FROM REST OF STATE

Others named are: Jean Bedford, Christian Beukema, Mary Bishop, Martin Butz, Jr., Peter Chevis, Jean Cullen, Duane Dalglish, Ormond Danford, Alan Davis, Betty Faust, and Raymond Frank.

Jeanette Gass, William Goodman, George Grienke, Charles Harmon, Edward Hart, Dorothy H. Lomb, Dorothy Horning, Helen Horning, Sigrid Johnson, Edith Kelso, Evert Kilgren, Leonard Kyle, Marvin Larson, Rosemary Lee, William Mansfield, Norris March, William Neuman, Russell Norem, Barbara Sears, Myran Seeder, Forbes Sibley, Nanette Smith, and Betty Jane Spinning.

Others pledged are: Vern Vandemark, Laura Wilson, Helen Wilson, and Jean Wilson.

## Alumni Plan Meeting

Howard Rather, head of farm crops department, will represent Michigan State college at the alumni meeting in Washington, D. C., February 22 according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Rather was graduated from State in class of '17.

Meeting will be held at Normandie Farms, about 15 miles from Washington. V. C. Armstrong, class of '32 and now resident of this alumni group, will preside over the informal dinner meeting.

Washington alumni met last November when Robert S. Shaw, president of Michigan State college, was in Washington.

This alumni group is distinctive for its continuous annual meetings and is next only to Chicago in oldness of chapter.

## Mason-Abbot Men Wrangle But Formality Wins Day

Ordinarily there isn't much question about a winter term formal party. It's formal because all major winter term parties have been formal for years back, and that ends it.

But it seems a few of the lads in Mason and Abbot halls couldn't quite follow the logic of this argument, and when the dormitory social committee blandly announced the Mason-Abbot winter term party.

"Yes," 338 replied "no." The second question, "If the party is formal, would you attend?" 401 said they would, 404 declared they would not. And to the third query, "If the party is semi-formal, would you attend?" 551 said "yes," and 256 avowed they wouldn't.

**TAKE VOTE CUE**

Fortified with the results of the poll and taking their cue from the affirmative majority for the first question, the social committee is proceeding full steam ahead with plans for a formal party.

Unless someone else throws a wrench into the hall's constitutional machinery within the next four weeks the Mason-Abbot men will entertain at a formal Saturday night, March 2, in the Union ballroom, and Art Howland's band will play.

## Newmanites Plan Annual Breakfast

Newman club of M. S. C. will hold its annual winter term Communion Breakfast March 10 in the Union ballroom.

Guest of honor and main speaker is to be the Very Rev. Joseph W. Albers, bishop of the Lansing diocese.

Breakfast will immediately follow nine o'clock mass at the Church of the Resurrection, at which Bishop Albers will preside.

Helen Horn is general chairman of the affair and heads of committees are Al Mangus, chair; Conita Fisher, secretary; Al Lam and Mary Gray, social.

Newman club luncheon: team will be special guest of the club at this breakfast.

## New Men Named On Botany Staff

H. N. Miller of the University of West Virginia and J. A. Rupert of the University of Minnesota are new members in the plant pathology section of the botany department this term.

These two instructors have replaced Glen KenKnight, who was assistant in plant pathology last term.

## Artillery Unit Receives New Gun

One of the most recent makes of anti-aircraft guns has just been received by the military department of Michigan State college, according to Major A. C. Stanford.

To be used for defense against heavy, high-flying bombing planes the gun has a maximum range of about four and one-third miles and a vertical range of approximately 26,000 feet.

Equipped with a time fuse to explode at any predetermined point, this weapon will throw steel fragments 150 feet in all directions except forward, where fragments travel 500 feet.

Normal rate of fire of the gun is 25 rounds per minute. The tactical unit for anti-aircraft defense is the battery which contains four three-inch guns, thus giving a rate of fire of 100 rounds per minute from the battery.

At a horizontal range of three miles and an altitude of 10,000 feet, one anti-aircraft battery can fill with shell fragments a cylindrical area about 400 yards long and 400 yards in diameter.

Special fire control apparatus for operating the anti-aircraft gun is expected shortly, Stanford says. This equipment is practically a mechanical brain which computes and transmits corrected firing data to the gun electrically.

The gun can thus be fired at any instant and at a rate of fire dependent upon the rapidity with which the gun crew can load.

This weapon will be used by ROTC students in the coast artillery unit.

## Detroit Alums Plan Dance

Spring vacation from Michigan State college will be enhanced by another alumni dance sponsored by the Detroit alumni on Saturday, March 23.

According to information received from Glen O. Stewart, the dance will be open to undergraduates.

The group picked this date so that the State students could attend this dance before returning to school for spring term.

## Alpha Phi Omega Library Exhibit Is On Scots

Sea Scouting activities is the subject of one of the interesting exhibits sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the college library show-cases this week.

Members of the fraternity are college students who have been or are now active in the work of the Boy Scouts of America, of which the Sea Scout organization is a project.

The display includes snapshots taken during the annual saltwater trip on the Great Lakes, navigating instruments, and guide books.

Angling, canoeing, first aid, life saving, radio, rowing, seamanship, signaling, and importance of weather conditions are phrases shown in which members of the Sea Scouts must be trained.

In another display case is exhibited posters and signs, advertising activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Included are a group picture of members of the organization, the fraternity scrapbook, and various insignias.

Organization and work of the Cub Scouts and projects of handicraft are subjects for other exhibits. Numerous booklets for leadership of the Cubs are shown. The handbook includes samples of various type knots, clay statues, bird houses, book ends, weaving, and Indiancraft.

## Military Ball

Military ball robes will be available at the accounting office at 9 a. m. today. According to James Kelly, party chairman, the courage ban will be upheld at the Military ball.

## Microfilm Speeds Rare Book Reading

By MARION THOMPSON

Perusal of rare books and documents for research now presents a much less difficult problem for members of the Michigan State college faculty and graduate school.

Through recent purchase at the college library of a Microfilm Reader, out-of-print material, research manuscripts, rare books, newspapers, or technical papers not available on ordinary library shelves may be investigated at leisure. As an aid to research, the Microfilm Reader is one of the newest and most potential mechanical tools yet devised.

A microfilm for library purposes is merely a series of miniature photographic reproductions of book pages which can be read when the lantern-film-reader projects the images, by lenses and mirrors, on a ground glass screen. Seated before the instrument, the student may regulate the rate of speed at which printed material passes in view, or may stop the motion for study of certain pages. Films may also be read clearly when they are enlarged on an ordinary wall screen.

Especially valuable in research work, microfilming makes more available an ever-growing bulk of data without immediate access to the limited number of larger libraries. The process is also useful for note-taking and extensive copying, for reproducing entire blocks of material, and in the preservation of impermanent or ephemeral manuscripts.

Film reproductions of old documents are available from public and university libraries that are the greatest storehouses of the world's literature, as well as all the more rare current books, journals, and periodicals.

**USED HERE**

A practical illustration of the microfilm's value occurred recently at the college library. When attempts to locate a copy for the library shelves of an out-of-print book by a former professor at M. S. C. failed, Jackson Towne, librarian, ordered a film of the book from a copy at the New York public library. The film version is now available for reference.

A film of this kind will not age as rapidly as the average page of printed matter.

Acquisition of the Microfilm Reader at the library is of importance to the numerous science departments, and equally so for assistance to the research efforts of those teaching the humanities at Michigan State college.

## Lengthy War Predicted By Journalist

### H. R. Knickerbocker Has Had Much Experience Abroad

Frequently compared to Richard Harding Davis and to Floyd Gibbons, H. R. Knickerbocker, who will speak on the lecture course series February 20, is regarded as the most colorful of the contemporary war correspondents.

Home to America after fifteen years of wars and events in Europe, Africa, the Orient, and the Caribbean, young, witty, red-headed, Knickerbocker has given American audiences word pictures of the stark horror of modern warfare.

**BORN IN TEXAS**

Born in Yakoma, Texas, the son of an itinerant Methodist preacher, and educated at Southern Methodist university and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Hubert Renfro Knickerbocker got his first newspaper job on the Newark Morning Leader.

After a succession of newspaper jobs he went to Europe to study psychiatry, but Hitler's "Beer House Purse" in November of 1923 put an end to his studies and launched him upon his present colorful journalistic career.

**RECENTLY RETURNED**

Knickerbocker, who returned only December 3 from the war zone where he has been following the Allied army, says that there may be intermittent truces and brief periods when there will be no fighting, but that the outlook for a genuine peace is very dim.

The war correspondent thinks that the world is on the brink of another hundred years' war because the ideological implications of the current European struggle are so far reaching and so deeply involve the social structure of the entire civilized world.

**PREDICTS LONG WAR**

He believes that the present conflict between Germany and the Allied governments will probably last at least six years but that this war will be the prelude to the greater war that is to come.

"That war," says Knickerbocker, "will be a conflict between a red Germany and a red Russia and the Allied powers and anyone else who will fight in the interest of decency and civilization."

Knickerbocker, who will be the first lecturer to speak in the new college auditorium, has chosen as his topic, "At the Ring-side of History."

## Stray Greeks Make Plans To Organize

First meeting of the proposed stray Greeks organization was held Monday night on the sun porch of Michigan State College Union.

According to Fred Pew, one of the scheme's backers, about twenty persons were present. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss aims and duties of such an organization should it become permanent.

A committee was appointed to locate every stray Greek—any person affiliated with some fraternity or sorority not represented on campus at Michigan State college who did not attend the meeting and who would be interested in becoming a member of the proposed group.

Disqualification from office for which a student is campaigning is penalty for falsification of accounts under the proposed system.

Student council members reached an impasse after two hours of discussion on point No. 1 in regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Second most startling innovation over previous election rules revolves around the use of check lists by organized groups.

**MAY USE CHECK LISTS**

The new provision states that any organization may use check lists on election day except on the floor where the election is being held, provided that no organization resort to coercion, intimidation, fines or force.

Infringement of any rules will be investigated by Student council election board.

Other business passed on at the meeting included the defeat of the plan which favors paying college officers. A committee was named to investigate possibility of hiring a secretary to serve for Student council, A. W. S., the dean of women and the dean of men.

Council members attended last night's meeting after being guests of A. W. S. at a dinner held in Dr. Elisabeth Conrad's home.

## Club to Feature Foreign Lands

Foreign student speakers are to feature the International Night meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday, February 15. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Each speaker will give a short talk on their native countries. They are:

Taichi Asami, Japan; Gustav Rademacher, Germany; Dalal Shafiq, Syria; John Sebastian, Hungary; Roumy Steenma, Holland; Hui Lan Yeh, China.

A required meeting for all Home Economics club members, it is also open to all non-members, who wish to attend.

Presentation of the new constitution of the club will be made at the meeting. The new charter will be read by Margretta Fryer, chairman of the constitution committee.

## Dirks to Give Talks

H. B. Dirks, dean of the Engineering division, will be in Grand Rapids tomorrow to give talks.

At noon Dirks will speak before the Grand Rapids Engineering club and in the evening he will address the peninsular section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## WAA to Name Nominees

Nominations for officers and suggested constitution ratification will be the main business topics acted at a general WAA meeting in the main lecture room of the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. today, according to club officials.

Among the changes suggested is the award of 15 points to the organization entering the WAA intra-collegiate tournaments, which has the most WAA members.

Those girls who have earned 100 points last term and who have not received their nominals will be initiated at the general meeting.

Lists will be sent to girls who have not acquired 25 points per term or who have not paid their dues each term.

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## Spartan Cagers Rout Wayne Five For 46-29 Victory

### Spartan Defense Baffles Tartars

A baffling Spartan defense that held Wayne to a single field goal in the last 10 minutes of each half provided the highlight in Michigan State's 46 to 29 revenge victory over the Tartars before 5,000 spectators in Jenison fieldhouse last night.

The victory, State's twelfth in 18 starts, also paid Wayne back for a 40-33 upset scored in Detroit last year. The Spartans have now won three out of their four clashes with the Motor City foe.

While slowing the Tartar's reputedly fast offense down to a walk, the Spartans displayed Coach Ben Van Alstyne's noted "controlled ball" offense to a good advantage with a consistent scoring fire.

The customary, crowd-delighting stall was turned on for the last 11 minutes of the game when State had taken a 32 to 25 advantage. Wayne handed State 10 points at the free throw stripe in those last 11 minutes, as the Tartars repeatedly fouled the stalling Spartans.

Also featured in this issue will be a story by Jim Burgess on the why and wherefore of leaping as viewed through the male eye, a story by Oscar on the comparative values of Buck Rogers, Superman, and Green Hornet rolled into one.

Ketchum's ideas on the length to which a girl will go to get a date for the J-Hop is featured under "Dead End."

In addition there will be another drawing of Sandra Sue, along with cartoons and carded shots.

## Sorority Queens Will Have Pix In Spartan

Confucius say: Best girl in each sorority good enough for me.

And acting on the worthy conf's advice, the Spartan is publishing the portrait of the most attractive girl from each sorority, as picked by the sororities themselves.

Participants have already been picked, not for beauty alone, but for personality, activity and photogenic qualifications.

At a later date, this group of 12 girls will be voted on by the fraternity group to see which one will be selected as the typical MSC sorority queen.

The Spartan wishes to stress the point that this is no contest; there are no prizes offered, the elections were absolutely in the hands of the individual houses, and the vote will be by the fraternities only.



H. R. KNICKERBOCKER headed, Knickerbocker has given American audiences word pictures of the stark horror of modern warfare.

## BACK AND FORTH

After Wayne had taken a 4-2 lead in the early minutes, a 9-point spurt moved State into a commanding 11-4 lead. Wayne cut the margin down to 11-9, but State started to hit again and pulled out to a 24-13 lead at the half.

Wayne cut the lead to seven points at 30-23, but got no closer during the remainder of the game. Wayne failed to score from the field in the last seven minutes of the game.

Marty Hunt and Max Hindman scored the bulk of the scoring, tallying 26 points, or more than half State's total, between them. Hunt threw six baskets and two free throws, was high scorer.

See—BASKETBALL—Page 4

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## Weather

Fair this afternoon; colder to night.

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## Campus Calendar

- Hot Club Meeting—7:30 p. m., Thursday Room 204, Hot Bldg.
- Hotel Freshmen and Transfer Students Meeting—7:30 p. m., Thursday Union annex
- Beta Alpha Sigma Meeting—7:30 p. m., Thursday Room 304, Union annex
- APU Business Meeting—7:30 p. m., Thursday Organization Room 1, Union
- AG Economics Club Meeting—12:30 p. m., Thursday Organization Room 1, Union
- Varsity Club Meeting—7 p. m., Thursday Gymnasium
- Autonomy Club Meeting—8 p. m., Thursday Room 106, Physics building
- Spartan Christian Fellowship Social and Party—8 p. m., Friday Fourth Floor, Ag Hall

## Under the Wire

**HELSINKI, Feb. 14**—Though high sources here admit Russian troops have made some gains, Finnish reports say "the general situation remains unchanged." A concerted drive by Soviet troops, the object of which is to present city of Viipuri as a "present" to Stalin, is said to be weakening.

**PARIS, Feb. 14**—One of six German freighters which have been held in a Spanish port by the Allied blockade, is reported here to have been stopped today by Allied warships, while attempting to run the blockade.

**BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 14**—Two bombings, blamed on the outlaw Irish Republican Army, were reported here tonight. Three other bombs which failed to explode were discovered by police.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 14**—German government today claimed a "theoretical" right to bomb United States ships headed for Allied ports or controlled control stations.

**BOSTON, Feb. 14**—Centered in Connecticut, a 50-mile-an-hour windstorm has struck New England and the mid-Atlantic states, breaking several records.

**LONDON, Feb. 14**—Allied naval authorities laid claim tonight to the destruction of two German submarines which are accused of sinking three British and one Danish merchantmen within the last 24 hours.

# Michigan State News

Published by the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc. 430 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Telephone: MU 2-1111

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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## It Pays to Vote

Within two weeks students will have opportunity to vote upon two resolutions made by student council in the winter term final elections. One of these deals with the health insurance plan and the other with payment of class dues during freshman year only.

How much attention is each student giving these proposals? The answer among the majority, probably, is very little. The resolutions to be voted upon affects everyone enrolled at State. The effect these plans will have upon students leads one to think that nearly everyone will vote but this has not been true in past elections.

Last June the student body voted upon a revision of the constitution and only 1115 votes were cast. That represents about one-fourth of the possible votes. No excuse barring emergencies, can be offered for not voting.

Student council has made voting machines available so that waiting will be eliminated. In many cases the reason for not voting is pure carelessness, students admit that point. But it will pay the student not to be careless about voting because it means a chance to vote for or against class dues which has been the starting point of much discontent.

It means a chance to vote for health insurance. The majority of students have a difficult time of making ends meet in regard to finances, hence, it is proposed, health insurance will do away with costly emergency operations.

One of the peculiar facts about students is that those who protest the loudest regarding various issues are the ones who fail to vote.

Unless all concerned go out and vote these worthy proposals will fail because of lack of support. It only takes about a minute to vote.

Let's start discussing these resolutions and finding out the advantages as well as the disadvantages. Then after having made up our opinion—let's be sure to vote.

## No Pay For Student Council Officers

In view of editorial and reader comment in State News, it should be of interest to learn that the idea to name a committee to investigate possibility of paying Student Council officers was defeated at Tuesday's meeting.

In its stead was placed a new proposal that looks sound. The idea is to have a secretary, who will serve Student Council, Associated Women students, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men. A favorable committee report and council passage on this bill would aid in standardizing work of these groups. Student Council, Associated Women students, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men have common work and common interest, and a secretary to serve all these would help in acquainting these groups with one another.

The secretary would also take care of filing for these groups. Since salary for secretary would be paid jointly there would be no undue cost to any one of them.

The idea seems sound, and hiring of a secretary for those four groups should be of aid to all of them.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Recent Cabinet meetings have thrown some light on why Under-Secretary of State Welles was dispatched so suddenly to explore peace prospects in Europe.

At these Cabinet meetings, the President has expressed two views regarding peace. He feels that heavy fighting may come on the Western front by spring, for by that time Hitler may be obliged to attack the Maginot line.

So Roosevelt hopes that peace overtures may be started in time to head off this major war move.

Second, the President feels that should this olive branch fail, still it might pave the way for another peace move in autumn or late summer. He bases this on the belief that Hitler's drive on the western front is sure to fail and that afterward the German government will be in greater need of peace.

Secretary Hull also has expressed important views in recent cabinet meetings, agreeing with the President regarding point one, but not point two.

Mr. Hull fully concurs that there may be a chance for peace now before the spring drive gets underway. But he does not share the President's optimism that once the drive is started it will be possible to revive peace efforts in the autumn.

Hull fears that cities will be bombed, civilian populations will become enraged, bitterness will eat deep into the hearts of both sides. He fears the war may become like the Spanish civil war, where neither side could find a foothold for peace.

At any rate, the President and his Secretary of State emphatically agreed that the time to send Sumner Welles to Europe was immediately.

Latest confidential dispatches tell of 40,000 Allied troops preparing to bolster the Finns and the Swedes. They consist of one Canadian division, one Polish and one French.

Also the 300 British planes reported by The Merry-Go-Round last week as secretly sent to Finland, now have increased to 400. Most of them are Hurricanes, an A-1 type of plane. The pilots are largely Italian.

Continued resistance on the Scandinavian front fits in with Roosevelt's peace moves because it keeps attention focused away from the Western front where the fighting will be tough when it starts.

Secretary of the Navy Edison, after being royally entertained at the Brazilian embassy, invited the Brazilian party to be his guest at the Navy relief ball. They accepted, came to the ball, and sat in the secretary's box.

Just as the affair was getting started, one of Edison's aides rushed up to Commander Carl F. Holden, and said, "Look here, Holden, you'll have to lend a hand. The secretary has got a party of Brazilians in his box and he needs somebody to speak Portuguese."

Holden, who formerly served on the U. S. Naval mission to Brazil joined the party. When the music began he asked one of the ladies to dance.

On the dance floor, Commander Holden launched into a pleasant line of conversation in his best Portuguese. Then he paused for a response from his companion.

"I'm very sorry, she said, 'but I don't understand Portuguese. I'm Mrs. Edison."

MERRY-GO-ROUND: A member of the cabinet will soon have some pungent things to say about Tom Dewey, based on copies of letters from women who were his key witnesses in vice trials; also on the cases of witnesses who were held in prison for six months or more with no charges brought against them.

Francis Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, is getting into a lot of people's hair around the interior department. Keep an eye on Morris Ernst as a candidate for mayor of New York City. He is the hard-biting lawyer who forced Mayor Hague to accept the CIO in Jersey City. Ernst probably will have American Labor party support.

Incidentally, Ernst has just written a new book, "The Censor Marches On," which is worth reading for the lowdown on what goes on behind the scenes in the radio and movie studios.

With the Modern Greeks By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA XI DELTA—Margery Snyder and Rosalie Bell were pledged Monday night. Jean Peterson has moved into practice house for the rest of the term.

ELECTIC—An exchange dinner was held with the Sigma Nu recently. Earle Lewis, of Greenville, and Ed Thomas, of Royal Oak, and Doug Preston, of Allegan, are new pledges.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—There was an exchange dinner with the Hesperians recently.

THETA CHI—A smoker was held at the house Tuesday evening. Dick Boothe was pledged recently.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—New officers elected in the pledge class are: Margaret Larobardiere, president; Virginia White, vice-president; Helen Long, secretary; and Mary Patterson, treasurer.

Maryon Ashley, '34, was back at the house recently. Plans are being made for the annual Michigan Zeta Day to be held at Michigan State, May 15. Norma Jean Ashley is alum chairman, and Martha Jane Edgar, active chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI—Laurence Peters and Hank Bergtighoff were pledged last week. Winter term formal is slated for Saturday night in Union ballroom. Alumni who visited the house last week-end were Jack Paquin, now attending Western State Teachers college, and Ed Conrod.

BETA KAPPA—Patrons for the winter term formal held Saturday in the Lansing Women's clubhouse were Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan.

Alums back for the party were Bill Clow, Roy Makela, Herb Lash, Bob Sterling and 'Ozzie' Cox. Jim Patterson, who is not in school this term, came up from Detroit for the affair. Richard Bennett and Olin Kelly were pledged last week.

It's not "Hello Day" at Morningside College. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-sah Day". A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.



THE FIRST SHOT OF THE CIVIL WAR WAS FIRED BY CADET'S FROM THE CITADEL, MILITARY COLLEGE OF S. C.

Another time that when people in the ring relax so nicely and stretch out, it isn't an act, or a lesson on the technique of a fall as the drama books so quaintly put it.

CLASSIFIED ATTENTION: 6309 SHERLOCK HOLMES Give Them Something to Look For! Use State News CLASSIFIED ADS Call 5-9118 EXT. 875.

LOST: Eikon label watch, between gym and chemistry building. Reward. Return to Betty Stewart, North Hall. 5-81-52.

LOST: Gold plated Green watch Monday on campus. If found, call Ed Arnold at 2-2741. Reward: 51.

LOST: Topaz ring, white gold setting, in ladies' lounge, Union cafeteria. Reward. A. L. Becker, Phone 2-2617. 51.

LOST: Green glazer pencil case with Schaeffer pen. Both with name. Union mixed lounge. Sunday. Grace Hancock. North Campus. 51.

LOST: \$20 on campus. Will under please telephone 5-5111. Need badly. Reward. 51.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED: Cosmetic supervisor for Lansing, Mich., to take charge of sales for newest and most complete line of beauty essentials, by one of the greatest names in cosmetics. Introductory campaign starting immediately. Position assures applicant selected permanent connection with promotions to higher earning positions. State qualifications. Cosmetic Advisers, Inc., 619 Fine Arts Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 51.



HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.

Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1.

ARROW SHIRTS

See the New Bedford Stripes at... LEWIS, INC. 113 South Washington, Lansing.

## Voices in the DORMS

EAST MARY MAYO: There for East Mary Mayo's annual winter formal dance to be held Saturday night at the dormitory will follow a nautical motif Alice Penny, social chairman of the affair, said yesterday.

Arne DeCamp's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moffet will be patrons.

Guests will be Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Mable Peterson, and Miss Milburn Disher.

Student Grange and 4-H club will hold their joint term party Saturday evening February 17, at 9 p. m., in the Little Theatre, it was announced yesterday by Mike Seeder, president.

Patrons for the party are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jefferson of the agricultural engineering department.

Guests are Dean E. I. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Postgrave, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dexter, and Mr. Kalder.

University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

## SWEATER SALE

One lot of Zipper and Button Front Sweaters, values from \$2.95 to \$5.00 \$1.95

TROUSERS One Lot of Trousers, Values from \$2.95 to \$5.00 \$1.95

SPORT COATS One lot of Navy Blue Sport Coats. Value \$2.95 \$1.95

SUITS One lot of Suits in small sizes. Values to \$25 \$14.75

YOU NEED SHIRTS, NECKTIES, SCARFS, ETC., AND WANT THEM AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. VISIT

HURD'S LANSING AND EAST LANSING

## PROF. TELEQUIZ Says:



QUESTION: Is your home in Flint? If so, what does a 'round trip' by telephone cost?

ANSWER: 45 cents during the day; only 35 cents nights after 7 or any time Sunday, for a 3-minute station-to-station call.

That's how little it costs to keep in touch by telephone. Rates to other points are proportionately low—see page 6 in the telephone directory or ask "Long Distance" (dial 110).

Rates for Three-Minute Night and Sunday Station to Station Calls

EAST LANSING TO:

	Nights & all day Sunday	Nights & all day Sunday	
Alpena	\$.55	Indianapolis, Ind. 5.35	
Ann Arbor	.35	Kalamazoo	.35
Bad Axe	.10	Marquette	.50
Bay City	.25	Mt. Clemens	.25
Big Rapids	.25	Niles	.40
Cleveland, O.	.45	Portiac	.25
Detroit	.25	Port Huron	.10
Escanaba	.70	Saginaw	.25
Grand Rapids	.25	Sault Ste. Marie	.25

On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Look As Sweet As You Are!

Our permanents are steamed in a bath of oil. It will give you that glamour you have been dreaming of.

Come in and let Miss Cusack, our permanent wave specialist, analyze your hair.

Shampoo and Styled Coiffure 50c Nature Oil Permanent \$2.00

Open Evenings by Appointment ANGELA CUSACK, Manager Complete with Shampoo andset RUTH ADAMS

Polly Prim 310 ARROW BUILDING PHONE 4-3714

LAST HUMPBRY HOGART DAY "The Return of Dr. X." 8:30 P.M. Michigan State Stadium

STARTING FRIDAY

HE'S HEADIN FOR THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST!

Your favorite screen scream... in his latest and best laugh hit!

HENRY GOES ARIZONA Frank Morgan VIRGINIA WEIDLER BOY KIDDER SLIM SUMNERVILLE DOUGLAS FOWLEY

ANNOUNCED BY HANNEY CARTOON COMEDY NOVELTY

# WOLVERINES \$4.50 UNTIL 6:00 TONIGHT

Yearbook Price to Go Up to \$5.00 at 6:00 P. M.

# Schools Need More Money Elliott Says

Local school districts and home must furnish more support for education in 1940 it is not to be curtailed, Michigan, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, told an educational conference in Lansing yesterday.

Elliott was among the speakers opening before nearly 500 educators and citizens at the fourth annual citizens' conference on education. Dean L. C. Emmons presided from Michigan State.

**EDUCATORS SPEAK**  
Other speakers were R. L. Turner, staff member of the Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti, who discussed the state teaching program, and Miss Mary Farnsworth, Detroit member of the state board of education, who explained teacher training and certification in Michigan.

Schools last year received approximately \$41,000,000 from the state, Elliott said, about \$3,000,000 more than in 1939. Prospects for the next year are dim because of a mounting state deficit, he added.

**CHOICE**  
The reduction means, he said, that local schools and the home must curtail education or negotiate more in it. He recommended, as economy moves, more efficient administration, consolidation of smaller districts, and more effective teacher personnel management. He also advocated that salaries for school board members be abolished.

# Radio Dramatists Give Old Play

Dramatic Workshop of the Air, production of the speech and drama department under the direction of L. D. Barnhart, will contribute to Ben Johnson's play, "The Alchemist," at WKAR Thursday at 4 p. m. in Westminster Abbey on a small stage.

One of England's most vivid and brilliant literary figures, he wrote the masque for Queen Elizabeth's grand and lusty comedies for the popular play houses. Lead in Thursday's cast will be Hamilton Boyer as Face, Gertrude as Subtle, Olga Danich as Doll, Wilson Scales as Abel, Ruth as Katril, Eleanor as Dame, Clifford Jenks as the boy, and Fred Perry as the boy. R. B. DeWine will announce the program.

Michigan State university has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

# Full Year Study Plan Predicted College Officials Think MSC Will Soon Have Four Terms

By DON WAY

Michigan State college is working toward a full-year plan of study, in the opinion of several college officials. President Shaw, in an interview Tuesday, stated that it was his belief that Michigan State college was slowly working toward the adoption of the full-year plan. On this basis, he explained it would be possible for a student to complete a four-year course in three years, because of a complete summer term.

S. E. Crowe, director of summer session, further enlarged upon the subject.

"Several of the larger schools in the country have had the full-year quarterly system for some time; notably University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, University of California, Ohio State college, and Washington State college. It seems to have worked out very well in those instances. The organization as worked out by those schools include three regular terms (like Michigan State) with a summer term divided into a six-week and five-week period. Students are enabled to earn about eighteen credits in this summer session."

Michigan State, added Crowe, has taken another step in that direction this year by adding another week to the post-session of summer school, raising it to four weeks' attendance. Only one more week added to the post-session is needed to duplicate the system in use by the colleges named above.

A more varied program would be offered in the summer term under this system, claimed Crowe, and courses would not only be offered as repeats but also in sequence. R. S. Linton, registrar, joined his opinion with those preceding in stating that it would probably be a good thing for Michigan State to be on the full-year plan. The word "break" with the seasons, bringing vacation periods at the middle of a school session as happens in the semester system. It was further stated by the above commentators that students generally favor the quarterly system, while from the administration angle the semester plan was the easiest to handle.

"However," Linton said, "the new machine system of registration has somewhat simplified the task of the administration department. Anyway, the college has been on a quarterly system right along so there would be no change in the registration set-up."

# Men Favor Orientation Lectures

An evaluation of the men's orientation series, compiled under the supervision of G. R. Heath, of the dean of men's office, reveals that 95 per cent of the students voted the lectures worthwhile, while dissenting votes stood at only 5 per cent of the total. The report shows that 93 per cent of the men felt the series worthwhile even though they didn't receive credit for attendance.

The following remarks concerning the course were made by Heath:

"Since the fall term was the first time that an 'Orientation Course for Men' has been attempted at Michigan State college, we felt that it was very important to get the reaction of the student body in evaluating the course. USED QUESTIONNAIRE

"Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire, inasmuch as we wanted them to assist us in making the course more helpful to the next group of freshmen. We are studying the implications of the questionnaire with the intention of modifying or changing the form of the course accordingly as the students have indicated. Groundwork for the present course was laid by the committee on student personnel problems and the staff of the cooperative study in general education. Final preparation and presentation was handled by G. R. Heath.

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"At the present writing there are 46 cities in the state operating successfully under a council-manager type of government, the largest number in any state in the union.

It was just two years ago that the mayor of Kalamazoo held a \$59,000 bond in his hand while the mayor-elect touched a match to it. It marked the last evidence of the city's fight against bonded indebtedness and made it the only city in the United States with a population of 50,000 to be debt free.

The work of relieving the city of this debt came out of an administration of the council-manager type.

If other cities have succeeded in this attempt to bring their cities up to modern standards, why shouldn't East Lansing recognize as one of the fastest-growing cities in the United States, take the all-important move which appears to be the most progressive step the city ever taken.

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# Star Men Become Winsome Winnies In Style Show

Seven bulging, bucksome damselles paraded their stuff before the Eastern Star organization Tuesday night at its bi-monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple when the masculine side of the order put on a style show for the ladies.

Imitations of May West were in order and two shapely dames took the cake with bulging hips, blue evening gowns, and blond ringlets. A prominent city official appeared in blue lace and wine colored accessories to run competition for the queen of the evening with a lovely dame decked out in a streamlined outfit of navy blue.

One official from the Farm Bureau failed to come true to color when he came in a black evening gown instead of a gingham house dress. Two fellows, covered up their shapely forms with suit dresses to demonstrate what the well-dressed demagogue will be wearing in 1940.

But the one cunning maiden who had the whole group of spectators agog was a winsome dame in short skirt and red tushes, who swatted hither and thither at nothing in particular with a tennis racket.

Minus their wigs, the men later served the ladies a luncheon following the entertainment.

# Heredity Class on Trip

Dr. H. R. Hunt, professor of zoology, will take his class in human heredity to Ypsilanti the afternoon as part of their field work.

This group of 170 students visited the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer last week. The group's field trip will be in March.

Of the nation's ten largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

# Social Worker's Lecture To Attract Outsiders

Lecture appearance of Muriel Lester, "Jane Addams of England," here Friday evening is attracting students from Jackson and Grand Rapids, with a busload expected from Alma, according to Betty Jane McClue who, with Sid Reed, is co-chairman of the joint YW-Y. M. C. A. committee sponsoring Miss Lester's talk.

Prompt adjournment of the lecture at 8:30 p. m. will permit students going to evening parties to attend. A forum will be conducted by Miss Lester following her talk in Peoples church. Her appearance at State will be the only one for this section of Michigan. She will come here from Detroit and will go to Ann Arbor on Sunday.

# Staffmen Hear Lecture On Humanities

Dr. George Barton of the Chicago central staff of the Cooperative Study in General Education spoke Tuesday afternoon to the members of the humanities department on the subject, "What Constitutes the Humanities?"

In analyzing the concept of humanities, Dr. Barton emphasized the fact that humanities do not consist primarily of a group of subjects, but instead, a type of functioning of an individual.

The criterion which he set up for humanistic values in college courses was that they contribute to making man more human.

Following the talk, a discussion by the staff members brought out several specific results of humanistic education: an esthetic experience and discipline, a historical sense, universality, tolerance, social awareness, and the development of ethical standards.

The Cooperative Study Group is composed of about 20 colleges which collaborate in the study of general education at college levels. Michigan State is a member of this cooperative.

Colgate university's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Cedarvale college's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick who is just 26 years old.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

# Freshmen Voice Reactions To First Week Trials

Reactions of freshmen students to Freshman Week have been ascertained through themes they submitted in criticism of, or comment on, their first week at Michigan State college. These themes were carefully read and tabulated by the Freshman Week committee and may prove helpful to future "fresh."

"The reaction toward the program on the whole was favorable. A sample count indicated that the ratio of those who favored the program against those who did not consider it worthwhile was five to one."

Most of the student felt that too many things were crowded into the space of time allotted. The excessive amount of walking was universally deplored. Student complained that they were exhausted at the end of the day.

Nearly all students were concerned regarding the proper location of buildings, and reported that considerable time was lost in finding places where the various events were being held.

Many themes criticized the facilities for use for convocations and tests. The greatest amount of criticism was directed against the convocation and the library trip. In the groups of men there were too many and too lengthy convocations. Opinion was about equally divided as to the value of the library trip.

In addition to the many criticisms, there were also many suggestions for improvement.

# City Hall Reporter

Fear of taking a step in the wrong direction is the main hazard in the way of reorganization of East Lansing's city government. And the people of the city can be stilled for this manner of thinking for there is no sense in taking a wild run and get going so rapidly that the momentum of the modern idea will carry you off the dock into deep water, perhaps even hot water.

Council-manager government was introduced four years ago at Saginaw. Since that time the city has reduced high taxes, ended each year with a substantial surplus eliminated the "dirty" side of politics, paid off debts averaging more than \$500,000 without borrowing a single penny, undertaken more public improvement projects than have been undertaken in the past 20 years, and other governmental improvements.

These are only a few of the many progressive ideas in the upstate city which have proven economical in a city of 80,000 population. And Saginaw is not the only Michigan city which has found success in the modern form of municipal control.

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# College Students Are Versatile Valentine Makers

By PEGGY TROUT

Second graders and college students get a real kick out of making Valentines.

While the second graders take little pains to make their projects look like works of art, the college students might be doing all they can to make theirs look slightly more jazzy than the least artistic of the second graders could turn out.

The valentine was designed for my friend back home with all features to make it appealing to the kindergarten type. Done in white, green and yellow construction paper, bordered with an ornate strip of gray and tied at corners with purple velvet ribbon adorned with hearts trimmed in profusion.

Another little miss in her junior class placed a penny in the middle of the red paper heart, covered it with Scotch tape and wrote the loving verse around it:

Dearest little friend of mine, Will you be my Valentine? If that you will not be please send the penny back to me.

It is recommended for all un-learned hearts who would like to see how they stand. It's economical, too. She borrowed the possibilities for displaying this ability are unlimited. Still

another person covered a large paper heart with twenty small folding hearts in which were concealed tender messages, and some not so tender. "I'm a Kick," "I'm a Whistle," "Pop-Corn Bowl," and "Uncle Sam Wants You." These are just a sample of the confusing comments which the confused reader found written in this valentine.

Heart-shaped, adorned with fluffy red hearts and bouquets of red tulips and pussy willows dressed up with a valentine touch made some little cards very, very happy, while rose towels with a promise of a rose a week in the future was an especially appropriate expression of affection on Valentine's Day.

And where is the girl who can't get all hot and bothered about receiving a telegram, especially if some one took the trouble to send

it just to wish her a valentine greeting? An especially effective one said, "You're lovely and sweet as a dream so divine. You're all that I want for my valentine."

More material for admirers got away from hearts and flowers and "said it with cards." This method is temporarily a good one, but only a drowsy girl knows how fast a two-pound box of chocolates can go, that is, with the help of the other girls in the hall.

# FRESH NOTE!

All freshmen students are required to see their advisers February 15, 16, or 17.

At this time advisers will have mid-term reports for winter term. J. W. STACK, Director of Advisers.

**MOCCASINS**  
FOR CAMPUS WEAR  
GENUINE "BASS"  
● Soft - Pliable  
● Oil Tanned  
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**WHITE MOCCASINS \$3.95**  
SIZES 5 TO 9

**MAX HARRYMAN SHOES**  
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Send Her a  
**CORSAGE**  
From  
**Gene Averill Florist**  
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Next to State Theater  
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Three times a day and seven days a week,  
Comes the question, where do we eat?  
There is one place where the food is fine and the price is right.  
You'll see your budget-wise friends at  
**The Hunt Food Shop**  
tonight.

**Only 2 Days More**

**KOSITCHEK'S GREATEST CLOTHING CLEARANCE**

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**SUITS — TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS**

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**Twichell's**  
Tuxedo and Tail Suit RENTALS

