

Memorial Service For Prof. Lewis Richards Set for February 25

Music Head Died Thursday Night

Memorial services for Prof. Lewis L. Richards, head of the Michigan State college music department, who died at his home here Thursday night, will be held Sunday, February 25, at 4 p. m. in the music building auditorium. Prof. Alexander Schuster will be in charge. It will be the only public service.

The body was removed to Detroit last night for cremation and private burial will be held at As. Asher, Tuesday, February 26.

Professor Richards' death, caused by a heart ailment, came at the peak of his career as a musical scholar of international renown, following within a few weeks' delay of the new music building's opening.

AS PIANO MASTER

Widely known as a master of the piano and harpsichord, Richards also received recognition from foreign governments for his achievements under Herbert Hoover during the World War. In honor of his relief work the Finnish government made him a member in the Order of the Lion. France honored him with the decorations of the Reconnaissance Francaise and the Reconnaissance de la Belgique.

Richards had recently been assisting Hoover in the Finnish relief drive. Born April 11, 1881, in St. Johns, Richards was graduated from the public schools of that city. After continuing his education at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, Belgium, he became a successful concert pianist in the United States and Europe. He abandoned the concert stage to devote his time to teaching.

Returning to the United States in 1919, Richards was instrumental in popularizing the harpsichord through his concert. Joining the Michigan State college faculty in 1927 as head of the music department, Richards quickly obtained national recognition for the department. Dedication of the new music building fulfilled his greatest wish. It was the climax of his development program for the department.

Professor Richards held an honorary M. A. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Xi, Association of American University Professors, and the Teachers' association in New York. He was also an honorary member of Kappa Sigma.

HOW SURVIVES

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Richards, and two children, Miss Lois Richards, Wyandotte, and Robert Lewis Richards, East Lansing. Professor Richards also survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. Coleman, Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Florence Richards, Winnetka, Ill., a brother, Theodore Richards, Saranac, N. Y. The family requests that no flowers be sent, but if anyone wishes to give money to the Lewis L. Richards scholarship fund, listed in his memory, they are requested to send it to Dean L. C. Brown, head of Liberal Arts division.



PROF. L. L. RICHARDS

Men to Discuss Coop Houses

Plans for the formation of cooperative housing for the coming year will be discussed tonight in room 11, Drosser, at a meeting called by members of Hedrick house, only men's cooperative house now existing on the campus.

Joseph Larch, member of Hedrick house, and several co-operatives will attend the meeting to explain the present organization and to submit plans which require approval by a vote of all members.

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BERGEN, Norway, Feb. 16.—In neutral waters off the coast of Norway yesterday the British ship Entrepren took the crew of the German warship, as prisoners, and while attempting to flee from the neutral zone, was stopped by two Norwegian destroyers. The British ship was forced to surrender and the crew was taken to the coast of Norway, reinforcements for both British and Germans arrived, and participated in a running sea battle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Reports tonight from the Mannerheim line and political centers of Europe seemed to point toward a weakening of the Finnish defenses, although reports from aggressive nations seemed to be heavily censored and propagandized, favored the home side.

Foresters Start Maple Sugar Tree Tapping

Despite the early date, some tapping of Michigan maple trees has been done by the M. S. C. Forestry department, according to Professor A. A. Thibault, department head.

Equipment has been prepared to tap a considerable number of trees in the area.

The New England maple sugar industry, said Thibault, on the map, has received a serious setback in its 1934-35 season, according to Henry A. Thibault, department head.

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MAC Alumnus To Speak At Ag Banquet

Arthur Lee Roberts, an alumnus of Michigan Agricultural College, will be the speaker at the annual MAC Ag Banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom, West of the University Hall, on Friday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Roberts, who is now a member of the Michigan State Agricultural Society, will discuss the progress of the agricultural industry in Michigan.

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Ted Shawn to Appear Here



SCENE FROM "AIR" SECTION OF "DANCE OF THE AGES"

Ted Shawn and his men dancers, internationally known dance troupe, who appeared on the college lecture series in 1933-34 and on the Lansing Town Hall series the following year, have been scheduled for an appearance at the new college auditorium next month.

Shawn and his dancers specialize in interpretative dancing. One of their best known is "The Dance of the Ages."

The dancers, all of whom are college graduates, are subjected to rigid training to maintain the physical condition necessary for their work.

During the summer they live in a special camp near Lee, Mass. Their days begin with a four-hour physical workout, followed by a day of rehearsal in the afternoon.

Shawn and his dancers have given performances in all parts of the United States in many countries of Europe and in other parts of the world.

Pickle, Kraut Men To Meet Here

A weekly technical club for pickle and kraut makers will be held Tuesday, 20-22, as part of the Michigan State college short course in pickle and kraut making.

YMCA to Observe 'Prayer Day'

As a unit of the World Christian Student Federation, the Y. M. C. A. is to attend in a body the interdenominational prayer service at the Y. M. C. A. building, which is being celebrated by student organizations at 25 different countries of the world.

Rovick to Return To Air Show

Jon Rovick will return to the Kampus Kapers program as master of ceremonies in the Saturday afternoon broadcast over WKAR. Rovick is alternating in the series with Tom Tabler, each writing his own script and headlining his own show.

Tenny Will Speak At Vicksburg

Short Course Director R. W. Tenny will speak at a banquet of the Farm Forum group in Vicksburg, Michigan, on Friday, February 23. Between 50 and 75 members of the Forum are expected to attend the banquet.

Hort Department Will Take Air Out of Cider

It is all in the interest of science. Better tasting apple juice is the aim of the research branch of the horticulture department at the present time.

Prof. E. Marshall, horticulture professor, announced today that the department has secured the loan of a distilling apparatus from the Thermo Research Corporation of Richmond, Va.

The machine will be used to extract oxygen from cider juice. Extraction of oxygen, according to Marshall, will improve the taste and preservation properties of juice.

Means is employed to produce a vacuum in a large tank into which the juice is drawn. Under the tank, a pressure of about one atmosphere is maintained, better than 99 percent of the oxygen from it.

Marshall says that the juice will have to undergo a six-month storage period before final results as to improvement can be declared.

Knickerbocker Won Pulitzer Prize in '30

H. R. Knickerbocker, former college president, will talk in the new auditorium next month. He is the author of "The Knickerbocker," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for his novel "The Knickerbocker."

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Poetry Reading Winners Named

Elizabeth Young and Paul Hart were named today as winners of the poetry reading contest. The contest was held in the department of speech and drama.

Simple Formula Makes For All 'A' Average

What ingredients go into the recipe for an all 'A' average? The formula is simple, but requires accurate mixing and deep concentration. Merely sift each day's assignment carefully without thought and stir in a large measure of interest.

New Art Courses Will be Given

Two new courses will be offered spring term by the art department under the direction of J. J. Garrison, L. C. Emmons, Liberal Arts dean, announced today.

Annual Horse Sale

Horrie flesh to the value of \$8,750 was sold at the annual February consignment sale of the Michigan Horse Breeders association in the Livestock pavilion February 14-15.

Student Council Lays Down Rules For College Elections

To Sponsor Two Pages in News

An effort to control student elections so that they may be fair and non-partisan was made Thursday night by Student Council in a special meeting which adopted resolutions, which will affect the near elections, were passed.

Definite limitations on advertising by candidates was imposed by the passage of a resolution providing to be displayed in the Union. Each candidate must have one white poster, 2 by 11 inches, which will be placed in the Union section of the News, and will be displayed with other notices as possible, in equal proportion of points of the building.

A picture of the candidate 2 by 4 inches will be placed in the Union section of the News. The only candidate who will be permitted to use a picture is the candidate who will be elected to the office.

Woodrow Swain, another national collegiate champion, kicked out Don Aggar in 36 seconds of the first round at 145 pounds.

Stek Lee scored a technical K. O. over Bill Johnson after 34 seconds of the second round in the heavyweight battle.

Forum to Hear C. V. Smazel

We Can Abolish Depression will be the subject of the Public Forum, Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p. m. in the new auditorium.

Charles C. Smazel, former government technician, will be the speaker. After the lecture, a discussion will be held.

Today's Campus

Friends of Jack Heppinstall, trainer of Michigan State athletic squads for the last 25 years, are beginning to wonder if Jack finally is going to give up his present trade to enter the political arena. Recently Heppinstall threw his hat into the ring instead of a towel to top a one-sided intercollegiate boxing bout.

Or Hoboken

Load were the guffaws coming from Instructor Alice Leathers' 1928 Spanish class the other morning during a difficult translation. Reviewing the passage concerning a lady's pilgrimage to far-off Babylon, Mrs. Leathers asked the class if they knew where the place was.

Something New

At least one Home Ec junior has solved the problem of what to do about very dull lectures. Jean Leslie of Benson house, has chosen a two-by-four, battery radio that operates whenever there is enough metal handy for ground and aerial. Jean gave her house architecture class a concert Thursday.

Campus Calendar

Bar Key— Sunday, 5 p. m. Sunporch, Union. Y. M. C. A.— Sunday, 4:45 p. m. People's church.

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His Death Will be Felt Keenly

Michigan State college has suffered in the death of Prof. Lewis L. Richards, a loss which will be felt deeply.

As head of the music department here for thirteen years, Professor Richards has done much for the advancement of the department and of the college as a whole.

When he came to Michigan State college after having been in concert work from 1918 till 1927, there was no music department here at all. It was then known as Institute of Music.

From that size, the present music department has evolved. Climaxing the department's growth has been the completion of the new music building.

Professor Richards has given so much of this time and energy to that building, which now stands as a memorial to him.

Election Stage is Set

Interest in college elections has taken an upward turn during the past week.

Two Student council meetings held this week lasted a total of about six hours, with all time being devoted to a revision of election rules.

A group of students, made up largely of Independents, presented a new set of election rules to replace those of last spring. These students drew up their proposals, mimeographed them, and presented them to Student council members.

Some rules were direct changes from the existing ones, others were almost identical.

Then the debate began.

Unexpectedly, however, all interested parties showed a remarkable restraint throughout the meetings, and all demonstrated a willingness for thorough discussion, and then, if necessary, compromise.

The biggest bone of contention was whether or not to allow each candidate to spend an amount for electioneering. Five dollars was named as maximum, but the council decided to limit means of advertising, and consequently, the cost.

Result of the meetings is a set of rules drawn up to the best of council members' abilities. There are loopholes, of course, since rules were made by amateurs without the aid of legal advice.

However, the interest shown by presentation of new rules and the manner in which questions were debated should be heartening to every political student and every office-seeker on campus.

Quotable Quotes

"I am much impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional schools. I think the reform should start in the college, but the movement should not stop there. It seems to me those most concerned with liberalizing our higher education today should regard the college and the professional school years as one unit. Only thus, I believe, can we effectively broaden and improve the education of our professional graduates." Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant believes there's something wrong with today's artificial divisions in higher education.

"In the interests of the economic less fortunate, democracy, higher education and the state would be much better served if grants to institutions were abolished except under the most extraordinary circumstances and scholarships on a merit basis set up for individual students to be used by them at the institutions of their choice within the state." Dickinson college's Pres. Fred P. Corson has a new method for distributing state aid to higher education.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
OTTAWA AT SEYMOUR
8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Rev. C. W. Brickman, Rector Rev. J. A. Scantlebury, Curate

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Inside facts regarding Sumner Welles' trip to Europe—which starts today—is that it was conceived on the spur of the moment. Roosevelt didn't know, and his Under Secretary of State had no idea up until two or three days before they announced it, that anyone would take a trip on behalf of peace.

The President, however, was convinced that things were bound to break very badly in Europe by spring, and he wanted to head it off if there was any way conceivably possible.

So the Sumner Welles trip was calculated to be something like the public peace message which Roosevelt sent to Hitler, Mussolini, et al., before Munich and after the P. high crisis, by which he sought to postpone war. Similarly, the Welles pilgrimage is intended to hold out enough hope for peace to stage off civilian bombings, mass attacks upon the Wehrmacht, and other horrors from which so far this war has been free.

Even if there is no peace, Roosevelt hopes the Welles mission may stall Europe talking, and the longer they talk, the longer it is postponed the bitterness bound to engulf both sides if it becomes really intensive.

Roosevelt is superstitious about too much advance preparation. He thinks that the usual propaganda and an important diplomatic move. So he decided to send Welles off immediately. Not even the French and British ambassadors learned of it until a few days before the trip.

BACKGROUND OF PEACE
While this was the immediate background to the Welles mission, actually there is a much longer and more important background. That background can be divided roughly into three parts.

1. Roosevelt's genuine dream of peace, a dream toward the fulfillment of which he has worked consistently since before the war broke.

2. Roosevelt's fear that even with the United States on the sidelines, the world's disrupted economic system will turn New Deal enemies into enemies of the United States, the present containment of Russian cotton and Chinese purchases, which will hurt millions of Southern farmers, while aiding factories in the North and West will declare high dividend.

3. Roosevelt's fear that eventually, and despite the neutrality act, the United States will be drawn in. This last worry is more acute at this moment than appears on the surface, and is one important reason for the timing of the Welles pilgrimage.

TWO NEW WAR FRONTS
All the confidential information received by the state department points to the probability of major hostilities starting on two new war fronts this spring or summer.

These fronts are (1) a new Scandinavian attack by Sweden and Norway against Russia, and (2) a British and French attack upon south Russia and the Bakou oil fields through the Caucasus.

Welles will report on what the Allies intend to do about these two situations. At present the Swedes have told the state department that it will be impossible for them to stay out of war, and that they are ready to come to the defense of Finland immediately if they can count on some support from France and Britain.

That is why Roosevelt in a conference with the war and navy last week, favored the immediate sale of over-age United States warships to Sweden. He wanted them sold now, before Sweden became a belligerent and it was too late.

It is also was the main subject of conversation at the Daladier-Chamberlain meeting last week. Daladier urged that the Allies support Sweden, thereby creating a new front which might deter Russia, and would worry Germany.

Also under discussion is an attack by General Wiegand's army of the Levant, now in Syria, against the Russian oil fields. Cutting off Russian oil would paralyze the Soviet army.

Wiegand's army is now 300,000 strong and among the finest troops in France. It has just been augmented by 30,000 Anatols. All are confident that they could make short work of the Soviet army in the Caucasus.

Here is something significant: both of these proposed new fronts are aimed not against Germany, but Russia. This is in line with the old agreement clique inside the British cabinet, which thinks the way may be turned around so that Germany in the end will be found fighting on the Allied side against Russia.

BUCKSHOT
TRAINERS AT SOME OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CLAIM THEY USE FROM 14 TO 18 MILES OF ADHESIVE TAPE DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!
YOU'RE HEARD! AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS!
HERB JOESTING
MINNESOTA'S ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK OF 1927. WAS NEVER THROWN FOR A LOSS IN HIS ENTIRE COLLEGIATE CAREER.
CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON UNIFORMS. CH-15 GAME, 1915.
I'D RATHER WEIGH 152 POUNDS AT 14 YEARS OLD THAN BE A FIVE YEAR OLD THAT NOT A POUND WAS GAINED AROUND HIS END!

Snifflings...
by Sam, The Snoop

You can't get a ticket for the J-Hop, eh? So they are all "I don't—well, who wants to go to their old party anyway? Who ever heard of Jimmy Dorsey? Sure, the Masonic temple is a little for a party of that kind. Would you want to stay up until four in the morning just to dance? Think of all the studying you can get done if you stay at home. (But no, friend, you don't know where you can get a ticket, do you?)

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Winter term social dinner-dance will be held in the Hotel Oldmain ballroom tonight. Alumni back for the dance include Ned Montgomery, Jean Johnson, Shirley Cook, Amelia Roder, Doris Miller, Eleanor Beebe, Rosemary Thompson, and Charle the Davies.

WAR SET-UP TODAY Differs From '11
Monsieur, Maitre, CACPE, The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted a propaganda campaign in this country has ever again, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the startling eyes of an expert.

He finds:
(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.
(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda" will no longer be so subtle.
(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring around the United States," and a refusal to be fooled by anything less than what appears, at least, to be an overt attack upon this nation.

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."
On this first point, he says:

"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' How long will it be? The war had then been under way about two weeks."

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now, after two weeks, that were not asked in the World War until after two years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the making of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the inter-public information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Appalachian State Teachers college wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

A CORSAGE FROM NORM KESEL
is what she truly desires
JUST OPPOSITE THE UNION PHONE 3-3321

BULLETIN
Because of the death of Prof. L. L. Richards, head of the music department, the art collection now being exhibited in the music building will be closed Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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Music, Geology But Two Of Mrs. Bergquist's Interests

By Margretta Pryer

Even geology can play Cupid, at least for the Bergquists for they met one summer when Prof. S. G. Bergquist, geology department here, was up north doing field work in geology, and Mrs. Bergquist was on her vacation. Mrs. Bergquist still is interested in geology.

field trips," for she likes to get out and "see things in geology and not just read about them in books." She has chaperoned several college geology field trips and enjoys "being with students" on these trips.

A walk into Lansing is quite a common event for Mrs. Bergquist, for she likes to hike and to "be out in the open." Many students who may think they'll walk into Lansing "before they graduate" could take a tip from Mrs. Bergquist who says "you can see so much more that way."

Besides her interest in the outdoors, Mrs. Bergquist keeps busy with various musical and social groups. She studied music in college and now belongs to the Lansing Matinee Musicals.

She enjoys symphony music very much and likes the more modern composers who write descriptive music such as Debussy and Grofe, but she is also an avid fan of swing music.

In regard to children, Mrs. Bergquist says she has a "preference" for blue, green and she likes clothes with a "tailored or fitted" look.

Mrs. Bergquist is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, has just finished a course in geology at Peoples church.

College Bulletin
The NYA payroll closes February 18. Please see that student time sheets are submitted to Paul Rumpala in the accounting office of the college by Monday, February 19.

All Welfare appointments have been sent. Synopses and answers who haven't received cards should report to Crane studies before February 22.

Century to any rumors on campus this year's J-Hop, scheduled for Friday, February 23, will be held in Masonic Temple, Lansing.

You Say This
Editor State News:
I saw by Tuesday's paper "that the Union grill sells more coffee" than any other in the northern midwest states. I invite anyone who can look at things impartially, think logically and unemotionally, and arrive at their opinions on the basis of honest fact, to read this, then think it over.

Are students in other unions also "coke minded?" I have a right to infer from the preceding paragraph that they are not, because larger colleges with larger unions must sell less coffee or our record would not stand.

A student, you for instance, walks into the Union. By the time the ice has melted from your noses, so that you are no longer in danger of falling, you have met an acquaintance. Having an hour free, together you look for entertainment. What is there to do? Play ping pong? Shoot pool? Read a magazine? No! Listen to a radio? Well, yes, if that noise in the grill is a radio. You choose the grill. Why? Where else is there to go?

A faculty member walks into the Union. As with the student, he seeks to relax for an hour with a fellow-faculty member. What is there to do? I will say only that in the faculty rooms of the Union are two billiard tables, one pool table, two ping pong tables, a large console radio, a luxurious lounge and a large table full of magazines.

On the third floor of our Union is a 30 by 40-foot unheated lounge. After March 7, the 30 by 35-foot faculty dining room, also on third floor, will be out of use except on Wednesday noon. Students pay \$20,000 a year Union fees. To those with foreign enough to read this, need I say more?

H. L. W.
Rollins college recently sponsored an economic conference for leaders of the citrus industry.

To Complete the Biggest Party of the Year
Pre - J-HOP
Dinner Dance
7:00 p. m. - Friday, Feb. 23
\$1.50 Couple
Make Reservations Early at Union Desk

JUDGE HARDY AND SON
Lewis STINE
Mickey BUNNET
Cockie PAMBO
Fay HOLLID
ADDED - CARTOONS BY STINE

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Finns Beg For Supplies As Russians Break Through Lines

Irish Army Uprisers Arrested by British In Bloody Riot

Canadian Governor-General Dies From Other Worlds

Though the doughty Finns still claim the upper hand in their war with Russia, several pleas for quick aid from other nations came out of Helsinki this week. Requests for aid stressed the need of more material assistance in the form of planes and other fighting equipment. Receiving of aid or a fight to inevitable extinction are cited as Finnish alternatives by Kosti Kallio, president of the republic.

Still claiming to have inflicted heavy losses on Soviet troops, 72 tanks destroyed on Monday, the Finnish high command admitted for the first time, in midweek, that Russian troops had actually captured Mannerheim line positions.

Rioting and bloodshed broke out in the streets of Belfast, northern Ireland, early this week as Irish republican army sympathizers demonstrated against the British government. Many were injured and 20 were arrested by police. A member of the I. R. A. on a public demonstration, in a public square in Belfast, still under British rule, was shot, southern Irish republicans were reported to have killed several British soldiers.

Canada mourned this week the death of Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir, born in Canada, a popular governor, Lord Tweedsmuir died as a result of a blocked brain artery complicated by a fall in his home. He was regularly known by his common name of John Buchan and was the author of many books.

Possibility of further controversy over United States shipping laws was seen this week as Germany claimed a "theoretical" right to send American ships enroute to Allied ports or combatant controlled waters, either voluntarily or under compulsion. Entering Gibraltar, all Allied vessels of United States ships, making their usual port of call, the report pointed out. Allied forces in the region east of the Suez Canal, a total of 100,000 men this week as troops from Australia and New Zealand disembarked at Egyptian ports. Fear of the war spreading eastward in the spring and protection of the Suez canal seem reasons for the reinforcement.

Women's Club To Hear Book Reviews

Symposium of recent books and musical numbers will comprise the program for the meeting of the East Lansing Women's Club Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. in the women's parlor of Peoples church. Mrs. A. A. Applegate will conduct. "Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Walsh, Mrs. H. C. Barnett has chosen "Sun and Storm" by Ulfarsson and Mrs. Leda S. Vikert will review "Madly, Madly" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Mrs. Louise Frechette will act as music chairman for the day and will present Mrs. Esther Phillips' Toy, which will sing several numbers.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Madeline W. H. Loring. Other guests include Mrs. L. C. Deussen, Louise Fletcher, H. D. Hartman, H. F. Moxley, C. W. Lansing, H. B. Feltgroe and Edward Natchman.

City Hall Reporter Whata Bargain

In what was termed by Harry Luff, East Lansing city clerk, an unorthodox and "speak-brother" process, city jobs and terms throughout the county said he believes the other day at the annual delinquent tax land sale.

Luff reports that the sale was handled by a chairman, two clerks and two ushers and that the process could have been handled by the chairman himself without any trouble whatever.

Land sold for far below its assessed value. Only one lot in East Lansing was sold for more than the tax assessor valued it.

A farm valued at \$100 went for \$36, another valued at \$1200 went for \$300. Most of the land was going for the required minimum of 25% of the assessed valuation. Bids were seldom disputed. It might be noted that the two lots which the city was considering for a park site were also sold to individuals.

Here at Home

Legislation enabling the extension of \$20,000,000 loans to Finland and China through the industry agency of the Import-Export Bank was passed midway in the week by the Senate and is now in the House docket for consideration. Without naming either party, the senate approved extension of such credits to be used in the country for non-military supplies.

Under an unusual veil of secrecy, President Roosevelt left Washington late in the week to take a brief vacation fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. He refused comment on rumors saying he would confer with Allied and Italian authorities while on his cruise. Meanwhile he is being sized for sending Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe for conferences with Belgium and Italian governments. Making a third-term play, Welles who is to leave today, is to be the president on the European war situation.

Lewis Offers Plan

Plan for reuniting the C. I. O. and A. F. L. was offered early this week by President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. He suggested that March 15 be set as date of the merger. The plan was generally regarded as more a political move than anything else as it differed from previous peace suggestions.

Breaking snowfall records, an eight-mile-an-hour blizzard hit New England late this week, taking some 65 lives. Eight inches of snow in New York City and several ships were torn loose from moorings along the coast.

Michigan Pick-ups

Lansing's new \$50,000 water-treating plant was opened to the public this week. Dedication ceremonies for the ultra-modern building were attended by Col. F. W. Harrington, national WPA administrator.

Many a hard rap was tossed New Dealward at week's opening when Republicans attended Laurin Birthday banquet. Main Michigan event was the dinner in Grand Rapids, which gave Senator Arthur Vandenberg, president of the national committee, a hard rap.

Military Ball Church Headlines This Week

The Rev. N. A. McCune will preach the second of his pre-Easter sermons Sunday. The title of his text will be, "Christ Comes This Way."

In recognition of the universal day of prayer designated by the World Student Christian Federation, the vesper service will be devoted to readings and meditations. Miss Mary Fleming will play two Bach numbers, "Prelude for Solo" and "E Minor Prelude," on the organ. Students in 27 countries will take part in the universal prayer day, February 18.

Walter Schroeder, Gene Simons and the Rev. William Genne will take part in the festive discussion at 7 p. m. as a continuation of the prayer recognition day.

Dr. H. S. Patton of the economics department, will review the book "Nihilism" by Rauschenberg in the women's parlor at 7 p. m.

Jean Pack Chooses Blue

Pale blue in metallic bodice and wide crisp skirt, set off Jean Pack's blondness. With Jean Pack's sponsor, Bob Rydell, Betty Nonnegro, coast artillery sponsor, who was with Wilbur Brady, chose full skirted white tulle topped with a jacket trimmed in brilliant Virginia Light field artillery sponsor, whose formal was aqua crepe designed on Green Line, with pleated skirt and bodice, had Dr. Frank Beckett as her guest. Sophistication describes Dorothy Jones, in corse, tulle, with a little suggestion by a large bow and rows and rows of ruffles down the skirt back. Bonnie Briggs executed her. Betty's chairman, James Kelly, was with Shirley Van Arden, in a formal in black velvet.

Honigsheim Tells Of South America

Sociology of the Latin-American countries was the subject of a talk given by Dr. P. Honigsheim of the sociology department before members of Geographical Society interest group, Thursday evening.

Dr. Honigsheim discussed reasons for the existence of the feudal system now found in Latin American countries and the possibilities for future changes.

He said that although half the differences among the partly developed lands kept the countries in a most constant revolution, there is a tendency toward the changing of the natives which might mean possible a regeneration of the Latin empire.

North Hall Dances

Pushing aside thoughts of snow and ice, North Hall girls took their turns on a "Southern Cruise" last night with Hawaiian for favors and musical programs, and an ocean scene backdrop on the stage leading atmosphere to the Little Theater ballroom. An DeCamp's orchestra played.

Chairman was Betty Trent and Margaret Lipshutz were Deans with Bob Schaefer from University of Chicago, and Margaret with Ernest Eick of Stony Creek. With Glen Walkley, president, was Bob Jewell of Newberry.

Zeta Tau Mothers Aid MSC Chapter

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bennett, 241 W. Washington street, Lansing, and prepared table reports for local chapter home following the business meeting.

Refreshments in keeping with the Valentine season were served. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. A. Brown, University drive, East Lansing.

Two Parties in Olds

Downtown at the Hotel Olds were two parties last night. City Orchestra played for Kappa Sigma fraternity men and their dates who dined and danced in the main ballroom. With George Wastner, chairman, was Nancy Jane Brown, former State student from Detroit. Bob Binham, Kappa Sigma house president, took Annette Booth, who wore green silk jersey with gold-trimmed, brown suede jacket.

Sociology Profs Study Groups

Dr. P. Honigsheim and Dr. L. Gibson, sociology department have begun a survey through the Michigan State college experiment station of six Finnish, Polish and Hungarian communities in rural Michigan, to study assimilation of immigrant groups into American life. Emphasis is on progress being made in farm practices.

The collaborators hope to publish an experiment station bulletin based on their findings.

Medicine—A Place For Women Says Dr. Louise Schnute

By Joyce Mallraan

"There is a definite place for superior women in the field of medicine," states Dr. Louise Schnute, woman physician at the college hospital.

A woman, in order to be successful as a doctor must be more intelligent and efficient in general than the average male doctor, for the handicaps are great, Doctor Schnute explained.

In the South, for example, there is a prejudice against women holding high positions in hospitals, although throughout the remainder of the country there is more leniency within the profession itself.

Many women are attracted to the field because of the glamor created by the serious import of the work, and by the glorification imparted to it by the movies and current novels.

Doctor Schnute says one reason women find difficulty in entering the field that interests them is that one or two inefficient women have entered hospitals and thereby ruined chances for others who may wish to follow. Too many women become doctors and nurses only as a last resort because they

Council Election Rules

- Complete election rules as amended by Student Council are as follows:
- (1) No advertising shall be allowed other than that prescribed by Student Council herein contained.
 - a. Posters may be placed in the Union by candidates who shall turn them in to the secretary of the Union board and shall be displayed under direction of Union board.
 - 1—Cards shall be uniform in size and eight inches by 11 inches of white color.
 - 2—A picture, three by four inches, may be attached to the left hand upper corner.
 - 3—No restrictions shall be imposed as to style of printing or substance contained upon cards, provided that nothing shall be contained in the information which can be construed to encourage the voters to vote a straight ticket or which pertains to another candidate.
 - 4—All information must be true.
 - b. Uniform lists of candidates shall be drafted and placed in the six dormitories and at strategic points on campus prior to primary and final election dates.
 - c. Student Council coordinating with State News shall finance and publish a two-page election section of one issue of State News preceding primary and final elections. One page shall consist of pictures of candidates, editorial and election data. The second page shall be evenly apportioned among candidates who may use the allotted space for presentation of their individual platforms and qualifications, subject to editing by State News.
 1. No pooling of space shall be permitted by candidates.
 2. There shall not be an defaming or otherwise defacing of public or private property by any candidate, individual or organization in student election.
 3. No individual or organization may use the name of any candidate in any of the means of advertising stated above without the knowledge and written consent of the candidate.
 - (2) Check lists of eligible voters may be used by any organization on election day provided:
 - a. Regulations as set forth in Article I are complied with.
 - b. Persons or organizations using check lists may not use them on the floor on which the election is being conducted.
 - (3) Each voter must identify himself or herself at the polls by presentation of his or her student identification card with the picture attached.
 - (4) Only members of the Student Council and its faculty advisers shall be present when the votes are officially tabulated at the close of the election.
 - (5) The Student Council election board will be present at all times when the polls are open, shall enforce the above rules, and receive and investigate all complaints as to violation of said rules.
 - a. All charges of violation of the above rules shall be heard before an open meeting of the election board, and if the evidence is deemed sufficient by a majority of the election board, the evidence shall be forwarded to the Student Council and the person or persons named in the charges shall stand trial in an open hearing before the Student Council, previously announced in State News.
 - b. The election board must withhold all election on officers in question until such complaints or violation have been investigated and settled.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eye

W. A. A. Sportlights

The Intra-mural swimming meet came to a glorious close Tuesday, February 13, with the Independent teams pillar up a score of 1318. Kappa Kappa Gamma's followed with 901. Et Cetera 525, N. Williams 488, Alpha Phi 400, C Omega 373, Kappa Alpha Theta 270, Sigma Kappa 9, Alpha Gamma Delta 75.

High point crawl swimmer was Sue Urquhart, Chi Omega. Dora Anderson, Alpha Phi, was high point back crawl, and Joe Bergman, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the 30-yard breaststroke swim. Frances Bash of the Et Cetera team won the 60-yard freestyle race.

In the form events, Sally Bates, Kappa Alpha Theta, was awarded points for crawl; Eileen Kirtley, Sigma Kappa, for sit-ups; Pat Whitefield, Alpha Phi for back crawl, and Lauri Erdleman, Independents, breast stroke.

Diving points were won by Dottie Campbell, Independent with Helen Hayes, also of the Independents, in second place. Betty Bowers and Jean Bergman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, placed third and fourth places, respectively.

YW Snow Tea Scheduled

Decorations of white and silver will be used for the annual snow tea to be given faculty wives by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, February 17, from 3:30 until 5 p. m. in People's church.

The tablecloth will be transparent white over silver paper with a small tree of silver paper for centerpiece. Jean Marie Dye and Mrs. Ward Galtzer will point. A luncheon from the home department will entertain.

Mrs. H. S. Shaw, Mrs. H. B. Dukes, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mrs. W. L. Mallman, Mrs. R. A. McCune and Mrs. Emma Bates of the advisory board, will be in the receiving line.

Ruth Clark, general chairman, announces the following committee: Invitations—Helen Baster, tables—Wilma Fritz, food—Joanette Christensen, cleaning—Betty Stuart, hostesses—Anna J. Mielon, music—Anna Jean Robertson.

Geology Students To Go to Jackson

Three hundred of Prof. Justin Zinn's geology student will study practical geology of Michigan on a field trip to Jackson and through the Lake Hills of state, Saturday, February 24. Professor Zinn has chosen the trip because of the many representative types of the glacial period, he explained.

A field trip to Grand Lothrop, study river erosion, weathering of rocks and rock formations will be taken by laboratory groups the following week, Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24.

SWL Patter

The social service group will hold the Lansing Y. W. C. A. Saturday, February 24. This will replace the regular Wednesday meeting. All members who are interested have been invited to attend according to Stella Belashes, chairman.

The dramatics group is still rehearsing for a play, "The Stuffer" which will be presented at the general meeting March 6. Dorothy Bell of the speech department will attend the rehearsal Wednesday, February 21, to give advice and help with the directing of the play.

Publicity, art, and radio group will hold a joint meeting February 21.

Where's My Paper?

That was the chant of some 6300 students this Tuesday, when press trouble caused late deliveries of the morning paper.

More than 75 calls from fraternities, dorms and individuals flooded the news office between 8 and 9 A. M., demanding the paper.

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Spartan Sportfolio

By DON ANDERSON

That 56-19 defeated plastered on Michigan State's swimming team the other night by Wayne is a good illustration of how quickly a situation can be reversed.

Two years ago, State made a trip to Detroit and beat Wayne rather badly. In fact, previous to last year, the Tartar school didn't amount to much from the tank angle. The Detroiters had a team and that was about all. Now, a bare two years later, they seat a State team rated the best here in years, a team which had swamped Ohio Wesleyan and Purdue before meeting Wayne.

Not only did Wayne win, but they "poured it on" so to speak. The Spartans were able to take only one first place and but two second places. The first place was scored in the 440 yd. relay against a second string Tartar aggregation.

It is rather baffling to account for this sudden reversal in form. Can it be that Wayne has suddenly gone out after swimmers? If so, there should be plenty in the Detroit area to satisfy them. Wayne county is full of topnotch swimmers.

After the Tartars beat Ohio State last week, Jake Daubert, generalissimo of Spartan swimming forces, called them the best

Eleven State Trackmen Entered In Illinois Relays Meet is Expected To Attract Five Hundred Stars

Roy Fehr May Defend 1,000-yd. Crown

By Joe Simcik

Eleven of Coach Ralph H. Young's crack trackmen will take part in the 17th annual University of Illinois Relay Carnival at Champaign today. The first of the midwest indoor extravaganzas, the meet has attracted more than 500 stars from 31 schools.

Young has entered Ed Mills, Dick Frey, Bill Mansfield, and Roy Fehr as a four-mile relay team; Walter Arrington, Les Bruckner, Starr Keebler, and Milk Schell in the all-around championship, Danny Rosenbaum in the 300-yard dash, Pete Hawrylcw in the pole vault, and Barry Ryan in the broad jump.

If there is sufficient time after the four mile relay Captain Fehr will defend his 1,000 yard crown. In winning last year, the Spartan ace rang up a new meet record as well as a new varsity mark.

PLACED THIRD

After competing in seven events for the all-around championship in the afternoon, Arrington will go to the ball against the specialist in the open high jump and broad jump. Last year he placed third in the broad jump and the time form he flashed in setting a new varsity high jump mark may place him in that event. Starr Keebler will also broad jump after his afternoon chores.

After Tuesday night's encounter when Michigan's distance runners outlasted State's forces, the Wolverine four mile quartet will be the team to beat. The Spartan miles are capable of averaging 4.25 per man which also rates them as a leading contender.

Portable radios are awarded to members of winning relay teams and to first place winners in the open events. A solid gold watch goes with the all-around championship.

Frosh Matmen Face Preps

In an attempt to rack up their eighth straight triumph of the season, Michigan State's freshman wrestling team will go into action this afternoon against the grappling forces of Grand Rapids, Ottawa Hill.

The meet is slated for the Jensen fieldhouse and will get under way promptly at 2 p. m.

Coach Collins' teachings, who have thus far bowled over four formidable opponents, are not expected to have too much trouble with the Fremont city preppers, but will be taking nothing for granted as the prospects for an undefeated season grow brighter meet by meet.

Late Friday afternoon Coach Collins announced the following matmen would start in their respective weight classes: Arthur Larson, 121 pound division, John Fabian, 128, "Bo" Jennings, 136, 141, Maxwell, 145, Homer Habber, 153, Alex Peterson, 163, Bill Fulkner, 175, and Alex Haddad will compete in the heavyweight class.

Fencemen Cross Swords at Case

Led by Capt. Jerry Richardson the Michigan State fencing team will invade Case School of Detroit for a fencing meet this afternoon at 2:30. The Spartan swordsmen have had a good season so far this year, winning seven in eight meets.

In the opinion of Coach Charley Schmitter the Spartans should win today without any trouble. While the Case team will be a fairly easy one to down they will have a stronger team than Western Reserve which has been defeated twice at the hands of the Michigan State fencers this year. This will be State's second meet with Case.

Infielders Report for Diamond Drills

With the regular season but about six weeks away, the varsity baseball team is beginning to round into shape, with infielders, pitchers and catchers working out nightly in Demonstration hall.

Practice consists mainly in working with individuals, with infielders practicing under actual game conditions to gain the field experience necessary for good play. Batting form is also being studied and analyzed closely.

The infield position most hotly contested is first base. Eleven

Tallies From The Official Score Book

Warmed up jettings from the official score book: Those beautiful goals of Earl Carroll's Vanities fame are among State's staunchest rotors now and vice versa.

When the team arrived in San Francisco for a three-day stay, they found the comely ones staying at the same hotel—on the same floor, in fact. Thus no one was untappy to find the entire troupe at the Piccadilly when the cagers arrived in New York.

Old friendships were promptly renewed. Other celebrities in the same hotel included Mackey Rooney and Olivia de Havilland.

Travel notes: Bob Morris and Bob Phillips took a short sight-seeing trip about New York city one morning, and turned up lost.

Society note: Everett MacDougall, all manager was among those present at the Metropolitan opera one p. m. "Mac" also attended Maurice Evans' Hamlet while the rest of the team took in a hockey game.

In Philadelphia the Spartans were adopted by a lady fan. She sat behind the players' bench during the game, and from time to time advised the officials on their errors to no small extent.

Finally officials came over to the bench and advised her. So she took up the verbal battle with neighboring Temple fans, the stench arising from several decisions there is still noticeable in the auditorium.

Disgusted after two straight setbacks, players relegated the little red lantern to the dressing room for the Baltimore game when the score became tied at 28-28 with four minutes to play. Van Aistene hustled MacDougall off to retrieve the flaring good luck charm. Final score: State 39, Baltimore 28.

Fashion notes: Guard Pete Basque never wears a necktie, therefore named "Mr. Equine" by his teammates, those little white cloths that are pinned to the Spartans' uniforms are not additional good luck charms, but Jack Heppunstall's specialty "sniffers".

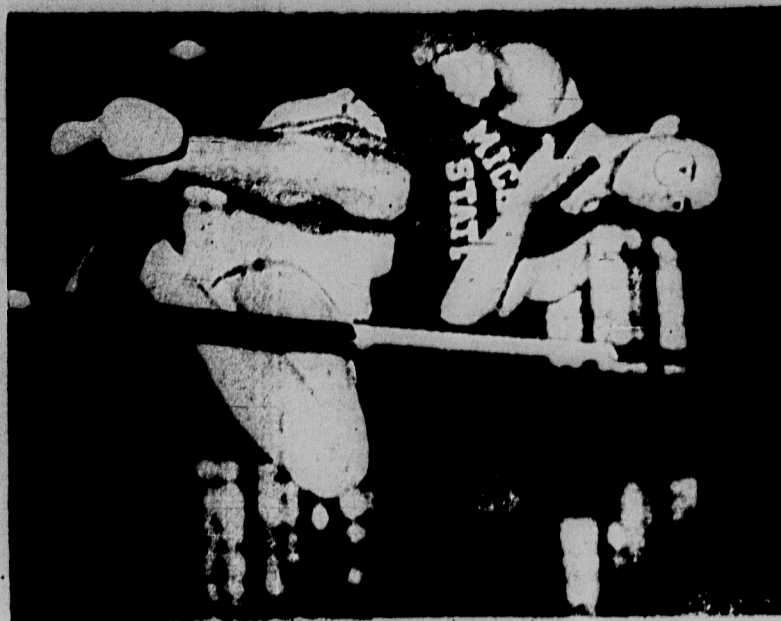
Confucius say: Basketball player like fisherman—likes to swish pets.

The Spartans won a 16 to 11 victory over Case last Saturday.

Making the trip to Detroit this afternoon will be Capt. Jerry Richardson, and Ben Bisgauer in toils and epee. Bill Hammond in toils and saber, Garth Oswald in epee, and George Grenske in saber. George Willis, Francis Thakken and Oscar Sussman will probably go along also.

State Wrestlers Clash With West Virginia

Spartan Jumper Seeks All-Around Crown



Clearing the high jump bar above is versatile Walter Arrington who will be Michigan State's leading threat to capture the seven-event all-around championship at the Illinois Relays this afternoon. The

Spartans will gain some sort of reputation as "iron men" as no less than four of the eight men entered in the grueling grand are State men. The other three are Les Bruckner, Starr Keebler, and Mike Schell.

Arrington amazed the Illi-

ans last year by getting up from a 15 minute knockout at the end of the dash, which was the first event on the program, to win second place. Besides the dash he easily won his specialties, the high jump and the broad jump, and placed second in the high hurdles. Only a "poor showing in the pole vault and the half mile kept him from setting a new carnival record.

Last year the negro star competed in the meet after a two-day notice, with no previous work in the pole vault or conditioning for the grand. Meets thus far this season have shown that he jumps as good as ever and that he can run with the best in the sprint and the hurdles. He has brought out the shot put mark over the 42 foot mark and last fall he improved his vaulting.

Starr Keebler finished last after being stopped by the hurdles. A letterman in the pole vault and the broad jump and a better than average sprinter and half-miler, he will again find difficulty with the high barriers and the shot.

Big Les Bruckner, who is planning a coaching career, believes that knowing how to "cut" is vital to a quarterback, he switched to tackle to learn line play. Known as a weight man on the track squad, he has shown ability in several events and is taking a shot at the all-around.

The sophomore entry, Mike Schell, who can hold against Temple on the gridiron, came to State with a reputation of a one-man track team, and set as a football star. In the state high school meet here two years ago he was a sensation in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump. In high school he was a star in six events, and only the hurdles are new to him.

Two other entries in the all-around will be remembered by Spartan fans, Dave Rankin's great pass catching was instrumental in Purdue's football victory over State, and Archie Harris, Indiana's huge negro, set the stage for the touchdown that tied State with his pass receiving.

Tankers Cross Border After Wayne Loss

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16—Seeking to gain an even break for its four-day road tour, Michigan State college's swimming team was set to meet a formidable Toronto university tank aggregation here Saturday afternoon.

The Canadians, Amateur Athletic Union champions in the British dominion, are slated to be about the toughest team which State has encountered yet and the Spartans have no easy assignment in going after a 600 yard average. Coach Jake Daubert's tankers arrived here Friday night with a record of two victories and one defeat this far this season.

State turned back Ohio Wesleyan, 52-23, Purdue, 54-22, and before Wayne university, 56-19.

This afternoon's meet with Toronto is also new territory due to the fact that it marks the first meeting of one of Daubert's State swimming teams with a Canadian aggregation. The Spartan coach has been at State since 1929. The State-Toronto meeting was made possible last fall when the Canadian school announced its intention to conform to U. S. college eligibility rules.

TARTARS TOO STRONG

Turning on the heat with every event except the 400-yard sprint relay, Wayne's nationally-recognized swimming team hung a disappointing defeat on the Spartans in their first stop of the trip in Detroit Thursday night. The Tartar's victory was their second in six all-time meetings with State. They also triumphed in 1939, however.

Dale Hansen, Huntley Johnson, Don Farmer, and Capt. Don Ladd, who comprised State's relay quartet and edged out a Tartar reserve unit, were the only Spartans who were able to register a first in the meet.

State's seconds were collected by Lee Grant in the 200-yard breast stroke event and Leonard LaFrance in diving. Wayne swept the first two scoring positions in all other events.

Coach Leo Maas' crew, which turned back a potent Ohio State team earlier this year, was recognized as extremely strong and flashed plenty of balance.

After today's meet State's swim-

DZV Basketeers Undefeated

By virtue of a 50-13 count over Carr's Kids, the DZV finished the regular season undefeated. Thursday night. In downing the Kids they proved to be the team to beat in the playoffs which start February 27.

Sparked by Frank Burrows and Lyle Rockenback with 19 points each the athletic organization was not behind once during the contest.

All other games to be played last Thursday were forfeits, with Olds Hall Aggies, Bakerboro, and Evergreen Manor on the winning end.

Score by periods:
DEV 10 14 10 16—50
Carr's Kids 5 4 2 2—13

Spartans Are Favored

By BOB ASTLEY

Scenes change in the wrestling picture when Michigan State's bevy of matmen forsake their usual midwestern rivals to play host to the invading Mountaineers from West Virginia at 8 o'clock tonight in the Jensen fieldhouse.

Their undefeated record blazed sky-wide by a powerful Michigan eight last week, Coach Fendley Collins and his injury-riddled grapplers will strive to improve their weaknesses during the remainder of the present mat session in preparation for the national collegiate tourney next month.

ARE FAVORITES

The Spartans will enter tonight's fray as favorites, somewhat of a change from their underdog role of late. The locals had little trouble turning back the Mountaineers in last year's battle, and despite the fact that Coach "Whitey" Gayne has four returning lettermen, the State lads are expected to experience slight difficulty in repeating their 1939 win.

Collins will start tonight's ensuing tangle, incidentally the mat team's final home appearance, at nearly full strength for the first time in some three meets. Foes-most grappler recuperated from a 1939 sideline injury is Jim Orr, 165 pounder, who was undefeated until a leg injury forced him to the bench following the Ohio State encounter. Orr is fully

recovered and his reappearance in the Collins fold should add power to the Green and White lineup.



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