

Deadline!

This noon will be final deadline for submitting editorial and advertising matter for the election of Michigan State News, to be published Saturday morning.

All candidates, whether their name was taken or not, are requested by Student Council to leave their name, office for which they are running, and activities, at State News office, not later than this noon.

Last Call

All juniors and seniors who have not received Wolverine appointment cards for the photographer must report to Craine's Studios, 311 Sunset Lane, to be photographed by Saturday, February 21 at noon, or forever hold their peace, according to Betty Corbush, classes editor of the Wolverine.

Are You Running?

Student office candidates who have not received their display to be taken by the Union must leave cards in Mrs. Button's office before noon tomorrow, Jan Kelly advised yesterday.

Card must be of white stock 11 inches and if candidate's picture is used it should be pasted in the upper left hand corner and should be 3 by 4 inches in size.

Remainder of the card to be used for statement of candidate's platform, his present office for which he is running.

Second Choice

If those elusive J-Hop tickets elude your grasp, well don't give up too much, for another dance is scheduled for Friday night. It won't feature a nice gold watch chain for every man nor a favor for every belle, but there'll be dancing anyway.

The Union board will sponsor this dance in the Union ballroom from 10 until 12 Friday night. Coy Eklund will preside.

For Salesmen
The Union sell?
If you can and are a Liberal, you'd better you should call on Don Emmons' office and leave your names in the near future.

Business administration and economics students are exempted but those who leave names will be interviewed for the job.

Names may also be left with Dr. H. H. H.

Crumpappy
Something to "Crows" about.
S. J. Crowe, director of summer school, became the grandfather of a 8-pound 12-ounce baby boy last Monday.

The baby, son of the former Jane Crowe and Frank James, former Michigan State football star, is named Jerry Lee. Judging from Grandfather Crowe's smile, the state of grandfatherhood must be pleasant.

Under the Wire

HELSINKI, Feb. 21—A blizzard and cold wave sweeping across Europe today was reported helping the Finns resist the Russian drive against the Mannerheim lines along the Karelia peninsula. Meantime a shortage of coal was reported causing hardship in England. The shortage was laid to German bombing and submarine warfare.

DETROIT, Feb. 21—Prospects for immediate payment of unemployment compensation for workers in the Chrysler plants during the fall's dispute were dimmed today as authorities awaited an appeal from the ruling of State Labor Referee Charles Rubinoff. Rubinoff ruled yesterday that workers were entitled to the compensation.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 21—Geologists are considering the possibility that earthquakes in central Turkey may mean the waking up of old volcanoes there. More than 200,000 were reported dead after yesterday's tremors in that region.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21—Sam Houston Jones, opponent of the long machine in Louisiana, appeared free today to carry out his promise "to kick the rascals out of office." Jones defeated Earl K. Long, brother of the late Kingfish in a run-off gubernatorial primary yesterday. An overwhelming rural vote was responsible for the Long machine break-up.

PARIS, Feb. 21—Allied officials today warned neutral nations to control their waters against vessels of warring nations if they wished to avoid another incident similar to the freeing of British prisoners from the German prison ship Albatross. The vessel was in Norwegian waters at the time she was attacked by the British.

Michigan State News

Volume 32 7,329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

Editorials

Stop Council Tampering.

Why Not Change This?

No. 54

State Board to Consider Fee Boost Proposal

Special Lounge Room For Town Women Will Be Opened

Old Union Dormitory Turned Over To New Organization; Project Is Brain Child of AWS Investigators

Lansing and East Lansing women attending Michigan State will open the Town Girls' lounge on the fourth floor of the Union to 500 guests from 3 to 6 p. m. tomorrow. The lounge formerly was used as a dormitory.

Frances Street, Home Economics junior and president of the Town Girls' organization, announces that the ceremony will be open to students and faculty members.

Invited guests include all local women students, members of the AWS council, student council members, members of the college administrative board, and officers of campus organizations.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director, Miss Oletha Hansen, women's dormitory chief, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, and Mrs. Leone Warren, Union hostess, will pour during the ceremony.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Room furnishing includes study tables, chairs, lamps, studio couches, a private bath with two showers, drapes, chrome smoking equipment, and an ironing board and iron. The room will provide a lounging and relaxation place for Lansing and East Lansing women between classes.

Grace Nafstol, Home Economics sophomore, has served as A. W. S. adviser for the organization. The Town Girls' group was organized last fall after A. W. S. opened an investigation into such a project last spring.

LIST COMMITTEES
Committees in charge of the reception are:
Invitations, Elaine Moore, chairman; Shirley Andrews, and Mary Lou Calkins, arrangements; Shirley Palmer, chairman, and Phyllis Edwards, food; Evelyn Green, chairman, shells; Dean and Marian Drake.

Joan Sparkle will make arrangements for guests, while Jane Osborne, chairman, Helen Long, and Betty Koroski, chairman of the breakfast committee, pointed out that the new service will eliminate leaving the building and then returning for the last part of the dance.

J-Hop festivities will begin with a dinner-dance in the Union ballroom, sponsored by Union board, Coy Eklund and his orchestra will play. Reservations, limited to 100 couples, are being taken at the Union desk. There were still some available tickets yesterday afternoon, it was announced. Seating will begin at 7:15 p. m.

Women will have 4 a. m. permission for the J-Hop.

Radio Dramatists To Revive Dickens
"Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens will be revived Thursday at 4 p. m. over WKAR by the Dramatic Workshop of the Air, a production of the speech and dramatic department of Michigan State college, L. D. Barnhart directing.

This week's cast carries: Ruth Hemans as Mrs. Peerybingle; Paul Ritts as John Peerybingle; Gerald Smith as Caleb Plumer; Agatha Karpus as Bertha; Elaine Childs as May Fielding; Peter Genthler as Mr. Tackleton; Jack Callahan as the unknown. Rob Downey will announce.

Student Clubbers To Hold Party
A "Round Robin" party will be the theme of the Friday night gathering of the Student club in the student parlors of Peoples church.

The party will feature progressive games, with refreshments and a songfest to complete the evening.
The interest group will meet as usual at 7:30 in the social hall, with the party starting at 8:30. Patricia Tighe will be chairman.

All-College Ag Awards Given At Banquet

Recognition Given For Scholarship And Activities

Scholarship and activities awards were presented to outstanding students in the Agriculture division at the Michigan State college annual All-College banquet held in the Union ballroom last night.

Winner of the activities plaque was Curtis Weaver, senior dairy major from Park Rapids, Minnesota. The award, sponsored jointly by the Ag council and the faculty committee on scholarship, is based on activities participated in during the last three and one-half years.

Myron Seeder of Gables, senior soils major, won the scholarship plaque given to the senior with the highest average by Ag council and the faculty committee on scholarships.

AWARDS
Award for the highest freshman average, the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup, went to Milton L. Taylor of Sodus, Michigan. The cup is presented annually by the Local Kettzie chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary.

All-around scholarship and tennis won the Tenny plaque, presented to the outstanding short course student, for Roland Newton of Bronson, Michigan.
Medals were received by the members of champion judging teams in dairy products and production, farm crops, and livestock.

TEAM MEN GET MEDALS
The following medals were given: Martin Bubb, Jr., Gustave Crans, James B. Kelly, Edmund Frost, William Kroos, Eugene Erickson, John Foster, Wallace Kerkman, William Lutz, Jay Reed, Roland Keane, Kenneth Dunn, Bob Westrate, Richard Christianson, Verne Vandenmark, Walter Weston, Harold Hart, William Warren, Donald Williams, Louis Beuter, Andrew Jackson, Teuton Miller, Dean Mahle.

First address of the evening was made by A. L. Robbins, president of the George League Federation, Cooperative in Buffalo, New York.

Nominations for freshman class officers to be voted on in the winter primary next Tuesday are:
President, Bob Mackay, Bill Mascara, Roger Blackwood, Herb Davidson, Bob Bailey.
Vice president, Josephine Smith, Joan Borgmann, Margaret Burhans, Mary Bert.

Secretary—Doris Buzzard, Virginia Campbell, Ruth Hammond, Muriel Whiting, Maurine Sharpe, Virginia Moore, Alice Ann Wolfe, Shirley Crawford.
Treasurer—Bill Roberts, Bill Patch, Ed Sewell, Dave Smith, Sam Hockeiser, John Swan, Bud Davidson, Vince Lombardo.

VanDusen To Speak
C. R. VanDusen, speech instructor and director of the college speech clinic, will speak at an open meeting sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the Union organization rooms.

Van Dusen's topic will be "Speech Correction Technique." The meeting will open at 8 p. m. tonight.

Coeds Will Sell Cherry Tarts In Washington's Memory

Whether George Washington really did cut down his pappy's cherished cherry tree is still a debatable question, but there's no question about the freshman Home Ec girls selling cherry tarts in his memory today at 11 a. m. in Union and Home Economics buildings.

Over 200 cherry tarts have been made by the freshman girls which will be sold between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.
Freshman Home Economics council is sponsoring this tart sale under the general chairmanship of Margaret White.
Jean Troxel had charge of making the tarts and Betty Funk is chairman for selling them.

Opened Auditorium



H. R. Knickerbocker Predicts an Allied Defeat Would Involve States

By Sid Levy
It will be many years before the end of the present European conflict, greatest since the Middle Ages, says H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of 17 years standing, who spoke here in College Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Considering relative impregnability of west wall fortifications, he predicts a spreading of the war to other parts of Europe in flanking movements.
Though he preferred leaving the question of eventual United States participation in the war to be decided by his audience, Knickerbocker later stated his personal view that the prospect of Allied defeat in a few years would probably involve us.

Europe does not expect another A. E. F. to be sent out, and in this may be largely economic. However, our participation regardless of what form it may be probably will have a great demoralizing effect on the German people.
Knickerbocker approached the subject of today's history-making events in Europe by tracing the career and characteristics of Hitler, whose name will be given to this era by future historians, he hazards.

Superficial impression received by most persons upon meeting Hitler the first time, he says, is one of "billygoats." Knickerbocker pictured many varied facets of the man's personality and expressed the opinion that Hitler is a genius, bordering at times on insanity.
In outlining war aims of Germany and the Allies, Knickerbocker pointed out that Britain is fighting, as is France, primarily for her national life, not the preservation of the empire. He conceded the Allies a five per cent margin of chance in coming out on top. Germany, on the other hand, without a doubt is aiming toward complete world domination, he believes.

Vets Select Four As Candidates
Willard Lee and Eugene Eads, both juniors, and Donald DeMerritt and Marion Dal, sophomores, will be contestants for nomination for the Veterinary council post on the Student council, council officials revealed today.

The candidates were selected by the veterinary council yesterday and will seek nomination for the post at the next general election.

Horn, Hixon to Lead Orientation Groups
Christine Horn has been chosen to lead the lecture group, and Marjorie Hixon the discussion group, as part of the new freshman orientation system for spring and winter terms, it was announced yesterday.

The system has been divided into two groups instead of the original one in order to afford better understanding and more information.

Plan Details Provide For Increase

Shaw Says Move Is in Line With General Trend

The State Board of Agriculture will receive for consideration a plan to increase student fees at Michigan State at its meeting here this afternoon, college officials revealed.

President Robert S. Shaw stated that the move is in line with the general trend throughout the country. He explained that the present rate had been cut during the depression. The proposed plan will not increase fees beyond where they were before the depression, he said.

CROWD TO PRESENT PLAN
The plan will be presented by S. E. Crowe, director of summer school and chairman of a special committee on fees. Crowe said at the present time Michigan State is on average footing with other Michigan colleges, as far as fees are concerned, and that residents of the state pay fees out of proportion to other students. He refused, however, to reveal any details of the plan.

Crowe with the faculty committee has been negotiating fee changes for several months.

Present student fees at Michigan State are \$36.00 for men and \$36.70 for women. Students pay a basic fee of \$20 for course work while the remainder is used for class dues, Union fees. Student council of A. W. S. fees, entertainment fee, and State News subscription charge.

FEES WERE ONCE HIGHER
Course fees previous to 1930 had been \$45. In two years, two reductions of \$2.50 each year were made. Out of state students have paid an additional \$10 per term for many years.

Another subject that will be brought up for discussion is the possibility of retaining outstanding students on the ball team and fielding a national team.
See—NEW PLAN—Page 3

Independents Charge Group On Tactics

Groups claiming support of the Independent Men's league in electing a new council during the past two weeks are supporting candidates through their own interests, and have no authorization from the Independent Council of Peas, Knickerbocker charged Monday.

Knickerbocker stated he made the charge because the council had certain groups canvassing the women's dormitories, had given the impression of being official representatives of I.M.L.
Only groups designated to act for the league, Knickerbocker stressed, is the committee on student elections, organized by A. Roberts.

Knickerbocker explained the position of the Independents as follows: "We feel all students should have an equal opportunity to run for office, but that it is our duty to sack the candidates best qualified for office."
The committee on student elections was set up to investigate such candidates and make recommendations to the council. Some individuals are supporting candidates through their own interest, but they are in no way delegated to represent the Independent Men's league.

Campus Calendar

Junior Farm Bureau—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union Scabbard and Blade Initiation—Thursday, 8 p. m.
Demonstration hall
APO Open Meeting—Thursday, 8 p. m.
Organization Room 1
Union Dance—Friday, 10-12 p. m.
Union ballroom

Michigan State News

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Why Not Change This?

One disappointing feature of the lecture series is the arrangement whereby students grill the speaker as demonstrated in the Knickerbocker lecture this week.

After H. R. Knickerbocker had lucidly explained his insight into European affairs, many students asked questions which the speaker had already answered in his talk.

Picture the situation which existed last Tuesday night. Mr. Knickerbocker had spoken for one hour and fifteen minutes. At this point the formal lecture was finished; confusion reigned as many students started to leave the auditorium while people who had questions were attempting to capture the attention of Mr. Knickerbocker. He, in turn, had difficulty in attempting to make himself heard above the din of departing students.

Courtesy, if for no other reason than respect for a speaker, is warranted. Certainly no consideration is shown the lecturer when questions are peppered at him.

One reason for the open-forum failure is the size of the crowd. With more than 4,500 people in the audience, it is next to impossible to question a speaker. Another fact is that students leaving the auditorium create a noisy scene.

Perhaps if a few who wanted to ask questions could remain after the formal lecture was delivered, the benefits of an open-forum could be secured. In this way, people who desired could have a conversation with the speaker and still not prevent a multitude of others from going home.

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From George Washington's Farewell Address to the American People

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have no, or a very remote, relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the clauses of which are essentially foreign to our concerns."

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world..."

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts and influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and ill-will; while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests."

"... likewise, they (the American people) will avoid the necessity of these overgrown military establishments which under any form of government are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty."

"Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and untractable when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur... hence... the nation prompted by ill-will and resentment sometimes impels to war the government, contrary to the best calculations of policy."

Stop Council Tampering

They're trying to change it already! The new Student council constitution, approved by popular vote last spring by the tune of 7 to 1, is already under fire and steps are being made to change it.

Major parts of the constitution will not go into effect until fall term, 1940, but already changes are anticipated in it.

A motion, now indefinitely postponed, lies in Student council minutes, stating that four new council members be added. These representatives would be from Interfraternity council, Associated Women students, Independent Men's league, and Athenians.

The motion, made by the present IFC representative, did not include representation for independent women, Athenians. Not until the president of AWS amended it, did these women become included. Hastiness of conception is therefore apparent.

Four additional members to Student council would make that body extremely unwieldy and clumsy. The new council was not designated to carry these extra four members.

To bring the conflicting fraternal-independent question into Student council again would be to bring back politics with all its evils. It would kill any chances of a political-free council to operate in the future.

The whole motion would cripple the spirit in which the new constitution was written and passed. The plan of the new constitution is to keep the council as small and wieldy as possible, and to make it as non-political as can be.

Every class representative, every class officer on the council, every representative and elected member owes it to the new constitution to defeat this unstudied, selfish motion. The plan must be beaten, for with the political flaws which would come from this additional representation, the new constitution would be no better than the old.

Jerrymeandering with Jerry Dewar

South of the border, college students go to political rallies and elections instead of football games, and carry guns instead of baseball bats, and bullets instead of baseballs. Thus stated Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, faculty member of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., the other day.

Down there, the bishop says, girls don't go to college. Co-education has hardly been heard of in South America and students go in for politics instead of sports, he added.

If only more people would take an interest in politics as much as they do sports, as was indicated by the recent sports flare-ups, we might get better officials in student offices.

DRAMATIC TIE-UP
Duke university has a unique tie-up between their dramatic group and their radio group. When the dramatists needed sound effects for their recent production, "Stage Door," radio boys came to the rescue with a recording set.

They locked themselves in a room, brought out all the apparatus necessary for reproducing the sounds of a busy traffic center and went to work. The neighbors, it is said, are still complaining.

If one should happen to wander past the Wood shop some evening between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m. he would probably get somewhat

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The DAILY WASHINGTON
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—There was a great deal more than appeared in the headlines behind the Swedish announcement of no help to Finland. Actually, the Swedes were ready to go much further, even throw their whole weight into the war against Russia. But they got no encouragement from the Allies.

What happened was this. On February 7, Daladier and Chamberlain met in Paris, where the French premier urged that the Allies come to the immediate rescue of Finland with actual troops. He pointed out that Finland was sure to crumble unless she received material aid, and that with the German and French armies stymied along the West wall, it would be a good idea to create a second front where the armies could get at each other.

Chamberlain said he would take the matter under consideration and went back to London. Next day the Swedes and Norwegians informed the Allies that since it would take some time for French and British troops to reach Finland, they, the Scandinavians, would be willing to give immediate and major aid to Finland provided they had a hard-and-fast pledge from the Allies that they would support them in case Germany attacked from the rear.

In other words, the Scandinavian countries would throw their armies outright into the war against Russia and the French and British would send troops to help keep the Germans out of Scandinavia.

BRITISH PROCRASTINATE
A week dragged by Part of another week. Confidential reports from the Finnish front for some time told that the Mannerheim line was crumbling. Finnish troops were exhausted. They had been fighting continually with almost no rest.

However, Chamberlain and the British cabinet still debated. Meanwhile the Nazis had learned what was being proposed and began to bring pressure on Sweden and Norway. They were wanted that cooperation with France and Britain in aiding Finland would bring a direct attack on them by Germany.

The Swedes and Norwegians, however, still waited for London. Finally, last week, Chamberlain acted. But all he did, however, was permit recruiting of British volunteers to Finland. This was so mild a move compared with what was discussed, that the Swedes were disgusted.

The risk of war with Germany without Allied aid was too much. Sweden announced that she could not aid Finland.

WAR NOTES
Sweden is now dicker with Germany regarding aid to stop Russia, when and if that country moves through Finland and tries to overrun Sweden. Germany doesn't want Russia in Sweden any more than she wants the British there—in fact she would like to dominate Sweden herself. Result is that the Nazis are driving a hard bargain. They propose to stop Russia if Sweden will sell all her high grade iron ore to Germany, none to Britain. Britain may have let the Finns down, but it was Britain also who coked up the Finns last October and encouraged them not to yield to Russia.

"DEWEY UNLAXED"
When Tom Dewey arrived in Portland, Ore., for his Lincoln Day address, he called a press conference and told assembled journalists the first thing they would tackle was the pictures. He posed for several flashes, then announced that the press conference proper would start.

Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA PIH—
Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. DeHaan were guests at a faculty dinner Thursday night.

KAPPA SIGMA—
Winter term formal was held recently in the main ballroom of Hotel Olds. Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Blair and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hill were the patrons. Alums back for the party were Bill Meier, Jack Warner, Jim Hitchings, Don Gould and Harry Dicken. Howey Pound, Roland Ely and Wayne Linton presented a program which was a take-off on "Rovick's Show" during intermission.

KAPPA DELTA—
Gayle Adams and Arlene Leat were pledged Monday evening. Twelve girls from the house went to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit the Sigma Zeta chapter at the University of Michigan.

BETA KAPPA—
Social chairman, Keith Pearce, has plans underway for a radio party March 2.

However, one photographer, Ralph Vincent of the Portland Journal, took a few additional candid camera shots, to which Dewey objected.

"See here, young man," said the youngest presidential candidate. "I can't unfix as long as you keep snapping those things in my face."

Unabashed, the prepressible Vincent, turned to Len Jones, Dewey's secretary. "That's what I like about Roosevelt," he barked in a stage whisper. "He cooperates."



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Through Dormitory Keyholes—
Already the J-Hop scurry is on. Coeds have begun liquid diets, their formal etiquet studying and their facial and back treatment. Even if she isn't going to the most glamorous formal of the season herself, every dorm queen is in on the preparation hubbub, either sewing her own straps or massaging the fatal pound off the girl across the hall.

Our peeping escapade revealed devastating dresses too numerous to mention, but a summary glimmering of the most delectable models would include:

Mary Wingate in a seductive black gown boasting stem slim sequin body and bouffant net skirt.

High necked white chiffon with gores of lace in the skirt and sleeves puffing below the elbows worn by Helen Macafee.

Ellen Finik looking t-h-a-t willowta gown whose dirndl fullness begins at her hips.

Ruth Winegar, sequins scintillating on her white chiffon evening dress.

Rhinestones trimming Jeannette Gass' white faille gown, the bodice lacing from heart-shaped neck line to miniscule waist.

Gold accessories complementing Jean Taylor's dark green velvet with which she wears a shirred velvet jacket.

Billowing white net skirt topped by a rhinestone strewn taffeta bodice, the whole modeled by Marion Willt.

Metallic white over emphatic net fullness, the combination for Helen Litz's formal attire.

Alice Warner, sequins sprinkled

BULLETIN

Serving at the pre-J-Hop dinner to be held in the Union Friday will begin at 7:15.

WHAT'S NEW IN HATS?

Telescoped crowns—the big new note for Spring. Strengthened, with jaunty, generous brims, raw-edge of welts.

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1939 Champion Mermaid Will Appear Next Week To Frolic in Pool Tonight

Chosen as the outstanding indoor swimmer of 1939 by the American Athletic Union, Mrs. Halina Tomaska Tullis will display her skill in the college pool tonight at 8:15. Green Splash will sponsor the exhibition.

Mrs. Tullis has been Michigan state champion since 1935, record holder and former national A.A.U. champion of 100 and 250-yard sprints, and is present holder of national A. A. U. championship in the 400-yard swim.

Mrs. Detroit of 1939 will appear with Mrs. Tullis. She is Miss Irene Burt, winner of second place in the Los Angeles International Beauty pageant.

Waldemar Tanski and Taylor Drysdale, now enroute from Argentina, where they have been swimming with the 1939 American-Argentinian team, are slated to appear along with Miss Thelma Boughner, diving champion since 1934 and a member of the 1936 Canadian Olympic swimming team.

Members of Green Splash will present a Water Ballet during the exhibition. A college splash party, beginning at 7 p. m., will precede the appearance of Mrs. Tullis, and those largely responsible for the success of the affair are Mary Jane Blue, Bette Harvey, Jean Bovill, Thelma Klienhehn, Martha Adams and Vivian Kalmbach.

Will Appear Next Week



More than 100 dance compositions have been created by Drs. Humphrey and Charles Weldman, one of which is featured here. The two artists will bring their troupe to Michigan State for a Lecture Course appearance Wednesday night, February 28.

Cue Ball Artiste To Show Wares Here Tonight

Out from behind the eight ball at last!

Spartans and Spartannes led astray by the lure of the green baize cushions and the chalked cue will learn tonight how to put their hobby on a cultural basis as they witness a free exhibition by world's champion billiardist Charles Peterson.

Charles has visited over 200 colleges to date, preaching the gospel of billiards to draw American youth away from the pursuit of snooker and other such pleasurable sports.

As a result of his visits to 200 camps he has placed the names of many of the institutions on paper cups which are used in one of his stunts.

While nothing definite can be promised, it is hoped that the name of Michigan State will be added to this list. The cups are of the Dixie sanitary variety, large size.

The free exhibition, under the auspices of the American Association of College Unions, is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Rainbow Recreation parlors. For those not used to thinking in terms of recreation parlors, the Rainbow Recreation is also known as Steve's place.

College Mailman is Kept Busy

By DON WAY

"Have you ever tried sealing and stamping 12,000 letters in one hour?"

Fred A. Keefer, mail clerk in the administration building, leaned back in his chair and stated that if necessity required it, he, with the aid of his metered postage machine, could turn that trick.

Seated among the mailing machines, sealing and sorting desks, Keefer, indeed, gives one the impression of being in a regular postoffice. However, it is not a United States postoffice, but the college mailing room created about one year ago to make easier and more economical the mailing of all school correspondence.

PLENTY OF BUCKS "Sometimes we use as much as \$1,000 in postage in one month," said Keefer. "As a rule we average about \$30 a day."

A system has been worked out, Keefer explained, in which three employees of the mailing room collect the mail from the departments in all buildings twice a day. The mail, when it is brought into the mailing room, is unsealed and unstamped.

Keefer and his helpers then sort the mail according to the destined mailing zones, and pass it through a metered postage machine which seals the envelopes and stamps them correctly.

USE TWO MACHINES There are two of these machines; one is used for first-class mail entirely and handles postage

up to 6 cents; the other accommodates both first-class and parcel post mailings, dispensing postage up to \$10 in value. Postage is obtained from the East Lansing postoffice in a sealed meter box which is placed on the machines and issues postage automatically.

When the mail is fully prepared for mailing, Keefer continued, a truck picks it up twice a day and carries it to the East Lansing postoffice. Departmental mail that is prepared too late for regular pickups is placed in a box in front of Morrill hall, from which it is gathered and posted.

Mail from each department is tabulated and the postage credited to it by the accounting department.

"At first unpopular with the faculty," said Keefer, "the mailing system has proved its worth, and is now considered successful."

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TOWN GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ida Perry, Lois Burleigh, and Helen Clausen are in charge of cleaning-up. Betty Taft will serve as social chairman, while Nolda Treber, chairman, Eleanor Turner, Alice Findley and Ruth McNeil have charge of music.

Reception committee will be Helen Hebblewhite, chairman, Phyllis Milward, Jean Pardee, Phyllis Laubacher, Phyllis Woodlock, June McMahon, Dorothy Marsh, and Betty Oloffson.

Officers for the lounge in addition to Miss Street are Stella Ellasses, vice president; Ruth Balcum, secretary; and Mary Jane Blue, student council representative.

Committees in charge of the room are:

General committee, Christine Horn, chairman; Doris Schultz, Sally Seger, Grace Nahstall, rules committee; Betty Lou Maloney, chairman; Alice Cortright, Virginia McKenzie, furnishing committee; Jean Curtis, chairman.

Dinette, Thelma Kleinbaum, chairman; Althea Wilcox, Edna Barks; bath, Stella Balasses, chairman; Rita Assiff, Clarice Carr; main room, Aulere Seger, Joyce Mallmann, Mary Louise Pinkham, Betty Bradley, Frances Street, Betty Carlsley.

Smoking room, Jane Ellen Henkle, chairman; Evadell Watkins, Martha Gilmore; lockers, ironing board, etc., Marquita Island, chairman; Mary Williams, contact committee; Helen Horn, Mirabel Miller, Eleanor Kinney, publicity committee; Roberta Applegate, Mildred Shoedel.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Every student should see his adviser or class officer according to the schedule below to obtain his registration envelope and plan his course for the Spring term. Reservation of sections will take place in the Gymnasium on Monday, March 25, and Tuesday, March 26. The alphabetical schedule will be printed at a later date. The schedule for seeing advisers and class officers follows:

Agricultural and Forestry Students

Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag hall, between March 4 and 9, March 2, 8-12.

Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, March 1, 8-5; and March 2, 8-12.

Sophomores—See Professor Loree, Hort building, March 1, 8-5; and March 2, 8-12.

Freshmen—See Professor Millar, 206 Ag hall, March 1, 3-6; and March 2, 8-12.

Applied Science Students

All students see advisers between March 4 and 9.

Engineering Students

Report to 109 Olds hall.

Seniors

Friday, March 1
A-G inclusive—9:00-11:30 a. m.
H-N inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.
O-Z inclusive—6:30-7:45 p. m.

Juniors

Saturday, March 2
A-B inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.
C-E inclusive—10:30-11:30 a. m.

Sunday, March 3
S only—9:00-10:30 a. m.
T-Y inclusive—10:30-11:30 a. m.

Sophomores

Wednesday, March 6
A-B inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.
C only—10:30-11:30 a. m.
D-E inclusive—1:30-3:00 p. m.
F-G inclusive—3:00-4:30 p. m.
H-J inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 7

K-L inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.
M only—10:30-11:30 a. m.
N-Q inclusive—1:30-3:00 p. m.
R only—3:00-4:30 p. m.
S only—7:30-8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 8

W-Z inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.

Freshmen

Monday, March 11
A-B inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.
B-B inclusive—10:30-11:30 a. m.
C only—1:30-3:00 p. m.
D-E inclusive—3:00-4:30 p. m.
W-Z inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12
F only—9:00-10:30 a. m.
G only—10:30-11:30 a. m.
H-J inclusive—1:30-3:00 p. m.
K-L inclusive—3:00-4:30 p. m.
M only—7:30-8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 13
N-P inclusive—9:00-10:30 a. m.
R-S inclusive—10:30-11:30 a. m.
S only—1:30-2:00 p. m.
T-V inclusive—3:00-4:30 p. m.
W-Z inclusive—7:30-8:30 p. m.

Home Economics Students (See Advisers)

Seniors, February 23, 24, 25, and 27.

Juniors, February 26, 27, 28, and 29.

Sophomores, February 29; March 1, 2, and 4.

Freshmen, March 3, 5, 6, and 7.

Liberal Arts Students

All students see advisers beginning March 1.

Veterinary and Medical Biology Students

All students see advisers between March 4 and 9.

Graduate Students

See major professor between March 4 and 9.

All Students

A student electing in-time credits or less and expecting to pay \$2.50 per credit hour must obtain from his dean, before seeing his adviser, a statement of the amount of work to be carried. This must be presented at the time of reservation of sections.

City Water Tower, Annually Painted by Frosh, to be Razed

By Jerry Dewar

Its riser pipe buckling and its insides frozen, East Lansing's first water tank has been condemned to die like a crippled horse. When final arrangements are completed, the rust side tank will be topped from its base and another of this city's landmarks will pass into history.

Many former freshmen will remember the old tower which for 32 years students scaled to paint in glaring green and white numerals their loyalty to their class. Crippled from disuse since two other tanks in the city have taken over its burden and stagnant water has frozen inside it, a final crash will reduce it to a pile of junk.

Congressman Will Speak

Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, congressman from Abraham Lincoln district, will be the principal speaker at Peace day program in the Masonic Temple February 28 at 8 p. m.

The program is being planned by Arthur Steiner, 45, Order of the Eastern Star, Lansing, in conjunction with the Peace day, sponsored on the same date by the grand chapter of Michigan, Order of the Eastern Star.

"The Way of America," a national program directed by Miss Laura Miller, will be presented at the meeting. Assistants to Miss Miller include Miss Lulu Smith of the art department at Central high school, William McIntire, musical director of Eastern high school; Prof. William K. Kimmel, director of the Michigan State college glee club; and Miss Virginia Simmons, director of the ballet group. Junior Glee club will also take part.

Kuhn Finishes Degree

Madison Kuhn of the history department finished his Ph.D. work this month at the University of Chicago and will receive his degree from the university when it holds its commencement exercises in the spring.

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ALAN BRADY • FORTY FIVE

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- Orange Juice, two slices hot buttered toast, two cups amber coffee 16c
- Apple Sauce, delicious fresh pecan roll and butter, coffee (two cups) 14c
- Fruit Juice, raisin toast and butter, seconds on coffee 16c
- Fruit Juice, scrambled eggs, toast (two slices buttered), milk 28c
- Half Grape Fruit, poached egg on toast with bacon, milk 28c
- Tomato Juice, French toast, butter and syrup, coffee 14c

LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
would favor a complete annihilation of roots of a potential German military power.

Though Nazi propaganda has brought us to believe otherwise he stated, the treaty of Versailles was the "most fair, sincere effort ever undertaken in the history of Europe" to readjust territorial problems.

He listed five prime factors in the present war, the first three of which aim for world supremacy. They were, 1) Nazi Germany, 2) Soviet Russia, 3) Japan, 4) the Allies, 5) the United States.

Italy plays an unimportant part, at least for the present, in world politics, while Germany and Russia will be at each other's throat when and if their motive for combining, a common enemy, disappears.

NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)
It is hoped that the rate may be reduced to 3 instead of 3 1/2 percent, he explained. This would mean a possible saving of \$93,000. The dormitories were refinanced at a charged rate in December.

Hannay stated that action will be taken on the schedule of charges to be made for the use of Michigan State college's new auditorium by outside groups. Minimum charges for auditorium rental by college groups will also be made.

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