College Freshman Will Sing at Dorsey Dance Tonight

Margie Wilkinson Featured As Guest Solist

Margie Wilkinson, freshman daughter of Charles O. Wilkinson, college treasurer, will have the chance of a lifetime tonight when she sings with Jimmy Dorsey, the famed archetist, at the college auditorium at an open four-hour dance beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Jimmy Dorsey, billed as the "world's greatest saxophonist," has appeared Minnie Wilkinson as his partner at the strictly informal dance and personnel planned for both spe-
cators and dancers.

Margie, featured as soloist with a college dance and only two weeks before a senior for herself, she sang with Jimmy Dorsey, and his orchestra, at the Grand Cou-
munity club when Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, G. M. Devoray, staked, there.

The section G. M. Devoray's men-
ning will have open post this fall, will have the final affair of the season with the band. All troops, numbering approximately 500 men, are eli-
able to appear.

Advance tickets are still being sold at the office of the building, and general admission will be held at the door.

Newsmen's Note: Mrs. Dorsey has scheduled to play for this dance, and has sent word that all dances are anticipated for the dance, ac-
cording to ticket sales reports.

Dorsey, en route to New York and London to appear at the Or-
chestra in Chicago, is expected to return early.

Tomorrow's Note: Shown his senior singing this evening is an act alone appearance of Miss Wilkinson.

Democratic Platform Buosts Unincidental House for State

LANSING (AP) — Howard P. Fry, Democratic nom-
inee for the state house, has re-
aged the campaign platform as a personal fight to wrest control of the Legislature from the Republicans. He made his first appearance in Lansing Tuesday.

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Today's Campus

What's in a Name?

And call it the college campus, the Science school held a sur-
; what is the name. When the name Science students answered the "which is the name?" it was only to be told that it was.

Over There

And then there was the last word, "who?" don't anybody who was in the last plane that the hero was in, the plane that it was.

Bureau Places Students, Alunin in Jobs

Located in the red brick building
ning past north of Central Michigan's state central period, headed by Prof. Thomas E. King.

Many records on students and alumni are kept on file for the information of parents, employers and through the school for other jobs.

The placement bureau handles part-time jobs, makes every effort to place students and jobs in the city for jobs.

Student workers are assigned to the central job bureau.

W. F. Neeley, assistant coordinator of

between employers and job-seekers.

thinks that the most important to the job, but neither party is com-

populated with students.

Earning seventy per cent of the seniors in this term have been turned in the last year have been used, and most of students are a position.

The aim of the placement bureau is to have every senior turn in a job offer, but they are not interested in a position, so that there is no need to advertise a job.

Last year's companies interested in the in.

250 students took advantage of the opportunity. Announcements will always be made when representa-
tives are available on campus for interviews.

Part-time work includes jobs in dorms and residence halls, on the grounds and on farms in East Lansing and Tanglewood.

Those wishing a special type of work can contact the director of the local and part-time job.

Rally Returns

Spartan Spirit Starts Singing

Football spirit will return to the campus today after being held at a football pep rally inaugu-
rating the return of State to the Big Ten.

The rally, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, senior and service-ter will be held at the west entrance of the Union at 7 p.m. It will last about two hours.

As an added attraction of the rally, the APO members hope to have the band. Full confirmation of Devoray's presence, which will be attended by the students, will also be present throughout.

Football Mentor Charlie Blach-
aley, on the job, was the starting line-up.

Several new songs and dances will be introduced at the rally by APO mem-

New Organization Will Hold Student Discussion Meeting Tuesday

A new campus group, to be organ-
ized by the National Student Association, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Union rooms.

To be known as student forum, the project aims for greater student discussion of state, national, and international affairs. At each meeting, students are to prepare to give the gist of a magazine article, a prominent newspaper article, or a comprehensive account of a recent book on a current problem.

Open discussion will follow each presentation, which will be limited to 20 minutes.

The forum will not last more than an hour and four current topics can be cov-

tained in one evening.

From the general meetings on Tuesday, about a half-hundred students in the forum will be selected to conduct the Student forum on public affairs, at the U.S. Department of State.

Radio discussions will be simul-
cast to those who have paid the Price of the YMCA, or Prof. J. D. Mencher's of the speech de-

Aircraft Damages Jap Troop Ships

ALLIED HDQ, NEW GULF, Okinawa, April 29 (AP) — Two Japanese troop ships were damaged or sunk today by planes of Philippine aircrafts on Sulu Sea.

A 10,000 ton transport was reported to have been struck and damaged in the Sulu archipel-
ago. This makes the first report of Allied air ac-
tivity in the Sulu islands, which lend little over 100 miles west of Mindanao.

The attack followed the third day of fighting between Sulu tribes and Philippine forces.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Baldor rally, 7 a.m.

West Union entrance.

Baldor dance, 9:30 p.m.

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Emden Club, 8:45 p.m.
In Campus Quarters

By LEONIE KEARSTON and DOBLYA MONT

WEARY--trying to trick down card in fraternity business, we sit down with dread to look up with the new diamond wes- sers. For a change let's get the paintings up and work the finishing up, and run for a new dress. So we're the Alpha Chi woman who's wearing a SAC ring and we're the Sigma Kappas. The lucky fellow is Doug Hird from Detroit. Dan Burleson. '44 has left his SAC pin in the name of Sigma Kappa and is now off to the Sampson navy in New York. Barbara DeGaw and Ellie Thomas Cullins are using a fraternity pin for what it was meant, so Tom'sPhiDel bubble badge Sigma Kappa pin might be offered.

Two new transfer pins have been introduced to the Theta house. Theta's pledge, Janet Starks, went to the Pine from Joe Foster of Win¬ ter Park, Fla., to claim her, and came into the Theta house. Winter was introduced into the light in Jean Ann Hall's new room straight from the blue-jeweled SAC pin she has beside her Theta Kappa. Former owner is Jack Zoll of Purdue University.

Wish-list seems to have de¬ veloped again. Many new pets of the Chi Omega and to from a few of the other sorority fraternities who have added to the group. Gifts left-handed brothers in Anne Kerman's room, and a ring from Bob Ferguson, now a Phi Kappa, who is a Phi Kappa.

Two other sorority sisters of Anne Kerman's group and Jane Stevens who recently re¬ ceived a pin from the Sigma II, Bill Beerschot, Sigma Nu '43 and Jane's from Don Whelihan who is at Art in the mar¬ riage.

Chottie Hea, Bay City junior, got a matching left hand band by the typewriter and thinks about Bill Alderson, former pre-law student at State who rang her up some summer.

Leaving their sorority sisters to rush without them these lovely girls have gone their way. Jane Stevens and her second¬ mar¬ riage have taken over as Mrs. Leon courtesy, Valley Falls, N.Y. Jeanie Bean is topsy turvy for her and gals.

Two other sisters of other sororities are looking for it and Jean Boulton, Bill Boudreaux, Sigma Nu '43 and Jane's from Don Whelihan who is at Art in the mar¬ riage.

Football Tickets

Lestgh the usual student ac¬ tivity books of former years, the¬ school magazine is promising a prize for the student who will win the most games in the season. Tickets for the next two games must still be bought by the Student Union in the next week.

L. G. Balfour Co.

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THINKING OF YOURSELF

SPEAKING

BY MARSHA DEJON

A FEW weeks ago an envelope came to the State News office containing a portfolio of several letters from citizens of the United States inquiring concerning the problem of what should be done with Germany after the war is over. It seems that this is the time when the United States should do something about Germany. The letters were mailed to the State News and their contents made public in this paper. All rights of publication on special magazines herein are also reserved.

MEANING OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The special feature of this week's edition is the full reproduction of all news dispatches credited in part to the Associated Press. This week's feature will be available for publication.


tickets Pay College Cost, But Student Fees Help

Out of every dollar spent for education at Michigan State College, students contribute only 12½ cents.

The remainder of the costs of college instruction comes from federal and state tax money.

In proof, statistics show that about $4,800,000 is spent each year for the education of Michigan State college students, while these same students pay the college little more than $100,000 in course fees.

Rent Comes From Taxes

The balance of the necessary money is supplied by state and federal governments, in a ratio of three and one half to one. Freemen pay a matriculation fee of $5 full term and men who are required to take military science pay an additional $5 uniform deposit. If the uniform is returned intact, the deposit is refunded. Several more dollars can be added to the bills of students signing up for laboratory courses requiring beakers and jars.

Beleaguered Are Made

Free at Michigan State are all freshmen, in a term with out of state students assessed an additional fifteen dollars.

Should a student without a five term receive any over his free term he is entitled to return him to a voluntary without his fees. No one with out his fees for one of the five terms must register.

Raid Class on October

CLASSIFIED

BY LUCY

MUSICIANS

Wanted for class dates with recognized local bands for winter engagement. Apply now, 8:15 P.M. (daily except Wednesday).
Hill Announces Locations of Senior Students Doing Practice Teaching

Guy H. Hill, supervisor of education, announced yesterday that the following senior students are doing practice teaching this term. All Ocmulgee are Lesa Becton, Wacawawi, Wc.; Betty Jo Combs, Sandston, and Auntie Walraven, Bay City.

The following are from Michigan: Margaret Carter, Detroit; Elizabeth Fairchild, Detroit; Joan duct, Oakland, N.Y., and Mary Ward, Birmingham.

Maury Ann Barkett, Lansing; Merle De Bonc, Lansing; Bonnie J. Gillette, Muskegon; and Jean Leppolat, Pigeon, are at Williamsport.

At the same school are Helen L. Milham, Kalamazoo; Helen Thwaites, Albion, N.Y.; Julie Morey Engstrom, Charlotte; Betty Walker, Castile, N.Y.; Ruth Wheeler, Belvidere, III.; Joan Doe, Marquette; Jewela Nelson, Lansing; and Ruth Woodworth, Lincoln Park.

Mary Louise Tobey, East Lansing; Betty Wheeler, Detroit, while Beiding are Amy Bennett, Benzie; Mary Cornett, Howard; Virginia Vukin, Eleanor Bacon, Jackson, and Grace Super, Portage.

At Lansing Eastern are Bethel Taylor, Lansing; Esther Stout, Jackson; Marjorie Deskins, St. John; Kathryn Young, Flint.

Joe Hines, Route 1; and Janet Kreyon, Lansing.

Others are Althea Hopson, Lansing; Marjorie Bulley, Hudson; Jean Granville, Saginaw; Thelma Junker, Clam River; Robert Ramos, Lansing, and Fred Stillman, Battle Creek.

Dahlin Krohn, Lansing; Elise Lake, Lansing; and Mary M. Murphy, Mt. Clemens, are at Western Junior High, and at Walter French in Marydale, Charlotte.

A. James Barbara Lagom, New York; Betty J. Ward, Morrice; and Anna Avery Carrier, Detroit, are teaching.

Principals to See Former Students

Each year shortly after midterms fall term, Michigan State college officials sponsor a program that benefits freshman class members. The purpose of the principle is to get a better idea of what college life and problems, the conference runs through half a day.

Principals of all high schools having graduates among members of the freshman class are invited and assigned rooms in college buildings and their former students meet them individually for private conferences. Although the aim of the project is to allow freshmen to express their opinions freely regarding college courses and difficulties, the conference is also valuable to the college because records are kept which reveal short-comings in the functions of the college.

From the principals' past office conferences serve as a means of determining how the varous majors of students may better fit their graduation for work at Michigan State college and other colleges of similar requirements.
Yearly Programs To Include World Adventure Talks

Presenting features ranging from Brazilian opera and ballets and operas, the 1944-45, 49th annual Michigan State University year with World Adventure series opened on Saturday evening when no other program is scheduled.

First of the lecture programs will be presented Saturday, Oct. 8, when the Wagner opera company presents the opera "La Traviata" in a follow up of last year's performance of "Faust." The opera will feature Metropolitan stars and symphony orchestra.

Philosopher Will Speak

A week later, Friday, Oct. 13, Dr. Will Durant, famed American philosopher, historian and author, will present a talk on "world revolution." The New York Civic Opera company will face curtain early Wednesday, Oct. 15, for the presentation of "The Gypsy Bar¬gar." Jan Struther, widely acclaimed author of "Mr. Miniver," will speak Friday, Oct. 16, in an appearance that will cap the year.

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Supplementing the series, the world adventure series will present various programs, many of them a na¬tional or international nature, throughout the season.

Fricke and Sylvia Chrzan will present "Chopin" at the Michigan Theatre, Nov. 20, followed by Julian Bihane with a lecture on Colorado, Oct. 27.

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 allergy, but--in a word, the problem is diabetes.

"None of the programs, except for the last, will be at the Michigan Theatre, however. Large universities have their own, but a few special shows will be included in the series.

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