

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold tonight with lowest temperature 0 to 5 below. Warmer Wednesday.

No. 39

Lecture tonight, George Sokolsky, Peoples church, at 7:30.

Volume 27

Achievement Day to Award Scholarship Winners This Week

Distinguished Students Will Receive Prizes for Past Accomplishments at All-College Convocation.

Spartan Achievement day, the occasion on which all students of distinction are honored for their accomplishments, will be held Thursday morning at 11 in the gymnasium, E. R. Proulx, assistant dean of liberal arts, announced today after conferring with deans of the various divisions. With classes dismissed from 10:45 until noon on Thursday morning, Proulx anticipates a record turnout for this age of college convocations.

Working on a new scheme, all honor students of the past year will be mailed invitations to meet in the east corridor at 10:50 and march into the gym in a body. It is hoped that seating the honored ones in a separate block will add to the impressiveness of the procedure.

To handle the crowd and to prevent confusion, the services of Blue Key, the student council and Ex-Excalibur will probably be enlisted. Proulx stated. In this way the usual capacity crowd can be seated comfortably with a minimum of disturbance.

At the convocation last year, Governor Cockett addressed the students. So far, no speaker has been scheduled for Thursday's convocation. Other announcements concerning the welcoming address, President Shaw and speeches by other officials have not been forthcoming.

To arouse general interest in the convocation, Proulx urged whole-hearted support by fraternities and societies and requested that all members of societies be present at the gathering. All students are asked not to abuse their dismissal from classes by failing to attend.

Presentation of awards will be made by a few leading officials again this year, following a time-saving policy adopted last spring. Awards which will be made this year are Two Michigan State college scholarships to the University of Michigan, the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup, Tau Sigma awards, Tau Beta Pi fraternity prize, the Sawyer award in home economics, veterinary prize, Ellen B. Judson scholarship, the Marantha Judson scholarship prize, Xi Sigma Pi honor, Phi Lambda Tau honor, Michigan State Veterinary Medical association prize, Varsity club scholarship, Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship, the Sawyer prize, Athletic council prize, Chi Omega fraternity prize, the George E. Lawson prize essay contest, short story contest, poetry contest, and the Home Economics club scholarship.

NAME EMMONS FULL DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

Acting Dean Receives Appointment at State Board Meeting Here Thursday.

Request for New Dorm, Hospital, Auditorium Authorized at Meeting.

APPROPRIATIONS ASKED

Having served as acting dean since September of last year, L. C. Emmons was named at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Thursday as full dean of the liberal arts division to succeed E. H. Ryder, who was granted a leave of absence last fall because of ill health. Ryder has returned to the campus recently to resume work as head of the history and political science schools.

Dean Emmons formerly served as professor of mathematics and was head of the institutional management activities. In addition to actively participating on several of the more important faculty committees, Emmons supervised the college publicity drive which met with much favorable comment last spring.

The board authorized a formal petition to be presented to the Michigan planning commission to include projects for Michigan State college totaling approximately \$1,165,000. The proposed projects would include the erection of a new college health center at a cost of \$85,000, a new men's dormitory and an auditorium at an approximate cost of \$450,000 each, and a livestock pavilion to cost \$80,000. These improvements would be made from funds of the federal works program.

Additional funds were requested to go with a previous requisition for \$586,000 for a women's dorm, amounting to \$100,000 to complete the Union building, which has remained incomplete for a number of years. The completion of the Union would be contingent to the release of the building by the state and the Alumni association to the State Board of Agriculture.

The board also authorized an addition of five acres to the Beal Botanical gardens, to be known as the Charles W. Garfield gardens, in honor of a former member of the board, and until his death in Grand Rapids last fall, the oldest alumnus of the college. Mr. Garfield was a member of the board from 1887 to 1899. The lands included are from the Beal Botanical gardens south to the Red Cedar river and from the railroad bridge west to the gymnasium.

STATE GRAD IN WHO'S WHO
A survey of the Young Men's Who's Who, listing four thousand under forty years, shows among others the name of Gordon T. Whitburn of Detroit. Whitburn graduated from State in the class of 1927 and was business manager of the Michigan State News when here. He is at present the advertising manager of the Michigan Farmer.

International Relations Club Holds Big Banquet

Professor E. H. Ryder Addresses Large Gathering at Colorful Affair Held at Union.

By BEVERLY JANE SMITH

Beneath the flags of the nation and in an atmosphere made elegant and dignified by candlelight the delegates to the League of Nations dined at the Hotel Des Hommes Wednesday and discussed the problems facing the nations and how obstructing the progress of a better international understanding this was the setting for the International Relations club's annual banquet held at the Union last Wednesday evening.

Before the ambassadors seated themselves, Jan Young, president of the International Relations club proposed a toast to a "better understanding among the nations of the world" which those present drank with much alacrity. During the dinner, while the guests paraded in "pompous" and "petit" as the menu said, messengers hurried in at intervals with telegrams bearing salutations and good will from Hitler, Mussolini and the king of Siam. Miss Ruth Johnston, a representative of an American patriotic society, was presented with a special dessert, a cup cake decorated with a pink frosting hatched, in honor of the proximity of the birthday of the father of her country.

Informal toasts were presented by several of the most notable ambassadors, namely John Brattin, ambassador from England, who somewhat forgot "how the thing smelt" right in the midst of telling a story. Ferris Moyer, delegate from Germany, Bernadine Brown, whose toast was in her "native" French language, Jackson Towne, a toast in a "luxurious" Russian diction, Donald MacDonald, representing Spain, H. B. Fields, wearing an enormous Mexican hat and Miss Morse, "wearing the green" and Miss Sophia Van Keken, the first ambassador's secretary, who moved her seat to be quite a hand at story telling.

"La Musique" for the evening was presented by Ruth Ryder, who sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and an "Italian Folk Song" and encircled with "Little Star." Her accompanist was Maurice Christy.

Professor Ryder gave the principal address of the evening. His topic was "From Calcutta to Bombay." As he spoke, his audience could see the beauty of the Taj Mahal, the grandeur and magnificence of the Himalayas, the humming activity of the capital city, Delhi, and the two coast cities, Calcutta and Bombay, combined with picturesque Hindu touches here and there. He commented also on certain economic and social conditions existing in India, and described at length the strange customs of the Parsis. The speaker was garbed in the unique costume of the Noreen.

Dorothy Langdon was general chairman of the League of Nations banquet.

ARTS GROUP TO HOLD ROASTER

Fred Patton to be Roastmaster at Last of Series; to Be Held Next Tuesday.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the liberal arts group roaster to be held Tuesday, March 5, are making preparations for the largest crowd yet to participate in the series of faculty-student banquets. Tickets for the affair, which include a meal, special entertainment, and an opportunity to constructively criticize conditions on the campus, will be on sale from Wednesday until Monday at 4:00 p. m.

The period of criticism during which all students and instructors air their grievances will be conducted by Professor Fred Patton, who has been selected as roastmaster. A special program of music and entertainment is being arranged by Charles Palmer, program chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, at Dean L. C. Emmons' office in the Liberal Arts building, or from Charles Palmer, Charles Kelley, William Kirkpatrick, or Stuart Melville. Business arrangements have been placed in the hands of Kelley.

Approximately one hundred applied science students and instructors attended the division roaster last Wednesday in the ballroom of the Union building. "The bird," a small trophy awarded to the professor who takes his criticism in the best spirit was awarded to Dr. H. H. Hunt, who maintained to the last that as long as students enrolled in his class he intended to make them work.

Other faculty men who took a more active part in the discussions were Dr. R. M. Olin, who explained the College health service, and Dr. Staffels, who declared that student and faculty cooperation here was much superior to that of other schools with which he has been connected. Debate on the subject of the scheduling of student study hours again took place. Dissatisfaction with the present advisory system and the recommendation that a dean of men or a personnel department be substituted in its stead was expressed by students.

With final arrangements under way, O'Dell again requested that all seniors whose pictures will appear in the 1935 Wolverine leave the name as they wish to have it printed in the yearbook as well as their home town, division, and activities in the box on the bulletin board outside the door of the 6:00 Friday evening. In the Wolverine office, not later than event that students fail to do this, their pictures and records will be omitted from the book. Most of the seniors have already turned in the information desired, O'Dell explained, but a few more are necessary to round off the senior class.

Manning's Condition Reported as "Good"
The condition of John Manning, who was seriously injured in a recent automobile accident, was reported as "good" by the Sparrow hospital authorities today. The recovery is regarded as remarkable in view of the fact that on the evening of the accident the State student was given one hour to live and administered final rites by a local priest. His recovery at present is practically assured and he will be moved to his home within two weeks.

Bob Carmen, a fraternity brother, who was also involved in the accident, has almost completely recovered with two cuts rapidly healing on his forehead and nose. A gash over Carmen's left eye which required three stitches has completely healed and is hardly noticeable.

ANNUAL WINTER TERM ELECTION DATES CHOSEN

Finals in All-College Balloting Will Be Held in Union Building March 14.

NOMINATIONS MONDAY

Editors, Business Managers, and Board Members Are to Be Elected.

Definite dates for the annual winter term all-college elections were announced today by the student council as March 4 for the nominations, March 7 for the eliminations, and March 14 for the finals. Through this series of nominating and balloting the four classes will place in office editors and business managers of the State News and Wolverine, student council members, liberal arts board members, Union board representatives, and officers of the Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic association, and the Home Economics club.

For will begin to fly on Monday, March 4, when the freshmen, sophomores and juniors meet in their accustomed places—chemistry lecture room, room 101 Old hall, and physics lecture room—to nominate members of their groups for the various class offices. The junior class will place three men upon the student council and two men and one woman on the Union board.

Sophomores will elect two student council men, one man and one woman for the Union board, and one man and one woman for the liberal arts board, who will hold office for two years. Freshmen will elect one student council member, and one Union board member, either a man or a woman.

Following these nominations, each class will eliminate to the required limit on March 7. This elimination vote will be held in the Union under the sponsorship of the student council, with faculty supervision. The final election will be March 14 at the same place and Wolverine jobs of editor and business manager will be made.

Nominations for the State News some time between March 7 and 14 by the board of publications. Two men will be nominated for each office, and their names will be voted upon in the finals only.

Class presidents will conduct the nominating meetings for their respective classes. None of the customary class officers, president, vice president, secretary or treasurer, will be elected at this time, since elections for these officers are held during the end of spring term.

The entire election will be conducted under the rules as laid down by the student council. In simplified form, they are as follows:

"Nominations shall be made in class meetings by members of the class in which the elections are to take place, or by a petition having the signatures of at least 100 members of the class. These petitions must be presented to the student council at least 24 hours before the elimination vote. Nominations can be made at any time after that date." (Continued on page 3)

Co-ed Debaters Win Forensic Honors in State Tournament

Michigan State Squad Captures Ten Consecutive Contests Without a Loss to Annex State Title at Albion Last Week.

To Discuss Orient

The Michigan State college women's varsity debate squad now rates the best in Michigan, having not only won the league championship, but placed high in the tournament contests in the intercollegiate meet at Albion last Friday and Saturday.

According to Debate Coach O. J. Drake, this is the most smashing victory of the last few years, and in view of the fact that there are no seniors on the squad, and only one member who may be classed as a veteran, Lela Keener, the showing is most unusual.

Ten colleges entered this annual Michigan intercollegiate tournament, the number of teams ranging all the way from Albion college's team to two each from Kalamazoo college and Northern State Teachers college. Four teams from Michigan State college participated in the tournament. Each college entered two rounds of debate, and M. S. C. scored four straight victories to win the league championship.

Adrian and Michigan State Normal tied for second place with three wins and one loss each. The M. S. C. No. 1 affirmative team, Ruth Johnson of St. Joseph and Hazel Sikkema of Muskegon, met and defeated Calvin and Kalamazoo colleges, and the first negative team, Ruth Martin of Battle Creek and Lela Keener of Lansing, defeated Western State and Wayne universities. At the same time the M. S. C. first team, who defeated their opponents, the second team composed of Katherine Campbell of Flint and Louise Dietz of Lansing, won the affirmative, and Frances Swain of East Lansing and Marion Donders of Royal Oak on the negative met and defeated Michigan State Normal and Wayne university respectively.

In the contest, two rounds of debates were held Friday afternoon and two rounds Saturday morning. At the end of Friday's session M. S. C. had completed in six debates and won them all. The Saturday debates were not part of the league contest, but were purely tournament contests. They were all sided debates, however, and were set as a basis for determining which team had scored the best percentage of victories. The results of these debates were as follows: Johnson and Sikkema defeated Hone and Western State; Martin and Keener defeated Michigan State Normal and Hone college; Dietz and Campbell defeated Western State and lost to Wayne.

(Continued on page 3)

COMMENTATOR SPEAKS TONITE

George Sokolsky, Expert on Orient, Appearing on Lecture Course.

George E. Sokolsky, whose articles on the Far East appear in the New York Times and other publications, and who is the author of the "Tender Box of Asia," the standard work on Sino-Japanese relations, and an authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, China, Japan and Russia, will speak at the Peoples church tonight. His subject will be "Japan and the Eastern Problem."

George E. Sokolsky is an amazing personality and one of the most timely and interesting speakers available today. He is lecturing under the management of W. G. Weston Leigh of New York city. He is in great demand as a public speaker, debater, and has been prominent on the program of the League for Political Education in New York, at the Town Hall and before foreign policy associations throughout the country. Perhaps no other American newspaperman knows the Far East in such detail. Mr. Sokolsky has lived in China for over 13 years. He speaks Chinese and seems to have become a part of the Far East.

The Minnesota Education association has said of him: "George E. Sokolsky made an excellent speaker." (Continued on page 2)

CLUB TO SPONSOR MIXER THURSDAY

Newman Club Will Offer Second Social Affair of Term.

Continuing their round of social activities begun last term, the Newman club, Catholic student organization, is holding another popular social mixer at the Union Thursday night.

This mixer will be on the same order as that held three weeks ago when the largest crowd to attend the meetings this year enjoyed an evening of dancing, other winter club chapering, and a cordial invitation to all Catholic students on the campus to attend. Fr. Winters also pointed out that the members should not forget the regular weekly meetings which will be held as usual at five o'clock Thursday in the Union.

Led by James Cosgrove, club president, the Newman club is endeavoring to reach all Catholic students, and it has been found that these social evenings produce the best results along this line. These affairs, which have been more or less regular during the winter, have proven exceptionally popular, drawing large crowds.

The dance is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock in the Faculty club dining room.

STUDENT LOANS

Students who anticipate the making of loans to cover fees for spring term are advised to make arrangements to do so as soon as possible. They should see Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of the department of education, in his office in Mr. Haland's former home, between 1:30 and 2:00 p. m., 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. on week days, or on Saturday mornings between 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock.



L. C. Emmons
Acting Dean of Liberal Arts



George Sokolsky

SENIOR BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Expected Sellout of Tickets is Attributed to Popularity of Paul Tremaine.

Senior class committeemen, who have been doing "double time" for the past few weeks in preparation for the annual Senior Ball, today sold leisurely "at ease" while the rest of the campus scrambled frantically for the remaining tickets which will admit them to the party Friday evening of this week.

After more than half of the limited tickets had been sold to senior class members, the remainder were placed on sale yesterday for the benefit of the rest of the school, and indications now are that a sell-out is not far off.

The fast movement of the tickets is attributed by Otley to the fact that Paul Tremaine and his band from Lonely Acres will furnish music for the three and one-half hours of dancing at Masonic temple. Tremaine's orchestra has a national reputation for excellent music, by virtue of its many radio appearances, and there is little doubt but that the Senior Ball will be one of the finest dances of the winter season.

Order your corsages at Collegiate Flower Shop, next to State theater.

Pre-Registration Begins March 5 for Next Term

Customary Procedure Will Take Place in Union Building March 5, 6, and 7.

Beginning in the Union building next Tuesday, March 5, pre-registration for students expecting to be in school spring term will continue through March 6, 7 and 8. A student will not be permitted to register for anyone other than himself. Fees are not required at the time of pre-registration.

Students obtain their envelopes containing information for registration from their classifying officers or advisors. These directions should be followed in every detail. Students should obtain their enrollment slips at the times indicated below.

- Agricultural Students**
Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag hall, March 5, 6.
Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, March 1, 2-5, and March 2, 8-12.
Sophomores—See Professor Loree, Hort building, March 4, 5.
Freshmen—See Professor Millar, 206 Ag hall, March 4, 5, 4-8 and 7-9 p. m.
- Engineering Students**
See Dean Dirks, 101 Old hall.
Seniors—Feb. 28, March 1, 2-3-4.
Juniors—March 2, 8:30-12, and
- Applied Science Students**
Seniors—See head of major department March 4, 5.
Juniors—See head of major department March 5, 6.
Sophomores—See advisor March 6, 7.
Freshmen—See advisor March 7, 8.
- Liberal Arts Students**
See advisors or major professors between February 25 and March 5.
- Graduate Students**
See major professor between March 1 and 8.

TAU BETA INDUCTS THIRTEEN SENIORS

One Faculty Member Enters Engineering Honorary.

Thirteen junior engineering students and one faculty member from the engineering department were formally inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at a banquet held in Hunt's Food Shop on Wednesday, February 20. L. P. Brockbridge, Professor Emeritus of mechanical engineering at Yale university, and founder of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, was the principal speaker.

John Randall, president of the society, gave a welcoming address to the new men, and Richard W. Collins responded. The following men were initiated: Randolph C. Letzke, Harold W. Lindquist, Douglas R. McConnochie, William A. Melching, Leonard G. Schneider, Bruce E. Warner, Raymond N. Miller, Frederic Ainslie, Richard W. Collins, Harold H. Cooper, Guy W. DeKuiper, Stewart L. Firch, and Richard E. King. The faculty member who was initiated was Prof. Henry L. Publow, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Personnel Director To Meet Seniors

J. H. Knisely, personnel director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, will meet men students interested in the Firestone organization in the secretary's office on March 14. The Firestone company is particularly interested in men with training in accounting and in those interested in salesmanship. Many alumni of Michigan State college have in previous years been placed with the Firestone organization and many of them have been outstandingly successful in their work with this organization. All men students graduating this year interested in interviewing Mr. Knisely should visit the secretary's office, fill out an application form and make arrangements for an appointment with Mr. Knisely on March 14.

Michigan State News

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Managing Editor: CHARLES M. PALMER, Telephone 5327.
Associate Editor: James H. Quillo, Telephone 574.
Chief Editor: Jack McVey, Telephone 529.
Sports Editor: Jack McVey, Telephone 529.
Business Manager: DON M. MONTGOMERY, Telephone 5115.

Subscription: Classified advertisements payable at the Union Desk of State News office.

IMPROVEMENTS

Recent authorization by the Board of Agriculture of formal petitioning of the Michigan Planning Commission for improvement to Michigan State College totaling \$1,185,000 of Federal Works money is a step which promises to insure toward converting this school from a mediocre institution to higher learning to a modern college complete in itself, than anything proposed here in the last decade.

In the past and at present, Michigan State has been severely handicapped by a lack of proper facilities for activities other than strictly academic ones, probably the most apparent need being that of a suitable auditorium. Lecture and concert courses and collegiate dignitaries have been hampered by the necessity of using buildings intended for religious worship and athletic endeavor as the setting for presentations that demand a regular public meeting place. On-campus audiences have been unable to obtain suitable accommodations for activities which, held in the proper place, would reflect favorably on the college. The students themselves have been unable to appreciate fully the artists they have heard and the artists have shown clearly that performances under the unfavorable conditions offered here are not at all satisfactory to them. If the plans for a \$450,000 auditorium materialize, this slight will be removed.

An appropriation of \$100,000, the completion of the Union building would remove control of the establishment from the Alumni Association and invest it in the Board of Agriculture. But such a transfer would not be detrimental; the administrative personnel would undoubtedly remain the same, and the recreational facilities would be sufficiently improved to enable the student to derive the utmost from his leisure hours without leaving the campus. Any move that makes it possible for the student to "play" as well as work, at his expense, is highly gratifying.

A third major project of the proposal of a new men's dormitory estimated at \$450,000. Several years ago, Wells Hall was open to men of all classes, then because of crowded conditions it became necessary to restrict entrance to freshmen, and as a result many upperclassmen were obliged to find quarters in unhygienic locations out of campus. A new men's dormitory, with reasonable rates would be of infinite value in insuring the masculine enrollment here in developing a bond among them that would be stronger than the mere competence of attending the same college. The new women's dormitory, though desirable, cannot approximate the importance of its masculine counterpart.

Plans for a new health center are desirable, inasmuch as the present infirmary is scarcely equipped to contend with the frequent winter epidemics on campus. Administration of medical service has been reasonably satisfactory, but greater and more modern equipment is desirable. The same might be said for the proposed livestock pavilion—it is only a natural expansion of D. V. C.

BLIND STUDENTS

With the icy weather and the uncertain footing on the campus, the handicaps presented to the blind students at Michigan State College are increased many-fold and once again it seems wise to comment on those students and their life here.

The plight of those people, of which we have over twenty on the campus now, has been noticed and rebuffed about before, but due to the vital nature in which it has been received by the student body at large, there is a need for further mention of them.

Numerous opportunities are offered each day for those more fortunate to aid the blind. In the classrooms, they frequently stumble and tumble in their seats, on campus they often become confused and are uncertain of their location. Crossing streets is probably the most hazardous of their tasks each day, and a friendly helping arm at any time is always most gratefully acknowledged by them.

Especially in this season, the problem of getting from one side of the street to the other is a serious one. Motorists have found it difficult to distinguish between blind students and others, and consequently expect them to walk cautiously when they are driving near them. A suggestion was referred some time ago to have the physically-handicapped equipped with lamps so that they might be more easily identified, but the plan was never adopted. Officials of the blind, however, have agreed to have their inmates wear large white armbands on the blind campus.

Upperclassmen must be vigilant to aid the students because we feel they will be offended. Contrary to this belief, most of them will tell you that they appreciate any favors shown them and regard any aid as a well-meant and an offensive gesture.

EXPANSION OF THE R. O. T. C.

Popular opinion was dealt almost almost a death blow last week as the congress of the United States passed the second great peace bill, one which has been the history of the country.

All departments of the national defense were enlarged. However, the great expansion of the R. O. T. C. training in both colleges and high schools will probably prove to be the biggest bill that those over-zealous groups will have to swallow by some time, as it has been established military training at which they have directed their greatest barrage of pacifist propaganda.

In providing for a larger R. O. T. C. definite recognition was given to the value of such training by the military department, as provision was made for the expansion in both the number of colleges and in the quotas of the institutions in which the system is already established.

In spite of the volume that has come from various groups throughout the country which have criticized the militarizing of American youth, the scope of R. O. T. C. has been gradually extended until today practically all of the more prominent universities and colleges of the country offer military training. In spite of the clamorous attempt of criticism, legislators, and defiance that R. O. T. C. administrators have had to contend with, popular opinion has recognized the worth of this training and has sanctioned it in the educational institutions of the nation.

As it has often been pointed out, the true value of R. O. T. C. does not alone lie in the preparation one receives for actual war or combat, but rather in the practice the individual has in acting in unison with others, in the ability one acquires to act collectively, to be able to think individually. The desire to excel is instilled in every person who undertakes the military courses with even the slightest degree of sincerity.

Criticism of compulsory military training in the schools will undoubtedly continue. Yet as long as the world remains in its present unsettled condition and as long as the young men of America appreciate the value of such training, R. O. T. C. units will continue to hold the important position that they now possess.—D. H.

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

Omitted because of lack of space and ambition.

FAN MAIL: "James Quillo, State News Office, East Lansing, Michigan. Dear Jim:

A thought in a leisure moment in the mud of Iowa.

Lord, Quello's column is lousy. —Swimming Team.

The Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

An uncompromisingly solid musical square meal as has perhaps never been set before the members of this community was experienced in the special of Arthur Schnabel, pianist, which was given in the college gymnasium on the evening of February 18, as a feature of the Michigan State college concert course.

This quite amazing program offered only piano sonatas, and four of them as follows: The B-flat (posthumous) of Schubert, the "Appassionata," opus 57, and the C minor, opus 111, of Beethoven and one by Mozart in F major, K. 322, sandwiched between the two by Beethoven.

It may be said at once that the offering of such a heroic program to the college concert course audience was thoroughly justified by the result, the closest attention being given throughout, and the artist being enthusiastically recalled many times. The sonata, as an intricate musical form which required 200 years for its development is not to be understood without a considerable amount of special study and much experience in attentive listening to works in this field, and if on this occasion such a group of sonatas was highly acceptable to the audience, it was because the actual following of the form was made less necessary by the remarkably dramatic manner in which the artist presented these works and brought forth their ideas. And this is precisely Schnabel's secret in his ability to hold general audiences, only a few members of which can be regarded as initiates in the understanding of sonata-form. Intricate as this form may be, the composer, after all, is emotionally entranced in his discovery of the various combinations and relations in which his themes may be presented, and with this enthusiasm Schnabel identifies himself, and communicates it to his hearers. The immense intellectual element, without which no great music can be fashioned, recedes, and the creative passion stands forth, and compels.

The posthumous Schubert sonata, in common with all Schubert sonatas, is seldom performed in public, and proved a revelation. Remembering that it is pre-Chopin and pre-Liszt, it asks about everything the piano can give of power, tenderness, staidness and nuance. Especially noticeable was the second movement, a quiet, sensitive piece of music which was played with sympathetic appreciation of its unassumingly lyrical mood. The more potent, therefore, was the contrast of the sparkling and dancing scherzo.

To the "Appassionata" of Beethoven, the artist brought elements of piano playing known only from the time of Liszt, notably a rapid running together and blending of the separate notes of certain figures in a manner to produce sounds akin to nature effects, a quality which has added vastly to the interpretation of the older masterworks in recent years. Also noticeable was his swift ferocity of attack in the transition from the andante to the final allegro.

The later Beethoven opus excited more curiosity on the part of scattered hearers. This work, as the master's "third manner," abandoned the traditional sonata form entirely, substituting five developments of ideas for adherence to general patterns. Schnabel's approach to, and initial statement of the main theme was for dramatic intensity and impassiveness, one of the highest points of the program, and the extraordinarily even manner in which he held long-sustained trills excited the admiration of the audience.

The Mozart, dripping with the "true Hippocrene" of classical inspiration, seemed a little heavily if nevertheless consistently played. Altogether the recital was a very noteworthy event, and something of a revelation in making plain the important fact that classical works, sometimes thought of as "heavy," are some the less replete with musical thoughts of grace, charm and sprightliness.

COMMENTATOR WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1) contribution to our state meeting. He gave a clear and vivid presentation of social, economic and political conditions of the east, and interpreted those in relation to similar affairs in our own country. His manner is simple, easy, pleas-

Hotel Training Students Visit Detroit on Weekend

Three Motor City Hotels Entertain Large Group of Local Students on Instructional Tour.

Last Thursday evening 30 young hotel students from the freshman and sophomore classes departed for Detroit on a trip of instruction which carried them through the Hotel Book Cadillac, the Lee Plaza, and the Hotel Statler. The students were accompanied by Mr. Proulx, assistant dean of the liberal arts division, who is the head of the hotel training course and who planned the interesting trip.

The delegation landed in Detroit at 10:30 p. m. They were taken immediately to the Book Cadillac where they made their headquarters for the next two days. Beautiful accommodations were given to all in the party on the 14th and 16th floors.

Following breakfast on Friday morning the students were taken by Mr. Sewell of the Book Cadillac all through the inner workings of the hotel which proved to be very interesting to the group. Mr. Sewell gave an interesting explanation while showing them around.

During the course of the tour Friday morning photographers from the Free Press and Detroit Times took action pictures of a number of the group. The pictures appeared the following day in the papers much to the delight of the organization present.

Friday noon the students were guests of the Book Cadillac at an appropriate luncheon which was held on the fifth floor. Speeches were given by Mr. Chittenden, the manager, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Proulx.

At 2 p. m. in the group met in the lobby and were driven to the Lee Plaza where they were received by Mr. Ralph Lee, the owner, and Mr. Wilson, the manager. These two gentlemen proceeded to make a very interesting afternoon for the students while taking them through some of America's finest apartment hotels.

ing and winning. His voice expressed well. He has perfect self-possession, his delivery is conversational but reaches to the farthest place in the audience. He held everyone's close and sustained attention. You have full reason to regard Mr. Sokolsky before any intelligent, open-minded and attentive audience. He contributed greatly to the success of the largest meeting held in the 60 years of our history.

Mr. Sokolsky's career is like fiction lifted from a modern Alger adventure. He attended the school of journalism at Columbia university for four years and was marked by the faculty as a young man of high promise. Sokolsky's undergraduate years were filled with excitement. Everyone on the campus knew him and identified him by his mop of curly black hair.

In 1913 Mr. Sokolsky went to Russia to see the Russian revolution, but instead he edited an anti-war paper in Petrograd which caused concern to the bolsheviks who requested his leaving from the country. He pushed on, to China in the starting days of the revolution, later he became editor of the Far Eastern Review and contributor to the New York World, the Philadelphia Ledger, the New York Evening Post and the New York Times.

It is interesting to note that during the past year when so many were announcing a war between Japan and Russia or Japan and the United States this year, Mr. Sokolsky insisted that such a war would take place—and it has occurred. It is not often that a man can take a position against the general drift of opinions and come out absolutely right in his general judgment of the situation.

His lectures include "The Tinder Box of Asia," "The League of Nations in the Orient," "Japan's Search for Power and Security," "The Tariff as an Instrument of Foreign Policy," "Has the League of Nations Failed?" "The United States as World Leader," and other general judgments of the situation.

Friday evening the State students were guests of the most genial of hosts, Mr. Lee himself. Mr. Lee had for his young guests a dinner fit for kings and entertainment which would be hard to beat anywhere. Mr. Lee acted as toastmaster and introduced a number of famous guests, included in which were Press Norton of the Hotel Statler and also owner of the Abington hotel. After all the preliminary speeches had been dispensed with the principle entertainers were introduced. Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Willard being the former Maxine Brown of musical comedy fame, having taken the leading roles in "No, No, Nanette" and other equally famous productions. Mr. Willard is recognized as the greatest of magicians in existence today. He gave it or Not Ripley having been the donor of that title.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard entertained the guests for a good hour and following the festivities the students drove back to their headquarters at the Book.

Saturday morning the outfit went through the Hotel Statler and at noon was its guests at luncheon. The affair taking place in the Henry VIII room. Speeches were given by Mr. Proulx, Mr. Piekler, the manager of the Statler, and Paul Kilbourne, assistant manager.

With the finishing of this fine luncheon, the students again drove back to the Book, obtained their baggage, checked out and departed for the campus, much the happier and much the wiser for their week-end tour through Detroit's finest hotels.

Other faculty members making the trip were Mr. Dunford of the economics department and Miss Grant, Miss Truitt, and Miss Hart of the home economics department and Mr. Miller of the engineering school.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Knitty Knitters

Michigan State News, Dear Mr. Palmer:

Did you know knitting was an art? History tells us that many of our famous men were knitters. It is a known fact that George Washington, Father of our Country, knitted a great deal of his time away. Benjamin Franklin was a knitter. Zachary Taylor won a \$25 prize in a knitting contest. Everyone knows that the Prince of Wales knits. Why, George Bernard Shaw knits when he is not criticizing us Americans.

It is interesting to note what an early editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica remarks about knitting and knitters. "Knitters make our best citizens. It gives one poise and dignity and when practiced diligently it is known to increase the length of life by many years."

Furthermore, a famous Greek philosopher in discussing knitting said, "Knitting belongs to the realm of man not woman. It makes one appreciate the materialistic things in life."

A doctor (not our Dr. Olin) has been bold enough to come out and say, "Many cases of indigestion and heart-ache as well as liver troubles, could be avoided by knitting three times a day after meals. It is a great tonic, try it."

Perhaps you are not acquainted with the Knitting club at M. S. C. among the men students. Win Archibald Platt, one of our members, has been a knitter for several years. He prides to show some of his work. During the war he knitted a sweater for a Belgian soldier. Another one of us, E. Percy Cavell, knits baby socks for his young ones. J. Cleary Purvis, another student of married life, takes great interest in telling about bed quilts he knits. He also knits underwear and each year gives several away around Christmas time. Have you received one? Another member of our group is Norman Twixie Stoner, one-time champion fiddler at our institution. In the opinion of many of us he is far better at knitting than at the fiddle or head twist. He is known to knit way after the midnight hour many many times.

The members of the M. S. C. Knitting society are interested in getting more members, and we are appealing to you through your student pulse to help us gain more members. We want real be-men. The society will be honored to show specimens of work to all interested. We earnestly request that all men interested see us at once and sign up. We plan to have picnics on campus. Kitchenette available, \$1.50 to \$2.00. 614 West Michigan. 39

TYPING wanted. Term papers, theses, etc. typed. Reasonable rates. Miss Restau. Phone 7007. 40

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211 Abbot Road Phone 3702 Flowers by wire—anywhere

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At 29c Per Pound

SANDY'S GRILL

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bers, has been a knitter for several years. He prides to show some of his work. During the war he knitted a sweater for a Belgian soldier. Another one of us, E. Percy Cavell, knits baby socks for his young ones. J. Cleary Purvis, another student of married life, takes great interest in telling about bed quilts he knits. He also knits underwear and each year gives several away around Christmas time. Have you received one? Another member of our group is Norman Twixie Stoner, one-time champion fiddler at our institution. In the opinion of many of us he is far better at knitting than at the fiddle or head twist. He is known to knit way after the midnight hour many many times.

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BOWL IDEA

Fill your cereal bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A grand breakfast dish. Extra delicious when you add a bit of fruit.

Rice Krispies crackle cheerfully in milk or cream—a sound that appetites can't resist.

They're a satisfying between-meal snack. And just the thing before bedtime. They aid restful sleep because they are nourishing and easy to digest.

At grocers, hotels and restaurants, in the red-and-green package, ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

At grocers, hotels and restaurants, in the red-and-green package, ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!—get hungry.

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

...light an Old Gold



When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your tea—tete with her... don't let the Bow Wow wash your spirits. Brighten up by lighting up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever... these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Tickets Now on Sale....

1935 Senior Ball

WITH PAUL TREMAINE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tickets on Sale at Union Desk, Smoke Shop, Mary Stewart's, Committee Men

MASONIC TEMPLE FRIDAY, MARCH 1

\$3.00 per couple

Senior Ball Monopolizes Lime Lighting for Week-end as Only Five Parties Give Competition

...the Senior ball Friday evening, March 1! With the... the unfortunate campus-goers of the past week end,...

to the "Demolayers") a... the Del. Alphas are holding their... the same evening this...

Some Kappa entertained two... Chi Omega at dinner... night as an experiment...

The invitation was issued to Chi... Sigma Kappa had... the protect before Panhellenic...

The intramural swimming meet... under the auspices of W. A. A... will be staged Tuesday night...

to cultivate more friendly relations... among sororities. The guests are... invited only for dinner...

Since sorority exchanges have... worked out well on other... campuses, and since the Sigma Kappa...

The annual Achievement day... convocation will be held at 11 a. m... on Thursday, February 28...

George Sokolsky will speak on... "Japan and the Eastern Problem"... tonight at Peoples church at 7.30...

Phi Sigma will hold a business... meeting Wednesday at 7.30 in the... bacteriology lecture room...

The art exhibit featuring work... by the faculty will continue... throughout this week on the third...

L. P. Breckenridge, professor... chairman of mechanical engineering... at Yale university, will be the...

Students should see their advisors... this week according to the... schedule as announced.

Blue Key meeting Thursday at... 7.30 in Union building.

Lutheran Student club meets... Friday evening of this week in the... main dining room of the Union...

At State Wednesday

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM... It's the big night on the air... dancing, singing, sport...

KANSAS NIGHT... HONORING DR. J. L. NAISMITH... Originator of Basketball

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th... 7:45 P. M., E. S. T.

COIAL CABLES... Extra! Extra! Starting February 13... ROSE BLUE

LEW DOUGLAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA... Starting Tues., Feb. 13

State Theater Previews

STATE THEATER BOOKINGS FOR CURRENT WEEK TODAY

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Starring—Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Limehouse Blues"

Starring—George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong and Kent Taylor.

This mystery thriller is laid in the depths of the foggy old Limehouse district of London...

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "Peck's Bad Boy"

Starring—Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Peterson.

The delightfully human story of a young boy who is misunderstood through his mischief and lively spirits...

WOLVERINE READY FOR PRESS WORK

(Continued from page 1) the names of members, comprise the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the "S" club...

WINTER TERM VOTING WILL BEGIN MONDAY

(Continued from page 1) be closed or opened by a majority vote of those present at the meeting.

"Nominees found eligible by the student council activities system and official college eligibility rules will be placed on the elimination ballot."

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(Continued from page 1) the names of members, comprise the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the "S" club...

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN FORENSIC HONORS

(Continued from page 1) and Southern and Eastern defeated State Normal and lost to Western State...

The five highest ranking teams were as follows: Michigan State won 12 and lost 2, Albion won 10 and lost 6...

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Limehouse Blues"

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WOLVERINE READY FOR PRESS WORK

(Continued from page 1) the names of members, comprise the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the "S" club...

debates was Resolved, That a policy of development toward collectivism under our present form of representative government be permanently adopted by the United States...

A surplus of \$24,527 was reported by the Princeton university (N. J.) athletic association for the fiscal year 1933-1934.

Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia university (New York City) graduating class have obtained positions.

Kline's SWIRLS SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT! IN HIGH TONGUE TWIN BUCKLE STRAPS— \$2.98 The Utmost in Quality and Value

WALK-OVER LAUNCHES Clipper Blue Walk-Over Burton's Walk-Over Shop 221 South Washington Ave.

Paris' Advanced Fashion Notes The Style Shop 116 W. Allegan

COLLEGE BULLETIN Newman club meeting Thursday at 5, and social meeting in faculty dining room of Union at 7.

"PEP ON THE AIR" RUTH ETTING and her melody RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

George Sokolsky will speak on "Japan and the Eastern Problem" tonight at Peoples church at 7.30. This is the sixth in the series of student lectures.

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM It's the big night on the air. dancing, singing, sport events. With the color and gaiety of the college campus.

At State Wednesday Jean Parker

COIAL CABLES Starting Tues., Feb. 13 LEW DOUGLAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COIAL CABLES Extra! Extra! Starting February 13 ROSE BLUE

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW... I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste... They Taste Better

Varsity Swimmers Break Even in Four Meets Last Week

State Tankmen Lose to Iowa State and Loyola of Chicago, While Winning From Grinnell and Butler During Past Week

The varsity swimming team broke even in its meets this week, scoring victories over Butler and Grinnell, and losing to Iowa State and Loyola of Chicago.

The Butler team offered little opposition to the Spartans in a meet which had few spectators. The Indiana squad was scheduled for Friday at the last minute, and therefore little publicity was given. State was on the long end of the 60-24 score.

Last Monday night the team established a new pool record at Grinnell university in Grinnell, Iowa. The Grinnell team was defeated by a score of 24-10. It was an exciting race, the Grinnell team having a lead of several lengths in the 100-yard race, but the Spartans won by a narrow margin.

On Thursday the team traveled to Iowa State and won by a score of 24-10. The team was defeated by a score of 24-10 at Loyola of Chicago on Saturday. The team was defeated by a score of 24-10 at Butler on Sunday.

The team will travel to Chicago on Wednesday for a meet with Loyola of Chicago. The team will travel to Iowa State on Thursday for a meet with Iowa State. The team will travel to Butler on Friday for a meet with Butler.

Three Co-Captains



Arnold Van Faassen

The DOPE FIEND

By HARRY WISSNER

The basketball season just closed brings to our mind many significant incidents that to the casual observer are more or less taken for granted or are not noticed at all. Most important of these is the line of cooperation that each man exhibited throughout the season toward his teammates. A fine unselfish spirit existed between all the boys and this is as much as anything else the reason for their outstanding success for the '34-'35 season.

Speaking of fair and just play, what could be more expressive than the recent election of honor as captain of the basketball team. All three seniors eligible were close friends and had played together the past three years. The 12 lettermen voted and as a result three captains were elected: the two sterling guards, Rouse and Herrick, and the high-scoring Van Faassen, who had handled the pivot position so well all year. A fitting result to a great season.

Charley Brown, former star football and baseball player at Michigan State in 1933 and 1934 is at present working at the state capitol in Lansing in an effort to save enough money to return to college either this spring or next fall. Charley it will be remembered was a fine fullback and a hard hitting outfielder. Brown is a fine athlete and it will certainly be a break for Michigan State if he does figure he can return.

Coach John Kohn will be very well fortified at the short field this spring, being so fortunate as to have two such experienced men as Pete Weimer and Eddie Fielder available. Eddie has held the spot these past two years, but will find plenty of competition in the form of the fast fielding, hard hitting Weimer. Pete when in his prep school days at Battle Creek won the award as the best American Legion ball player in the state and

FRAT TOURNNEY NEARING FINISH Hoosier Wrestlers Defeat State Team

Delta Sigs and Lambda Chi's Tied for Top as Basketball Race Nears End.

With the Interfraternity basketball tournament nearing a close, the leaders of the race are still unchanged. The Delta Sigs and Lambda Chi's are in the first position, with the Hoosierians, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi's and Phi Delta's still in the running.

Due to the holidays there were only three games played last week. On Tuesday, evening, the Theta Kappa Nu's lost to the Hoosierians in a close game 12-10. The losers presented a much stronger team than they did at the beginning of the race.

The Phi Kappa Nu's defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-8, in another close game. Both teams battled on even terms throughout the contest, the Phi Kappa Nu's finally getting out a victory. Lewis was the outstanding player for the winners.

In the third game of the evening the Delta Chi's overcame the Phi Delta's 13-2. The winners displayed a well balanced offense and a stubborn defense, which almost resulted in a shut-out victory. Murphy played an excellent game for the victors.

Sigma Nu lost to the Phi Delta's 20-13 in the final game. It proved to be a disappointing contest before the evening was over. Anthony and Kiebler played their usual good game, while Rouse starred for the losers. The rest of the games previously scheduled were postponed until later in the term.

On March 1, the Interfraternity swimming meets will start. A week later the track season will get under way, beginning on March 11, and lasting until March 15. Schedules of the events will be sent out to each fraternity house some time this week, and all fraternities are responsible for the appearance of their teams according to the schedule.

As a consequence won for himself a trip to Chicago where he worked out with the White Sox and the Athletics for a four game series.

The Indiana university wrestling team out of Bloomington lived up to its cognomen Saturday night as "the best team this side of Oklahoma" when they showed the Spartan grapplers into the cellar of defeat with 27 points, the Collingsham mustering 10. All was not easy for the Hoosiers, however, as they only produced two falls while the Green and White were accruing a like number.

Walt Jacobs and Joe McDeyitt were the victors for State in the 145 and 165 pound classes respectively, while the Hoosier's fall winners were Duffey in the 118 pound affair and Gillum in the light heavy go. Indiana's superiority was clearly evidenced but they were not as powerful as expected.

The match opened with Genson the victim of a swift and merciless fall. Only 1 minute 17 seconds elapsed when the Hoosier's full weight Duffey pinned him fast. Fighting all the way, Frank Teske lost a decision to McCarthy when the more experienced opponent used his full array of tactics. Bill Stephenson also went down by the decision route to Linder. Big Ten champion in the 135 pound brawl, and so making the score 8-0. Very few times in wrestling circles is there seen the mat rarity that was evidenced when Walterweight Walt Jacobs pinned Peters of I. I. The red-shirted antagonist had the advantage but happened to be underneath at the time. By a clever bit of maneuvering, Jacobs pinned

his opponent although the opponent had the advantage. The fall alone repaid the slim crowd of turning out but more was to come. After Krabuhk had bested Genson in the 155 pound tussle, Joe McDeyitt surprised all and snatched a clamping Tetum to the floor with a body brace, and so turning the Green and White stock considerably. It was 14 to 10 as Ed Brown and Gillum squared away in the semi-final bout, Broome losing to the visitor in 2:25.

Strapping Buck Reavely, a junior Lenois and a sure point winner in every meet thus far, was no condition to enter the ring today night, having spent three days in the hospital with flu and suffering a bad elbow. Against doctors' orders Buck wrestled to a draw against McDaniels and only a bell saved him from a fall. In the big one's first loss in college competition.

In the preliminary match, Murdoch wrestled to a draw with his Indiana opponent, while Winchell lost a decision to Hines.



Mio Rouse



Robert Herrick

Courtesy of State Journal

Frosh Natators Defeat Flint 80-55

Tuesday night State met Iowa State in the Big Six conference. The Big Six conference champions for the last six years and were defeated 54-30. The Cyclones were particularly strong in the free style events. Murphy took another first in the 100 and 200 yard races, while Herrick took another first in the 100 and 200 yard races. The Cyclones were forced by a new record of 3:00. Capt. Tom Murray showed individual form for the Spartans. Murray captured his third consecutive first in the 100 yard race, while Herrick captured his third consecutive first in the 200 yard race.

SENIORS

Get Your

WOLVERINES

at the Union; all day

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

of this week

\$2.25

SHORT COURSERS BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Preliminaries in the interclass basketball and basketball tournaments were scheduled for Tuesday, February 19. In the basketball tournament, the second year 16-week class defeated the dairy production class by a score of 8 to 5. The agricultural class defeated the poultry class by a score of 8 to 5. The agricultural engineering, practical floricultural, and golf course management classes defeated the first year 16 weeks class by a score of 8 to 6. The market milk students defeated the butter makers 8 to 5. The semi-finals are scheduled for February 26 and the finals for February 28.

In the short course boxing tournament held on February 20, Hoffman won over Halfner and Bowman drew a bye in the lightweight class. In the middleweight bouts, Burch and Shave were victorious over Anthony and Krohne. Faltie, a second year man, won his bout with Fogg, and Cridler drew a bye in the heavyweight class. These men will be entered in the finals to be held February 28 at 8 p. m.

The short course wrestling tournament was held February 20, with Schwab and Ward going through the preliminaries in the lightweight class. In the middleweight class McLagan and Aldrich were victorious, while Otto and Pulling won their bouts in the heavyweight division. The wrestling finals will also be held on February 28, at 8 p. m.

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I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

ROSEBLANKET ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (S. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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