

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No decided change in temperature. Slightly below freezing tonight.

Number 40

Wrestling meet tonight at 7:30.  
Senior Ball at Masonic temple tonight at 9:00.

Volume 27

## LIBERAL ARTS GROUP OFFERS FINAL ROASTER

Ticket Sale for Tuesday's Banquet Will Close Monday Night.

### ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Fred Patton to be Roastmaster; Other Entertainment Also Arranged.

Last but not least in the series of three popular "roaster" banquets sponsored by the liberal arts group of Michigan State college is the liberal arts roaster scheduled for next Tuesday, March 5, in the Union.

It will be the final chance which students and faculty will have to gather and air their personal opinions of each other, and an exception is being made for this last banquet in that students who have been unable to make the first two banquets will be allowed to attend regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in the liberal arts division.

Prof. Fred Patton of the music department has been engaged to act as "roastmaster" for the evening, and this fact alone should attract the banquet hall to capacity. Patton urges anyone with a "grinch, grudge or grudge" to be on deck Tuesday night, since he promises everyone a chance to speak his piece, with no evil results on scholastic standings.

Deans, professors and instructors from all the departments have been invited to attend, since all of them encounter liberal arts students in most of their classes, and it is most essential that they be present to catch the "birds" which will be flying their way.

Cooperation from the faculty has been most enthusiastic for the engineering and applied science roasters, but the students have failed to respond as well as was hoped for," said Lee Henriksen, chairman of the affairs, when commenting today upon the undertaking.

"Undoubtedly this has been due to the price of 45 cents which has been necessary to charge in order to furnish the first class meal which is offered, but we hope that someone will make a special effort."

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## Soph Maestro



Jack Miles

## JACK MILES TO PLAY FOR SOPH PROM MARCH 8

Wismar Announces Definite Booking of Prominent Clevelanders.

Jack Miles, one of the best known of all the name orchestras in America, and his famous Band of Bands will play for the Soph prom at the Masonic temple next Friday, March 8. Harry Wismar, sophomore president, announced this morning after completing final negotiations with the popular maestro of the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland. Wismar's announcement included the lengthy series of band contracts which included the best orchestra in the middle west.

This orchestra has been featured over both networks, and they have played at some of the finest hotels and cafes in the country. Among the spots played by Jack Miles and his Band of Bands are Hollywood Gardens, New York, the Granada cafe, Chicago, the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, the Netherlands-Plaza hotel, Cincinnati, the Polo lodge, Boston, the Claridge hotel, Memphis, the DeWitt Clinton and New Kenmore hotels, Albany, and the Golden Pheasant and Lotus Gardens restaurants, in Cleveland. Probably no band in the history of music has played so many fine places in the first four years of existence.

(Continued on page 2)

## AWS NOMINEES ARE ANNOUNCED

### Upper Classmen Are Named as Freshman Nominations Are Due Monday.

In releasing the list of nominations for class representatives to a W. S. last night, Marion Good, president, urged all cosed to attend their class meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Union building for the election of their representatives.

Nominations for freshman representatives will be completed by a W. S. from a list submitted by group leaders of the most outstanding girls in the freshman orientation course discussion groups. Lists will be posted in the three dormitories and the gymnasium Monday morning.

If the girls nominated by a W. S. who will be running for other offices in the college elections will notify Dean Conrad's office by noon Saturday, alternatives will be put in their places on the ballot. Name of nominees (other than those nominated by a W. S.) may be handed in at the dean's office up until 11 Saturday, and the nominees will be checked for eligibility.

In the class meetings Monday afternoon freshmen will vote for eight out of the list of nominees, and sophomores and juniors for 12. The freshman class meeting will be held in the lecture room of the library building, the sophomore meeting in 101 Olds hall, and the junior meeting in 107 physics building.

Nominations are as follows: For three freshman representatives: Matilda Baird, Nancy Anzorge, Margaret Baird, Jane Branston, Margaret Chase, Anna May Childs, Irene Farley, Evelyn Hart, Alice Hase, Margaret Koser, Dorothy Langford, Betty Lantz, Constance Maier, Mary Margaret, Lucille Toivak, Sara Jean Sanford, Doris Savage, Frances Scullin, Helen Snow and Virginia Taggart.

For junior representatives: Helen Amerman, Dorothy Anderson, Jeanette Baird, Mary Ballard, Lillian Churchhill, Nan Gallery, Alice Jeddard, Margaret Hoppin, Betty Hurley, Marjorie Kidder, Ruth Martin, Fredrica Morse, Helen Orth, Ethel Pautler, Geraldine Paul, Evelyn Radford, Agnes Rodney, Helen Ryerse, Johanna Sandham and Jane Shaw.

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## AG MEN STAGE ANNUAL DINNER

Awards Given at Annual Ag Dinner Held in Union on Monday Evening.

A crowd of over 200 ag students enjoyed the most successful ag banquet ever held on the campus Monday evening. The banquet is an annual affair of which awards are made to honor students of the division and to members of the stock judging teams. The main speaker of the evening was "Chick" Phillips who spoke on "Farming and Business."

Following introductory remarks by President R. S. Shaw, Dean F. L. Anthony presented senior awards to Richard Foote for his scholastic achievements and to Kenneth Anderson for his participation in activities. Comic sketches by Verne Hinz and Martin Warsaw were included in the entertainment.

Phillips in his address emphasized the fact that farming should be conducted as a business, in view of the fact that it is the greatest business in the world. Lack of responsibility, according to the speaker, is one of the major contributing factors in farm failures.

"The world's greatest resource," said Phillips, "is the lack of faith in God and man."

Coach Trout of the dairy products judging team presented awards to the following members of his team: Fred Babel, Ives Stafford, Frank D'Byrne and A. Cheyney.

Ed Shuart, F. Gregerich, Gibson and Manthi were given awards for their work on the dairy cattle team by Coach Taylor, Coach Pettigrove honored F. Gettel, M. Ruschen, M. O'Neil and F. Schell, members of the farm crops team, and the animal husbandry team composed of K. Anderson, W. Hertzler, E. Brunger, R. Kaven, R. Leonardson, D. Bruce and P. Lamoni were given awards by Coach Branaman.

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## Achievement Day Fetes Distinguished Students

Divisional Heads Award Prizes at All-College Convocation to Winning Scholars of Last School Year.

Spartan honor students and prize winners for the past year were honored yesterday for their accomplishments when an all-college convocation, attended by the heads and other officials of an unsatisfactory number of students, was held from 11 until 12 o'clock to commemorate the annual Spartan Achievement Day.

The awards presented were representative of practically every division on campus. They began with the agricultural offerings bestowed on the members of this division, continued with the applied science awards then those for the engineering and chemistry groups, and closed with the liberal arts prize, in part. The essay, short story, and poetry contests were given no mention whatsoever, as was the case last year.

R. B. Proddy, assistant dean of liberal arts, was master of ceremonies at the affair and introduced President R. S. Shaw, who made the introductory speech, the deans, Anthony, Houston, Dye, Giltner, Dicks, and Emmons, who made the presentations, and as a closing attraction, John A. Hannah, newly appointed secretary of the Board of Agriculture, who made an address on the value of scholarship and the value of the college.

The awards made, and their winners, follow: Michigan State College Scholarships: John F. Randall, 3rd, Plymouth high school, Getzville, Red Pine, 75, East Lansing high school, East Lansing, Mich.; A. W. Wessner, 1st, Alpena high school, Alpena, G. Tall, 3rd, East Lansing high school.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup: William J. DeBoer, 3rd, Three Oaks high school.

Omega Epsilon Fraternity Prize: Sarah M. Taylor, 3rd, Lansing, E. Fern high school.

Elliott B. Johnson Scholarship Prize: Doris E. Reber, 3rd, Potosi high school, Potosi, Wis.; Mary E. Young, 3rd, Elsie high school.

Home Economics Club Scholarship: Harriet E. Wilcox, 3rd.

(Continued on page 4)

## GLEE CLUB TO GO TO JACKSON

M. S. C. Alumni to Sponsor Program at First M. E. Church Next Sunday.

For the second successive year the Michigan State College Glee club will give a program at the First M. E. church in Jackson. The engagement is scheduled for next Sunday evening and is being sponsored by the M. S. C. alumni of Jackson, who requested a return engagement to the club this year.

There will be several special numbers included on the program. Edwin O'Boyle will sing a baritone solo and the M. S. C. male quartet, composed of Ralph Ross, first tenor; Joseph Ross, second tenor; Honor McKinley, baritone; and William Gladden, bass, will give three selections.

More than 100 students comprise the glee club, which is directed by Prof. Fred Patton, head of the voice department. Miss Marion McKee is the accompanist.

Following is the complete program: Prayer of Thanksgiving; Kreutzer Break Forth O Beauteous; Heavenly Light; Now is the Month of May; M. S. C. Glee Club; Baritone Solo—The Holy City; Edwin O'Boyle; The Hunter's Farewell; Mendels; On the Sea; Dudley Buck; The Little Chapel in the Alley; Loesler; Keep in the Middle of the Road; arr. Bartholomew; M. S. C. Glee Club; Lassie of Mine; Walt Kentucky Bats; Geibel; Song of the Jolly Roger; Candish; M. S. C. Male Quartet; Little Mother of Mine; Burleigh; The Musical Trust; Henry Hadley; Grandma Grunts; arr. Bartholomew; Come to the Fair; Martin; Alma Mater.

## WAR MENACE IN EAST IS FADING, SOKOLSKY SAYS

Students Hear Famed Commentator on Orient in Church Tuesday Night.

### TRACES JAP HISTORY

Lecturer States That China and Japan Will Maintain Cordial Relations.

Denying that there is a menace of war in the far east at the present time, George Sokolsky, prominent journalist and authority on Asiatic problems, told an audience in Peoples church Tuesday evening that the greatest danger of conflict between the Japanese and American people lay in the United States' exclusion of the Japanese in the quota basis of their immigration laws.

An inspired racial prejudice brought about by such an exclusion act can cause a far greater hatred between nations than rising tariff walls against their products or obnoxiousness of their export policy ever could, the speaker said.

Summarizing rapidly the Land of the Rising Sun's rapid climb to world power, Mr. Sokolsky told his audience how the American community, Matthew Perry, forest (Continued on page 2)

## SHOW WORK OF ART TEACHERS

Paintings Are Displayed on Third Floor of Union From One to Five Each Day.

The annual faculty art exhibit is being held this year on the third floor of the Union, back of the faculty club rooms. The exhibit is unusually good and it is regrettable that more students are not availing themselves of the opportunity to see some real good examples of oil painting, black and white studies and metal work.

The paintings of New School are all done with oils and are truly beautiful. Among his paintings are "The Finger Study," "Red Business," "Pinks" and "Peace Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Miss Butler's work is all done with metal and wire and she has conceived many unusual and unique designs with this material. They are cast in glass and many different ways are available. The paintings in oil of "Autumn Fields" and "Farm Group at Night" are the product of Mr. Person's brush. Besides these paintings he has several interesting works done in black and white that should be of interest to everyone. Altogether there are 13 paintings in oil and several black and whites.

The exhibit is open from 1 to 5 every afternoon with the exception of Sunday. Additional paintings by students and faculty members are on exhibit on the second floor of the library and on the fourth floor of the Olds hall of engineering.

## Dean Conrad Now Wiser, Gayer After Convention

Co-ed Supervisor Enjoys Atlantic City Meeting of Deans, With Side Trip to New York City.

A national convention of deans of women—fear-inspiring thought, fierce females stalking up and down, starting through people with their eyeglasses, planning horrible tortures for wayward co-eds.

Such is the tea dancers' conception of the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women held at Atlantic City last week. Dean Elisabeth Conrad returned from the convention Monday without a trace of a deans' scowl, and the gayer for a side trip into New York. As Dean Conrad describes the convention, it was not the fearful place that one might imagine, but rather a meeting place for women from all over the United States who knew what they were about and were keenly interested in their jobs of being counselors to the women on their campuses.

## Tremaine to Play at Senior Ball Tonight; False Rumors Spiked

Announcement From Wilkins' Office Verifies Previous Release; Ottey and Betty Madan to Lead Grand March.

Emphatically denying rumors which have been circulated the last two days that Paul Tremaine would not be able to come here for the Senior ball tonight, Tom Ottey, senior class president, stated today that all arrangements were completed satisfactorily and that the celebrated maestro from Lonely Acres would be here with his regular musicians in "full-regalia."

The rumors have been attributed to a misunderstanding arising from a telegram received recently by C. O. Wilkins, official band conductor, which stated that Tremaine had previously signed for an engagement at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday afternoon and had found after contracting for the Senior ball that he would be unable to reach the western city in time if he appeared in Lansing the night before. A second wire, however, followed closely and verified his original intention of appearing here. In addition, a telephone call was received by Mr. Wilkins yesterday morning corroborating the wire announcement. Neither of the two later bits of information was divulged, consequently the earlier leak was accepted as final news on the affair.

## JOHNSTON WILL TALK AT FLINT

English Professor Will Address Meeting of State Theological Federation.

The State Theological Federation will meet at the Hotel Durant in Flint on Sunday March 3. There will be no lecture on that evening here in Lansing. At the meeting in Flint Prof. W. W. Johnston will speak on Robert Browning's "Paracelsus" and "Paracelsus," the man Fred Worth of headquarters and Mrs. W. W. Johnston will speak on Kribnamuth, the philosopher poet of another March meeting.

Lincoln E. Bradt's lecture on "Meditation" on February 24 created much interest and drew much comment from his audience. He said in part: "Meditation is just as necessary for the soul of man as a food for his body. Also this life was given for the purpose of awakening the divine powers of the soul, now latent."

Further, three things were to be borne in mind, according to Mr. Bradt. They are: First, to insure that however deeply we may be immersed in the affairs of the world, we shall devote at least some time each day to the thought of a high ideal; second, to place our attention on the Master and God that from them strength may be poured upon us and through us to benefit the world; third, to train our higher bodies that they may by constant practice respond to higher vibrations, thus doing for them the same that a carefully arranged system of exercise does for the physical body.

Ottey also announced his choice of partner for the dance tonight, stating that Miss Betty Madan of Lansing would lead the grand march with him.

Patrons for the affair were named as follows: Professor and Mrs. H. E. Publick, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Crabbe, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Guests, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Dean and Madam Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, Dean and Mrs. D. R. Dicks, Col. and Mrs. D. R. Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stewart, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, and Secretary John Hannah.

## NEWS SERVICE OUTLINED HERE

Director Explains Free High School Publicity System.

In answer to many inquiries as to what the Press Club news service is and what its functions are, this may serve as an explanation. The service itself consists of a staff of volunteer reporters who receive weekly assignments, write them out, and submit them to the director for correction before they are sent to the schools.

The assignments are made from news stories appearing in the State News in which any student on the campus accomplishes something of recognition in athletics, activities, social functions, scholarship, or the arts. The items written about him are then sent to the editor of the school paper of the high school from which he was graduated, or in the absence of a paper, the items are sent to the school in charge of the editor of the news column.

In this manner the staff has sent information to over 70 different high schools since September. There are of course repetitions, as some students have had more than one story sent in about them, but the choice of publishing them is left up to the school. Many of the schools have found this service invaluable, and the alumni editors are particularly grateful for any items we send.

The service is the major project of the Press Club, and is carried on with the co-operation of its members. Professor A. H. Nelson of the publications department is the faculty adviser and has been the hand behind the wheel, so to speak, in getting the organization under way.

At present there are ten members on the staff. Those who have been working since fall are Jack Warner, Grace Newins, Martin Taylor, Frances Brown, Constance Michrak, Ruth Mendenhall, Ann Frost, Martha Leonard, Ann LeClair, and Myrtle Burt.

## SWL Will Try to Arrange Schedules of Meetings

Conflicting Meetings of Various Organizations Will Be Remedied; Will Try New Program Spring Term.

Spartan Women's League, which has earned a reputation as a campus service, as well as a social organization, has been asked to cooperate in the formation of a plan which will regulate and to some extent systematize extra-curricular activities at Michigan State. It has been noted by many students that conflicting meetings of organizations prevent regular attendance at the functions of each group to which they belong. It is a well known fact that irregular attendance hinders the student from doing his best work in the organization. It is also a well known fact that, when a student attends several meetings on the same day, he either neglects his studying, or fails to get his proper rest.

The league board has discussed several plans, which it believes would help to eliminate this undesirable condition. It was suggested that all organizations might be required or advised to reserve dates for their meetings at start of each term. This would prevent two or more large organizations from unknowingly planning events for the same day, and each ultimately having a small attendance. This would also prevent the scheduling of too many meetings of the same types of groups on the same day. If each organization were furnished with a list of the activities of each of its members, it could avoid the dates which had been reserved by a group which had attracted many of its own members.

Another plan which was discussed, was to have certain hours during the week named as activity hours, and requiring all organizations to schedule their meetings during these hours. This plan (Continued on page 6)

## Annual Winter Term Elections to Be Held

The annual all-college elections for winter term at which heads of campus publications, and representatives to the Union Board, Liberal Arts Board, Student Council, A. W. S., W. A. A., and Home Economics club will be chosen, will begin with nominations on March 4. Eliminations will follow and March 7, and the finals will be held on March 14.

Elections will be held in the Union building and will, as usual, be under the supervision of the Student Council.

## VISIT CEREAL FACTORY

Nineteen members of Sigma Epsilon, honorary business fraternity, journeyed to Battle Creek yesterday morning to make a tour of inspection of the Post Cereal company. Not only were they shown through the factory, but they were royally fed at a noon luncheon given in the plant dining hall, and each member was given a complimentary sample of cereal.

(Continued on page 6)

## Home Economics Club To Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

The Home Economics club will hold an important general business meeting next Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock in room 101 of the home economics building. All members should be present as candidates are to be nominated for club officers to be elected in the all-college elections soon to be held. In addition there will be discussion of the club project for this year.

## CLASS PLANS TEA ROOM

The institution furnishing classes, under the direction of Miss Winifred Gettely, have recently been making detailed plans which could be used for a tea room. The students have planned the color scheme for both a lounge and tea room, as well as all the furnishings which are needed in such an establishment, down to the china and glass, which would cost \$2 in all.

(Continued on page 6)



# Michigan State News

Published Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at post office, East Lansing, Michigan.

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## THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

FOR some time past it has been felt that the music department of Michigan State College was overdue for national recognition. For several years the college has been a gathering place of many national figures of the stage and screen who come here to study under the faculty of this university.

In spite of the fact that those who were associated with the college were of the opinion that the music department was at the highest type, apparently nothing was done in the way of formal recognition.

Last fall, it will be remembered, the secretary of the National Association of Music Schools visited the campus and inspected all branches of the music department. Following the inspection, little was heard until early in February when it was announced that the musical division of Michigan State College was admitted to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Such an attainment is a fitting tribute to Professor Lewis Richards and his staff, who have worked unceasingly to produce one of the outstanding musical institutions in the nation.

The music department as it is known today only came into existence eight years ago when Professor Richards came to the college and began the reorganization of the division.

The difficulties that the reorganization program faced were of a magnitude that would have discouraged most persons, and even when the reorganization was completed and the department gradually began to grow and take form, it was subjected to what amounted to slanderous and useless investigations.

Yet in spite of all obstacles, the music division has progressed to the point where few institutions can even compete with it.

The directors and faculty of that department are to be congratulated for such an outstanding achievement. It is something of which the students and faculty of Michigan State College can well be proud.—D. H.

## AN IMPROVED STUDY ROOM

IN SPITE of what appeared to be insurmountable difficulties, the library authorities are gradually succeeding in bringing order out of chaos.

Some weeks ago, when this column commented concerning the bedlam-like characteristics of the reading and study room, it seemed as if the attainment of any degree of order was in the remote future. Yet since that time there has been a gratifying change in the study conditions of the library.

Apparently those who are in charge of the library have long recognized the undesirable conditions that prevailed, but were waiting for the students to recognize it also and make the first move that would result in more stringent regulations.

The imposition of strict supervision has obtained noticeable results. There is every reason to believe that the reclamation of rigid restrictions will ultimately consummate the transformation of the former library social hall to a study hall.—D. H.

## The Spartan Spoofer

### SHORT AND SWEET

In the last issue there was insufficient space for Quill's column. As a result the spoofer has received many testimonials stating that it was the best one he ever wrote. In this issue, there is no sufficient space for the Spoofer, but we've got to squeeze something in rather than give 50 public comment. Thank you.

### SENIORS

The blond barrier's own little party for his graduating pals will be right up there tonight among the list of A-1 parties of this term. Rumors that Tremaine would not be here or would come with only part of his band were unfounded. But final information discards all the rumors and everybody's happy. The party is "sellout" anyway, but Otis has been plugging away in earnest for too long a time to want it to be less than perfect.

### SOFTS

With the backing of Jack Miles Warner, first two heretofore paltry a strong blow would make their party one of the biggest in recent years. Miles has come this time in the Golden Thread as a volunteer and several groups of softs. And we're not going to mention that summer school a great many people turned away down at New York. Jack Miles left the school in the fall to go to the DeWitt Clinton hotel in Albany. Their success there was so pronounced that Al Quillback chose Jack Miles and his Band of Bands out of several hundred applicants to follow Geo. Lombardo when they left the Grand Hotel in Chicago to open the Roosevelt hotel in New York. In Chicago, Miles repeated his success at Albany and the engagement of the Hollywood gardens in New York followed. Jack Miles and his Band of Bands is probably the only orchestra in history to play both Chicago and New York during the first year of existence. Due to the triumphs in the two great cities in the country, Jack Miles was swamped with offers from the hotels and cafes all over the country. Miles cast his lot with the Ralph Hyde hotel, and played his next engagements at the Bessie Cadillac hotel in Detroit and the Netherlands-Plaza hotel in Cincinnati. About this time, Jack Miles became a father for the second time, and he yielded to the impulse to be near his family by accepting an engagement at the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland. Home for the first time with his Band of Bands, Jack Miles played the largest orchestra ever to attend there. Tickets are now on sale at the Grand Smoke Shop, Stewart's, Hunt's, Sand's and Hicks' men's beautiful restaurant to come before the screen.—By Curtis.

## State Theater Previews

### STATE THEATER BOOKINGS TODAY AND SATURDAY

"Peck's Bad Boy"

Thomas Meighan returns to the screen in this new film starring the most popular comedian of the screen, Jack O'Connell. It is an amusingly human drama with plenty of comedy pathos, better than any of that goes to make up a picture of universal appeal. The situation of the old Peck films have been changed almost completely through Jack's success through the full story of Peck's "Bad Boy" which has been responsible for \$500,000 in tickets for the whole country.

### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"Broadway Bill"

Starring—Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly and Helen Vinson.

Frank Coward who directed "Broadway Bill" is one of the outstanding playwrights of our day. His "Broadway Bill" is a new film. Baxter is cast as a man who goes to the city and stays in the hotels, the cafes, and the clubs, and he is visited by the impulse to be near his family by accepting an engagement at the Lotus Gardens in Cleveland. Home for the first time with his Band of Bands, Jack Miles played the largest orchestra ever to attend there. Tickets are now on sale at the Grand Smoke Shop, Stewart's, Hunt's, Sand's and Hicks' men's beautiful restaurant to come before the screen.—By Curtis.

# SENIOR BALL



—By C. A. BARTLETT, '35

## JACK MILES TO PLAY FOR SOPHOMORE PROM

Continued from page 11  
Jack Miles was for five years the featured trombone player with Geo. Lombardo and his Royal Canadian. In fact Jack is the only one of the original Royal Canadian to have left the Lombardo organization. While Jack was a member of the Lombardo band, he collaborated with Carmen Lombardo in writing the popular song "Cigarette" which Jack Miles and his Band of Bands still use as their theme song on their radio program. Lombardo and Miles are still fast friends and neither band leader likes anything better than to discuss together on the Lombardo band.

Jack Miles left the Lombardo organization in 1931 to organize his own band. "Yonkers over night" the band became one of the most popular bands of the radio world. Jack Miles and his Band of Bands were featured at the DeWitt Clinton hotel in Albany. Their success there was so pronounced that Al Quillback chose Jack Miles and his Band of Bands out of several hundred applicants to follow Geo. Lombardo when they left the Grand Hotel in Chicago to open the Roosevelt hotel in New York. In Chicago, Miles repeated his success at Albany and the engagement of the Hollywood gardens in New York followed. Jack Miles and his Band of Bands is probably the only orchestra in history to play both Chicago and New York during the first year of existence.

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## WAR MENACE FADING IN EAST, SOKOLSKY

Continued from page 11  
Each Japanese step to world trade humbled them in treaties and incidentally started them investigating as to what gave to the western powers their prestige in world affairs. They found this in the white man's ability to harness steam power and to make his power work for him and enable him to produce goods in sufficient quantities to sell elsewhere.

Immediately adopting this western economic policy plus an added policy of imperialistic expansion, Mr. Sokolsky said, Japan then began a policy of colonial and economic expansion and ultimately gained her desired territory in Korea and parts of China and Manchuria, with a large share of interests in Manchuria. At the same time, the speaker pointed out, "Russia and other European powers continually attempted to put a check on this sudden Japanese advance, in order to gain further Asiatic possessions for themselves."

The eastern journalist told his audience that "we have witnessed after the Russo-Japanese war, German occupation of Korea, China, Great Britain taking Wei-Hai-Wei, Russia obtaining control of the railroads in Manchuria and southern Manchuria and the territory around Port Arthur, all of which amounted to territorial gains ten times greater than that gained by Japan."

"Nevertheless, Sokolsky stated, "after these conflicts with the western world, Japan emerged as a powerful nation but a vindictive one. Racked in her clench up the ladder to eastern sovereignty by greedy Europeans, the country determined to gain power for herself regardless of outside interference."

And so the eastern authority continued, with a footnote that gained, the Japanese government proceeded to build up a great productivity in her own country, invested millions in Manchuria, with the sole idea in mind of gaining possession of those much needed Asiatic territories for her own benefit. "But," Mr. Sokolsky stated, "we find up until the Russian revolution an even race between Japan and Russia in dealing Chinese territory." Until a short time ago the Japanese war birds witnessed Hitler keeping Germany occupied at home, Italy and France having domestic difficulties, Great Britain bothered with her Indian question and the United States in the midst of a serious financial depression, and so, the speaker continued, believing it about time to complete the job of annexing the Manchurian territory, minus outside interference, Japan proceeded to separate Manchuria from the rest of the Chinese empire and claim it for her own, and there it will probably remain, the speaker stated.

China herself, Mr. Sokolsky maintained, under the consolidation plan of its president, Chang-Kai-Shek, who approves of the sloughing off of a portion of her far-flung territories and forming a more compact nation, smaller in size but easier to govern, helpless in the face of the militaristic superiority of the Japanese, was forced to acquiesce to the Jap demands. At present, boundary and trade agreements are being made with the Land of the Rising Sun and present difficulties between these two nations will probably come at least to a temporary halt.

"Because, after all," the journalist told his audience, "it is for China's own good to correct friendly relations with Japan. As

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

Senior Ball tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Home Economics club will hold an important business meeting on Tuesday night, March 5, at 7:30.

Student Club and swimming party tonight. Meet at the Peoples church at 8 o'clock.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Tuesday afternoon in room 105 of Olds Hall at 4 o'clock. J. J. Rothger of the C. E. research will be the guest speaker.

Amity Lodge No. 559 F. & A. M. of Lansing are to be guests of East Lansing Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M. next Monday night at the East Lansing Masonic temple.

Lafrodrad will hold a masquerade supper and party for members on Tuesday night at 6:30 at the home of Leland M. Shout at 723 W. Grand River avenue.

Wrestling meet with Detroit Tech tonight at 7:30 in gym.

her enemy the Chinese received the sympathy of the world but lost territory in large tracts, and such a policy," the speaker concluded, "can become most unwise for any nation."

## WRAP-ABOUT

A new Spring Topcoat for young men. In soft draping, fine, club-checked woollens. Yoke back with inverted pleat. Seventy inch sweep of skirt—full belted with tie front. The most attractive topcoat in years.

**\$21.75**

Other fine topcoats, Raglan, Polo and Standard Models. From \$18.50.

## "THE TOP"

Smart, new young man's spring hat with new narrow brim. Narrow, even binding. Can be worn Homburg style or snapped brim. Several colors—

**\$3.50**

Other Spring Hats now ready. Consult us for correct style information.

## MAY BROS.

The Hat Store of the Town  
235 S. Washington Ave.

HAVE YOU TRIED  
**MARY STEWART'S**  
HOME COOKED MEALS?

MEAL TICKETS  
\$3.50 for \$3.90.  
(No Tax)

**Mary Stewart's**

300 telephone wires in 1890

300 telephone wires in 1935

From an old photo of Lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual view of 150 feet cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2 1/4" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

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The Man Creed Again...

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Suit and Topcoat  
**\$29.75**

Tweeds with bright socks and plaid, tailored in classic partnership of Jacket, Skirt and matching Topcoat... Other suits hip length or three-quarter jackets... Marked \$18.75 up

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**Quality Foods**

At Reasonable Prices

Cafeteria and Dining Service

**Special Plate Luncheon**

**25c**

Fine Assortment of Baked Goods

**The Hunt Food Shop**

East Lansing Michigan

HIVA TWISTI!

THAT'S THE BOY FRIEND

WHAT AN UGLY MUG!

YEAH, HE EATS WITH HIS KNIFE—

AND HE DANCES LIKE A TEN-TON TRUCK—

BUT HE DRIVES A FORD V-8!



### Campus Socialites Will Dance To Strains of Tremaine's Band Tonight at Annual Senior Ball

Notwithstanding several rumors cast about the campus by apparent well-wishers(?) of the senior class, Paul Tremaine and his broadcasting band will provide the music for the final formal fling of the class of '35 in the Masonic temple this evening, with President Tom Otley and Betty Madan leading off in the grand march at intermission.

Society formal for the week-end include four dinner-dances sponsored by two fraternities, one sorority, and one society. The Delta Alpha, Chi Omegas, Sigma Alpha Epsilons, Hermians, and inhabitants of East Mary Mayo will all worship the art of terpsichore at various locations tonight, while the Theta Kappa Nu pledges will throw a radio party Saturday evening, and the Alpha Gamma Ithos will stomp at another broadcast brawl.

**Delta Alpha**  
Members of Delta Alpha and their guests will dance to the music of Nate Fry at their formal in the Little theater Friday night, having as patrons Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays.

**Chi Omega**  
Col. and Mrs. D. R. Rodney and Capt. Col. C. T. Marsh will be patrons for the Chi Omega formal Saturday night at the Olds. Nate Fry and his band will furnish the music.

**Hermian**  
Frye and his music will be the rhythmic attraction at the Hermian party in the Union Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bachman, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. King and Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Field will be the faculty members in attendance.

**East Mary Mayo**  
At East Mary Mayo Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell will be patrons for their formal, with music of Nate Fry Saturday night.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
The boys of S. A. E. and their army will rally forth in the Wagon room of the Olds Saturday night to trip the light fantastic to the tunes of Jack DeCamp. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

### CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Corner Abbot and Grand River

### New Class in Ballroom Dancing

for beginners

Starting March 5 Tuesday

Come and learn to dance

Virgiline Simmons School

24 Strand Arcade Ph. 2-0271

Committees are: Decorations, Mary Evans; tickets, Margaret Phad; programs, Betty Starr; reception, Nonie Smith.

### Women's Building

Plans and preparations are being made by Evelyn Hart, plus committees, for the women's building winter formal to be given March 9. It is to be a dinner dance, but that is all that they will tell. Well—surprise is the spice of life!

### CLASSIFIED

TYPING wanted. Term papers, theses, etc., typed. Reasonable rates. Miss Restau. Phone 7007.  
LOST—Two notebooks, by Julia Haskins and Francis Langford, Chemistry 221. Finder please call 2-0063 or 2-0270.

### Alpha Gams Give Formal Initiation To Nine This Week

Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is holding initiation for nine girls this week. Informal initiation began on Wednesday, and will be climaxed by formal rites Saturday at 1:30 and a banquet at the chapter house at 6:00 p. m.

Girls taking the initiation are as follows: Virginia Bates, 38, East Lansing; Melva Bump, 37, Kalamazoo; Josephine Gardner, 38, East Lansing; Maude Lewis, 37, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; June Loughlin, 35, Detroit; Maryon Osterhouse, 35, Grand Haven; Betty Rose, 38, Flint; Doris Rose, 37, Flint; and Georgia Zemer, 35, Lansing.

### LIBERAL ARTS WILL SPONSOR ROASTER

(Continued from page 1)  
To be present at this last roast, with Fred Patton as roaster, it should be the best yet offered.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of singing by a special quartet which Patton has drafted, and sketches of some of the faculty, presented by Dave Ruhe. Four of Ruhe's sketches which he made at Meville, Bill Kost and Edward DeWitt are now Colwell. Ticket sale will close on an exhibition in the library and Monday at 4 p. m.

### DEAN CONRAD WISER, GAYER, AFTER CONVO

(Continued from page 1)  
"A Curriculum for Today" was Dean Gilder's topic. According to her, higher education has three functions: To teach discrimination between the sham or reality, to furnish a general cultural background and the play in-

### DEAN CONRAD WISER, GAYER, AFTER CONVO

centive, and to give thorough training along some line. There are two kinds of colleges today, Dean Gilder told her audience; one that deals in samples, and one in generalities.

Dean Conrad at Atlantic City led a group discussion of "Dormitories and Unions as Laboratories for Social Training."

### Display of Hand-Knit Models and Yarns Wednesday, March 6 Knitting Yarns and Instructions Stock of Yarn for Immediate Delivery EAST LANSING DRY GOODS Dorothy H. Teel

FOLLOW THE ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

THE TRUMP  
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ARROW MITOGA  
The Shaped Shirt in all models  
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Variety is the Spice of Style!

Undergraduates instinctively turn toward Arrow because Arrow has the most comprehensive array of shirts in America from point of collar styles, models, colors, patterns, fabrics, and designs. You name it—Arrow has it—and when you buy remember only Arrow shirts have Arrow collars.

Stop by at your local dealer today  
Prices range from \$2 to \$3.50

ARROW SHIRTS  
SANFORIZED SHRUNK

Smart new shirts with a big SURPRISE!

They're ready for you! New ARROW SHIRTS in new colors, patterns, stripes, collar styles—and in Arrow's famous MITOGA model. You'll get a big surprise when you discover how perfectly the MITOGA fits your figure. It's a shirt that's actually tailored to the body! That perfect fit is yours for "keeps" too—because these shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

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### VITALITY VII a course in making good



THIS business of keeping fit is a required course in every college. Your enthusiasm and your energy in daily campus life are influenced by your physical condition. Vitality has a lot to do with your college career.

It is important that you avoid constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This condition frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. It keeps you from being at your best.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a natural laxative cereal, provides gentle "bulk" to promote proper elimination. It also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. Ask that ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's whole wheat Biscuit. Also Kellogg's Hot Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.



### On your Ups and Downs

I'm your best friend

Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting? Do you know that the bottom leaves, trailing the ground, are grimy and coarse? I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. Therefore, I sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

### Be Suit-ed at BEVERLEY'S COATS and SUITS for SPRING!

MANNISH TAILORED IN SPORT TWEED—MANNISH MIXTURES

\$9.95 -- \$11.95 -- \$14.95

NEW! For Spring. Unlined Suits as low as \$5.95

Famous Oakdale Hose 54c

### MILLINERY

Captivating styles at popular prices are featured at Beverly's at all times, and especially this week. Select your New Spring Hat here and be the smartest dressed girl on the campus.

All the New Spring Shades as well as black and brown—

\$1.25 -- \$1.95 -- \$2.95

### Beverly Dress Shop

WHERE THE THRIFTY COLLEGE MISS SHOPS and SAVES

24 South Washington Avenue Lansing, Mich.



# Boxing Established as New Sport Here; 8 Men are Champs

### Gaines, Vicerelle, Zarza, Lindenfield, Frutig, Farrell, and Genson to Represent State Against University of Wisconsin Next Week; Burhans Will Coach

A new intercollegiate sport is dawning at Michigan State University. The athletic council sanctioned the sport at this month's meeting and a tournament was sponsored immediately, with the finals completed last Tuesday in the college gym.

The newly crowned all-college champs who will represent the college are Frank Gaines, heavyweight; Jack Vicerelle, light-heavyweight; Louis Zarza, middleweight; Fred Lindenfield, senior welterweight; Bill Frutig, welterweight; Farrell, lightweight; Barnes, featherweight; Wendell Genson, bantamweight. The team manager will be Walter Burhans, coach.

A large enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the finals, which were held in the gymnasium. The fights were held in the usual manner, except that the referee was not present. The fights were held in the usual manner, except that the referee was not present.

Two of the fights opened the festivities of the afternoon with a fast, hard-punching bout when Ray Adams and Wendell Genson fought for the flyweight title. The two met last year with Adams winning a close decision but this year Genson got his revenge. The two senior fighters showed the fans that they were really going to give them a show in the first round when they started making punches, especially Genson's longer reach and superior strength gave him a wide lead in the second and third rounds and he forced him to win a close decision.

The 125-pound bout between Barnes and Wright was featured when Wright was taken ill. Barnes won by default. Farrell and Luther, 135-pounders, put on an exhibition which seemed slow in comparison to the many victories Genson and Luther was outstanding throughout the bout and never seemed to be in trouble.

Two left hand jab artists competed for the welterweight throne when Art Bowman, class veteran, displayed aggressive authority and Bill Frutig aggressive hard punches put on an above-average show for the spectators. Bowman was slowed down considerably by a hard right hand punch that Frutig displayed generously but talked continually with his effective left jab. When the final gong stopped the hostilities in the third round, the spectators were very much in doubt as to

# FENCERS DROP TWO OF THREE ILLINOIS MEETS

### Spartan Fencers Defeat Northwestern, Lose to Chicago and Illinois

### BIG TEN CHAMPS WIN Salle de Tuscan Team to Appear Here Against State Saturday

The Spartan fencing team came out on the short end of the list in three meets last week end, dropping meets with Illinois and Chicago while winning from Northwestern, but kept their season's record well protected with six wins in eight matches.

Chicago, incidentally, is the champion of the Big Ten in this sport holding it for the past two seasons. Previous to this the Illinois team held the top notch in the Big Ten by holding the crown for five consecutive years. Fencing is compulsory at both these schools, all undergraduates being required to take a course, and so there are from 300 to 500 in classes who become eligible for their teams. These results give the Spartans a 50-50 split with Big Ten teams, winning from Ohio State and Northwestern and dropping to Illinois and Chicago.

Thursday night the Spartans crossed foils with the fighting Illinois at Urbana and lost the match by the close score of 10 to 7. Bombenok and Synke were the only winners in foils, each man taking one bout out of three and both from the same man, Silkyman, the No. 1 foilsmen of the Illinois team. The score in foil was 2 to 2 in favor of Illinois. The Spartans split the count in sabre, winning two and losing two. Lindquist won from Jackson and Boland without having a point scored against him while Stoker won one from Berge and dropped the second to Reamer.

Friday night found the State team at Northwestern in Evanston and here they won the meet 10 to 7. The foilsmen started the winning by capturing that event 5 to 2. Bombenok winning two from Gillies and Heilman while dropping one to Protich. Synke winning two from Protich and Heilman and dropping to Gillies, while Stoker was winning one from Heilman and losing one to Gillies. Swift, a substitute for Stoker, dropped his match to Protich, the Northwestern leadoff fencer. The sabre event was divided two and two. Lindquist winning both his matches with Pond and Borton by counts of 8 to 1, while Borton took Gillies and Pond took Lutz. The Spartans again won three bouts in epee to finish the scoring. Lutz won both of his, the first from Gillies 3 to 0 and the second from Pond 3-1, while Stoker was winning from Pond and losing to Gillies.

On Saturday the Spartans locked horns with the reigning Big Ten champs, Chicago, and dropped the meet 12 to 8, being unable to break the great record established by Chicago of not having lost a dual meet in five years. In foils Bombenok State was defeated by Winter and lost to Marks and Wilson. Synke, State, won from Marks and lost to Winter and Wilson. Stoker lost to Marks. Winter and Wilson to give Chicago the edge in foil 7-2.

The State epee fencers defended their laurels creditably against this outfit by splitting 2 to 2. Lutz won from Gelman and lost to Wilson and Stoker repeated the above. In sabre the Spartans finally drew the short end of the count, 3-1, Lindquist taking their only bout and this one from Marks. He lost to Winter and Winter defeated Lutz while Marks was defeating Gillies. The final score was 12-5, Chicago.

The Spartans meet the Salle de Tuscan fencing team from Detroit in a return match, and their last match of the season, this Saturday in the dancing room of the college gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. This group of fencers from the Detroit school is particularly noted for their style of fencing and always prove strong opponents for the Spartan swordsmen.

# Three Kayos Feature College Boxing Pre-lims

Preliminaries of the all-college boxing tournament were fought last week with three kayos and occasional gushing of gore featured among the casualties of the day. Unlike last year's tournament where all the contestants managed to maintain the vertical, three of the entries last week enthusiastically caressed the canvas in the absence of arc lights prevented any prospective cases of scorched cheeks.

Wright, a snappy colored boy, and Pennock, an inexperienced entrant, started out the day's festivities in a battle predominated by the aggressive Wright. Pennock had a distinct advantage of reach but lacked the pugnacity to take advantage of it. From the opening gong it was Wright's fight, with Pennock showing remarkable ability.

In the 135 pound class Farrell's speed and hand punching enabled him to take a decision from Frank Smith, whose longer reach failed to function after he started to wear down after the second round. Farrell carried the fight throughout and came back strong in the third round to clinch the decision. Jim Luther had considerable trouble solving Swede Johnson's southpaw stance all throughout the first two rounds but kept trading his fast-firing opponent with a bulldog tenacity. Johnson was a back-peddling specialist and in the first two rounds talked at will with an effective left cross but became completely pooped in the third and the aggressive Luther knew his time had come. However, the Swede completely fagged, folded into a beautiful swan dive that would have made Phil Scott proud, and took the count on one knee while breathing hard at the referee.

Probably the classiest boxer on the afternoon's card was Fred Lindenfield, a Benton Harbor boy who has been slinging the leather since his early high school days. Displaying a neat left jab and effective punching in the in-fighting, Lindenfield put his less experienced but game opponent away in the second round. The first round was uneventful with each man trying to feel his opponent out. However, in the second Lindenfield assumed the offensive and after a brisk exchange at close quarters, floored

Boulter with a short overhand right to the chin.

The bloodiest battle of the evening was in the 165 division between Potter and Hull. Potter displayed little else than a persistent and devastating tendency to walk into punches. He was willing and saved by good condition, but lacked knowledge of the fundamentals. Hull was not a thoroughly polished boxer himself but was faster than his shock-absorbing opponent. Hull's long reach drew blood from Potter's nose and mouth in the first round and caused a steady gushing of gore throughout the fight that drenched Potter's trunks.

The most active as well as the most surprising was the slam-bang reproduction of the Firpo-Dempsey bout with Frank Gaines and Jesse Corona as the two heavyweight protagonists. The stocky Corona lost little time and started to massacre the youthful Gaines in the first round. He chased Gaines from pillar to post hitting him with everything but the ring stool. Punches were bouncing off Gaines' forehead and cheeks continually throughout the round, but Corona swung recklessly like a wild bull and failed to take time to measure off for a final decisive blow. Gaines landed once or twice with hard rights but failed to cover up. In the second round Corona, eager for the kill, came out swinging furiously again, while the revived Gaines, still bewildered by the fusillade of blows, snapped out a hard desperate blow that caught his antagonist flush on the chin and sent him down limp for the complete count. Corona tried hard to get up but couldn't shake the persistent mist. After his opponents brought him to his gasped "Damn it, I told you guys I couldn't box," Corona is a good wrestling prospect, however, Gaines, who celebrated his 17th birthday a week ago, said "Gee, I was surprised, I thought he had me."

In another heavyweight semi-final Harry Speelman, captain of the frosh footballers, gained a close decision from Watson in a rather dull bout. Neither Speelman nor Watson was willing to open up with the former doing what little offensive work there was in the

# ANNOUNCE 1935 SCHEDULES FOR SPRING SPORTS

### Baseball Squad to Make Southern Trip While Trackmen Travel to Coast

### MEET BIG TEN TEAMS

### Tennis Team Schedules Three Conference Opponents on Heavy Schedule

Spring term schedules in three major sports were announced last week by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, all of which were approved by the athletic council. The schedules include baseball, track and tennis.

The baseball team will spend all of its spring vacation on the road this year, leaving East Lansing late in March for a seven-game training schedule through North Carolina, South Carolina, and West Virginia. Returning from the south, the team will get under way on their usual spring schedule, meeting nine Big Ten schools in addition to two games each with Notre Dame, Michigan Normal, and Western State. Six conference teams have also scheduled games with the Spartan nine.

Coach Young's track team will

Home Schedule	
March 25	Wake Forest college at Winston-Salem, N. C.
April 1	Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va.
April 17	Hilldale college, Lake Umbagog, Vt.
May 4	Western State Teachers college, Boone, N. C.
May 11	Northwestern, here
May 18	Michigan Normal, here
May 21	Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti
May 25	Bowling Green Normal (today)
May 27	Ohio State at Columbus
May 31	Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti
June 1	Notre Dame, here
June 7	University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
June 14	University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
June 15	Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
June 18	University of Iowa, here
June 22	Albion, Mich.

**STATE**  
Business Daily 7:30  
All Seats 15c  
Sundays 2:11  
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS

**TODAY AND SATURDAY**

**ONLY A GROWN-UP can truly feel the joy and thrill of this vital entertainment!**

**Jackie Cooper**  
**PECK'S BAD BOY**  
with **THOMAS MEIGHAN**  
Washie Irons Our Gang Comedies

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**  
**WE COULDN'T KEEP IT FROM YOU ANY LONGER!**

**WARNER BAXTER** **BROADWAY BILL** **MYRNA LOY**

Also "TOUCHDOWN MICKEY"—A Mickey Mouse Cartoon

*Ticket Sale Limited---*

## Soph Prom

Friday, March 8

... ..

# JACK MILES

and His Band of Bands

\$2.50 tax included      Masonic Temple, 9-1

**"Hurd's Bulletin"**

CORD TIES  
Three from the Clothiers Convention  
**\$1.00**

**Hurd's**

**ACHIEVEMENT DAY HONORS STUDENTS**

(Continued from page 1)

Grand Rapids Central high school.  
Tau Beta Pi Fraternity Prize.  
Harold Fairbanks, 37c, East Lansing high school.  
Snyder Award: Bernita Taylor, 37c, Cass City high school.  
Sawyer Prize: James M. Stevens, 35m, Pennville high school.  
The Veterinary Prize: John J. Arnold, 37c, Brownsburg, Indiana high school.  
Xi Sigma Pi Honor: Russell Stadelman, 35c, Fordson high school of Dearborn.  
Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association Prize: John Ryff, 35c, Detroit Eastern high school.

**POLISHES LACES**

## Barratt's Shoe Repairing

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR Under Hurd's

101 East Grand River

**COILED CABLES**

Now Playing  
**LEW DOUGLAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

Extra! Extra! Added Attraction  
**ROSE BLUE**  
Songstress of Sweet Songs

## CORSAGES

Order them at

### Collegiate Flower Shop

211 Abbot Road Phone 3702  
Flowers by wire—anywhere

**SWL WILL ARRANGE MEETINGS SCHEDULE**

(Continued from page 1)

should not be aimed primarily at the elimination of conflicts, but by having the different types of activities all arranged systematically during these hours, would limit the number of extra-curricular activities in which a student could participate. The opinion has been expressed, particularly by faculty members, that some students attempt to belong to too many groups, and by so doing not only limit the quality of their work in each group, but even endanger their health by attempting too much.

**They won't help you catch rivets —**

*they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments*

**... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.**

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

