

COMING EVENTS

Lecture, Wednesday
Basketball, Tonight

Volume 29

New Yorker Will Speak Wednesday

Head of Brooklyn Institute
of Art and Science to
Give Lectures.

Professor Edward H. Griggs, head of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science, will give two lectures on the student lecture series Wednesday night at the Peoples church. The first lecture will begin at 7:00 while the second lecture will start at 9:00.

Dr. Griggs is one of the best lecturers on the American platform today. To prove this, he has had return lectures to almost every platform from which he has spoken. Dr. Griggs is one of the few men in the country to hold a doctor of humanities degree. This was bestowed on him because of his outstanding services to humanity. He has appeared at Town Hall in New York for many years, and has never failed to have a packed house.

As a youth, Dr. Griggs was somewhat a genius. He was born in Minnesota, of New England American stock, brought up in the central west. He was an outstanding student in his early years of school, and today in the field of writing and lecturing. During the day, he kept the books of a wholesale sporting house, and at night he wrote over history, biography and philosophy.

When he was nineteen, his employer was about to promote him, but he left the wholesale counting business and enrolled in Indiana University. It took Dr. Griggs two years to finish the four years course prescribed by the University. To honor him for his knowledge of mathematics, he was welcomed into the University faculty in graduation. Then, when Leland Stanford University was started, Dr. Griggs was called to fill its chair of ethics. All this time he kept lecturing was gradually gaining widespread recognition, and Dr. Griggs finally left the University and devoted himself to lecturing and writing.

Dr. Griggs was called to the position of college authorities by Burton Dendron, who heard him in the West. He is making a special effort to lecture here and will return to Boston immediately. Dr. Griggs has written on many subjects. Some of these are "American Statesmen," "Moral Progress," and "Socratic Teaching" and "Martyr."

The lectures of Dr. Griggs are as varied and interesting as his books. Some of these are "The Present Age," "Human Progress," "Changing America," and "The Philosophy of Education."

Eldridge Finishes Beet Waste Work

New Disposal Process Better Than Expectations.

The experimental work on sugar beet waste disposal carried out last fall was entirely successful. E. J. Eldridge of the engineering experimental station announced Monday on his return from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

The work was begun in order to save the fish life in Michigan streams. The solid waste of any organic material absorbs a considerable amount of oxygen, causing the suffocation of thousands of fish.

The experiments were carried out in Bay City and Blissfield last fall for the beet sugar industry at a cost of \$16,000 and each plant must spend an additional sum of about \$25,000 for installation of equipment.

Mr. Eldridge's next work will be for the Michigan Allied Dairy association, and will be an effort to find a more satisfactory method of disposing of waste milk in dairies. He plans to test two methods, chemical treatment and rapid filtration.

The Student Club party will be a Valentine Party, Friday, February 12, in the Student Parlors of the Peoples church. Refreshments will be served. Leora Coleman is in charge of the party.

Visible Music Will Be Shown By Acoustics Research Man

Dr. William White to Give Illustrated Lecture on Sound
Secrets February 22, in Chemistry Lecture Room.

An illustrated lecture and demonstration on "The Secrets of Musical Sounds" will be given by Dr. William White, director of acoustic research for the American Steel and Wire company of Chicago, under the joint auspices of the music department and engineering and applied science divisions of Michigan State college. The lecture is scheduled for February 22, Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the chemistry lecture room of the Reddie Chemical laboratory.

This lecture has been given recently at many other colleges and universities and has met with great interest. Dr. White opens by a short exposition including simple experiments designed to show the audience the nature of sound, how it is originated and propagated. He then leads to an explanation of the central secret of musical sound, namely the property of "color" or "quality" whereby the voice of one instrument is distinguished from that of another, that of one person from another.

By means of a special instrument, the "projection oscilloscope," musical or other sounds are picked up, transformed into electric energy, and caused to vibrate a mirror set in a magnetic field upon which a beam of light is thrown. The rhythmic aspects of sound waves cause the small mirror to turn and disengage its light is in turn reflected against a revolving wheel of mirrors, and then thrown upon a screen.

This ingenious device makes possible the actual visualization of sound upon the screen. Sounds of pattern and length, such as musical notes, are shown in the screen of remarkable symmetry and grace, while notes, on the contrary, show their shapeless and incoherent nature.

Ags To Hear Davenport

Noted Educator to Speak
at All-Ag Banquet.

Presenting Eugene Davenport as the main speaker, the All-Ag council announced that the All-Ag Achievement banquet, annual lecture of the organization, will be held Wednesday, February 21, in the Union ballroom.

Davenport is an alumnus of Michigan State but was formerly dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois. He is now retired. It was through his efforts that such a department came into existence at that institution.

Davenport, one of the greatest figures in American agriculture, organized the first agricultural college in South America, and served that school, the Colegio Agricola, as president for two years. It was located in Brazil.

At this banquet four different awards will be presented to students in the Ag division. They are the All-Ag activity award, the high scholarship award, recognition of ten high freshmen by Alpha Zeta, and awarding of medals to all judging teams. In this last group, members of the dairy products, dairy cattle, animal husbandry, and farm crops teams will be honored.

The banquet will begin at six o'clock. Tickets are priced at 45 cents a plate. They are obtainable from all members of the All-Ag council.

Chem Society Will

Hear Robert E. Burk

The February meeting of the American Chemical society will be held Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Keadie chemistry laboratory.

Dr. Robert E. Burk, associate professor of chemistry at Western State university, Cleveland, and director of chemical research of Standard Oil company, Ohio.

His topic will be "Polymerization—Theory, Practice and Prospects." Dr. Burk will discuss the application of polymerization reaction to the manufacture of gasoline, synthetic resins and related products. His lecture will be well illustrated and interesting.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

EDITORIALS

Society Broadcasts
Constitutional Rule
We Rejoin

No. 36

Earl Hines Is Featured By Blue Key

Sweet Swing is Promised
for Formal Saturday
Night.

"Sweet swing" will be the featured attraction at the Blue Key formal this Saturday night. With Earl Hines, the father of swing, and his tickling voices, dancers at this out-of-the-ordinary party of the non-class presentation, will swing all night in the Masonic temple.

As heretofore announced, station WJIM will send the music of the radio network, Jacks Parker, program director for WKAR and announcer for WJIM, will handle the broadcast from the temple. Definite time has not as yet been set, owing to network affiliations that must be arranged for.

Hines comes to the Blue Key formal direct from a successful stand at the Michigan J-Hop last Friday night. He scored a hit there and will follow in the footsteps of Jimmie Lunceford as Blue Key maestro last year.

Decorations will carry out the swing theme as arranged by Lode Hagle. Programs, Ken Waite, chairman, will be Blue Key's colors and insignia.

Patrons for the party will include Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Rother, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Kelly, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Hall.

Tickets are still on sale by all Blue Key members and at Sandy's, the Smoke Shop and the Union desk. Early sales have been heavy, and indications are that the party will be a sell-out before Saturday night. No more than the limited number of 250 tickets will be placed on sale.

Definite time for the broadcast will be announced in the State News on Friday. Dancing will start in the Temple at 8:30 and last until 12:15. There will be no grand march, and the entire evening will be turned over to the swing music of Earl Hines and his band. It will be as hot as the "Swing party of the State" social season.

Meyer Wins Peace Prize

Gerald Winter Takes Second Prize in Oratorical Contest.

"First Prize" for the Peace Oratorical contest was won by Gerald Meyer, Thursday evening, with an oration entitled "What's the Use of War?" Second place went to Gerald Winter, who spoke on "Oratorical Peace."

First and second prizes are ten and five dollars respectively. Other contestants were Russell Kirk, Ruth Egan, and Mary Ann Ashby. The judges, Professors Menzies, C. H. Nickle, and G. Fischer, gave their decisions unanimously.

The winner will be entered in the state contest of which Professor Menzies is director, and which will be held April 10 at Western State Teachers college. Until that time she will be coached by Mr. Fischer, an instructor in the speech department, who advised students at Michigan State took first place in the state contest.

The contest is sponsored by two Quaker women in New Hampshire who provide prizes amounting to \$10 for each state contest, a fund set up for peace propaganda at the death of their seafaring father.

Two other orators, Robert Reber and Jean Stutz, are working on their speeches for the state contest sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League to be held at Wayne University March 8.

Debate Team Wins Four of Six Tries

Thirteen Colleges Vie at Ypsi Tourney.

In a tournament at Ypsilanti last Friday, February 12, the men's debate squad won four out of six debates. The twelve State debaters are: Gerald Winter, Donald O'Hara, James Amuden, John Lacey, Norm Jones, Stanley Everett, Robert Reber, Alvin Kowalski, Kenneth Greer, Fred Beien, R. Boyer, and Russell Kirk. Thirteen colleges from all over Michigan were represented.

Three debates were given before Grange audiences last week at Morenci, Arcadia, and Thetford Center. One of these was against Calvin College, and for the others two State teams debated against each other. Three Grange debates will be held this week, at Carlisle with Calvin, at the Orange Grange with Alma, and at the Union Grange.

Order your coverage from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbott Road.

Final Elections Will Draw Many Out To Vote Thursday For Several College Posts

Thursday's Candidates

JUNIOR CLASS
(Rising Seniors)
STUDENT COUNCIL
(Vote for Three)

Lawrence Hamilton
James Hays
Tony Smith
Harry Speelman
Howard Swartz
Roger Wilcox

UNION BOARD
(Vote for 2 Men, 1 Woman)

Alan Brightman
Ed Flowers
Joe Lash
Ken Waite
Dorothy Garlock
Ruth Starke

SOPHOMORE CLASS
(Rising Juniors)
STUDENT COUNCIL
(Vote for Two)

John Blunt
Charles Dennis
Geoffrey Gough
Joe Rine

UNION BOARD
(Vote for 1 Man, 1 Woman)

Dale Granger
Granger Stickle
Margaret Gumm
Ruth Marshall

LIBERAL ARTS BOARD
(Vote for 1 Man, 1 Woman)

Marjorie Tribe
Elsie McKibbin
Charles Davis
Jack Lacey

FRESHMAN CLASS
(Rising Sophomores)
STUDENT COUNCIL
(Vote for One)

Jack Lash
George Garlock

CLASS PRESIDENT

Al Holcomb
Phil Ramirez

VICE PRESIDENT

Dorothy Mitchell
Marion Patch

SECRETARY

Rebecca Lord
Barbara Sears

TREASURER

Howell Fess
Robert Rose

UNION BOARD

Ed Conrad
Dick Nahlstoll

A. W. S.

Nancy Farley
June Lyons

For Junior Representative on Board

Gertrude Brummett
Margaret George
Cynthia Krupa
Maxine Rouse

For Sophomore Representative on Board

Dorothy Dodd
Elizabeth Price
Doris Schultz
Marjorie Whitlock

For Treasurer

Josephine Gardner

Representatives to Student Council, Union Board, and Liberal Arts Board Will Be Selected, as Well as Freshman Class Officers.

With seven Student Council positions at stake, Michigan State college voters will flock to the polls in the Union ballroom, Thursday afternoon. It has been estimated that between 1,000 and 1,500 students will cast their ballots. The polls will open at 1 o'clock and close at 6.

Freshman class officers, also, will be selected. Another major issue in the Student Council constitution, which will be presented for student ratification on an all-college ballot.

Others for five good groups will also be chosen. AWS, SWL, WAA, YWA, and Home Ec. club are the organizations which will have ballots in the election.

Sophomore students will also vote for two members of the Liberal Arts board, one man and one woman being elected. They will serve for two years.

Freshman, sophomore and junior classmen will vote for members of the Union Board, also.

Candidates for the Student Council positions, of which the freshman president is also a member, are twelve in number.

Larry Hamilton, Holly Roger H. Wilcox, Charlotte, Jimmie Hays, East Lansing, Harry Speelman, Lansing, Tony Smith, Soda, and Howard Swartz, LaGrange, Ill., will be the junior candidates for three Student Council positions.

Kenneth Waite, Jackson, Ed Flowers, Grand Rapids, Joe Lash, Ferndale, and Allan Brightman, Lansing, are the men running for two Union Board positions from the junior class. The co-ed running for similar positions are Dorothy Garlock, Lansing, and Ruth Starke, Arcadia.

The freshman class has selected in the primaries, Philip Ramirez, Long Island City, N. Y., and Albert Holcomb, Royal Oak, as candidates for the class presidency. For vice-president, the names of Marion Mitchell, Detroit, and Dorothy Brummett, Detroit, will appear on the ballot.

Howell Fess, New York, and Robert Rose, Orono, will compete for the treasurer's post. Both have been in the race since the nomination, Fess being the only one in the race to be nominated, and Rose, a freshman, being the only one in the race to be nominated.

The secretarieship will go to either of Barbara Sears, Birmingham, or Becky Lord, Orono. They were selected from a field of five in the primaries.

Four sophomores, Geoffrey Gough, Philadelphia, Pa., Leola Rube, Abington, Pa., John Blunt, Port Huron, and Clarence Dennis, Ludington, will try for two Student Council positions open to them. The freshmen, running for a sophomore position on the Union Board are Ed Conrad, Niles, and Dick Nahlstoll, East Lansing, who is usually connected.

The freshman class has picked from a field of nine candidates, which five were women, two men, to oppose each other for one place on the Student Council. They are George Garget, Mt. Clemens, and George Gargel, Mt. Clemens.

Union board candidates from the sophomore class are Margrieta Gunn, East Lansing, and Ruth Marshall, Detroit. Women, and Dale Granger, Durand, and Granger Stickle, East Lansing men. One man and one woman will be chosen.

The surviving co-ed candidates for the Liberal Arts board are Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing, and Marjorie Tribe, East Lansing. The men are Jack Lacey, East Lansing, and Charles Davis, Rockport. One man and one woman will be elected to the board, which assists in selecting speakers for the lecture course.

Dean Giltner Speaks

Dean Ward Giltner addressed Van Buren county health officials yesterday afternoon in Battle Creek. Speaking of "Undulant Fever," he discussed the topic from a health standpoint and from the standpoint of practicing veterinarians.

Corrections

Contrary to the story in the last issue of the State News, Marjorie Tribe's name will appear on the ballot as a candidate for the Liberal Arts board. It was stated that Gertrude Brummett had defeated her, but a check of the ballots has proven otherwise.

Candidates for the Student Council positions, of which the freshman president is also a member, are twelve in number.

King's Music To Be Heard

Collegium Musicum to Present Works of Henry VIII Sunday.

The next Collegium Musicum program, a concert of compositions of Henry VIII, of England, will be given by the Collegium Musicum, Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock, in the Union ballroom. The program will be held as usual in the Union ballroom at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 21, and is open to the public with no admission charge.

In the manuscript, photographs of which are on display in the library, each piece is carefully annotated, often by the king or, in the case of several other compositions, by the same manuscript. In other specific compositions, those attributed to the king are in a distinctly contrasting style to those of the other composers.

Henry VIII was also well reputed as a musician. From contemporary evidence he seems to have been an accomplished player on several instruments, and to have been a most enthusiastic patron of the art, a role which he is not generally associated in the popular mind, owing to his position on the Union Board and his political and social times, with which his reign is usually connected.

The majority of the numbers to be performed in this program are short compositions for three voices, to be played by Julia Stulberg, on the Student Council. They are "Other compositions," will be represented by a three-part canon with instrumental ground, which has always been a popular form of composition in England, ever since the days of "Sumer Is Icomen In." Amy Elizabeth, Sarle, will sing a composition popularly known then as "The King's Song."

This program will be held as usual in the Union ballroom at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 21, and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Bernard Is To Speak

Speaking on the general topic of "opportunities for college students in industry," Mr. Bernard, works manager for the Olds Motor Works, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity. The meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the library basement. Although the subject is of primary interest to business administration and economics students, everybody is welcome.

TUXEDO AND DRESS SUIT RENTALS - TWICHELL'S

PORT

Psychologist Talks About Personalities On Sunday Program

Dean W. W. Whitehouse Tells About "Squaring Up to Our World" With Understanding and a Fine Sense of Humor.

Even a social psychologist can have a sense of humor, as Dean W. W. Whitehouse proved at the very beginning of his lecture on "Squaring Up to Our World," Sunday afternoon. He remarked that when it comes to accepting this world, it really seems to be the practical thing to do.

When you have decided to accept the world, the next step is to discover what kind of a world this is. The Albion college dean declared that we are living in a mechanized, materialized world of fear and pessimism. Because this is so, we must ask ourselves certain questions.

Are we maintaining personality in the center force in this world? Are we forgetting that we can be guided by tangibles and that intangible spiritual values are also important? Are we keeping our sense of proportion?

The speaker was optimistic. "We can have courage and daring, and the way out to face the most threats to peace, democracy, and personality. But a great deal of humanism is unleashed in the world today. The thing that is missing is a great Renaissance spirit."

Speaking informally after his lecture, Dean Whitehouse expressed personal opinions on many subjects. In regard to education, he said: "The thing that impresses me about a lot of education is the ignorance of it. In his estimation, the most important course in a college is social psychology, which should be required of all students."

The dead and the live were in some of his remarks. Dean Whitehouse said that the most common mistake made in the world is to go on a tour of the Americas and see American life. "The use of going to Europe is wrong," he said. "You might as well go to a radio and see a travel agent."

He seemed to be student attitude in his remarks. Dean Whitehouse declared that in most cases students do not dare say what they think. "The dangerous thing about the student attitude is that it is the only thing that is not taught in the classroom," he said.

Dean Whitehouse concluded by making a challenge. "Are we to be content?" he asked. "If we are, we are in the danger of being content with a mediocre, unexciting life. We must go on to the other side of the mountain, and discover the things that are not taught in the classroom. It is up to us to think about our world."

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—Household help, experienced, references, 25¢ per hour, 25¢ per hour, 25¢ per hour. Address application care of Mrs. J. H. 12, State News, giving address and telephone number if possible.

LOST—Parker fountain pen in East Annex, Wednesday morning. Call 2581. Return to 2581.

LOST—A girl's silver fountain pen in East Annex, Wednesday morning. Return to Margaret 2581, phone 2581.

LOST—Green cloth three-ring notebook, 629, East 12, S. E. 12, 12, 12. Call 2743.

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You'll find the style and color you want at Lieberman's

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350 Expected For WAA Meet Next Saturday

Girls From 26 High Schools to Come for Play Day.

Over 350 girls from twenty-six Michigan high schools will take part in a basketball playday which the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring next Saturday. Marjorie Green, vice-president of W. A. A. is general chairman in charge of plans.

Play will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and will last till 11:15 each school playing one game against a different team in each half. Courts for volleyball and other games will be set up in the gymnasium annex for those who wish to play other games while they are not participating in basketball. Then from 11 to 12 the pool will be open for swimming.

At 12:30 a luncheon has been planned in the Union ballroom with Isabel Champion, president of W. A. A. acting as toastmistress. The speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, Miss Irene Shagen, instructor in related arts, and Miss Elizabeth Daniels, instructor in physical education. Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Marie Dye, dean of home economics, Miss Josephine Garvin, and Miss Dorothy Parker will be guests.

The afternoon program will consist of a demonstration basketball game by college girls and exhibition of tennis, tumbling, and gymnastics.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements for the day have been: Anne Rudolph, equipment; Katherine Foster, demonstration; Jean Jones, luncheon; Grace Hawkins, officials; Lee Young, hostesses; and Jack Anderson, invitations.

This playday is becoming an annual event and more high schools are expected this year than ever before. The games are played with a different team in each half to reduce school rivalry and increase sportsmanship and interest in the game, and the demonstration game also helps the high school improve their play.

Amateur Reporters Find They Need More "Grit"

Just how tough must a reporter be anyway? That's what the students in Lloyd Gell's newsworking class were wondering the other morning when they tried to quell their shaking heads and write up the story of the "death" they had just witnessed in the classroom.

Staley Hough, so realistically "collapsed" in front of the class that there were more white faces and terrified outcries than there were reporters who recognized the "break" that was theirs in being on the scene of a real story.

Mr. Gell contributed to the general suspense with his "frantic" summoning of three boys from the class to aid him in carrying out Hough. Not until these persons had returned to the room did most of the class realize that it was all an act to give them a subject for a news story.

The "collapse" later turned out to be a "death" after a report had been given by the "physician" who was called. The purpose of the demonstration was to give training in clear observation of an event and in the writing of a death story. With the promise of more such acts comes the resolution of the students to "toughen up" and become reporters.

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell university.

Myrtle Lay is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate university and Carleton college.

NOW PLAYING AT CORAL GABLES

Jack McDonald
And His Orchestra

With BETTY FUGUA

Sunday—Continues dancing from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Admission 25c—2 Bands—Special Dinner 25c

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grundy's Granddaughter

A cardboard cadet, in profile, stood on one side of the orchestra platform, and a cardboard coed, likewise in profile, was on the opposite side of the platform. An eagle spread his wings over the back of this stage. On the top floor several one-pounders were mounted behind piles of sacks. And red flesh-and-blood cadets and coeds were dancing to Ray Pearl's rhythms. This was the story of the Military ball Friday night in the Lansing Masonic temple.

Of course, the corps sponsors were there to share the limelight with the cadets. Lucy Powrie was gowned in gold slipper satin. It was cut on princess lines and had a square neckline in the back. The shoulder straps were of brown velvet. Ron Garlock escorted Lucy.

Jean Ballard, escorted by Cecil Hunter, wore a black marquisette gown with a high neckline in front and a slit back. It had red velvet bows on the shoulders.

Grace Newlin's gown was white satin with rhinestone trimming. It had a cowl neckline all the way around, and the shoulder straps crossed in the back. Charles Pegg came with Grace.

Virginia Van Atter wore a black crepe creation. It had wide strips of orchid, soft purple, and light green taffeta for trimming, which began at the neckline in the back, continued downward to form a slight bustle, and then became part of the skirt.

Margaret Buzzard, who was with Cort Cromwell, was gowned in white taffeta. It had a fitted bodice, and a full skirt. White ruching, with a narrow gold edge, formed the trimming for the neckline. There was a wide gold band around the bottom of the skirt.

Both Sarle, to conclude our descriptions of the gowns of the corps sponsors, wore gold slipper satin, cut on empress lines. It was fitted at the waistline, and the skirt was full. It was fastened at the back with a row of buttons. Bill Austin was Beth's escort.

Loretta Masterson and Vincent Vandenberg led the grand march. Loretta wore a black taffeta gown with rhinestones sprinkled throughout. It had double rhinestone shoulder straps and a full skirt which began to swirl at the waistline.

Margaret Baechney, who came with Rex Lamerson, chairman of the party, wore blue satin, silhouette style. It was trimmed with bands of chartreuse, blue, and rose velvet around the bottom of the full skirt. With this costume Margaret wore a small blue veil.

It was a busy weekend, too, with all the other parties filling up the socialites' schedule. The Corp party was Friday night in the Union. The men's glee club formal occupied the Union scene Saturday night. Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alphas held their term dances in the Club, and Delta Chi had their party in the Lansing Y. W. C. A.

We have celebrities on our campus. Consider, for example, Miss Norma M. Longnecker, a resident of the Union dormitory, who will represent Michigan in the national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago, February 22. She bakes a pie every day in the home economics kitchen, just to keep in practice. (The line forms to the right.)

Herman House

The house was almost vacant over the week-end, with brother Pites, Kent, Randolph, Benke, Linebaugh and Harrington spending the weekend in Detroit. Fred Wakely went to Oxford to see a young lady, while Neal Barnes went to Ann Arbor for the same reason. Ted Mackrell went the furthest of all, going to Buffalo to see his parents. Don Pierce and Don Price returned to the house to do their dating in Lansing.

The woman's building burnt, claimed Karl Mader, Bob Hall, Pete Gentner, Mac Gould, and Rudy Savio. Brother Bob Perry and wife Ann attended the military ball. Others in the house attending were Paul Ford, Mac Gould, and Hank Johnson.

George Calhoun became the twenty-fifth pledge of this year's pledge class when he was pinned last week.

Trick Lighting Is to Be Used At Senior Ball

Seniors Release Plans for Ball to be Held February 26.

An enormous half moon and tall pillars of indirect lighting on either side of the stage will furnish the setting for Emil Velazco's orchestra at the Senior Ball, Friday, February 26, at the Masonic Temple. Programs will be black with silver lettering and in the shape of a mortar board.

Don MacGraw, general chairman for the party, has also announced the patrons and guests. The dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Olin, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Colonel and Mrs. S. D. Smith, and Secretary John Hannah.

Guests include Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bossey, Dean and Mrs. I. L. Anthony, Dean and Mrs. W. G. Giltner, Dean Marie Dye, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Huston, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Euston, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, and Dean and Mrs. F. T. Minter.

Also among the guests are Coach and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Coach and Mrs. M. W. Castee, Coach and Mrs. T. H. King, Coach and Mrs. J. H. Rong, Coach and Mrs. B. F. VanAlstyne, Coach and Mrs. J. G. Hargmull, and George Alderton of the State Journal.

The first official sale of tickets for this occasion will be at a senior class meeting Wednesday noon, February 17, in 121 Physics building.

It is fully expected that in Lansing, the modest comment of the owner of the longest running dance at Harvard university, Kansas Numanahamunda I. G. B.

"It's Worth Ape," they bring out (bring results).

SWL Formal Friday To Present Nate Fry

The S. W. L. formal will be held Friday night, February 19, in the Union ballroom, with Nate Fry's popular orchestra furnishing the music.

Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canfield, and Professor and Mrs. J. M. DeHaan. The guests will be President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Mabel Peterson and Dean Elizabeth Conrad.

Tickets, priced at one dollar each, are on sale at the Union desk and all the women's dormitories. The committee is as follows: tickets, Barbara Beley; invitations, Vivian Delsman; decorations, Jean Wyatt.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers college.

Mail handled by Ohio State university campus carriers in January totaled 144,317 pieces.

WRESTLERS FACE WHEATON NEXT

Michigan State's wrestling team will meet Wheaton College in the gym Friday night. The Spartans originally were booked to meet Miami University of Florida but the meet was cancelled when it was discovered that the southern school permits freshmen to compete on the varsity.

Good health and success go hand in hand.

Bowl Regularly for Health and Recreation.

RAINBOW RECREATION

TED WEEMS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LANSING

ARMORY

Feb. 20th.

\$1.00 Per Person Advance \$1.25 Per Person at Door

TICKETS AT

SANDY'S SMOKE SHOP

Barbara Stanwyck says:
"Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RRKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding
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