

Fraternity Serenades Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Marion Cannon Selected As Queen Of Saturday Evening Formal Ball

Sigma Chi sweetheart for 1946 is Marion Cannon, Toledo, O., sophomore. The fraternity's choice was made known last night when they serenaded her with the traditional "Sweetheart" song.

Miss Cannon was chosen from a group of women representing all sororities on campus who attended the Sigma Chi tea Sunday. The fraternity members based their choice on the coeds' scholastic standing, extra curricular activities, appearance, and personality.

Sorority Initiation

In addition to being serenaded last night, Miss Cannon was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her other activities include Radio workshop, and Studio theater.

The crowning will take place at the Sweetheart ball, which will be held Saturday night in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12. Gene Deane and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Miss Cannon will be escorted to the affair by Robert Roland, Detroit sophomore.

Evening Ceremony

Preceding the crowning, the fraternity members will sing "Hymn of Praise to Sigma Chi" and "Sigma Chi Dream Girl." Following the coronation the group will sing "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and the pinned, engaged, and married couples will dance to the second verse of the song.

Bob Dodge, Detroit freshman, is chairman of the dance, and he has announced that the ballroom See FRATERNITY, Page 2

Today's Campus

... Birthday Greetings

When Frankie Immordino, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, says he remembers that his mother's birthday is this week, you're not kidding. He's got a box of Rinsol all picked out to mail home with a birthday card and a bundle of dirty clothes.

... It's a Powerful Line

Twelve coeds on campus have come up with an old title and a new candidate. They named George Pappas, Midland freshman, as a nominee for the title: Wolf Most Likely to Succeed.

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

7:30—Dawn Salute
8:00—Early Morning News (Chuck Anthony)
8:45—Songs to Remember
9:30—Hymns You Love
10:00—News
10:45—From the Music Room
11:30—Our Children go to School (Education division)
12:15—Organ Moods
1:30—Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)
2:45—Strike Up the Band
3:55—Michigan News

THIS AFTERNOON—

1:15—Novelty Bazaar
2:00—Songs and Harmonies
2:30—Columbia Masterworks
3:00—Dramatic Workshop of the Air
3:30—Yesterday's Rhythms
4:00—Curtain Going Up (Don Buell)
4:30—Spartan Sports (Nick Kerbawy)
4:45—Summary of the Day's News (Ted Brink)
5:00—Your Dinner Music

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Wage-Price Policy Reaches Truman

Stassen to Speak Tonight Before College Audience

By MORTON D. SMERLING

Michigan State college is honored to present Capt. Harold E. Stassen, prominent military and political figure, on the lecture series in College auditorium at 8:15 tonight. He will speak on the subject "Responsibilities of Victory."

Formerly flag secretary to Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., in the Pacific theater of operations, Stassen was thrice elected to the governorship of Minnesota before he entered the service.

U. S. Delegate to UNO

As a United States' delegate to the United Nations conference last April, he propounded a program of internationalism that made his fellow Republican party members sit up and take notice.

Mentioned as a candidate for the presidency in 1944, Stassen supporters are already rallying their forces for the next presidential election, making his bid for a place on the Republican ticket a serious considering.

Born on Farm

Born into a pioneer family, Stassen was reared on a farm near St. Paul, and at 16 entered the University of Minnesota. Where he worked his way through school doing odd jobs. He received his B.A. degree in 1927, and graduated from the university law school in 1929.

At the age of 32, Stassen became the youngest governor in Minnesota's history, and pursued an administration of labor-management relations and other state affair that won commendation as a model of executive skill and good government.

He has been president of the Council of State Governments, chairman of the governor's conference, and has been honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and the Academy of Social Science.

Majors Reorganize Hotel Association

The MSC Hotel association, which was disbanded during the war, has been reorganized by hotel administration majors, according to Prof. Bernard Prodx, head of the hotel administration department.

This organization gives hotel ad students a means for discussing problems affecting their studies, summer jobs, and all phases of the hotel business. Guest speakers are frequently called in to give the students further aid.



CAPT. HAROLD E. STASSEN
... political figure ...

Underclassmen Will Nominate Class Officers

The election of sophomore and freshman class officers, another wartime casualty since 1942, will be revived this term.

Candidates will be nominated Thursday at 5 p.m. for president.

Seniors who had sittings on Saturday, Jan. 18, and Monday, Jan. 21, should come to the Wolverine office today and make appointments for retakes Thursday and Friday of this week, according to Dorothy Englehardt, editor.

Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for each class, according to Dale Brown, Sebevaing junior.

The meeting will be open for nominations from the floor, will be limited to four or five while the number of candidates for each office. The freshmen will meet in room 205 Horticulture building, and the sophomores in room 130 Morrill hall.

Final balloting for officers will take place next week.

*Officials Predict Statement Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)

—A proposed new wage-price policy, lifting the price line slightly to pay for re-conversion wage increases, reportedly reached the White House today.

The next move, as one high official who may not be identified put it, is "up to President Truman." Others predicted that a general policy statement, without final details, may be issued tomorrow.

This coincided with signs the government is preparing for an attempt to end the strike of 750,000 CIO United Steelworkers shortly after the change in price policy is made public.

In some informed quarters it is expected the pending price increase for steel will be announced shortly after, or simultaneously with, the wage-price decision. An increase around or above \$4 a ton was predicted, compared with U. S. Steel corporation's request for "greatly in excess" of \$6.25.

Meetings of key officials were held at both the White House and labor department during the day. John Steelman, presidential assistant and labor troubleshooter, conferred with Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach.

State Artist Gives Talk

Walter Quirt, in his lecture on love and hate in art, last night stated that sentimentality and aggression are substitutes for love and hate, since the latter are restricted by morals.

"Any painting premised only on love, not using it's counterpart, hate, is sentimental painting," Quirt said in his talk at Music auditorium. Titian, a Renaissance painter, reached the height of love painting, according to Quirt.

"Since Titian, art has been an investigation of the hate drives." Society started in the investigation of love at the same time, and now man has reached a point where the psychoses, love and hate, can be united again as they were before man separated them, he added.

The MSC professor showed slides of American art which typifies the evolution of art. The growth of aggression in this try is shown by the aggressive art, as illustrated by Thomas Hart Benton. Artists often anticipate change in life, according to Quirt.

Salvador Dali is more important as a social force than as an artist. Stuart Davis' paintings show that the Americans now think and feel universal action, by his portrayal of universal aggression in art. —D. B.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Sigma Delta Phi, 7 p.m.
1 Home Ec
Jr. Farm bureau, 7 p.m.
107 Union annex
Theta Alpha Phi, 7 p.m.
11 Union annex
Ag Engineering club, 7 p.m.
100 Ag hall
YMCA, 7:15 p.m.
Peoples church
YWCA, 7:15 p.m.
Peoples church
Campus 4-H club, 7:30 p.m.
103 Union annex

MSC Students To Broadcast From Union

Union board announced the first Spartan Variety broadcast of the term will be held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 during the weekly Party-party.

This week the broadcast will feature two fraternities by playing their respective songs with a brief history of both organizations. Next week two sororities will be featured, according to Larry Frymire, WKAR program director an dmaster of ceremonies for "Spartan Varieties."

The Spartan Varieties program had been suspended from opening at the beginning of the term because of difficulties encountered with the American Federation of Musicians.

Party-party is held each Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The most popular song of the week on campus will also be featured on the broadcast. In order that the Spartan Song of the week be chosen fairly, a ballot will appear in the State News Friday for all college students who wish to vote for their favorite song. There will be a box in the Union to receive the votes.

"The Little Foxes"

Old South Comes to State With Term Play

By DOROTHY MARTIN

The cast of the winter term play, "The Little Foxes," is cultivating that gracious air of the Old South—not without difficulties, according to its director, Paul E. Geisenhof.

The soft southern dialect is a problem for Michiganders who will pronounce those r's

for all they're worth and can't croon vowels without supreme effort.

Long-Legged Gait

When college women abandoned long, flowing skirts, tiny steps went with them. The rule is now "Glide, don't walk to the nearest exit." In those days only hussies cut their hair—feather cuts have to be camouflaged. The entire cast must develop the courtly manner of the old era of the South.

Since the majority of the char-

acters of "The Little Foxes" are a despicable lot, the actors, who are themselves normally adjusted to society, have to master the perverted psychology of persons who steal and murder, despite their charming manner.

Costume Problems

Twenty period costumes must be designed and obtained from a New York costume house for the production. The ornate period of the early 1900's presents a prob-

lem in furnishing the set. Fancy kerosene lamps are at a premium nowadays along with grandfather clocks and old fashioned pianos.

All the men in the cast must carry pocket watches. Wrist watches not only weren't curved to fit the wrist then, they were unknown.

The producers of "The Little Foxes" have one consolation. This will be the first play produced at State for a long time in which there is to be no smoking. It seems that smoking on stage is no light matter and takes great precaution plus the sanction of the fire marshall.

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LETTERS To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

TO the Editor:
Here is a solution to the present congested housing situation here at State. A letter from 1st Lt. Bryce Dunlop, Detroit '43, tells of his present abode out in Okinawa. He is moving soon and says it will be available.
The accommodations listed are as follows: frame construction, plywood floors, two-tone brown and cream masonite and wall board-sides, sliding windows, a plexi-glass door, built in clothes closet, triangular table with radio, red curtain and drapes, blue spread and white lighting.
This spacious and very colorful room is now available at nominal rates. Of course veterans of the war will be given first preference.
Address: 1st Lt. Bryce W. Dunlop, 0-554269, 1113 Engineering Construction Group, APO 331, San Francisco, California.
The house is located very favorably as it overlooks the calm Pacific and has a super beach and small boat for your leisure moments. Fishing is reported as excellent.
Larry Frymire

TO the Editor:
I was amazed to read the editorial "Honesty, the Best Policy." Either it was poorly written and conveyed the wrong impression, or there is a need of refreshing the writer's viewpoint.
The writer of this editorial has gone to the extreme in rationalization stating that "the students do not carry the burden of responsibility." I am curious to know why this person is in college and what his aims are while here.
Integrity has never been subordinated to scholastic record or to any other record when there is a particle of conscience left in the individual. Honesty is not a flag of pretention to wave before admiring mothers; it is a code, a moral pact, with yourself.
While I am accustomed to the shams that often mark students, I am surprised at the brazen way in which the writer states "special prestige in our scholastic body in large part depends upon . . . scholastic average." What prestige accompanies dishonesty?
Apparently he would have us feel that the standard of grading here at Michigan State is such that none can pass without cheating. Although I am a transfer student, I have not found this true in any sense.
If he is not concerned with passing but with adding another point to the average, then I am sure that the criterion by which he judges an education *are

warped.
Furthermore, the last sentence of the editorial "as long . . . and not condoned by its results, it takes precedence over honesty" should be a little more carefully edited with special notice of the use of "condone."
Robert Vosburg
*Editor's note: Criterion is a singular form.

TO the Editor:
A friend of mine received a letter from S. E. Crowe, dean of students, and showed it to me. This letter, a form letter, concerned violation of automobile permit. The second paragraph was as follows:
"The use of this permit will automatically be revoked for 30 days effective Feb. 1 unless there is just explanation for the violation."
It is my understanding of the laws of this country that a man is innocent until he has been proven guilty. According to the way I interpret this letter it does not follow on this basic law. You will also note that there is no mention of a time that this friend could talk with Dean Crowe and discuss the charge.
In my opinion the letter should be a request that the said student should come in during an indicated time to discuss the matter and then only should the restriction be applied if he is proven guilty.
Sincerely
C. R. B.

FRATERNITY

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will be decorated with Sigma Chi hearts and a large heart will be placed in the center of the room for the couples to pass under.
Sigma Chi Guests
Patrons for the ball include Dean and Mrs. Ralph Huston, Dean and Mrs. Henry Durks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cation, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stack and Mrs. Maurice Gonon.
Alfred W. Gross of Detroit, who is Grand Praetor of the Michigan province of Sigma Chi, will also attend the ball.

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That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

DAILY contributions for the Letters to the Editor column of this college dirt sheet turn up with surprising regularity, but a good share of them don't make the paper for the simple reason that the authors are modest or afraid to admit their identity.
Long standing practice has made it customary for letter writers to sign the works they send in, and if they don't want their names published, then to specify that a nom de plume or tricky signature be substituted. But, whether the real name is used or not, the editorial staff (to quote the usual blah) reserves the right not to print unsigned letters.

There are a couple of reasons behind this, for instance (a) to avoid printing opinions from the staff. A college newspaper such as the State News aims at giving the news and views of the entire campus. News stories are written from the unbiased standpoint, but the Letters column is reserved for the student opinions.
Also (b) the signature serves as a check on whether the writer is a member of the student or faculty body. Besides (c) some of the letter writers are modest, but some of the contents of their letters demand personal answer, and the knowledge of their name (known only to the staff, we guarantee) gives us a chance to contact them.

Some extremely interesting creative efforts are put in the mail box, incidentally—including the recent poetic moanings over the cramming of mid-term week to the effect that . . .
". . . and can I answer to 'qu'est ce que c'est'
Or does a dogfish yelp or bray?
I doubt I'll ever know the answer.
Maybe I should have remained a dancer.
Or perhaps a ditchdigger is what I am.
At this point, I don't really give a ----.

THIS AND THAT
Have been going through the drawer kept in the office just for lost and found articles which have been turned in. If you can lay claim to a blue Parker pen (which doesn't write too well), a broken strand of large pearls with gold clasp, a triangular green celophane rain scarf, and/or miscellaneous other small items don't hesitate to pay a visit to the basement quarters of the Snews. Several of these various and sundry pieces have been collecting dust since last term.

Looks like these forestry students
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Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Now, gentlemen—I'd like a proper professional expression. Instead of looking at the birdie, I'll ask you for a \$50 loan."

Military Credits Out Of Nowhere Being Discussed By Legion Post

Former flight officers of the U.S. Army Air forces will receive the same credits in advanced military as commissioned officers, Robert S. Linton, registrar, announced today.
The question of the inequality of credits was presented to the meeting of the Red Cedar post of the American legion. A recommendation was passed to investigate and determine what could be done.
Felix Wesser-Krall, Mt. Clemens freshman and former flight officer, and Robert Elett, Grand Rapids junior and adjutant of the post, were selected to appear before the faculty military affairs committee. After their testimony the committee agreed that the credits should be the same and forwarded their opinion to Linton.
Blett has announced that the next meeting of the Red Cedar post will be held tomorrow night in the Union ballroom at 7 to discuss the action taken.

GOT to thinking the other day, as I stood on highway 16 with my thumb cocked in the familiar buddy-can-you-spare-a-ride manner, that I have spent many hours in the last few years, standing in the exact spot watching the cars go by.
By now I know that it will not be the RB in his shiny vehicle, or the middle class moralist (thanks GBS), but the truck driver who will always wheel his tonnage over to the side to give us a lift.
Never have I met a silent truck driver. Maybe it's the informal attitude that comes from screaming to each other over the deafening roar of the motor, and maybe it's just the fact that truck drivers are so happy. The only time I ever met was last winter. But he didn't count because his repertoire consisted of his black market exploits. Besides, he was in business for himself.
But the true trucker will start out with general comments about the state of the world and will end up with a short sketch of his life. And the size of his pay.
See OUT OF NOWHERE, Page 5

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AWS Sets Time Of Final Test

Only Women Who Attend J-Hop To Receive 4 a.m. Permission

All women who have not taken the AWS handbook rules exam will be required to take a make-up exam any time during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday or Friday; from 10 to 12 a.m. Saturday, or from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday of next week, in the AWS office.

Women students who have not taken the make-up exam whether they have been excused or not from last week's make-up test, must take it before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

J-Hop Hours
Members of AWS also announce that women who do not attend the J-Hop will not receive 4 a.m. permission the night of Feb. 15. Women's dormitories will close at 1 a.m. and will reopen at 2 a.m. for students returning from the dance early.

In order to be admitted into dormitories from 2 to 4 a.m. women must appear in formals and present J-Hop programs.

Senior Permission
According to Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, president of AWS, senior permission is granted only during spring term. If a woman plans to graduate at the end of fall or winter terms she must take her senior privileges the spring term prior to her graduation.

AWS also announced that in order not to have received late minutes, women students who attended the Don Cossack chorus must have been signed in by 10:45 p.m. Jan. 31.

— THE — WOMEN'S WORLD

KAPPA DELTA PI

Meeting scheduled for this evening at 7:30 has been postponed indefinitely, according to Joyce Howlett, Howell senior.

HOME EC SOPHOMORE BOARD

Members of the Home Ec sophomore board will hold an important meeting today at 5 p.m. in the library of the Home Economics building, according to Marian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods sophomore.

New members of the board are Margaret Foster, Detroit sophomore, and Jean Long, Chicago Heights, Ill. sophomore.

SWL
Members of SWL board will have their dinner today at 5 p.m. at Hunt's Food shop, according to Betty Lou Harris, Lansing senior.

Spring Fashion



Although winter styles are still vogue, spring fashions are now on the market and outdoor sports take on added significance if you can bicycle forth in a pair of slick fitting pedal pushers as the ones pictured above which were designed by Simplicity.

One Week From Today

Women to Begin Informal Rush

Coeds interested in informal rushing will find it very different from the past formal season. Consisting of informal get-togethers, the parties may last any length of time and may be held at the discretion of the individual sorority, beginning Feb. 13.

No formal registration of women will take place as the parties are purely invitational affairs. The only requirements are that a woman must have been on campus one term and have made an all-college one point scholastic average.

Informal rushing varies considerably with each sorority. Groups which did not choose to fill their quota of 65 members, as set down by PanHellenic, may continue to rush during the informal season, according to Mary Slack, St. Louis senior, and president of PanHellenic council.

Women's Co-ops Announces Plans

Organized last winter term in order to bring all women of co-op houses into a single functioning group. Women's Cooperative league is now acting on revision plans for the organization.

Members of the league met last evening to discuss plans to amend their present constitution, according to Helen Jeffords, Detroit sophomore, president.

Plans are also being made to deliver pins to all women living in co-op houses. Pins are on order and are expected to arrive within three weeks.

On January 14, WCL representatives took part in a radio program of which the subject was "Learning Through Cooperative Living."

SHOPPING SORTIE

By PAT DELAHUNTE

THE excitement of novelty is not reserved for college freshmen. Tradition and regulation may become old stuff, but there's always something new under the college sun, whether it's shining or not.

By this time mid-terms are practically over, and freshmen and seniors alike are back in the old groove of relaxation, looking ahead for sure signs of spring.

Relaxation to most coeds means a bridge game. As for the proper equipment, the Marjorie Dee shop has a new stock of double deck playing cards in a wide variety of patterns, for \$.75 to \$2.50.

It might as well be spring, as

far as fashion is concerned. A sure sign that winter's wasting away are the window displays of gleaming, glistening patent. This year there's a promise of through and through wear for patent, because it's plastic, and won't crack or peel.

Patent purses with this promise are being shown at Penny's in ten styles with lucite or amber clasps and zipper openings. They're guaranteed waterproof, and sell for \$2.98 to \$9.90.

Come some Sunday morning in early spring, and every gal will want to step out in a new patent pump, styled with open toe and heel, and perforated for that

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ONE TAIL SUIT, \$20; one tux. \$10. Both size 40. Call at Twichell's. 83

WIRELESS, automatic record changer combination; 350 eight shot Colt automatic and equipment; electric portable record player. All articles like new. 1121 W. Ionia, rear entrance upstairs. 83

ONE SET of tails, size 37. Can be seen at Hurd's, East Lansing. 83

WANTED

TO BUY, Tenor Sax in good condition. William K. Law, phone 5-8501. 83

HAVE WIFE, but can't be with her unless I obtain large room or apartment. Needed by March 15. Call Dall Ennis, Ward C. Wells hall. 83

TO RENT OR BUY: Chemistry book by Hawk and Bergiem. Phone 8-1280. 82

A RIDE to Holland Sat. afternoon. Return Sunday. Share costs. Margaret Gutknecht, Ext. 588 or 81287. 83

LOST

IF YOU FOUND my heavy silver link bracelet, lost Sunday, please call Kett, 91845. Thank. 83

BETWEEN EVERGREEN ST. and Byrnes', Ladies' yellow-gold Boliva watch, serial No. C040108. \$5 reward. Gerry, 8-3341. 82

BIOLOGICAL Science lab. workbook. Either in Morrill hall or Olds hall. Call Norine, 8-2882. 82

CAMEO BRACELET — Between Lansing armory and Mason hall. Call Norma Jordan, Mason. 82

CHI OMEGA sorority pin, engraved B. A. Brown. Call 244. Reward. 83

"K and E" decitrig slide rule, black case. Reward. Swede Haggerstrom, 8-2136. 83

SET OF DRAWING instruments in Olds hall, room 306. Call Bill Seals, 8-4261. Reward. 82

SUNDAY evening, between library and Union lounge, my Mom's gold bracelet. L. G. Palmer engraved on inside. Phone Marilyn Miller, 8-3020. Quick! This is serious. 83

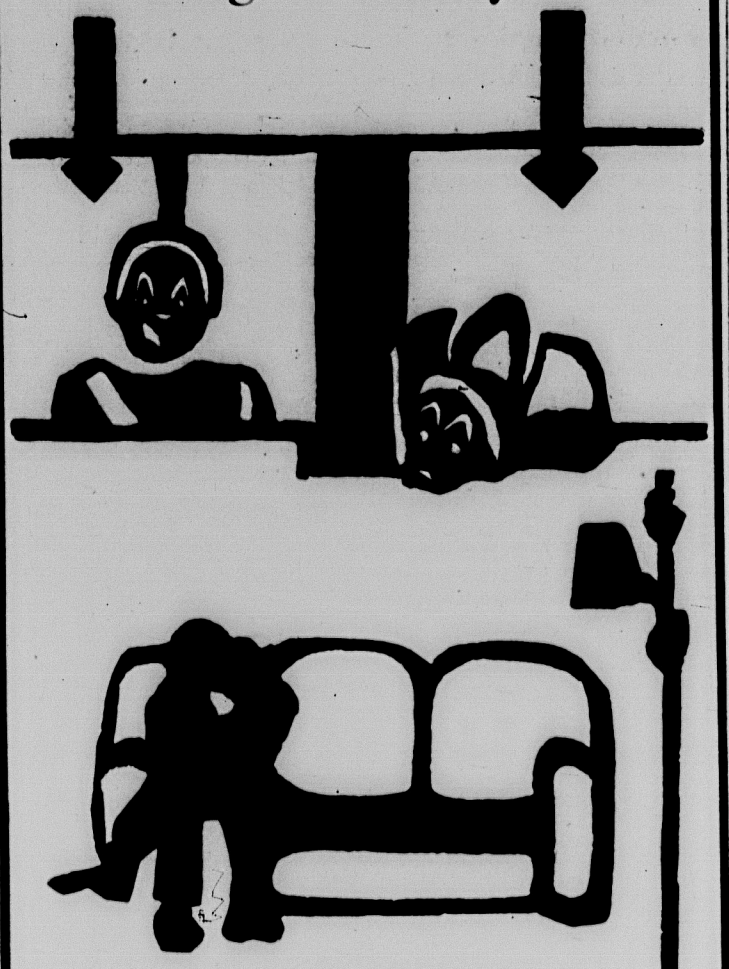
FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE new pair of men's roller skates, new matched riding boots and breeches for portable typewriter. Call Joe Feldmann, D-1, Wells hall. 82

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONESOME, GIRLS? Call Dick Caskey at 82981. I'm 5'10", dark, 175 lbs., good dancer, and Chem. major. 83

This Is 'Sparty' Watching A Lobbynecker



Drawn by Jim Graves, Cut by Sue Littlefield

Have You Been A Lobbynecker This Week?

Sparty, a familiar figure to old-time Spartans is back again. Drawn this time by Jim Graves, Muskegon freshman, Sparty has been given a new job. Union board has designated that he shall add a little humor to the serious problem of maintaining Union traditions.

Sparty will only work one day a week, every Wednesday. On that day he will appear in the State News and through cartoon featuring himself, will spread his messages.

A large show card cartoon of Sparty will also appear in the Union board showcase located in the first deck of the Union.

The members of Union board felt the need for instruction of some kind to acquaint the new students and remind the old students of the code that governs student activities in the Union

building.

One of the traditions that will be included by Sparty is "women are not allowed to sit on the lower deck of the Union."

That Does It

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dents should be teaching the techniques and practices of advertising instead of learning to distinguish between a coniferous and whatever other kind of tree there is.

They had their giant wagon wheels set up on the grounds between the Home Ec building and the Union Monday morning, and campus interest was almost out of bounds before the lettered boards were put up late yesterday to announce what the spokes were designed to illustrate. Good psychology there, fellows.

Shopping Sortie

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peppy, young look. They're displayed at DeCamp's for \$7.95.

These days every gal puts her best face forward with magic in make-up. A complete cosmetic line of Du Barry, by Richard Hudnut, will give her that pretty pan look. The place, College Drug; the price, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

The find of the week is "Sniffy." "Sniffy" is a giraffe who lives with all the other California ceramics at Kessel's. He has lots of animal friends; dogs, skunks, zebras, deer, and squirrels. They all would like to belong to some kindly coed, who would take a personal interest in them, and their friendship sells for only \$1.25 to \$3.00.

However prevalent the hopes for spring may be, the grim reality of two more months of snow and northerly winds must be faced. For those brisk hikes to College auditorium at 8 a.m., the College Book Store recommends a grey zipper-up windbreaker that's slim and trim. Plain styles are \$5.65, and style monogrammed with Beaumont Tower are \$5.90.

A coed can be sure she's prepared for play or study time in the wool jersey turtle neck blouse with cap sleeves offered at the Style Shop. Lending itself equally well to suits, slacks, or jumpers, it's a versatile fashion find in black, melon, yellow, aqua, lime, blue, or grey, at \$3.95.

Hannah Approves Training For All Able Bodied Men

By MORTON D. SMERLING

Discussing Truman's proposal of one year of compulsory military service for all young men, Pres. John A. Hannah, in an article in a current issue of the Michigan Education Journal, wholeheartedly endorsed some compulsory military service for all able-bodied young men.

"I think it important that they learn something about military organization and discipline, not only from the standpoint of the part they might be called upon to play in time of war, but for the good effect it would have upon them as private citizens," he declared.

Lack Discipline

"To large a percentage of our young people are raised without any proper discipline," Mr. Hannah stated. "They are selfish and unable or unwilling to accept and respect authority, or to submerge selfishness to the best interests of the group to which they

belong."

He expressed the opinion that the basic training period is about as much time as is required to inculcate in young men of reasonable intelligence about all of the advantages that would be gained from this type of training.

College Furlough

The MSC head advocated that "all young men interested in going to college be furloughed to the colleges for such period as they are enrolled in college and maintain satisfactory academic standing."

For those not going to college, Pres. Hannah proposed that the basic training period be followed

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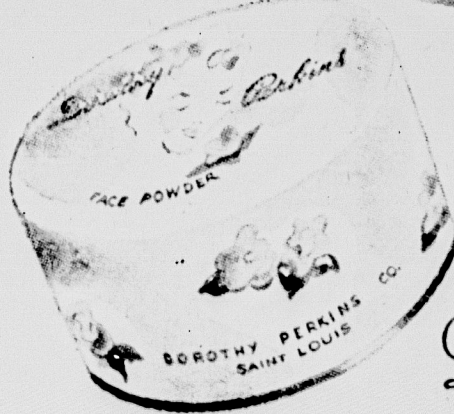
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INFORMATION

Out of Nowhere—

YVCA
Spartan men are invited to a YVCA fireside meeting tonight at 7:15 at Peoples church, to meet the YM advisory board. The state student secretary will speak on the meaning and purpose of the Spartan Y, according to Ray Harsh, publicity chairman.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB
Campus 4-H club will hold a business meeting for election of officers and other important business at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 103 Union annex, according to Harriet Van Epps, publicity chairman.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CLUB
A meeting of the Agricultural Engineering club will be held tonight promptly at 7 in room 100 of Ag. hall. H. E. Pinches from the Ferguson foundation in Detroit will speak on the topic: "What is Agricultural Engineering?"

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU
Jr. Farm bureau will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in room 107 Union annex. Mary Wisner, Davison freshman, announced.

YVCA
A meeting of the YVCA will be held tonight at 7:15 at Peoples church. Plans included an all musical program made up of cello, violin, piano, and vocal selections, and group singing, according to Mary Greene, Deckerville junior and chairman.

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check. But it is always in the spirit of modesty and I am sincere when I praise the trucker.

Another thing I like about him is his spirit of fraternity. Never do we pass another truck without some comment such as "That's Hank," or if he doesn't know the name of the driver, he gives him a friendly beep beep on the horn.

To the truck driver I sing my undying song of gratitude. And to the high school boys in their jaloopies I also give my thanks ever if they are good for only short lifts. At least the peril of the ride is exciting.

MUCH surprised to find a letter thumbtacked on the personal message board in the State News office yesterday. It is unusual to get a personal message let alone a letter, so my anonymous friend from Waukegan, Ill., has scored on that point at least. The letter follows:

Dear Miss Dearing:
"... now as to the motivation for this little epistular gem. I have just finished assimilating your nauseating excuse for a column, "Out of Nowhere," 30 January edition, and I am utterly appalled that you can have writ the thing you did. I have reference to, and I quote:

"I THOUGHT HIS (SHULMAN'S) 'FEATHER MERCHANTS' STUNK."

"Well, kid, I thought his (Shulman's) 'Feather Merchant's' was about the funniest d... thing I ever read—so there.

"Perhaps I am crediting you with a fine sense of literary appreciation which you obviously do not possess. (This sentence, I am fully aware, could be viciously attacked on rhetorical ground, but if you are anything of a lady you will let it pass without comment.)

"Why don't you just admit that you have been guilty of a grievous error and run a complete and humble retraction?

"And in the meantime, if you will listen closely you may perhaps discern my voice (along with Shulman's) in the mighty chorus chanting 'To h... with Dearing.'"

Signed, The Ancient Mariner.

Well, kid, for a brief second I thought that the Great Shulman himself might have written me, but you understand, don't you, my anonymous critic, that he would have been much more dignified and clever? It was very sweet of you to send me my first fan letter. But I haven't the heart to answer your letter since you apparently don't have the courage or strength of your convictions to make your letter legal by signing your own name. Thanks for trying and better luck next time.

Thirteen Parties Fill Weekend's Schedule

Formal Parties to Take Place at Olds, Porter, Masonic Temple, Union

MSC students are making an all out effort to forget about mid-terms, sleepless nights and blue books. Thirteen parties have been planned for this weekend to turn students' minds to calmer subjects.

Friday night the Phi Kappa Taus will give their formal term party in the Porter hotel ballroom. At the Hotel Olds on the same night the Theta Chi formal term party will be underway.

Masonic Temple

At the same time, the Masonic temple in East Lansing will be the scene of the Delta Sig and Kappa Sig formal party. Friday night's fourth formal term party will take place in the Union ballroom and it will be given by the members of FarmHouse and Delta Chi.

The Lambda Chi pledges have planned a radio party for the active Friday night. Coeds of Kappa Sig annex also have one planned for the same evening. Concluding the night's list is a radio party which the men in Abbot have planned.

Hotel Olds

Saturday night's calendar is just as impressive. Sigma Kappas will hold their term party in the Hotel Olds that night, and the Kappa Deltas' dinner dance will take place in the Faculty dining room of the Union building.

The Alpha Tau Omegas' term party will take place Saturday night, and also the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball. Student club and Catherine Black house have radio parties planned for that evening.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in 11 Union annex. All members are required to attend, Yvonne Pessel, Detroit senior and president, announced.

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These Men to Compete In Carnival



Pictured here are a few of the standout entries in the coming State relays: 1) Bob Carrier, MSC hurdler; 2) Fred Jones, Notre Dame sprinter; 3) Charles Birdsall, Western Conference two-mile champion from Michigan; 4) The Seibert twins of Ohio State, Bill and Dick; 5) Ed Taylor, Western Michigan, high jumper; 6) Ted Wench, ace Spartan pole vaulter.

Stellar Trackmen Coming Here For State Relay Meet

Some of the finest trackmen in the middle west will assemble in the Jenison field house Saturday night for the 24th annual Michigan State Relays. At least 12 colleges and universities have filed more than 325 entries in the 18 Relays events.

From Ann Arbor, Coach Ken Joherty will send a squad of 23 Wolverines, which will be topped only by the Spartan team of 67 entries. The U. of M.'s Elmer Swanson and Jack Martin, Big Ten hurdle titlists in 1944, promise to give State's Bob Carrier and Amlen Carter trouble in both the high and low hurdles.

Lume Twins Will Come

Wolverine Charles Birdsall, Western Conference two-mile title holder, should be counted in rather heavily in the distance run and along with the lume twins, Bob and Ross, will probably take part in the relays.

Michigan will also enter two up and coming pole vaulters in Warren Bentz and Charley Lautsen, although neither is expected to threaten State's Ted Wench's recent record.

Irish Strong Contenders

Notre Dame, fresh from the few York Melrose games, will also be a strong contender, their star distance man Bill Leonard, who placed fourth in the famed Vanamaker Mile should give the Spartans plenty of trouble, as will Fred Jones, ace Irish sprinter and middle distance runner.

From Ohio State will come such stars as the Seibert twins. See TRACKMEN, Page 7

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Tennis Men Show Promise During Initial Practices

Initial workout for the 1946 tennis campaign started Friday night as many of the Spartan net candidates got out to swing their racquets for the first time this year on the Jenison field-house basketball floor.

Coach Charles Ball was on hand to supervise the initial meeting as he watched Bob Malaga, Bob Ballard, Ben Porter, Carl Frantz, John McGrath, and Roger Cessna in action.

Former State tennis stars on hand to give the Spartans a helping hand included Rex Norris, Herm Struck, and Fred Houser, all of Lansing, the first two having been number one men on great Spartan tennis teams.

For such little practice, Malaga and Cessna teamed to give the stars plenty of trouble in doubles, at times showing mid-season touches of sustained hard hitting.

All of the men counted on to give the Spartans a good team gave encouraging demonstration. Coach Ball expects Dave Phillips of Jackson and Dick Young, returned lettermen, to swell the squad to normal strength soon.

Expected out is Joe Beyer, Grosse Pointe who possesses a raft of tennis experience. No recent word has been received of John Kline and Herb Hoover, 1942 team mates, who are expected back before spring term starts.

IFC Votes Down Cage Tournament

Sounding a final note on 1946's intramural basketball season, the Interfraternity council voted last night to veto a proposed plan for the rental and use of East Lansing high school gym to stage a fraternity cage tournament.

The main reasons for this 8-1 rejection were the short time left to play and the cost of rental.

Mel Ott is starting his 22nd year with the New York Giants this season.

Hermie Says

By TOM RIORDAN

IT'S about time a few very overdue orchids were tossed into the lap of Charles McCaffree, Michigan State swimming coach, for the very fine job he has done since assuming command of the Spartan tank squad in 1942.

Although his team suffered its first loss of the season when it fell to a talent-laden University of Michigan club last Saturday, McCaffree still deserves lots of praise. The Wolverines had power and number.

Ever since the likeable "Mac" stepped onto the swim scene at State, the caliber of tank teams has increased until now the name Michigan State in swimming circles signifies one of the best.

The coaching genius and pleasant manner of the Spartan mentor is well known around the state, especially among high school athletes. For this reason the Spartan tutor has been turning up with most of the state's outstanding prep stars the past few years.

Right now there are a raft of top-notch underclassmen toiling for McCaffree and so if all goes according to plan, State will continue to field more and more powerful teams. It is very reasonable to assume that within another couple of years McCaffree's swimming teams at State will be on a par with those at any other school in the nation.

BEST laugh of the week: During the State-Michigan swim meet four tankers were lined up for the 100-yard freestyle

event. As they leaned forward the starter fired his pistol, but was a false start and so he quickly shot the gun two more times. There was a silence as the swimmers floated to the surface and some wit shouted:

"You got three of 'em."

BOWLING fans on campus and there's a flock of them are ardently hoping that the proposed building funds at State are okayed the Union bowling alleys will become a reality.

During the past 10 years the maple game has become such a favorite with fellows and girls across the United States that it is probably the most popular individual game in the hearts of Americans, young and old.

Modern, clean alleys have been popping up in all parts of the nation, and they're filled from morning 'til night with enthusiastic keggers. Bowling plays a major part in the United States college student's life. Get out of the school year and so it is a college owned and operated alleys would really pay off in money to take care of initial investment and upkeep the lanes, and, more important, in healthy exercise for the students.

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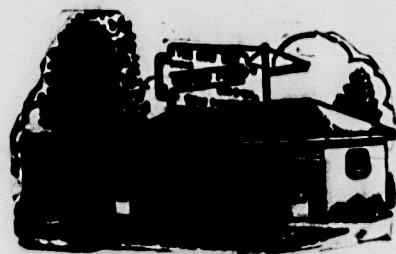
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Wayne Next For Spartans On Court

Fortino Leading State Cage Men In Total Points

By ROGER CESSNA
Michigan State's fighting Spartans finally got around being on the right end of score to complete their northern swing with an easy 59 win over the University of Cincinnati, nearly a repeat of their earlier home conquest of the Bearcats. Now that their toughest road game of the season is history, the Spartans come home to mull over a team can average 59 points and still lose two out of three games. In all of these the Spartans hit the half-century mark, showing that their basket eyes are plenty sharp. Michigan State and University of De- Wayne will provide this week's competition for Coach Ben Van Dyke's netmen who now have a season record of seven wins and seven losses, with the Tartars in town tomorrow evening. Cincinnati Took Wayne Wayne only recently lost to the Cincinnati team that State beat down for the count 69-39 Monday evening, and on this ba-

Over 100 Mark



OLLIE WHITE, who dropped in 13 points to pace State in its recent win over Cincinnati, has 103 tallies to his credit so far this season. He'll be starting at one of the Spartan guard posts against Wayne tomorrow evening.

Double Bill Tomorrow

Spartan basketball fans will get a Madison Square garden double-header effect Thursday evening, for along with State-Wayne tilt the sixth and seventh grade Holy Cross Blue Beacons and "Red Devils" will also do battle. The added attraction will take place during the half-time intermission.

The Spartans should be at 20 points the favorite. However, State had no little trouble getting by the Tartars 53-47 Detroit three weeks ago. In their initial win over Wayne stubborn Tartars led most of way only to have Ollie White, Fortino, and Shorty Krall fire to pull the Spartans into the fray and eventually a seven point lead. Coach Ben Van Alstyne used 10 men in each of the three tilts. Fortino netted 37 points the trio of games to bring his total for the year to 158, while running mate at forward, Tom Roberts, hit for 28 to make season's count 141 and rank him to Fortino in the individual race. Against Cincinnati Ollie White, who was high man against Cincinnati with 13 tallies, picked up 12 in the Notre Dame and Kentucky tilts, to put him into third spot on the final parade with a season total of 103. More Shorty Krall turned in three excellent road performances, hitting for nine points the Irish, 10 in the Blue Devils tilt, and then eight during Cincinnati tilt. Traditionally a "road" player, he held a prominent part in three games and has clinched starting role for the Wayne

McAffree Boys

Swim Entries In State Meet

Michigan State has a couple hustling runners for its annual meets in the 8 and 10 mile races of Coach Charles McAffree. The two boys, David and Charles Jr., sprint the entries each race from the respective coaches to the judges' stand and are learning their profession from the deck

Fraternities Add Swimming, Track To Sports Action

With the announcement of interfraternity swimming and track meets, the IFC sports schedule is gradually returning to a prewar status. Swimming is to be held February 25, 27 and 28.

Preliminaries will be held the first two days. The winner of the last tank meet, which was held in 1942, was Phi Delta Theta.

Events to be held are: 100 yd. relay, 50 yd. breast, 50 yd. free, 50 yd. back, 100 yd. free, diving, 75 yard medley relay.

The IFC track meet will be scheduled sometime in March and will list the following events: 50 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., mile run, 50 yd. high and low hurdles, high jump, shot put, and 880 yard relay.

Sigma Nu came out on top in the last meet held in 1943, with only two points separating it from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In 1930 the Spartan basketball team compiled its longest winning streak by going undefeated in its last fifteen games, scoring 160 more points in that streak than their opponents.

Wisconsin Next Big Ten Foe On Spartan Tank Schedule

By MIKE LA PERE

This week a wiser and more seasoned Michigan State swimming team will journey to Madison, Wis., to meet its fourth Big Ten foe of the year, the University of Wisconsin, after learning while losing to Michigan, considered by tank experts as the nation's top outfit.

Little is known of Wisconsin's strength this year with the exception of its 31 to 53 bow to Iowa last Saturday night. A strong Iowa team took seven of the nine events to beat the Badgers.

From the Spartan squad two newcomers will make the journey and appear for the first time this year. Allyn McCormick, a freshman who enrolled in the mid-winter quarter, is expected to swim in the 220-yard freestyle event, and Enrique Rendon, Ecuadorian and old friend of Abel Gilbert, will swim in the 440-yard freestyle event.

Gilbert leads the pack of freestylers and is expected to swim both the 220 and 440. Gilbert's showing last Saturday against Michigan boosted him to one of the best freestylers in the coun-

try. Robert Allwardt, recovered from the flu, will also be in the 220, while Harland Dodge, and Charles Howey will make up the other 440 men.

In the 60-yard freestyle Zigmund Indyke, John DeMond, and James Thomas will get the call, while in the 100-yard freestyle James Quigley, and DeMond, the "Gold Dust" twins, are sure to go.

160-yard backstroke crew comprising four contenders, is led by Freshman Howard Patterson who set a new record against Michigan. The other three men are Willard and Harry Cooley and Roger Brown.

Paul Seibold is sure to see action in the 200-yard breaststroke event with John McGrath, Tom Bolenbaugh, and Dean Water following up. In diving Donald Dunbar, Dudley Harned, and Robert Kenyon are in line.

When Don Budge, former world champion tennis player was an EM at Monterey, Calif. he once drew a detail that required him to do nothing but sleep. He was testing a new type of bunk for the Quartermaster corps.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE MCRAE

SONNY Maddock, the sensational freshman swimmer who has already broken two records here at Michigan State, has again set two more records. While pacing the Ewing-Concord house to victory in the swimming meet held this week for block 1, she sliced five tenths of a second off the back crawl record, swimming it in 19 flat.

Edna Hartman's record for the 40-yard freestyle was also broken by Miss Maddock, who established a new mark of 23.4 seconds.

Alpha Xi Delta Still on Top Though Ewing-Concord house defeated Alpha Xi Delta this week, the latter held top spot in block 1 by virtue of total points amassed from the last two meets. Ewing-Concord is running a close second. These two teams will compete with the two winners in block 2 on Feb. 13.

Ewing-Concord's medley relay team came in first and though they didn't break a record they did tie the standing record swimming it in 1.04.

Hartman Paces Her Club Miss Hartman, of Alpha Xi Delta, took first in the crawl event, also side stroke for form, and second in breast for form, and the 40-yard freestyle.

Doris Pick placed in three events for Alpha Chi Omega, while Lois Soderquist took the first place position in the diving contest, adding 10 points for Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Dorothy Kerth announced that there is swimming practice in the Women's gym from 4 to 6 every night, and encourages swimmers to come and practice as there will be an intercollegiate swimming meet held in Detroit at the Women's City club on March 1 and the team will be made up of the best swimmers from Michigan State college.

TRACKMEN

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William, the Buckeye captain and hurdler, and Richard, high jumper. Carl Baynard, freshman sprinter and middle distance runner, who put on such a splendid show two weeks ago on the Fieldhouse oval, and Bill Clifford, miler, will both be counted on for the Buckeyes.

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Appearing also on this week's lecture-concert series will be Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and recent aide of Admiral Halsey, who will speak tomorrow night in the auditorium at 8:15.

HANNAH

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Treaster Replaces Geil At MSC Post

W. Lowell Treaster, MSC extension editor, has been named director of the department of public relations at Michigan State college to replace Lloyd H. Geil, who has resigned the post.

Pres. John A. Hannah an-



W. LOWELL TREASTER
... replaces ...

nounced that Geil resigned to take a position with the Standard Oil company of Indiana, as a specialist in public relations and field representatives for the company.

Coming to State as an instructor in journalism in 1935, Geil became director of publications department. He retained the position when the department was changed recently to the department of public relations.

Department Expands

During the years of Geil's directorship, the publications department expanded. The staff now includes full time editors for general news, extension news, and sports news. The bulletin service for the department has been enlarged with some of the college publications receiving national recognition from educational institutions and industry.

Editor of the MSC Record, Geil also broadcast a 15 minute weekly program over station WKAR. The program was based on weekly campus news.

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Treaster, a graduate of Kansas State college, has held worthy positions, including supervision of



LLOYD H. GEIL
... resigns ...

the Kansas State radio station KSAC. He has had experience as assistant extension director there also.

Before coming to State as a member of the publications staff, Treaster was managing editor of the Manhattan, Kan., Mercury.

Radio Workshop To Present Play, 'The Drunkard'

MSC Radio workshop, under the direction of Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the speech department, will present an unusual radio adaptation over state WKAR today at 4 p.m.

A gay nineties melodrama, "The Drunkard," or "The Fallen Saved" will be presented for the first time in a radio version, accompanied by booming and hissing from the audience which characterized such dramas.

Callaway, who did the adaptation, will play the title role which he has played previously in night clubs in Miami, Fla., Escanaba, and in the Marquette summer theater and in New York city.

Maxine A. Eyestone, Lansing graduate student, will play the heroine. The role of the villain will be played by Ray Early, instructor in written and spoken English.

Other members of the cast include Joan Carter, Kalamazoo senior; Milton Hartman, Lansing sophomore; Merrill Walker, Niles junior; Yvonne Pessel, Detroit senior; and Chuck Anthony, Bay City sophomore.

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