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TODAY'S CAMPUS

Milk Shake?

Terror gripped the heart of a Spartan lad who stuck his hand in his coat pocket. His fingers passed through the chocolate and vanilla that had been a frostbite warmer in the day.

Anybody got a straw?

Strange Diet

A hungry vacuum cleaner trained on Eleanor Thomson, Huntington Woods freshman, while she was doing the Gamma Phi spring cleaning the other day. It seems that the vacuum swallowed Timmie's hat, veil and all. The vacuum is now incapacitated — tonsillectomy by hat.

Spring Fever

In Prof. J. H. Newman's psychology class a visiting speaker was demonstrating how to give an IQ test, and the prof was observing from the back of the room when it was noticed that he was peacefully dozing. "If profs are doing it, how can erring students be blamed?"

Hotel Administration

Majors Reorganize;

Elect New Officers

Stan Wells, new president of the recently reorganized Michigan State College Hotel association announced the new officers elected at their meeting last week.

Peter Gens, Canton, Ohio, sophomore, was vice-president; Winona Waterhouse, Vassar junior, is secretary, and Richard Gauthier, junior, is treasurer.

Appointed to committee posts were Bill Garrison, Lansing senior, program; Gil Haley, East Lansing senior, publicity, and Randall Hall, Northport sophomore, summer employment.

This organization is another that is being brought back to campus after being curtailed by the war. Its purpose is to give hotel and students a more intimate picture of the problems and situations that arise in that field. Prominent men in the hotel business will be guest speakers.

Of the 75 students in the hotel administration division, 35 are now attending the meetings.

RADIO ROUNDUP

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THIS MORNING—

7:00—Melody at Seven
7:30—Dawn Salute
8:00—Early Morning News (Chuck Anthony)
8:45—Songs to Remember
9:00—News
9:05—From the Music Room
9:30—Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)
11:45—Strike Up the Band

THIS AFTERNOON—

1:15—Novelty Bazaar
2:30—Songs and Harmonies
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:30—Answering the Editor (Discussion)
5:45—Summary of Day's News (Ted Brink)
6:00—Your Dinner Music

Sorority, Co-op Members Plan Tonight's Functions

Although most students have spent the week worrying about those last minute term papers and projects, they obviously aren't planning on doing them tonight. Proof of this fact is that five parties are scheduled on the social roster for this evening.

MSC to Serve Servicemen

Michigan State college has been contracted by the Veteran's Administration to participate in a counseling and testing service for the returning servicemen qualifying under Public Act 16, Paul L. Dressel announced today.

This counseling department will serve the returning men of central Michigan as well as those in Lansing. At the present time there are three such boards in Michigan. The other two are located at the University of Michigan and at Wayne university in Detroit.

Under the counseling program setup, there are three counselors, William Mann, Lawrence Cooke, and Curtis Moore whose office is located in Demonstration hall. These men personally interview each applicant and give him certain prescribed tests. From the data collected in these operations, they are in a position to advise him the course of study or vocation he is best adapted to take.

All veterans under Public Act 16 automatically come under these provisions. Men under Act 346 are eligible, however, and may take advantage of it by requesting the service. All requests must go to the Veteran's Administration offices located in Demonstration hall.

The final results are given to the service man on his second visit to the service. All expenses incurred during the testing period are paid for by the Administration.

YWCA Group Chooses New Officer Roster

David Blake, Charlevoix sophomore, was elected new president of YWCA Wednesday. Polly Flaishans, Flat Rock senior, retiring president, said.

Vice-president will be Betty Bash, Morristown, N. J., sophomore; secretary, Mary Greene, Deckerville junior, and treasurer, Margaret Wilson, Grand Rapids junior.

Miss Flaishans also announced that Miss Mary Edith Runyan, campus YWCA adviser, left yesterday for the national YWCA convention which is being held in Atlantic City.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas, the Alpha Phis and the Pi Beta Phis have planned a term party which will take place tonight in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12:30. Decorations for the dance will consist of large replicas of the three groups' pins which will be hung on the stage behind the orchestra. Dick Snook and his band have been contracted to furnish the music for the couples.

Dinners have been planned by the three groups to precede the dance. Hunt's will be the scene of the dinner which the Thetas have planned, while the Alpha Phis will hold theirs at Hotel Olds. The Pi Phis and their dates will proceed to the Porter Hotel for their dinner. Jo Gruel, Detroit senior; Joyce Johnson, Detroit senior; and Sue Coleman, East Lansing sophomore, are in charge of the party, and Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom, Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart will act as patrons.

Also taking place tonight is the Alpha Chi Omega-Chi Omega formal dinner dance. This affair will take place in the Hotel Olds ballroom from 6:30 to 12. Dancing will begin at 9 to the music of Jimmy Snatter and his band. Greek letters depicting the sorority initials will decorate the ballroom, and the dinner centerpiece will consist of flowers and the group's initials.

Features Sororities' Songs
Shirley Trump, Franklin Village junior, and Jane Waldott, Fenton junior, are chairmen for the party and they have announced that the orchestra will play a medley of the two sorority sweetheart songs. Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and Prof. and Mrs. E. A. McGee will chaperon the affair.

After the game tonight the Delta Zetas and the Sigma Kappa See SOCIAL, Page 4

Jose Iturbi To Play On Concert Program

Jose Iturbi, well-known concert pianist, will be presented in a program on the lecture-concert series April 9. Dean S. E. Crowe, director of the series, announced.

A star of screen and radio, Iturbi has appeared in several movies, including "Music for Millions" and "Anchors Aweigh" and is a frequent guest star on the radio. He has also made many recordings.

Rioting Crowds Occupy Spanish Consulates

France To Charge Spain Before UNO Council With Accusation of Endangering Peace

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP) — Republican Spaniards and French Leftists tonight seized several Spanish consulates as France drafted an endorsement to an American-proposed bid to the Spanish people to shake off the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Clyde McCoy To Play For Senior Ball

Clyde McCoy, his trumpet and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the annual Senior ball to be held March 8 in College auditorium, Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the state board of agriculture stated.

The dance will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. and AWS has announced that coeds have been granted 1:30 permission.

Tickets will go on sale in a few days.

McCoy, who just reorganized his orchestra a few months ago, was formerly a member of the navy. Since his release from service, he has revised his style and playing technique to some extent.

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Winged Spartans Receive Approval As Campus Club

Winged Spartans, flying club, has received the administration's approval to become an organized club on the campus of MSC.

The group presented their petition to the student council two weeks ago and received their approval. Tuesday it received the approval of the administrative board of the college.

The Winged Spartans are purchasing a Tailorcraft plane for the use of the group.

Insurance on the plane will cover ground and air damages.

Officers for the group are: president, Terry DesRivers, Detroit; vice president, Hank Maurer, Monroe; secretary, Lee Slocum, Grosse Pointe; treasurer, Homer Fritsch, Grosse Pointe, and head flight instructor Jerry Swantek, Pontiac. All officers are freshmen.

Students Oppose Class Attendance Rule

By MORTON D. SMERLING
Should class attendance be compulsory? A poll of student opinion on this question indicates that an overwhelming majority favor less stringent attendance regulations. Some would leave attendance completely at the discretion of the student.

"Going to class is the student's responsibility," said Jean Sharrod, Capac graduate student. "What matters is that he should get his work, in class or out."

Against Roll Call
Queried as to his opinion, Joe Beye, Detroit senior, replied, "I am against compulsory class attendance. It is used as a basis for discrimination among students."

Louis D'Angelo, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sophomore, believes that it depends on the student. "Ex-servicemen, especially, make study a serious business," he stated. "If students pay to go to col-

lege, it should be their choice," is the opinion of Dorris Livingston, Battle Creek junior.

Abuse of Privilege
The opposite point of view is held by Barbara Quayle, Oxford senior, and Sue Averill, Birmingham senior. "Ideally, there should not be compulsory class attendance, but we don't think it would work. Some would abuse the privilege."

Madeline Spain, Detroit sophomore, maintains that class attendance at the discretion of the student would be a good procedure. "It would make the profs sit up and take notice," she said. "They would have to improve their lectures."

"Compulsory class attendance makes for quantity of students," is the opinion of Bob Haber, Cincinnati, O., junior. "If we had no such rule, the quality of our student body would be improved,"

he stated.

One student who preferred not to be quoted made the statement that "we should have compulsory class attendance because you always get something out of class, even if you didn't think so."

Can Pass Basics

"You get only as much out of your studies as you put into them," Joe Mulholland, Englewood, N. J., sophomore, asserted. "I can pass most of these basics without even going to class," he said.

Charles Joy, Detroit freshman, asks, "If the University of Chicago whose undergraduate school is similar to our Basic college, doesn't have compulsory class attendance, why should we?"

Hank Reniger, East Lansing sophomore, asserted that "Half the profs don't keep accurate attendance records, anyway, so what's the difference?"

The occupation of the consulates came as traffic trickled to a standstill across the French-Spanish border a few hours before its scheduled midnight (7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) closing, ordered by France in a one-nation quarantine against Franco.

5,000 Persons

The French news agency reported that 5,000 persons, demonstrating against the Franco government, had occupied the Spanish consulate in the Mediterranean city of Sete and had raised the Spanish Republican flag over it.

At Auch, in the Pyrenees, a crowd was reported to have broken into the Spanish consulate and caused considerable damage.

British-French-American

A foreign office spokesman said the French government would accept the United States' proposal for a joint British-French-American declaration against the continuance of the Franco government.

At the same time, he declared that France was determined also to go before the United Nations security council with charges that Spain was endangering world peace and security.

Characterization Of 'Little Foxes' Given Praise

By TOWNSEND RICH
English Department

"The Little Foxes," as presented last night by the department of drama, was the most thoughtful and adult play seen on campus since the production of "Othello" some years ago. A mature and well balanced cast brought out the full meaning of the play and much of the dramatic tenseness.

The honors of the evening go to the men, Dick Fineman was a pillar of strength as Ben Hubbard, the ruthless brother. Edward Brink, as Oscar, was excellent when tyrannizing over his wife, and Keith King as Leo, craven and sniveling, gave able support. These three realized the full possibilities of their parts. Bill Butt stood out in the matchless death scene. Robert Morgan provided a welcome note of comedy at every entrance.

Of the girls, Dorothy Egan and Shirley Caswell alone were convincing throughout. Miss Caswell's Addie was a remarkable piece of characterization. Audra Hatch as Regina, the central character, showed intensive work. Her speech, her manner, her gestures, all were right. But never did she suggest the coiled cobra that was Regina. Miss Hatch fails in good company; Bette Davis too was inadequate for the role.

Randy TePooten superficially resembled Birdie, but there again is a part demanding maturity and extreme sensitivity of acting hardly to be found in an undergraduate player.

Prof. Paul Geisenhof's skillful direction was evident throughout, but occasionally it was predicated on a greater tenseness than was achieved by the cast. C. H. Nickle's lavish set and the beauty of the costumes provided a perfect setting for the actors. The entire group did amazingly well with a peculiarly difficult play.

TIME TABLE

MSC vs. Wisconsin, basketball
8 p.m., Jenison fieldhouse

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To the Editor:
 In the past few issues of the State News the "cut system" here at MSC has been approached from one or two different angles and then dropped—like something that should be regarded as a subject worthy of discussion only among sages and seers or other such eminent men. I don't intend to debate its pros and cons in detail either. I want only to express my own opinion in the matter, which could be, and probably is slanted by prejudice, (in as much as I am a student) and has whirled around in my head too long.

Why is it necessary for every prof to get out his little roll-book and call off from 25 to 100 names at each class meeting? Because we are allowed only a certain number of "cuts" in each course and any beyond that number bring our mark down—even to the point of an automatic F on occasion.

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Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

SOME of the methods used to get column material are downright shady, so just attribute the following ideas to out-and-out plagiarism.

Brought to me by word of mouth was a thought I deemed worth munching on. Rather than refuse admittance at State to women because they happen to be women, why not hold enrollment down by raising entrance requirements and by raising the quality of work necessary to remain as a student at MSC?

I'm not voicing this opinion too loudly since I'm somewhat prejudiced towards veteran-preference, and it's an unquestioned fact that, on the whole, the men in this world need the educations. They're the ones who have to work for a living.

On the other hand, I suffer under no delusions to the effect that all men, or even all veterans, are college material. Neither am I convinced that the men, women, veterans and non-veterans on

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Licht



"I have great sympathy for those displaced people in Europe—the wife has started her spring cleaning abroad."

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Spartans Close Cage Season Tonight; Matmen Tangle With Iowa Teachers

Three 'S' Seniors Show Out In Game With Badger Five

Playing their last basketball game for Michigan State will be seniors Ollie White, Sam Fortino, and Shorty Krall tonight against the University of Wisconsin in Jenison fieldhouse.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne will certainly miss these lads when another campaign next winter. Each has contributed much to the Spartans' splendid record this season.

Six-foot-seven-inch Krall has been named by Van Alstyne to captain the club in the season ahead. Getting the center post was an uphill job for the likeable Krall, who had to battle all year.

Fortino, the MSC scoring ace, already shattered the individual scoring mark set in 1942 by Roy Gerard. In 20 games the big Alma senior has pegged 17 dimes, one more than Gerard in his last year in 17 contests.

Whatever Sam gets against Badgers will just add to his record.

After two and one half years of my air force service, White returned to take over a guard post in winter. His play-making and exceptional accuracy from a back position labels White as one of Van Alstyne's best.

Hurdlers Will Hold Spotlight in Triangular Track Meet

When the Spartan tracksters meet in Ann Arbor tomorrow night to meet the University of Michigan and Notre Dame in a triangular track meet, some of the finest hurdlers in the nation will be on hand.

Jack Dodge, veteran State hurdler, has completely recovered from his leg injury which kept him out of the Wayne meet a week ago. Dodge will be a heavy favorite in the 60 yard hurdle.

Coach Karl Schlademan has

Senior Guard



One of the Spartan hoopmen who will play his last game for Michigan State is OLLIE WHITE, veteran guard who has scored 167 points so far this year.

Wrestlers To Meet Undeclared Squad After Hoop Tilt

Michigan State's wrestling team will attempt to get back onto the victory trail this evening immediately after the basketball game when it takes on the undefeated Iowa State Teachers college grapplers.

All eyes will be on Gale Mikles, 155-pound Spartan, who suffered his first loss in two years of collegiate wrestling to Michigan's Bill Courtright. Mikles will tangle with John Ball, Teachers letterman.

Another feature match will be that between Burl Boring, of MSC, and visitor Leon "Champ" Martin, in the 175-pound class.

Other State matmen who will probably see action tonight are Cliff Fletcher, 121 pounds; Bill Covery, 128 pounds; Bill Mowery, 136 pounds; Iggy Konrad, 145 pounds; John Dowell, 165 pounds, and Bob Maldegen, heavyweight.

WOMEN'S • SPORTS

By **BARBIE ALLEN**

INTRAMURAL bowling has now drawn to a conclusion with North hall taking top honors with the high score of 1,358, and pacing the team to victory was Maxine Cutler with high score for the day.

The second place position goes to North Campbell by the score 1,310 with Doris McMenomy high for her team. Mason 6 follows in third place with the score of 1,249; Barbara Walters taking top honors for her team.

Margo Harski helped bring South Campbell into fourth place with 1,193 pins to their credit, while Alpha Gamma Delta brought up a close fifth with Jean Strotte rolling high for her team. West Mayo finished in the sixth place with the score 1,029; Joyce Searey showing her skill as high team bowler.

An advertisement published recently in an Indiana paper tried a new sales angle:

"60-acre farm in Southern Indiana, poor buildings and poor fences... Not much of a farm, but a swell hideout from atomic bombs."

Floyd Guest Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Floyd Guest, Royal Oak senior, won the winter term Abbot hall ping-pong tournament when he took three out of four games from Don Brown, of precinct 13, Wednesday night.

Guest, from Abbot's precinct 15, captured the title from over 40 men, who had entered the tourney at the beginning of the term.

Pole Vault Recovered

Ted Wonch having recovered from his recent ankle injury will be favored in the pole vault when he matches jumps with Michigan's Charles Laatsen.

Spring Term To Feature Full 'Mural Sports Program

Intramurals will be back in full force spring term, Assistant Athletic Director Lyman L. Frimodig said yesterday, with three and possibly four softball leagues in action and fraternity track along with an all-college tennis tournament on tap.

Pin Times Listed For News Classic

Listed below are the times bowlers in the State News all-college classic will take to the Spartan alleys Saturday afternoon. Those competing are asked to be present at least 15 minutes before their scheduled time.

12:15—Ted Corson, Holt Ackerman, Glenn Johnson, Jack Breslin, Barry Jones, Joe Skrocki, John McCaughna, Robert Choiniere, William Kell, Elmer Ogden, Ruban Koorstra, Kurt Gemalaski, Owen Ivins, Frank Clancy, Donald Allen, and Robert Smart.

1:00—James Punston, Glenn Hatfield, George Kinas, Charles Carr, Pottsie Lipan, Gene Batzer, Michael Baley, Alex Toyzan, Jr., John Hamilton, Jim Pingel, Jack Carrier, Roger Miller, Richard Rutz, Bill Page, Donald Zorool, and James Chapin.

1:45—Pete Limber, Harold Sessions, Don F. Sweeney, Roger Brown, Harold Hale, Mark Bosley, David Bosley, Williams Pearson, George Webb, Roman Pinner, George Johnson, Robert Morgan, Bill Kent, John Kennedy, Meredith Varling, and Gil Haley.

2:30—Jim Kaufield, Dan Kaufield, Louis Bozek, Stanley Sezesny, Charles Valkenaar, Louis Nedeau, Bernie Manker, George Hakala, Bill McCartney, Bud Nelson, Harold Gladstone, Nick Gregory, Gene Wolff, Don Baker, Bob Fedoski, and Howard Wilkinson.

3:15—George Monroe, William Casper, D. J. Mace, Dick VanBuren, Jack Baumister, Harley Netty, Allan Wood, Ken Schultz, Jack Keller, George Lawley, Bob Ballard, Wendell Douglass, Dick Massuch, Fred Barron, Herman Schroll, and Jim Carr.

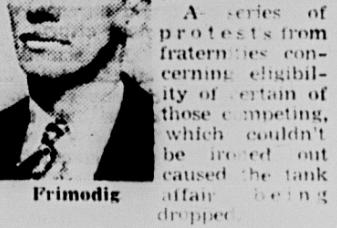
4:00—W. H. Lohr, Harold Warner, Zig Kovaleski, Jack Clayton, Robert Kusler, Robert Wells, Tom Palmer, Jerry Pung, Richard Viculin, Ken Holmes, Altt Hantema, Charlie Reeves, George Davies, Richard Hollingsworth, Harold Wells, Arthur Kulek, John Clark, and John R. Pardee.

From the world of entertainment comes word that Ted Wonch, popular pole vaulter, has some real talent in being an accomplished juggler.

Competition has been operating on a very limited scale since the war, and about the only league that saw near-prewar activity was the fraternity loop.

However, just as things were getting under way with the resumption of the IFC swimming meet, held for the first time since 1942, things became muddled and Frimodig was forced to call off the tank meet.

A series of protests from fraternities concerning eligibility of certain of those competing, which couldn't be ironed out caused the tank affair to be dropped.



Frimodig

However, Frimodig stated the regular dormitory, independent and fraternity softball leagues will go into operation this spring as might a league for the men living in the trailer camp.

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Negotiations To End Strike Go On At General Motors

Wilson Ill; Meetings Continue Without Him; Settlement May Be Decided In Washington

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (AP) — Negotiations looking to an end of the 100-day old General Motors strike proceeded today in an atmosphere of expectancy as reports the parleys might be moved to Washington were denied at the White House and by management spokesmen.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors talked briefly with the negotiators late today before he was removed to a Detroit hospital for treatment of an illness which has kept him from the conference table for several days. A corporation representative said the executive's ailment is not considered serious.

None of the negotiating group would comment on their talk with the head but emphasized that his continued absence will not affect settlement efforts.

An intimation that something new had been injected into the prolonged negotiations was contained in a disclosure that during a three hour luncheon recess, management representatives would draw up "an answer" to subjects discussed at today's initial meeting.

What the subjects were was not disclosed, although James F.

Dewey, federal labor mediator, said a vacation pay proposal was "discussed at some length." Dewey otherwise was unusually taciturn. He declined comment when asked if a settlement was in sight.

HOPPS

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campus now are all college material.

The words "any fool can get in at Michigan State" have been thorns in my pride for four years, mainly because I tended to believe them. Probably that theory started to get around at the time when we had to build up enrollment. If so, now, when we're curtailing enrollment, is the time to change the theory to "no fool can get in at Michigan State." But to what advantage is a differentiation on the basis of sex?

Time was, when enrollment was small, that we admitted the students available. But now, when we have to curtail enrollment, we should be taking only the good students available.

Raise our standards of entrance and get rid of students immediately who show that they aren't of college caliber. It shouldn't take over two terms for a student to prove his worth. As a result, raise the quality of student graduated from State and the prestige of MSC as an educational institution.

If, after this is done, enrollment still tends to go beyond that which the college can facilitate, put the man-over-woman preference into effect.

Entitled "Doggere to Fill Up Space," several snatches of poetic genius came into the office yesterday from a non-staff member. The pros and cons of the cutting privilege are better said than I can say it in:

Harry had a boring prof,
The minutes slipped by slow
With administrative grant
Harry wouldn't go.
But I shall add:
He learns the subject out of class;
If not there's little doubt,
Either Harry learns the stuff
Or Harry will strike out.

Student Injured In Auto Mishap

Walter Beardslee, graduate student from East Lansing, was hit by an automobile at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday near the intersection of West Grand River avenue and Beal street. He was riding a bicycle.

Although Beardslee, a returned veteran, is in the college hospital Dr. C. F. Holland reports that his condition is not serious.

Fred Tallmadge, 511 North Chestnut street, Lansing, driver of the car, claims he did not see the cyclist. The East Lansing police have stated however, that Tallmadge was driving faster than the icy condition of the road warranted.

Hamilton Reveals Contest Awards

Awards for the four divisions of the annual MSC writing contests have been revealed by C. C. Hamilton, of the English department.

In the short story contest, first prize will be \$30; second, \$20; and third, \$10. Prizes in the poetry contest are \$15, \$10, and \$5, Hamilton said.

Undergraduate men students will compete for \$25 in the Lawson essay contest, while the women's essay contest offers \$15.

Themes of last year's entries included a sequence in a small girl's world, thugs' attempted kidnapping of several hitch-hikers, and also many poems.

International Club To Meet At Center

The International club hold an informal meeting night at 7 at the International center, Peter H. Geins, public chairman, has announced. Meeting is open to all students interested in the club's activities.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend last open house of this year be held at the International center Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

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Another thing—Is everyone certain that a "cut system" like we now have doesn't increase the number of empty seats in lecture rooms? If a person knows that he has a certain number of cuts to take he'll bend over backward to get them all used up (so he won't be gypped out of anything he has coming to him). If there is nothing said about cuts and no stipulated "legal" number granted, I firmly believe that there'll be fewer people drinking cokes when they should be taking chem notes.

It's worth a try anyway—isn't it?

Phyllis Smith

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pas will return to their respective houses for radio parties. Refreshments and dancing have been planned. Dorothy Little, Saline senior, is chairman for the Delta Zeta dance, and Velma Jones, South Lyon freshman, is in charge of the Sigma Kappa affair.

Coeds Have Party

The coeds of Robinson house have also planned a radio party which will follow the basketball game tonight. They have chosen "What happens after you've had too much basic" as a theme for the affair. Bars on the windows and surrealistic drawing around the room will carry out this theme. Merrelyn Bird, Dearborn sophomore, is party chairman and she has stated that Prof. and Mrs. M. K. Farmer and Mrs. Blanche Knight will be the patrons.

Tickets for tomorrow night's "Star Dust Ball," which the women's cooperative league is sponsoring, are on sale at the Union desk, according to Polly Hanson, Wolloston, Mass., sophomore. This dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12, and Gene Devine and his band will furnish the music. Flowers will be banned.

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