

# Women Elect Proctor, English for AWS Heads

Capuano, Oviatt to Act as Vice-Presidents of Legislative-Judicial, Activities Board; Organization Reveals New Set-Up

Women students have elected Jean Proctor, Detroit junior, as president of AWS Activities board, and Margaret English, Dearborn junior, as AWS Judicial-Legislative board president, Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, announced last night. Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, was elected as vice-president of the Activities board, and Gloria Capuano, Detroit junior, as vice-president of the Legislative-Judicial board vice president.

**English's Activities**  
Miss English has been junior representative of AWS for the past year. Last year she was secretary of Tower Guard, and she also received the Phi Kappa Phi freshman and sophomore scholarship awards. Miss English is a member of Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chemistry honorary, and a member of the WCA junior and senior cabinet. Representing the sophomore and junior women, Miss Proctor served on AWS for two years. Last year she was a member of Tower Guard and now she is a member of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary; IAA, and the Speech major's club.

**Varied Duties**  
Miss Oviatt has been on the AWS activities board for two years, and she is chairman of the activities limitation board. In addition to this, Miss Oviatt was a member of Tower Guard and also chairman of the J-Hop decorations committee.

The past year, Miss Capuano served on the AWS judicial-legislative board as representative of South Williams dormitory.

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## Spartan Varieties To Feature Two Greek Groups

Taking to the air as a prelude to final week, Spartan Varieties will spotlight Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity this week. A regular feature of Party-Party, sponsored by Union board, the broadcast will take place from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Dick Snook's orchestra will provide music for dancing during the regular Saturday afternoon Party-Party which is held in the Union ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m. Tables will be set up for games and refreshments may be obtained.

Party-Party will be held for the last time this term, and is scheduled to reappear the first Saturday of spring term, president Jack Ereslin announced.

Union board will also sponsor a dance in the Union ballroom Friday night. Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. to the music of Eddie Schaffer's orchestra.

## RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

### 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  
9:30 Headline Edition (Larry Frymire)

### AFTERNOON—

1:15 Novelty Bazaar  
2:15 School of Music  
3:00 Songs to Remember  
3:30 Columbia Masterworks Behind the News (Hans Leonhardt)  
4:30 Answering the Editor (Discussion)  
5:45 Summary of the News (Ted Brink)  
6:00 Your Dinner Music

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## 2,000 Spartans To Attend Ball

### MSC Students To Give Talks

One hundred and fifty Michigan high schools will be visited by State students during the spring vacation, March 18 to 23.

These students, who have been asked by Karl McDonel, secretary, to appear at their high schools, were chosen from the highest grade group from their schools.

**Students Respond 100 Per Cent**  
Student, who have been asked to make these appearance have responded almost 100 per cent.

An Wednesday a meeting of the students was held and they were instructed on questions that the high school pupils would probably ask. These students are qualified to answer questions about the college ranging from admission to social activities.

Previous to asking these students to go to their home schools, Secretary McDonel receives the permission and approval of the principal.

### Take Over Faculty Job

This work was previously carried on by faculty members until gas became so scarce and then students were asked to do the job during their vacation. It has proved so satisfactory that the department has decided to continue to let the students go to the schools.

The only school to which the students do not go are the schools in Detroit, which are taken care of by Glenn O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

### SWL Announces Plans For College Carrousel

Margot Jaques, secretary of Spartan Women's league, has announced that the College Carrousel, sponsored by SWL, will be held April 12 at the livestock judging pavilion.

The annual social event will be based on the theme, County Fair. One thousand tickets will be sold for the occasion. Miss Jaques added, and money earned will be given to the college World War II Memorial fund.

Entertainment will be furnished by both the students and faculty, following a tradition associated with Carrousel.

### Semi-Formal Affair Will Feature Music Of Clyde McCoy's Band

The annual semi-formal Senior ball will be held tonight in College auditorium. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. for approximately 1,000 couples. Clyde McCoy and his "Sugar Blues" orchestra, featuring Billie Jane Bennett on the vocals, will supply the music.

### Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Nine New Members

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, held initiation of nine new members last night in room 111 of Union annex. After the initiation ceremonies, old and new members adjourned to dinner at Hunt's.

Those who were initiated are: Toni Ebner, Grosse Point Park senior; Barbara Tuttle, Adrian

junior; Meta Willis, East Lansing senior; Margaret Johnson, Lansing junior; Wilma Frederick, Detroit senior; Thais Lucas, Berrien Springs junior; Jean Jarvis, Detroit junior; Betty Cahill, Detroit junior; and Kathleen Mull, Lansing junior.

Requirements for Theta Sigma Phi are a journalism major and a two point in journalism subjects.

### Veterinary Honorary Elects New Officers; Chooses Members

William Jackson, Wadley, Ga., sophomore has been elected the new president of Alpha Psi, veterinary honorary.

Other new officers are: vice president, Bob Byram, Jersey City, N. J., junior; recording secretary, Sam Young, Indiana sophomore; corresponding secretary, Bill Hallett, East Lansing junior; treasurer, John Wright, Manchester, Ind., sophomore; and sergeant at arms, Don Schmidt, Wittenberg, Wis., sophomore.

Five new members have also been chosen. They are: Harold McDougle, Columbia, Mo., senior; Lyle Dibble, Homer senior; Ralph Bigelow, Williamston senior; Fred Aronson, Chicago, Ill., junior; and Doc Hill, Mindenmines, Mo., sophomore.

The dance will last till 1 a.m. and coeds have been granted 1:30 a.m. permission by AWS. Corsages will again be banned as they have been for all-college dances.

### Photographs Available

Plans have been made to have pictures taken in the basement of the auditorium. A booth will be provided for couples who would like photographs.

A "Black and White" theme, using mortar boards in these two colors, will be used as a backdrop behind the orchestra.

The program will be in white leather with gold trimming. A top hat and cane will be reproduced on the cover.

### Patrons to Attend

Patrons for the dance include: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Buehl, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Knittel.

Seniors who headed the various committees for the affair are: Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile, general chairman; Chuck Lentz, St. Louis, patrons; Gil Haley, East Lansing, band; and Maryrita Mulvihill, East Grand Rapids, invitations.

Others are: Mary Clark, Grand Rapids, programs; Jo Gruel, Detroit, decorations; Howard Grasher, Battle Creek, tickets; and Marion Heckel, Detroit, publicity.

### Telephone Union Calls Off Strike

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (AP) — The long-threatened nationwide telephone strike definitely was called off today.

Operators already were leaving their switchboards and picket lines were forming at scattered points when the union ordered the walkout canceled 25 minutes before the 6 a.m. deadline. An agreement on a new wage formula granting \$5 to \$8 weekly increases to some 250,000 phone workers had been reached shortly by the U.S. conciliation service before under all-night pressure.

The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone workers, independent, ordered the strike canceled five minutes after a "pattern" contract had been signed with the American Telephone and Telegraph company by its long lines affiliate.

The walkout had been called by the long lines unit and 16 other affiliated unions. Thirty-four other NFW units had been instructed to observe picket lines.

### Short Term Students Enroll For Course

An eight-week short course term began at State this week, Ralph W. Tenny, director of the short course institute announced yesterday.

Of the 81 students enrolled in this term there are 46 men and 35 women. Twelve of the students are war veterans.

These students study agriculture under a short term and graduate at the end of a two year period. Special training in forest practice, nursery and landscape management, farm equipment sales and service, elevator and farm supply business, and horseshoeing is given.

## Housing Bill Has Approval By 357-24

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The tattered remnants of the administration's housing bill received final House approval today and were tossed to the Senate.

A fight is expected to be made in the latter chamber to bring the measure more in line with President Truman's views.

House passage was by a vote of 357 to 24 with the opposition votes coming from 19 Republicans and five Democrats. Before the final vote, Rep. Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.) moved to send the bill back to the committee which would in effect have killed it altogether. This lost 304 to 76.

**Rejects Subsidies**  
Senate leaders, hoping to restore the House-rejected building material subsidies which Mr. Truman called "the very heart" of his program, got surprise, though mild, encouragement from a Republican.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told reporters "there are a few subsidies to which I might not object."

Taft is the generally accepted Republican leader on matters concerning housing. He is a member of the banking committee, which handles such legislation, and was chairman of a special subcommittee which made a general study last year of housing problems.

**Original Measure**  
The administration's original measure called for a broad grant of authority for the housing director to pay up to \$600,000,000 in subsidies to producers of building materials if he determined the payments were necessary to increase supplies.

### Alpha Epsilon Rho Elects Next Year's Officers

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, held their annual elections Wednesday night.

The new officers are as follows: president, Bob Shackleton, Dearborn sophomore; vice president, Merrill Walker, Niles junior; secretary, Pauline Prociassi, Flint junior, and treasurer, Kenneth Hemmeter, Saginaw junior.

## Miller, Jackson To Head Veterinarian

The new editorial staff of the Veterinarian magazine will be headed by Joe Miller, Terre Haute, Ind., sophomore, as editor. William Jackson, Woodley, Ga., sophomore, will be the new business manager.

Other new department heads are: copy editor, Joe Davidson, Channing, Texas junior; illustrations, Herman Lung, Ligonier, Ind., sophomore; make-up editor, Joan Youngs, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore; advertising, Morton Wolf, Matt, Mass., junior; circulation, Joe Feldmann, Kingston, Pa., sophomore, and accounting manager, Ed Pilchard, Urbana, Ill., sophomore.

The Veterinarian is a regular journal size quarterly. It has achieved national recognition for its scientific articles on new treatments, drugs and methods in the field of veterinary science. The magazine is entirely a student publication, and has been published at MSC for the past five years.



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... business manager ...



JOE MILLER  
... editor ...

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## The Right To Vote

What's in a vote? That mark people make in a little box beside names on a ballot—what does it mean?

American patriots fought a revolution for self-government. They secured for themselves the right to have a government by consent of the governed. They embodied its essence in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and sealed it with blood and tribulation.

All over the world wherever people have the right to vote, they jealously guard that right with the awe of a God-given privilege.

But does the vote mean anything to MSC coeds? Final returns in yesterday's AWS election show that scarcely 22 per cent of State's women cast ballots. This means AWS will have officers elected by a minority of its constituency.

What a mockery Michigan State women make of voting! Smug, complacent and unconcerned, they wend their merry way through college, with little thought to student government.

Apparently, the spirit of the woman suffrage movement is dead at State. Voting and elections have become bore-some procedures that must be tolerated.

Suppose voting were prohibited. What a howl you would hear from every quarter! There would be no end of agitation to bring it back. But with it freely bestowed, we pass it over lightly, and belittle it with infamous neglect.

The results of the AWS election made a sad commentary on the right to vote. What a delightful batch of 'civic-minded people' the nation can expect from Michigan State college!

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

**TO the Editor:**  
 An incident occurred the other evening that we feel should be brought before the proper authorities. On the evening of March 4, at 8, one of the boys was on his way to Jenison fieldhouse and noted that the flag was still flying in front of Demonstration hall. It was raining and a strong wind was blowing.

While serving in the various branches of the service, we were all taught the proper respect for the colors of the United States. We were taught that during inclement weather a small flag was flown, this flag being known as a "storm flag." We were also taught that the time for raising and lowering the colors was sunrise and sunset.

Inasmuch as this school presents a course in ROTC where men are supposedly being taught military science, we feel that more stress should be put on such simple things that we learned in the first two weeks of basic training, or at least a better example be set for them by the officers that should know better.

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## Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

WHEN a member of the faculty said recently that he felt students at MSC lacked responsibility in intellectual matters, he put the words in my mouth for which I've been searching.

Following last week's dissertation I was asked: What separates college material from non-college material? Well, isn't it "intellectual responsibility?" If an education has to be forced down a person because he lacks that responsibility, he doesn't deserve to lean in the shelter of college life.

In raising our scholastic standards, we should look to the person who has that responsibility. True, it can't be measured very accurately from previous grades, although previous grades are some indication.

On the other hand, it can be measured quite accurately after a student has been here a short while. Anyone who has difficulty in maintaining a one point every third term (and that appears to be all that's required to remain at State) either assumes no responsibility where education is concerned or doesn't have the wherewithal to get an education.

A student with either of these failings, and there must be some if professors declare it true, does not belong at State. A number of such students as sufficient to lower the scholastic standards of the school as a whole as long as marks are based on a curve. And a number of such students are responsible for the skepticism of instructors in trusting students to take a test. Lastly, a number of such students lower every individual's chances of being rated highly when compared with graduates from many other colleges and universities. Once out of school, you'll be competing with graduates from those other schools.

We can't condemn the person who isn't a brilliant student but still strives for an education. He works hard for what he gets and deserves all he does get. But he do condemn the many who don't seem to care whether or not they get an education. Higher entrance requirements, more rigid scholastic standards and class attendance at the student's discretion will rid us of the irresponsible.

**Note to the administration:** Spring term is just around the corner, and in the spring we crave the wide open spaces. Prize suggestion of the week is that we solve the classroom shortage by scheduling outdoor classes; maybe in the bandshell, on the expanse of lawn in front

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lich



"Don't be stingy, Elmo—what with Nylon sales and landlords evicting tenants—WE might be victims of a disaster needing aid!"

## Catholic Students Plan Center For Meetings, Relaxing, Study

Newman club, Catholic student organization, under the direction of Father J. V. MacEachin, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, is planning to establish a student center for Catholic students attending Michigan State college.

During the past year the enrollment of Catholic students has doubled. Because of this fact, Father MacEachin said, the need for such a center is now more apparent than ever before.

The proposed student center would provide a permanent site for the Newman club, a Catholic library, and a place of recreation for the students.

A large frame house ideally suited for the center is owned by the parish. This house will serve in that capacity until the completion of St. Thomas Aquinas church. When the church is finished the center will be located in the church basement.

Since the proposed center will be for the students, the Newman club will seek financial aid from the students, their families, and alumni rather than from the local parishioners. Father MacEachin emphasizes Contributors have already received from New York, California and other adjacent states.

## Opera Stars to Give Joint Appearance

Bidu Sayao and Nino Martin will appear in College Auditorium Monday night at 8:15 in a joint concert, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the future concert series.

Brazilian born opera star Miss Sayao is a coloratura soprano. Nino Martin, tenor, appeared with the Metropolitan opera.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
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 Three days . . . . . 80c  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 TREES, Shrubs moved, planted, trimmed and eliminated by experienced foresters. Contact Jensen, MSC Forestry Dept. 105

GOING to Louisiana March 15<sup>th</sup>. Want a ride? Call Al, 2-7190 after 6 p.m. 104

**WANTED**  
 PASSENGERS, Miami, Florida, through Carolinas after exams. Call Wells Hall, Ext. 316, Room 7. 103

THREE passengers to Roanoke, Virginia, leaving noon, March 15<sup>th</sup>. Telephone 8-1363 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 105

RIDE to Frankfort or near on March 15<sup>th</sup>. Call Jean, 8-1843. 104

GOOD USED car, 1939 or '40. Cash waiting. Andy's Barber Shop, 213 1/2 East Grand River. 104

WOULD like ride to Cleveland, March 15. Can leave at 3. Call Dorothy Cobbe, 8-3568. 105

RIDE to New York or Washington after March 15. Share expenses. Call after 6 p.m., 2-7148. 104

**LOST**  
 SEEM to have trouble finding my brown pin seal wallet containing all my valuable papers. I have no idea where it has appeared to, but if you find it, return to Marion Becker, State office.

GREEN wallet, call G. W. Edelen, 4-9748. Reward.

CAR KEYS near Lansing. Owner may claim reward by calling at State News and paying ad.

DELTA Chi fraternity finder please return to H. Young, Campbell Reward.

ONE red, gray and black pencil between Vets Hospital and Bacty building. Call 2-2400. North Williams.

BLACK wallet found near Abbot hall, ask for Bill DeWard.

RED umbrella with white top in Fairchild theater. Valued at \$5. Return to State News office.

SMALL brown purse containing identification. Finder return to Helen Mantey, So. Campus.

**FOUND**  
 MAN'S raincoat in N. Campus. Can retrieve by contacting Wm. North Campbell and paying ad.

**PERSONAL**  
 WON'T anyone have you let's eat together for the weekend? Call Ken Knivela at 8-3200.

TO THE retriever of my rimmed glasses, my most valued thank you.

PAUL — Carnation is withered so is my heart. Lee

# Board Reviews Activities

## Parallel Plans Rushing; Honoraries Consider Eligible Members

Activities reports for all women's activities and reorganization of AWS highlighted last night's final meeting of AWS activities board. Winter term activities of Pan-Hellenic council included formal meeting from Jan. 6 to 23, and a convocation for all active and alumni members of sororities. New plans are now being formulated for next year's rush system, the IFC-PanHellenic to be held May 10, and the Annual Sorority Sing to be held during term.

### Mortar Board Chooses

Johnston, Pleasant Ridge senior, reported Mortar Board's activity this term was concerned with choosing new members which involves considering scholarship, leadership and service contributions of each member. Announcement of new members will be made at May Morning sing.

Plans have been made for marriage lectures which are sponsored by Mortar Board during term for seniors and engaged couples.

### Dean's List

New term Mortar Board will state a new project which will include the Dean's List and will recognize students having high scholarship. Students attaining a grade average the previous term will have their names posted on board to be hung in the upper part of the Union.

President of YWCA Polly Johnson, Flat Rock senior, outlined organization activities which included lectures on YWCA as a profession, settlement work and the possibilities of a career in such work, and problems and brotherhood. Presentation and rededication was held on Jan. 23. At that time outstanding members were recognized and awarded pins which were exchanged for "Y" pins.

### YWCA Workshop

Social service group of YWCA presented a workshop on Jan. 30 to make favors for a Valentine given Feb. 9 for the children of the Lansing Children's Home.

Other YWCA activities for term included a musical program, the election of new officers, and an open house at the Community center in Lansing.

According to Judy Longnecker, Lansing sophomore, winter activities for Tower Guard included helping with registration at the beginning of the term, and to band students, and working on the Tower Guard room project.

Members also helped sponsor Semester Spin. At present plans are being made for an annual party to take place in Lansing term. Tower Guard members have already begun selection of new members which will be announced at the May Morning Sing.

Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C. senior, said that Points Superintending board continued checking on limitations during winter

## Professor's Wife Exhibits Painting In Art Museum

Among Michigan exhibitors at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is Mrs. Leonard Jungwirth, wife of Professor Jungwirth of the Art department.

According to Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the museum, the Jungwirth piece with contributions from six other Michigan artists will be on display in the fifth biennial of contemporary American paintings which opens with a preview in the Virginia salon.

Mrs. Jungwirth's painting, a still life titled "Milkweed," has been exhibited at the Michigan State salon.

The East Lansing artist, daughter of a Polish refugee, has painted since she was a young girl, has taught art, and uses an original medium by grinding her own colors.

## Women's Residences To Stay Open Tonight Between 1-1:30 a.m.

Closing hours for women's residences for tonight have been announced by Sue Averill, Birmingham senior. Women attending the Senior ball have been granted special late permission of 1:30 a.m.

All coeds not attending the dance will be expected to be in by the regular Friday night closing time of 1 a.m. The dorms will be open between 1 and 1:30 a.m. however so that women attending the dance may entertain their dates in the lounge.

All women coming in after 1 a.m. will be required to show a program which they will receive at the dance.

### SUGGESTION

It was suggested that women who attend receptions following lectures and concerts should inform their housemothers ahead of time as a consideration to them.

# Women Admire Crown Jewel Replicas



Crown Jewel Replicas — Janice Cioffi of New York city (left), Estelle Loring of New York city (center), and Irene Manning, Los Angeles actress, display at the Hartnell galleries in New York city. They were brought to America from England by Norman Hartnell, who is dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth.

## INFORMATION

### YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE

Young married people will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the women's parlor of Peoples church to discuss the program of Peoples church in relation to work with young married couples.

### SPARTAN GARDENS, INC.

Spartan Gardens, inc., will hold its annual organization meeting in room 130, Morrill hall, at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 16. Anyone interested in renting a garden plot this spring is cordially invited to attend the meeting and become a member of the organization. Rental fees are on the basis of \$6.50 per one-fourth

acre, including plowing, fitting, and fertilizer. Fees will be collected at the March 16 meeting or they may be sent to J. C. McDougall, 442 M.A.C., East Lansing.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Members of the International

club are required to attend the last business meeting of this term, Peter H. Gerns, Canton, O. sophomore, announced. The meeting has been called for 7 p.m. today to give everyone sufficient time to get to the Senior ball.

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# House Committee Recommends Bills

## Price Control, Income Tax Rates Planned By Post-War Policy Group

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) — Modified extension of the price control act for another year, and maintenance of existing federal income tax rates, were recommended today by the House postwar economic policy committee.

The committee, headed by Rep. Colmr (D., Miss.), cautioned that effective control of inflationary forces will be "impossible without the aid of strong fiscal and monetary countermeasures."

**Ninth Report**  
The group filed its ninth report with Congress as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told the House banking committee the world food shortage makes it imperative to continue price controls and subsidy payments to hold down food costs in this country. The banking committee is considering legislation to extend the price control law another year beyond June 30.

After prolonged study, the postwar committee said, it reached the conclusion that summary removal of wartime controls "would most likely result in ruinous inflation and would react unfavorably not only to the wage earners and consumers, but to business itself."

**Points Tested**  
The committee tied to its recommendation for price control extension the following proposed amendments:

1. Establish the best three years of the period of 1936-40 instead of the years 1936-39 as the

base period for calculation of how much prices shall be increased above March, 1942, ceilings, to compensate for added costs.

2. Establish the average of the best three years of the period 1936-40 as the base for application of the "earnings standard" except for situations in which the results would be inequitable.

3. In the case of essential products at the low end of a producers' price scale (a) allow industrywide current cost plus at least a reasonable profit (preferably historical margins) to manufacturers on a list of items designated jointly by CPA and OPA; and (b) permit retailers to pass on in full any dollar increase resulting from these concessions, and percentage increases where margins are already tight.

4. In the case of other products, substitute for the present "product standard" the requirement that prices be raised at least to the point of insuring recovery of total costs on any product.

## Radio Conference To Meet At MSC

Promotion of the use of radio in schools throughout the state is the subject of the conference to be held tomorrow. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Michigan State college speech department and Lansing public schools, will be attended by school administrators, teachers and other interested persons from throughout Michigan.

Registration is at 9 a.m., morning session will be held in Fairchild theater. The program includes: tour of radio station WKAR and radio classroom, 10 a.m.; broadcast from Fairchild theater over WKAR, 10:45; "School Broadcasting," conducted by George Jennings, acting director of the Chicago Radio Council and radio station WBEZ.

Luncheon will be held at the Hotel Olds at 12:30 p.m. Dr. William B. Levenson, direction supervisor of radio and station WBOE, Cleveland, will discuss "The Status of Educational Broadcasting." A panel discussion on "What Would the Proposed Frequency Modulation Setup Mean to the Schools of

## Guest Speaker Will Review World Scene

The Student Christian union held their elections last Sunday and elected Robert Bates their new president.

Marjorie Otterbein, Vestaburg sophomore, was chosen vice-president; Mary Lou Holmes, Flint freshman, secretary, and Portia Treend, Detroit junior, treasurer.

**Campus Vespers**  
The campus vespers which they sponsor each week will feature Miss Muriel Jacobson of the National YWCA as the guest speaker 'Sunday. In addition to the vesper services at 7:15 Miss Jacobson will lead the fireside discussion at 8 p.m.

Miss Jacobson has just returned from an extended visit in England and Europe. She was a delegate from the National YWCA to the World Youth congress in London and then went to the World Student union congress in Prague. The climax of the trip was a tour through the Soviet union.

**Reports Conditions**  
This is not the first time that Miss Jacobson has been chosen to observe and report on the conditions in Europe. In 1938, when she was serving as an executive of the League of Nations society in Canada, she was sent to Czechoslovakia to investigate the administration of relief in that country shortly after the occupation of the Sudeten Land.

The YMCA is sponsoring an open meeting in the student parlors of Peoples church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Besides telling of the conditions in Europe, Miss Jacobson will help to formulate plans for the inauguration of the WSSF drive here on campus in cooperation with the rest of the colleges of the world. For this season, presidents of all campus organizations, or their representatives, should attend the meeting.

**Board Selects Gerns As Business Manager Of Humor Magazine**

Peter Gerns, Canton, Ohio, sophomore, has been named to the position of acting business manager for the reactivated Spartan humor magazine.

The Michigan State college publications board, governing body of all student publications, voted at their monthly meeting to give Gerns this position. Other officials will be named later this year.

## Affairs of State

By TONI EBNER and SALLY CLARK

**PRE-EXAM** premonitions and after-exam apprehensions overflowed with the thoughts of spring vacation and that beautiful, beautiful sunshine, are signs of the closing of winter term.

Well, along with the news, as we have a little bit more to scan before we get those blue-book blues. As officers seem to be the topic of the day with elections taking place in many sororities and fraternities. Pledgings and pinnings are also in the spotlight.

Pledging at the **Gamma Phi Beta** house finds eight women wearing the pledge pin. These are Betty Parmenter, Muskegon Heights freshman; Alice Foster, Muskegon sophomore; Pat Hess, East Grand Rapids freshman; Barbara Flues, Birmingham freshman; Peg Hart, Plymouth freshman; Marilyn Stein, Grosse Pointe freshman; Beverly McClellan, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Marilyn Shields, Grosse Pointe freshman.

More news from the **Gamma Phi Beta** finds **Lois Robinson** Cincinnati, O., senior, wearing a Psi U pin next to hers. Donor is **Bill Morris**, Port Huron senior, president of the Psi U fraternity.

Seventeen men have recently been added to the **Kappa Sigma** roster of members. The number includes **Burl Boring**, Ponca City, Okla., sophomore; **Dave Broderick**, Grand Rapids sophomore; **Peter Cole**, Grand Rapids freshman; **James Cronander**, Rocky River, O., freshman, and **Milton Haitema**, Lansing sophomore.

Also initiated were **Robert Hankamp**, Grand Rapids junior; **Don Howard**, Chicago, Ill., freshman; **Robert Johnson**, Detroit

sophomore; **John Jungbeck**, Grand Rapids sophomore; **Robert Knudson**, Rockford, Ill., sophomore; **Robert Krentler**, Detroit freshman, and **Andy Lindsay**, Andover, Mass., freshman.

Others wearing the Kappa Sigma star and crescent pin are **Gerald O'Malley**, Grand Rapids sophomore; **Bert Parsons**, Dearborn freshman; **Jim Ross**, Howell freshman; **Gerald Shoemaker**, Plymouth sophomore, and **John Thomas**, Saginaw sophomore.

The slate for **Sigma Nu** lists **Bucky Walsh**, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, as president, and new vice-president is **George Kinn**, **Benton Harbor** junior. Treasurer is **Arlon Quigley**, Saginaw sophomore; secretary, **James Carr**, Detroit sophomore, and house manager is **Pat Patterson**.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** elects **Gerry Strong**, Syracuse, N. Y., junior, as president, and house president is **Marg Haettner**, Jackson junior. Other officers elected are treasurer, **Mildred Kettun**, East Lansing sophomore, and recording secretary is **Jackie Potter**, Lima, O., junior.

The **Kappas** also have on record their initiation for **Lawrence Painted Post**, N. Y., junior.

The new roster of officers for **Delta Gamma** lists **Barbara Tuttle**, Adrian junior, president. Vice-president is **Christine Buring**, Farmington junior, corresponding secretary, **Sue Smith**, Hastings sophomore, recording secretary, **Ruth Smith**, Hales sophomore, treasurer, **Nancy Holmes**, Romeo junior, and house manager, **Elizabeth Scott**, Eastmurst, Ill., junior.

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## AWS

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tory. She has also been treasurer of South Williams.

An AWS reorganization plan has been submitted to Student Council. Under this plan, the Associated Women Student's organization will be directly under the council. AWS will be headed by an executive council which will be composed of the officers of its two groups, the Judicial-Legislative board and the Activities board.

The Activities Board will be made up of representatives from all the women's organizations on campus, while the Judicial-Legislative board will be composed of members representing all women's residences.

**Election Procedure**  
These board members will be either elected by their groups or appointed, and will assume their positions on the boards at the beginning of spring term. Representatives for Activities board must be either sophomore or junior women.

Officers of the Activities board will be elected at large, and the Judicial-Legislative officers will be elected by the board members for the following year.

## Three Nations Split German Sea Power

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (AP) — Britain, Russia and the United States agreed today to let Germany keep approximately one seventh of its remaining merchant marine, and split the balance — 1,189,000 gross tons, worth \$80,000,000 — three ways.

The tripartite action on seagoing ships was disclosed in an announcement simultaneously released in London, Moscow and Washington which said the transfers are now taking place.

In pre-war years, Germany's merchant marine ranked fourth in the world — behind Britain, the United States, and Japan. The 200,000 gross tons which will remain in its hands is the equivalent of about 22 American victory ships.



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# Russia To Take Part In Conference

### USSR Will Observe With Eight Others

WASHINGTON, March 7 — Russia belatedly decided today to take part in an international monetary conference.

United States officials were pleased at the decision, although the Soviet group will sit only as observers, along with eight other nations which have not yet ratified the Bretton Woods agreement creating an international bank and monetary fund.

The Russians had ignored for months an invitation to the conference of 35 member countries being held tomorrow on Wilmington Island, near Savannah, Ga.

**Membership**  
An embassy spokesman said he did not know whether Russia might seek membership in the fund and bank, as at least two other late comers — Denmark and Panama — are expected to do.

High government officials recalled this week that only if Russia agrees to cooperate with the United Nations in this and other economic matters will this country consider her request for a \$1,000,000,000 loan.

The Russian delegation will be headed by Prof. Fedor Bystrov, economic adviser to the Russian purchasing commission. Space on a special train was reserved for 26 persons.

**S. Sends 26**  
The United States is sending a delegation headed by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, who also is the United States' governor on the international monetary fund and the international bank for reconstruction and development.

With Russia on the sidelines as an observer, the "big five" of the conference — based on their contributions to the fund an international bank — are the U.S., Britain, China, France and India.

If Russia should decide to enter, she would oust India from the preferred "big five" group, membership in which carries extra influence in operations of the fund and bank.

**Wanted More Time**  
Russia signed the Bretton Woods agreements, but when the deadline for ratification rolled around last Dec. 31, Moscow merely said it wanted "more time" to study them.

Some U.S. officials judged that Russia might be unwilling to disclose her gold resources and trade figures, which she would have to upon entry into the monetary fund.

## Railroad Strike Date Scheduled



President A. F. Whitney (standing) of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, check a list of railroads to be affected by a strike of 293,000 members of the two brotherhoods. Whitney and Johnston announced 6 a.m. (EST) March 11 as the deadline for a progressive strike, in Cleveland, O., which would tie up the nation's rail system.

## Former MSC Staff Member Receives Legion of Merit

Milton E. Muelder, former Michigan State college professor, has been awarded the legion of merit. His work has been cited as instrumental in laying the foundation for the planning and operation of military government in occupied Germany.

The ex-navy lieutenant returned to Germany in January as a civilian employee of the war department, and has continued his work with the military forces.

The citation credits him with "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service as special consultant to supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary forces, and later with the United States group control council (Germany), on military government from March 20, 1944 to May 8, 1945."

Muelder was assistant professor in the history department at State prior to his entering the navy on February 2, 1943. He took his naval training at Dartmouth university and the navy school of military government administration at Columbia university in New York City, before being sent overseas in January, 1944.

## Basic College Dean Tells Objectives Of New Systems

H. C. Rather, dean of Basic college spoke to members of the Red Cedar Post, American Legion last night on the system of Basic college.

Dean Rather commented on the four fundamental objectives of the new system. He stated that they were: 1, to broaden general training before undergoing specialization, 2, to broaden interests, aptitudes and abilities, 3, to provide a complete curriculum for students who do not go on to a degree, 4, to give an opportunity for students to progress according to ability.

After the guest speaker's talk, members asked questions and voiced complaints against the Basic college.

Future plans of the Legion include a reception for all veterans at the beginning of next term. Vernon Fairbrother was chosen to be chairman for the affair. Tom Marshall was elected social chairman of the organization.

## Veterans Broadcast Views

By KATHY MULL

Veterans with opinions and the spunk to speak them over the college airwaves are solicited! Former fighting men with something to say about vets housing or pensions of the controversial peacetime conscription are urged to participate in Veterans Anonymous, half-hour Sunday program project of Red Cedar Post 402, according to its chairman Marvin McLeod, Grand Rapids freshman.

Though still in its maiden days, Veterans Anonymous has already created statewide enthusiasm and interest because of its spontaneous roundtable mulling of various rehabilitation problems by men whose tongues are liberated by their anonymity.

**Broadcast on Sunday**  
Aired each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 over WKAR, the unheard verbal exchange follows a ten-minute scripted narrative of a true G.I. Joe story, furnished by the State Office of Veterans' affairs.

Veterans for the program are chosen from State's enrollment or come from outside. Usually four or five participate in the discussion. "Honest opinions with taboos on swearing are the only requirements," said McLeod who urged those interested to contact him.

### Organized Last Year

A word as to its organization brings Nov. '45 into focus, for it was then that delegates of the Post contacted Don Philips, director of Adult Education on campus regarding a veteran-radio outlet.

This term program themes played up school-veteran adjustment, state benefits to veterans, and government insurance.

Red Cedar post has tentative themes in mind for the program up to June. Other activities of the Post on campus which meets each first and third Thursday of the month include lectures and project dances.

## HOPPS

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of the library, on the front porch of the forestry cabin or even in the canoe shelter.

As we look forward to another term, we get that pre-registration notice. So comes the suggestion, and this process of getting into classes be simplified? Some colleges hold preliminary registration with advisors so that a student is almost set for next term by the time he leaves school this term.

Here there seems to be little reason why those in Basic college, at least, couldn't be scheduled some time in advance. That would keep the upperclassmen from stepping on a lot of feet.

The Detroit Times is plugging away at MSC again, and this time I'll repeat what I said before: ersaten journalism.

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Spartans Set For Final

Trackmen Plan Upset Win In CCC

By JIM CARR

Twenty-seven of Michigan State's best tracksters are entering the 13 different events of the coming Central Collegiate conference track and field meet which will be held tomorrow night in the Jenison fieldhouse.

The Spartan squad which possesses strength in all events may have to yield to the more powerful Notre Dame and Drake university entries in the distance runs.

The final score of the meet will hang upon performance of the smaller teams as they will

cut in and hurt the team scores of Drake, Notre Dame and Michigan State which have been designated the pre-meet contenders for the CCC title.

Sports experts believe the event of the meet will be the one mile run. Without a doubt two of the most outstanding distance men of the nation will be matched when Notre Dame's Bill Leonard goes to the post with Fred Feiler of Drake university.

Fast-stepping Leonard has turned in the best time yet recorded in the midwest so far this season when he knocked off a mile in 4 minutes and 21 seconds last Saturday in Ann Ar-

bor. Drake's Feiler is the present NCAA cross country champion and was high point winner in last year's CCC meet, when he went the distance in 4:27.4 against a comparatively weak field. His team-mate Dave Griffiths may prove the dark horse.

The one man track team from Western Michigan, versatile Ed Taylor has been named the probable point getter of the meet. Taylor is the heavy favorite in the high jump event which he won three years ago with a leap of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. His toughest competition will come from defending champion Ken Wiesner of Marquette university.

Wayne U. Poses As Threat To State In Swimming Meet

Wayne university will be potentially the team to beat when the Central Collegiate conference swimmers take to the Jenison fieldhouse pool tomorrow.

Boasting a strong backstroke aggregation of Leroy Ogle, Freeman Flynn and Anthony Sinkiewicz, the Wayne natives will attempt to take the CCC honors from Spartans, Howard Patterson, Will Cooley and Roger Brown in this event.

In the breaststroke assignment, Wayne will enter Roy Pouliot who will be matched against Cincinnati's speedster, Charles Keating, in the 200-yard contest.

Holds Two Records

Wayne holds two records for the CCC short course, in the 300-yard medley relays and the 200-yard breaststroke race, both records dating from the 1942 meet.

Only one man is entering from Bowling Green State university his year. He is Joseph Racz, a threat in the 50 and 100-yard prints.

Other big names in the sprints are Tattar Bill Prew, Clarence Pinkerton from the University of Detroit and Charles Keating of Cincinnati, who will enter the 50-yard sprint.

Indyke and DeMond

State's 50-yard swimmers are Reggie Indyke and John DeMond, and the men who will compete in the century race are DeMond, Bob Alwardt and Jim Quigley.

Big names in the diving competition will include John Makelski from Illinois Tech, who

has not been defeated this year, and Wayne's Bob Gardner and Richard Knorr, the team that won their event in a meet with Great Lakes early this season.

States High Man



Spartan TED WONCH will again be looking for a return win in the pole vault event this Saturday night. Wonch won the contest in 1943 when he leaped to first place with a jump of 13 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Michigan, Illinois Are Favorites In Big Ten Track Meet At Chicago

CHICAGO, Mar. 7 (AP) The 16th annual Big Ten indoor track meet has its largest entry in five seasons, 261 athletes, but the two-day championships starting tomorrow night at the University of Chicago loom as strictly a showdown between defending titlist Michigan and well-balanced Illinois.

The Illini, favored in eight of the 12 events, appear destined tovenge a one-point shading, 55 1-10 to 54 1-10, by the Wolverines in last year's meet.

Cagey Coach

However, Ken Doherty, Michigan's wily coach, can be counted upon to strategically shuffle his 38 entries — 11 more than Illinois — to harrass the Illini all of the way and perhaps come up with the 11th Wolverine title in

13 seasons. To offset such Illini stars as George Walker, national collegiate hurdling champion; quarter-miler Herb McKenley; sprinter Bill Mathis; and a crack mile relay team, Michigan will rely upon typically strong distance talent.

Got 35 Points Last Year

The Wolverines, who amassed 35 points last season in three events, the half-mile, mile and two-mile will have Bob Hume defending his title, aided by Bob Thomason, Herb Harten and Ross Hume, in the mile and Thomason and Harten in the half-mile which both negotiated under 1:59 earlier this season. At two miles, Chuck Birdsall of Michigan has the best time of the season.

Greenberg Kills Mexican Deal Talk

LAKELAND, Fla. Mar. 7 (AP) — Big Hank Greenberg can't be coaxed away from the Detroit Tigers by a sheaf of Mexican pesos, he declared today.

Informed that President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican league wants him to hang his sombrero south of the border next year, Hank issued a Greenberg snort. "I never heard of the guy," he commented. "And I haven't anything for him. What's more, I'm not interested."

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, reportedly offered \$100,000 a season by the Mexican league, and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, also being eyed from Mexico City, were not reached for comment.

Marty Hanson, Spartan baseball candidate, was struck on the nose by an oddly bounding ball in infield practice. His nose is believed to have been broken in the accident.

Spartan All-Opponent Teams

First Team

Second Team

Leo Klier, Notre Dame ..... F..... Bob Bowen, Ohio State  
Wilbur Schu, Kentucky ..... F..... Bill Gabor, Syracuse  
George Miken, DePaul ..... C Vince Boryla, Notre Dame  
Mel Riebe, Great Lakes ..... F..... John Mullaney, Michigan  
Paul Huston, Ohio State ..... F..... Jack Parkinson, Kentucky

Prewar Backfield Gridder Candidates For 1946 Squad

Football backfield material for Michigan State college has returned from the wars.

Johnny Pingel, backfield coach, announced yesterday afternoon that four backfield members of State's prewar grid squad have returned to school and will be candidates for State's 1946 grid eleven.

The five men are Russ Gilpin and Bob Otting, quarterbacks; Pete Fornari, halfback, and Elmer Thiede, fullback.

"The boys ought to pan out pretty well after their stretch in the service," Pingel said. "Any athlete should pick up more experience from playing with service teams."

Gilpin, a letterman on the Spartan 1942 grid squad, is just out of the army where he played guard on the 2nd and 4th air force teams. A 205-pounder from Cooley high school in Detroit, Gilpin is expected to try out for his old post at quarterback.

"We'll give him every chance to make his spot as first string quarter," Pingel continued. "He's a good player and likes to play football."

Bob Otting, of Lapeer, is also from State's '42 squad where he played quarterback along with Gilpin. After going into the navy, he played football for Fleet City and Wooster college.

A freshman at State in 1942, Elmer Thiede will be out to cop the fullback slot. Thiede graduated from Cooley high school in 1942 where he played on the 1942 Cooley city championship team and was elected to the Free Press all-city and state squad.

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Pingel announced that it wasn't certain if Pete Fornari will be out for spring football since he is also playing football. Fornari, a graduate of Southeastern high school in Detroit, a graduate of Michigan State's all-city football team, was elected the 1942 Michigan State political league's most promising athlete in 1940.

Present plans are for training to start April 15.

Mullin Tops Tigers — This Time in Golf

LAKELAND, Fla. — Steady nerves and a consistent hitting ability kept Outfielder Pat Mullin on duty in the Detroit Tiger's Lakeland training camp.

Mullin, though new to the team, is one of the dead-end bats of the Tiger squad at Lakeland carpet golf here.

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### Tigers Out-Hit Senators For First Victory

LAKELAND, Fla., March 7 (AP) — The World Champion Detroit Tigers opened their Florida exhibition schedule here today with a 4 to 1 victory over the Washington Senators.

The Tigers, using 16 men, collected 11 hits off three Washington pitchers, scoring twice off Hudson in the third and twice off Vern Curtis in the fifth. Wakefield, Bill Hitchcock, Murray Franklin and Rookie Shortstop Connie Perry of the Tigers each made two hits.

All three Washington runs were unearned, one of them coming in the first inning and two in the third, all off Virgil Trucks.

Left-hander Bob Uhle, who followed Trucks on the mound for the Tigers, retired the first eight he faced, but was removed after walking the next three Washington batters in the sixth. Eddie Hutchinson finished and pitched hitless ball, walking two.

Rockie Eddie Lyons had two of Washington's hits. Joe Kuhel drove in a run with a double off Trucks and Ray Goolsby, rookie pitcher, hit in another with a single.

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Hudson, Curtis (4), Scarborough and Evans; Trucks, Uhle (4), Hutchinson (6), and Swift, Riebe (5).

### Feller Will Remain With Cleveland

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 7 — Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians fireball pitcher, today passed as "strictly a rumor" a report that he had been offered \$100,000 a year for three years to jump to the Mexican league. Feller said flatly that "no one has approached me with any such offer."

### Red Sox Slugger Getting Set



—(AP) Wirephoto  
Back in the baseball fold after shedding navy blues is TED WILLIAMS, slugging star of the Boston Red Sox who gives the Bean Towners a list of very potent sluggers. Ted, shown above honing the handle of his favorite bat, will be swinging at the fences along with Rudy York, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, and Bill Tabor.

### Still Time To Cast Ballot For Cage Team

Michigan State basketball fans still have today and tomorrow to turn in their choices for the west team that will meet an all-star quintet from the east in the New York Herald Tribune charity cage game in Madison Square Garden March 30.

Ballots should be sent to the State News office and these will be submitted collectively to the Tribune before the closing day of March 15. Only one player from Michigan State may be named among the student's choices.

### Cardinals' Hopes Rise As Marion Signs

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 7 (AP) — The odds-on pennant figures quoted on the St. Louis Cardinals looked better than ever tonight as Marty Marion, generally rated the best shortstop now in the business, ended his holdout siege and prepared to leave for the Red Bird training camp.

"Mr. Shortstop" affixed his much sought signature to a 1946 contract after a one-hour conference with President Sam Breadon at the Cardinal office today.

As usual, Breadon refused to disclose the terms of the agreement, but the popular guess is that Marion probably signed for \$17,000.

### MSC Tennis Squad Prepares For Match With Wildcats

With the opening Northwestern match only about a month away, Michigan State's tennis team candidates started continuous practice of two weeks on the canvas covered Jenison basketball court Tuesday.

The pre-season drill will probably end the conditioning process that the netters have undergone for the past few weeks and point the way for the round-robin matches that will begin as soon as outdoor play is possible. The results of the inter-term tourney will determine positions for the first match of the year.

Hardest working candidates at present include eight players with vast experience. Herb Hoover, John McGrath, Dick Young, Carl Frans, and Bob Ballard are beginning to show marked consistency.

**Trio Lost in Detroit**  
Joining the squad after making unsuccessful bids in the Michigan Indoor championships in Detroit are Roger Cessna, Dave Phillips, and Bob Malaga.

All three Spartan netters looked good despite the fact that the tricky Hamtramck board floor and cramped playing space contributed heavily to their early defeats.

Cessna held a 5-2 game lead in the first set over Harry Wit-

zeck of Detroit before Witzeck got hot and pulled out the set and won 7-5, 6-3. Cessna played over eight consecutive match points before dropping the final game to Witzeck.

**Cosmo Wing From Phillips**  
Phillips went down before Al Hetzeck, another Hamtramck national junior indoor champ Dave played amazing tennis a times, but Hetzeck continually dropped lobs that bounded into the back wall. Phillips lost 6-4 6-3, rallying in both sets to force Hetzeck all the way.

Coach Charles Ball has announced that practice will be discontinued Friday and Saturday to allow Albert Amis and his ground crewmen an opportunity for polishing up the fieldhouse in preparation for the Central Collegiate track meet.

**Sam Fortino, Michigan State's** senior forward who broke two Spartan scoring records this season, has been named by Elmer Ripley, Notre Dame's basketball coach, to the Irish All-Opponent team.



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# Two Affairs To Precede Dance

### Schuster Will Entertain MSC Orchestra With Radio Party in Forestry Cabin; Foresters to Hold Annual Banquet

Even the Senior ball can't crowd all other social activities off tonight's list. Two affairs have been planned to precede the ball, while a radio party and a dinner complete the roster.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons will entertain their dates at a dinner which will precede tonight's ball. Ted Corson, Birmingham sophomore, is in charge of planning this affair. A Punch Party has been planned by the Kappa Deltas, which will also take place before tonight's dance.

#### Orchestra Radio Party

Prof. Alexander Schuster will give a radio party tonight in honor of the members of the MSC symphony orchestra. The Forestry cabin will be the scene of this party. Surprise entertainment has been planned by some of the orchestra members, and refreshments will be served. Prof. and Mrs. Roy Underwood have been invited as guests.

The annual U. of M. and MSC foresters banquet will be held in the American room of the Hotel

Olds tonight. The after-dinner meeting will be presided over by Forestry club president, Wes Tatham, Appleton, Wis., junior. Following a speech and songs, the annual liars contest will be held.

#### Wolverine Entertains

Tomorrow night's plans include a closed party which the members of the Wolverine staff will give in the Forestry cabin. The Delta Gamma semi-formal term party will take place at the Hotel Olds on the same night. The Alpha Tau Omegas have planned a radio party and a St. Patrick's party will be given by the members of Student club.

Tomorrow night's final affair will be a hayride which the coeds of precinct 6, Mason hall, will sponsor.

## News in Brief

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The United States tonight called upon Russia to live up to its agreements and get out of Iran immediately.

The State department made public the note delivered to Moscow yesterday. It said that the United States "cannot remain indifferent" to the Soviet decision to keep troops in Iran. And it

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities began a search today for foreign spies it declared are trying to steal America's atom bomb secrets.

Chairman John S. Wood (D., Ga.) told newsmen a lengthy inquiry by committee aides had disclosed the attempts and the group is now seeking more detailed information about suspects.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) said today a Senate labor subcommittee may investigate the strike situation, particularly that in General Motors.

# Home Ec Club Reveals Slate

### Helbig, Vanderslice To Run for President

The Home Economics club announced yesterday the slate of officers who will be voted upon during registration next term.

Presidential candidates are Mary Jane Helbig, Cleveland Heights, O., junior, and Colleen Vanderslice, East Lansing sophomore.

Candidates for the office of vice president are Joyce Schumann, Grosse Pointe junior, and Margaret Wallace, Dearborn junior.

Harriet Adams, sophomore, and Ruth Ann Dunn, Lakeville soph-

omore, are in the contest for treasurer. The position of secretary is being vied for by Carolyn Boegley, Mason junior, Joyce Rainey, Goodrich freshman.

The Home Economics club will expect a photographic snapshot of each candidate this week. The picture should be three by five inches.

## Professor to Speak On Modern Sculpture At Women's Club

Prof. Leonard D. Jungwirth of the art department will speak to the Mason Women's club on modern sculpture, stressing how the characteristics of material being worked create more advanced finished products.

Professor Jungwirth has spent many years studying abroad. This time was devoted both to a four year period at Munich and observing the works of master in sculpture in Europe. Today he is recognized as an authority in the field of ceramic stone and wood sculpture.

An organic chem prof mentioned to his class during their study of foods and metabolism the possibility of increasing the span of life, overnight, to 400 years and the terrific economic problem such a scientific advancement would create. From the back of the room came the horrified comment, 'Good Heavens! We'd have to wait until we were 300 to get married.'

## AFFAIRS

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house resulted in Pat Williams, Birmingham junior, as president; vice president, Juanita Soergel, South Haven sophomore; treasurer, Shirley Schmuhl, Grand Rapids junior, and secretary, Joan Dutch, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore.

Out on Cowley avenue we find Margery Mielke taking the gavel at the Delta Zeta house. Margery is a Dearborn junior. Assisting will be first vice-president, Pat Lord, Detroit junior; second vice-president, Helen Flunt, Detroit junior; recording secretary, Toni Procissi, Flint junior. Corresponding secretarial duties will be under the direction of June Thompson, Monroe sophomore, and treasurer will be Virginia Chaplin, Rockport, Mass., junior.

Alpha Gamma Delta officers for the year have been elected, and the sorority will be presided over by Mary Kelly, Detroit junior. Other officers are first vice-president, Margaret Foster, Detroit sophomore; second vice-president, Elinor Treleven, Grand Rapids junior, and recording secretary, Margie Hale, Detroit junior.

Corresponding secretary will be Marie Matte, Detroit junior; treasurer, Thais Lucas, Berrien Springs junior, and social chairman, Maxine Malcolm, Grand Blanc junior.

Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected their officers. They are Dawn Hall, Detroit junior, president; Barbara Gregory, Tucson, Ariz., junior, vice-president; Betty Van Frank, Coopersville junior, secretary; Libby Fatson, Portland junior, treasurer; Helen Gribler, Detroit junior, historian, and Dorothy Czernkovich, Houghton junior, guard.

Sigma Kappa announces five new pledges have joined their pledge class. They are Doris Owens, Ionia freshman; Phyllis Smith, Belleville freshman; Pat Hallinger, Dearborn sophomore; Mary Ellen Evans, Armada sophomore, and Mary Lyn Lustig, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Jay Zarchin, Liberty, N. Y., senior, is now on the active list of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Sigma Kappa officers will be led by Muriel Smith, Ionia junior. Other officers are vice-president, Jacquie Taylor, Pickford junior; secretary, Martha Driver, Lansing junior; treasurer, Jean Loshbaugh, St. Joseph, sophomore, and pledge trainer, Martha Christianity, Grand Rapids junior.

Delta Sig pledges include George Stierle, Saginaw freshman; John Friedeichs, Grand Rapids junior, and Carl Lranz, Grand Rapids junior.

Pledging is the thing of the hour at the AEPi house with a pledge list of four. They include Herbert Saul, Saginaw freshman; Marvin Lopatin, Detroit junior; Nasin Mishaan, Guatemala freshman, and Victor Benchoam, Guatemala freshman.

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