

Michigan State News

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W-P-A What Poor Administration!

One of the gravest charges against the present administration in Washington is its refusal to recognize the rights of private business. When casting about for means of aiding unemployment the officials evolved various federal projects which were to be constructed by labor taken from relief rolls, to the exclusion of private contractors.

The defense of the government was that such work was cheaper, and would be as fast and as efficient. But, we need look no further than this campus to find sufficient refutation for this argument.

Last summer the federal government granted the college some WPA funds to improve the Union building. As usual, they specified that the work must be done by otherwise unemployed people, preferably taken from relief records, with the intent of giving work to those most needing it. This project was to have been completed some time ago, yet it is now far from finished.

At present the work has been slowed because of a shortage of labor. This is because there are not enough men capable of doing the work who are eligible under the federal rules. This seems a pretty fair example of the so-called efficiency and speed of the system sponsored by the Roosevelt forces.

On the other side of the fence we have the new wing to the Union, contracts for which were let early this term. That work has to be done by September 15, or the contractors must pay a forfeit. It is to their interests to speed the work along, and that is just what they are doing.

The total cost of the wing is estimated at \$85,000, while that of the other changes in the Union is over \$100,000. There seems to be little question that when all is said and done the addition will be of much more value to the college and the students than the other changes.

This leaves the entire defense of the New Dealers broken up. The contractors certainly have been faster on their work than the WPA project, their work probably is as efficient if not much more so than that of the other, while from benefits derived the wing addition is easily the cheapest.

The one shining light in the whole situation is that when it came to their plans for college buildings the college authorities turned to the contract plan. They showed good sense, and when the time comes for further construction they will need point out the comparison between the two Union projects to prove their plan the best.—L. J. D.

Mr. Bingay Goes to Kansas

The front page of yesterday's Detroit Free Press carried an article by Malcolm Bingay, managing editor, regarding a trip which Mr. Bingay recently made to Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Bingay and his boss, Mr. E. D. Starr, owner of the Free Press, made the trip with the avowed purpose of inspecting Governor Alf M. Landon, the darkest horse to be groomed for the presidential derby since the days of Warren G. Harding.

In spite of his professed interest in Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan's own favorite son, Mr. Bingay reports himself to be greatly impressed with Governor Landon whom he compares favorably to Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland.

It seems Landon possesses three qualifications which fit him to hold the most important elective office in the world. First, he has been Governor of Kansas. So what? Kansas is a strictly agricultural state. It hasn't a city as large as Lansing, Michigan, and its total population is less than that of Detroit. The governorship of Kansas is hardly a fit stepping stone to the presidency of the United States.

Secondly, he balanced the budget in Kansas. How? Kansas being a country of farms, had none of the relief problems of the industrial states, and what relief it did have was solved by FEDERAL GRANTS OF CWA AND PWA MONEY. So, while Governor Landon's public conscience was outraged by federal spending of money, he was sufficiently broadminded to use it to balance his own state budget.

Thirdly, as Mr. Bingay put it, he is "Just plain folks." The people like him. This was true of Abraham Lincoln, but it was also true of Huey Long, who had vastly more experience on the national stage than has Governor Landon. It was "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's only claim to distinction and it is the chief asset of Dr. Townsend, Percy Gassaway, Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, and the eccentric representative, Zioncheck. A man must be something more than "just folks" to be president of the United States.

Mr. Bingay will have to look elsewhere. A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, has had hundreds of secret service men, private detectives and newspaper men scouring Kansas to find something with which to "smear" the genial Mr. Landon. Mr. Bingay evidently overestimates the size of the Democratic organization. It would not take more than a dozen Secret Service men to scour all of Kansas pretty thoroughly. The truth is that the Democrats, led by Publicist Charlie Michelson, have seen too many favorite sons blossom in the west to waste their fire on a man who has not yet been nominated. Landon's connection with big business, the western oil interests and William Randolph Hearst will provide a large enough target for any "smearing" that the Democrats feel is necessary when the campaign nears that Tuesday in November.

Mr. Bingay will have to look elsewhere than the prairies if he hopes to find a man with ability to govern the greatest democracy in the world.—D. O'H.

Scallions for Pan-Hellenic

Always on the lookout for new ideas, the sorority governing body has decided to regress to its old system of automatic appointment of officers. This, the girls think, will eliminate nasty politics.

That's right, girls. Automatic appointment of officers will eliminate politics. All the small houses will be satisfied. It will also eliminate several other things—competition, for instance.

From now on everything will be cut and dried. The sorority representatives on the Council will reason wisely: "Why should WE do anything if we haven't a chance of getting any place through our efforts?" When students aren't being paid, they work for recognition. When there is no competition for recognition there is no very good reason for extending one's self.

As a result, more of the Council duties will fall to the president, who is already overburdened. The Council will then approximate a committee of one in charge of rushing, etc., etc.

A great system, one which was discarded as obsolete five years ago, comes back triumphantly under the guidance of those who don't understand its shortcomings. Splendid. At least it eliminates politics.—D. V. C.

So They Say:

COLLEGE MINUTE-MEN

Those courageous souls of the American Revolutionary militia who once answered the call to arms on a minute's notice are being replaced today by another regiment of minute-men. This time they are students who, within 24 hours, expect to pass one semester's work.

Requisites for being a modern minute-man include:

1. Forgetting a movie you would have gone to yesterday.
2. Throwing away Esquire to purchase a College Outline series.
3. Putting away feminine dancing shippers, perfume and paint, for a bottle of ink, a pencil and some paper.
4. Having black circles under the eyes from the "call of the texts" rather than from the proverbial "date."
5. Refusing a nice juicy bit of gossip in preference to a few facts on economic security.

So the remarkable change is wrought for the short period preceding the "all quiet, begin writing now" signal.

But when the last drop of ink is dry, the same minute-men will return to the carefree life of the collegian.

Lines of worry will change to laughter as each student wonders "what difference will it make 20 years from now, anyway."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

GRIDDLE CAKES

CLIPPINGS—

He drank the nectar from her lips,
 As by the kitchen fire they sat—
 And wondered if any other guy
 Had ever drunk from a mug like
 that!—Daily Illini.

Frequent bits like that have convinced us that the Daily Illini has learned the secret of Eddie Cantor and other would-be humorists—that a 20-year-old joke often looks fresh to the younger generation.

A co-ed's description of Man: Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church except when at school. Maybe they would go if they wore skirts. They are more logical than women, also they are more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Add: If women still sprang from monkeys, there wouldn't be as much romance as there is.

A rhymed advertisement from the Michigan Daily: Lost and Found: Underneath the sturdy oak tree At the scene of recent conflict (—noisy foolish conflict) There was found a good bit (buckle).

Fashioned by the mighty Hickok Out of silver did he make it (Skookum has kloshe wampum) And upon it traced a letter Which the owner will remember If for sentimental reasons He desires again to see it He should seek the place provided.

Seek the Secretary's office, Ask the maiden for the buckle Telling her the inscribed letter.

POET—

According to Dick Young, Cynic Fleischauer claims to have written poetry and then cried over it. After reading a great deal of campus poetry, I should call that a reasonable reaction.

BOATS—

A modest proposal: At least three nations now have sufficient funds to make a hobby out of world's-greatest liners, England's "Queen Mary," France's "Normandie," and Italy's "Rea" are nice attempts at putting on the dog. The United States can hardly afford such whims.

We wonder why the United States doesn't confiscate those armored whales upon their spectacular appearance in New York harbor and apply them as down payments on foreign war debts.

PREXY—

Jack Hamann, new IFC head is the most convincing proof we have that looks are no indication of character. Nature gave him a face, but he might at least have put up an argument.

However, considering the record again, the Hartford flash has worked his entire way through three years of college and in his spare time has made Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key. He won numerals by setting a new backstroke record on the fresh tank team, then retired. His scholastic average is somewhere between 2.6 and 2.8.

Serority preference, Alpha Chi. This distinguishes him from all other campus leaders, who invariably select Kappas. (This column goes with a Kappa, too.)

RASEBALL

Co-eds might not understand the game, but at least they might be open minded about it. At the Michigan game, for instance, an ed and a co-ed were watching the antics of Lanky John Gee, U. of M. public address system, who stood on the sidelines screaming abuse at the State players.

"Who is that?" the co-ed asked. "That's Gee," said the ed. "He pitches for Michigan."

The co-ed raised her left eyebrow and looked shocked. "Why— you shouldn't talk that way," she chided.

The ed looked puzzled. The co-ed looked puzzled, likewise. So she asked again: "What did you say he did?"

"He PITCHES for Michigan," said the ed.

"Oh," said the co-ed, relieved. "I guess I didn't hear you the first time."

—D. V. C.

--The-- Passing Show

By ARTHUR FARWELL

The last of the seventh series of spring concerts was presented by Leonard Falcone and the Michigan State college military band on the college campus Wednesday night and enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience. Fred Patton, professor of voice in the music department, was the guest soloist. These outdoor band concerts have become one of the outstanding traditions of the college and are looked forward to with anticipation by an ever-increasing number of students and Lansing citizens.

The program included the Overture to Rossini's "Tancredi," the finale of "Die Walkure," a ballet from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden," two popular arrangements by Percy Grainger, and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt. In all of these numbers the band revealed itself as a well rounded and disciplined group of young musicians who have carefully worked out every detail of the scores. They possess a fine ensemble and respond readily to the subtle changes of nuance and tempo indicated by Mr. Falcone.

The Wagnerian excerpt was the most ambitious work on the program. In transcription a number as well known as this one suffers through the loss of orchestral color and richness, yet much of the original breadth and dignity of the score was preserved and the band proved itself adequately capable of performing this symphonic type of music in a convincing style. The other numbers, with their rhythmic and harmonic rhythms, are well suited for performance by bands, and were most effective. Solo passages in the popular Hungarian Rhapsody revealed the fine quality of individual members of the band.

Mr. Falcone is recognized as one of the outstanding band masters in the country. He is a careful student of the scores he conducts and possesses a thorough background of conducting routine and technique. He has a fine sense of proportion and balance and a sensitive feeling for dynamic tempo and instrumental color, so that one is never conscious of that obvious striving for effect through sheer brilliance and power so prevalent among bands. The brass section retains a continuously smooth and sonorous timbre, and one is grateful for the round and unobtrusive quality of the woodwinds. If the balance is not always perfect, it is because a temporary platform is hardly adequate for a completely effective open-air concert.

Mr. Patton sang the two most popular baritone arias from Gounod's "Faust." Although a singer is never heard to his best advantage out-of-doors, yet Mr. Patton's voice possesses fine resonance and carrying power, so that his performance lost little of the virility characteristic of these numbers. The audience was very spontaneous and enthusiastic in its applause for Mr. Patton, as well as for the band and Mr. Falcone.

Contest Calls For Cherry Pickers

As if cow milking contests and horse-pulling contests weren't enough, Traverse City is going to sponsor a cherry picking contest this summer. Prizes haven't been announced yet, but those whose talents lie in the direction of cherry picking will have an opportunity to perform before the huge audience attracted to the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

The contest is for amateurs only and will be staged on July 15, the first day of the festival. Entries for the contest must apply to the committee before the festival dates. With rumors to the effect that prizes will be substantial enough to make winning worth while, the committee suggests that needy students at M. S. C. capitalize on any experience they may have had and enter the event.

IMPORTS ARE BOOMING

You will at least have to hand it to the Roosevelt administration for a tremendous increase in one kind of business. The import business on farm products in the past two years have been over a thousand per cent.—Center, Colo. Post-Dispatch.

Column Left About

By HARRY WISMER

Keeping in step with the Black Legion and other organizations of similar caliber we give the seniors just one more week. Graduation time is near, and if you listen to the radio advertisements telling what to buy sonny and daughtery for the event you had best be prepared with a moving van.

Zioncheck Please

The honorable Mr. Zioncheck is having a mighty fine time getting into print, but seems to be using the wrong methods. You perhaps recall the one and only Art Shires who claimed to be the greatest first sacker in baseball. He got the sack soon after and following a few years of kicking about the Texas League, he finally landed with a semi-pro outfit in Chicago. Is making good money, however, Zion-check, please.

Campus Capers

Now that spring has blossomed out so beautifully, and summer is so near, the students like to waste their time—by drinking Tony's beer. Two of the best at that art will be graduated this spring, however. Britton, Wilson and Co. are leaving us—and a bleary trail behind. We understand that Tom O'Brien is a very close friend of the manager of the new Downey Grill. Yes sir, the manager is forever on the lookout for Tommy.

Silly Symphonies

For sheer beauty we have cast a vote (state O'Brien) for Miss Marion Bates. We heartily agree with Tom that this young lady has punch, pulchritude and personality. A young man who has not graded this column, but who deserves superlatives is Mr. Bruce "Stick" Stickle. Howya "Stick?" and to William "Gladstone" and his MacGraith we think that is mighty fine. We have been given to understand that Art Libbers talks of no one but Doris Woodburn, and that the State Troopers have been roused out of sound sleep three times within the past week. Come, come Art! We cast a vote for Vince Staley as one swell fellow, that may sound funny to some, coming from me, but it is true, and if you want to know what I mean read the story in the June edition of Cosmopolitan on "Sportsmanship" by John Tunis.

Thompson Bartlett

The young gentleman who came here for Columbia out of WBBM Chicago to put Col. Frank Knox on the air some few months ago was back in town against last night, and how. Bartlett can also sing, ask Earl Farchman and staff at the Aragon. The handsome red-headed announcer who obtained his start at WTMJ, Milwaukee, was the guest of Jack Parker, Burr Palm, and Bob Ritter. All in all the boys had a fine time during Bartlett's brief but eventful stay. Tune in some time, WBBM Chicago and listen to Thompson Bartlett speaking at Wrigley building, Chicago.

Hennings

Heine Henn ask me to dedicate this paragraph to him, and the boys at the Phi Delta House are aiding Phil with his scrap book. Henn states that he will crash the senior dances and that no footballer can throw him out. (Others have said that, and thus far have been lucky) so beware. Henn states that he can date any girl on the campus, also beware, you too. Hand. Henn says he can make Ten Eyck pay gambling debts. You're a better man than I Gunda Gin. Henn says he can keep Lewis out of the pen. (Phil's uncle is Clarence Darrow, the famed criminal lawyer) Henn bellows. I can win any election at Michigan State. Refer above. Good night. Phil.

Auld Lang Syne

To the alluring strains of this memorable classic, several of our classmates will be marching for the last time as students. We wish them luck and plenty of it as they move along to other fields. We trust that they may always reflect glory and honor upon the name of their alma mater, and that they will aid in building a stronger and more earnest alumni organization, wherever they may be. Just because you have graduated don't sever all ties with the institution where you spent four happy years. We say boost Michigan State now and forever!

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Dear Practice Teachers:

To help you become better teachers, we, a high school group, wish to express some thoughts and criticisms for your perusal. First, we notice that often the attention and interest of the class is not on the lesson. We feel that the teachers' interest and understanding of the subject may serve to stimulate the pupils' interest. Then, using your own experiences to illustrate the points also helps class interest. If wandering off on personal experiences is considered a waste of valuable class time, we here wish to compliment our practice teachers on the economical way they use this time, for those who tell stories of their experiences certainly are very rare.

To us, to be able to see character and personality in our own teachers seems important, for it is upon this basis that most of us build our likes and dislikes for this or that teacher. If we can see that you really wish to teach us and help us, we should become more eager to learn from you. Some few of you make the mistake of carrying a paper of questions to the front of the class and simply asking these from the beginning to the end of the period. This practice shows that you have

Reward for return of black leather notebook containing philosophy notes. Return to psychology office, 2nd floor Liberal Arts building.

planned your lesson, yes; but it also makes the lesson very boring. Simply answering questions will not help us learn, but will only show you how much we know. At the same time you are losing the attention of the class. The lesson that leaves the most impression is the one upon which there has been a discussion. The discussion may bring out connections between this day's lesson and some preceding lesson. It may be that you can help us settle a question about which we still have doubts. At least, it is better to thoroughly understand a few points than to have vague ideas about many.

We thank you for the attention you have given this letter, and we sincerely hope that you may profit by our suggestions.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Classified Ads Get Results

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DON'T FORGET— It's Cool at the Dells

Mares and Mystery

Former at Horse Show, Latter at SWL Party Friday

Brilliance was the keynote of the horse show here Friday and Saturday. Old Man Weather smiled his prettiest. It was according to those who know, one of the best exhibitions that Dobbin and the Old Gray Mare have put on in these parts in a long time. . . and both riders and those in the audience were garbed in keeping with the general tone of things. . . bright, cheerful colors predominated. . . the habits were breath-taking. . . there were cream colored linen coats, scarlet ties, and a printed-linen blouse worn with a red skirt to make things colorful.

The mystery involved the decorations at the S. W. L. party Friday night in the Union, as they proved an enigma to many of the partygoers. . . some thought they were a variety of fish, others cast their vote for insects, and some hotly contended that they must be butterflies. . . these same wondrous-looking bits of cardboard were left in the ballroom for the joint Sigma Kappa and Hermian party the following night. . . Prof. J. T. Caswell with more imagination than is possessed by a lowly student suggested, "It's a landscape. Can't you see the trees, the lake, a hill or two, and birds. . . they really were flower-like, conventionalized flowers to be sure, but flowers none the less. . . it was the shadows cast on the wall by the cardboard cut-outs that were supposed to be looked at. . . we wonder why many more people didn't catch on."

Alpha Xi Deltas had their spring party Saturday night, instead of Friday as we stated before (they pardon us). . . did you see their lanterns above the walk that led to the door? . . . pretty nice, and faintly suggestive of a night club, my dears.

To complete the grand (?) total of four parties last week-end. . . the Phi Chi Alphas danced in the Little Theater Saturday night.

Things are quieting down already for the awful finale that winds up the term. . . forecasting in a social way for the week. . . we find only the Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, initiation Thursday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

S. A. E.'s are looking forward to a party Friday night which has become one of their traditions. It will be their annual "slum" party. Patrons are Captain and Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Glassen.

Sigma Kappa—

Alumnae and guests of Sigma Kappa were many at the spring term party at the Union Saturday night. Alumnae who attended were: Elaine Becker, Chris Connor, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Nelson, and Ariene Behler. Sally Loring was a guest of her sister, Margery. Billie Tell had Dorothy Phelps of Detroit as her guest. Virginia Breckenridge of Madison, Wisconsin, Donna Russell of Ithaca, and Betty Russell and Evelyn Raebly of Birmingham were guests of Marvel Bugley, Jo Smith of South Haven attended as a guest of her sister, Beverly.

Alumnae who attended the canoe trip and breakfast Sunday morning to celebrate the founding of the chapter were: Alice Paine Hunter, Margaret Hunter, Cladya Hunter, Helen Wisener, Mildred Nelson, Frances Sullivan, and Elaine Becker.

Gendolen Miller's mother is visiting her at the house for a few weeks.

Mary Harden, as secretary of the Religious Council, went on that organization's spring retreat last week-end.

Tri-Phi—

Alan Larimer, a senior at Denison college, is spending a couple of weeks at the house.

Harold Decker spent the week-end in Flint. Bob Green also saw someone besides his parents on his visit to Detroit. Jerold Dickenson is ringing a certain doorbell in Pontiac.

Phi Kappa Tau—

Phi Kappa Tau pledged Jeff Gough of Philadelphia and Lee Walker of Lapeer last week.

Hugh Covert, a member from Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest at the house.

West Mary Mayo—

West Mary Mayo experienced its greatest lull of the term this week-end. Only a very small num-

COLLEGE BULLETIN

All members of the Student Grange who may possibly be able to attend the American Country Life Association Conference at Kalamazoo July 10-13 are requested to meet at Ag Hall, Room 400, Wednesday night at 7:15 to practice folk dancing in preparation for the recreation period at the conference.

Hort Bee Seminar will hold a barbecue tonight at 5:30 at Pine-um. All hort students are invited to attend.

There are still several engineering jobs available to alumni and this year's graduates who will report to Mr. Allen.

All members planning to attend the Zelig steak roast to be held Thursday, June 4, stop at the zoology office in the administration building before Wednesday noon.

All seniors must pay an additional 25 cents at the time they get their Wolverine. The senior class funds will not permit the expenditure of \$2.00 as was previously planned but will handle \$1.75 of the cost.

The Lutheran Student Club is closing its activities for the year with a picnic supper at the W. A. A. cabin, Sunday, June 7. Those going will meet at the Hort bldg. at 4:00. Call 5-2339 for further information.

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club tonight at 7:30. Election of officers is the most important business of the meeting, with movies and eats during the social hour part of the meeting.

The Men's dancing class will meet this Thursday in the band room, old armory, at 7 o'clock for the last time.

Between the attraction of home over decoration day, and the horse show there were mighty few girls at any time at the house.

Donna Russell came in Friday with box seats for the show and gathered up any stray sisters who were interested. Her sister Betty and friend Evelyn Byratt from Birmingham joined her Saturday and stayed the remainder of the week-end.

Eileen McCurdy and Grace Johnston started soon after the tennis matches for Grand Haven.

Mary Jane Kiren, a Delta Gamma from Albion, was the guest of Marie Lindke over Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Wright's sister, Phyllis, came Friday night for a week-end visit.

East Mary Mayo

Not all rats deserted the sinking ship over the week-end, though you might have thought so had you seen East and West Mary Mayo and the Women's Building all trying in vain to fill one dining room Sunday.

Jane Anderson stayed, and hostessed to Beverly Duncan and Margaret Markl, both of Battle Creek. J. C. Grace Lawson didn't mind the desertedness, and even helped fill it up with her guest, Betty Cogsdale. Eleanor Jackson was being entertained by Peggy Scott and Gerry Hartz came back to stay Sunday with Bray Bradley.

Plans for the spring term party go on apace, and at the heads of the committees we find:

Emma Barnum—decorations. Everyone who remembers her grand work for the fall party, is eager to see what she will do this time. Tickets—June Hungerford, and advance reports indicate that she'll have her hands full. Barbara Gould has charge of programs, and promises something new and different to hang on the mirrors afterwards. Evan Stoddard is again in charge of refreshments, and Caye Carlson is chair-maning for the cloak room.

Chi Omega

Among the guests at the Chi O house this week-end were Phyllis Wright of Trenton, Betty's sister, Donna Russell and her sister, Betty from Birmingham, and Mrs. George Spatta of Buchanan, who came to visit her daughter, Helene.

Those who migrated for Decoration Day and Sunday were Grace Johnston and Eileen McCurdy, who went to Grace's home in Grand Haven, Mary Jayne Beach, who went home to St. Johns, Mary Frances Smith, who visited friends in Jackson, and Grace Newins who was in Birmingham.

Classified Ads Get Results

Solve Mystery of High Death Rate in Puppies

Bacteriology Department Performs Many Experiments of Practical Nature, Also Works on Use of Silver in the Sterilization of Water.

By VADA GRANGER

There are interesting things going on in the bacteriology department! And they range from the death of dogs to the death of germs.

After being shunted about from one person to another, each one seemingly hesitant to accept any credit, and wandering about among the strange nooks and crannies in the bldg, this writer managed to uncover a small part of the important and interesting work being done there.

For instance, there is the work of Dr. H. J. Stafseth and his associates on the mortality of puppies. For a long time dog owners have been worried by the high death rate of young dogs, those from one to five days old, particularly. Most authorities blamed these deaths to acid milk, but since other animals and even humans thrive on it, this theory didn't seem logical. However, no one had ever experimented on the subject until it was brought to Dr. Stafseth.

He, after examining countless dogs, succeeded in isolating a streptococcus germ. But it was a new type! Not at all like those found in cows, horses, and other animals. To make sure that his was a new find, he sent specimens to several reliable and noted authorities, who were amazed as he at the finding. One part of the job was done, but the hardest was yet to come. Now for a cure: a bacterial vaccine to immunize the mothers from whom the puppies contract the disease and an immunal serum for the dogs themselves. This is long, tedious work.

So far only a vaccine for the mothers has been perfected. This is now on trial in several kennels throughout the country, where work on the serum still goes on. It is hoped that the answer to the problem will be known in time for Dr. Stafseth to give his paper, "A Study of 'Strep' Infection in Dogs," before the Veterinary Medical Association convention in Columbus, Ohio, next August.

There is also the work on poultry diseases, which is important since poultry raising is the second largest agricultural industry in Michigan. At present much attention is given to Leucosis, a cancerous disease, which is killing 55 per cent of some flocks. Little is known about it, the cause and means of spreading it are still obscure. But scientists are always optimistic. "At least one doesn't start with false ideas

that way," they say, and put more time on the problem.

Strange as it may seem, not only poultry men, but meat packers are interested in these problems. This came to light, when packers in Chicago called a conference a short time ago to see what could be done about tuberculosis, which is very prevalent in chickens, turkeys, etc. It spreads easily to swine, where it is hard to eradicate, and in this way causes the packers big losses in time and money. Along with research on this subject has gone a study on the tape-worm, found also in poultry.

Another disease of interest, which is comparatively unknown, save to science and those unfortunate who have it, is trichinosis, on which Dr. W. L. Chandler is working. It came to his attention when a large epidemic broke out in northern Michigan. This disease attacks the muscle tissue of the human body, and as yet no serum or vaccine has been found to cope with the disease. Improperly cooked and cured pork has proved to be the most prolific source of the germs. Trichinosis has never been very widespread, but lately carelessness in preparation, among those who cure their own meat, has had serious results.

In another project, Dr. W. L. Mallman is working on a process with which water can be sterilized by the use of silver. For hundreds of years, it has been known that silver has disinfectant powers, but it was as harmful to the delicate tissues and organs of the body as it was to the unwanted bacteria.

It was only a year or so ago that German scientists discovered a means of sterilization by transferring silver ions from the negative to the positive pole while water was passed between the poles, thus killing all bacteria in the path of the ions. Such a long-hoped-for discovery is of great importance in scientific circles, and may open up an entirely new

State Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Love On a Bet" with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie.

Gene Raymond, employs the modern method of seeing the country on the other fellow's gasoline in his current featured role in "Love on a Bet," in which Wendy Barrie and Helen Broderick also have important roles.

Raymond is obliged to thumb his way across the continent, as well as acquire a fiancée, a new suit of clothes and \$100, after he enters into a fantastic wager based on the aforementioned specifications.

At present the cost of silver

is prohibitive to use in large enterprises, being more suited for small swimming pools and private water supplies. One device of convenient size to carry in a jacket pocket has been developed for use on camping trips, and has been found very handy. In as little as thirty seconds, water from questionable sources may be sterilized for drinking, cooking and washing purposes. Best of all, they claim, is the fact that the silver leaves no smell or taste, and has no harmful effects on body structures.

It is Dr. Mallman's job to test these things, and to prove or disprove the claims made by the inventors and manufacturers. Experiments to prove the usefulness of a new ultra-violet ray light put out by Westinghouse are to begin in the near future. Because of their statement that this light will kill bugs at ten feet, this study will prove of unusual interest to scientists and laymen alike.

Work goes on continually—testing, failure, re-testing, success—sometimes. From research laboratories of this sort, where men spend long hours over test tubes, come those seemingly effortless findings of science, those things we wonder weren't discovered long before. It is absorbing, fascinating work, demanding and getting the best of their abilities and energies. Much credit is due them.

KOBSMEN DROP PAIR TO WOLVERINES

(Continued from page 3)
and after nine innings of hectic play.

Tough to Lose

Friday's game was a tough one for Walters to lose, as he pitched the best game of his varsity Spartan career. The Buffalo portsideer really had the stuff, and kept the Big Ten leaders from down Ann Arbor popping up—and rolling out inning after inning.

The first inning was his nemesis, however, the State infield taking the daily vacation early in the encounter and kicking in two marks for the men of Fisher. With the bases loaded and one away a sharp grounder was hit at Weimer, who came up with it and threw to Randall, forcing a Wolverine at second Randall, in an attempt to complete the double play, threw far away and away into the right field stands, two Michigan men scoring. Those two runs were enough to win for Michigan.

State scored their lone marker when Sebo singled and was forced at second by Bartling. "Buz" stole second and scored when Lehnhardt singled sharply to right. With men on the bases in other innings the Spartans folded in the pinches.

Saturday's fray was a repetition of the first game although in this contest State got the jitters in the eighth and ninth. After Hill had pitched masterfully for seven innings and Sebo and Bartling had produced the power to score the necessary runs to take the lead, the Spartans crumbled, allowing Fisher's squad two in the eighth and three in the ninth.

In both games, Sebo and Bartling proved to be the outstanding performers on the field for State. Sebo compiled five hits in seven times at bat in the two games, and played heads up ball behind the plate. Bartling's play at third base was sensational on both Friday and Saturday. Pitchers Walters and Hill deserve much praise for their efforts, but fate was decidedly against them.

Due to injuries suffered Friday, Lehnhardt was unable to play Saturday. Randall had his nose broken in the first.

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