

COMING EVENTS

Track Dedication, Saturday
Baseball, Monday, 7 p. m.
Concert, Monday, 8 p. m.

Volume 28

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

EDITORIALS
For Student Support
Bury the Dead
College Comes of Age

No. 48

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Compiles Book

Dr. Claude M. Newlin, of the college English department, considered THE authority on the works of Hugh Henry Brackenridge an early American fiction writer, has compiled and edited Brackenridge's novel, "Modern Chivalry," which is just off the press of the American Book company. The book was originally published in several parts, from 1792 to 1815.

Gathering the earliest editions of the work, Doctor Newlin has compiled them into one book, to meet the demand for early American fiction. In addition to editing these various parts, he has written a 12,000-word foreword, presenting a comprehensive analysis of the author's literary theories, and interpreting the significance of the novel in relation to the age represented.

One in a series of five editions entitled "The American Fiction Series," the compilation "Modern Chivalry" represents years of research and study on the part of Doctor Newlin. The novel series will be used in advanced and graduate courses in early American literature at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin.

Doctor Newlin has published in recent years works in such outstanding mediums as American Speech, Modern Language and Literature, Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine, and Papers of the Michigan Academy.

On the Spot

With the State News, receiving such a good rating in national competition under his able, Larry Distel deserves a bit of congratulations. The editor says that she is on the spot, with such a good example set by her predecessor. "But we'll be better yet," she promises.

Historic Garden

In order to make the Deaf-Benedict gardens more interesting and beautiful to more than 40,000 annual visitors, H. L. R. Chapman, delectable in charge of the gardens, states "We hope it will be possible to improve the new section of the garden allotted to us along the river."

The plans formulated this far for a garden of plants to be seen in the "Garden of English Literature." In this section Mr. Chapman hopes to grow Bard's every plant mentioned in the works of Shakespeare, appropriately labeled with the variety and the passage in which the poem is mentioned. In doing this Mr. Chapman believes that several other departments of the college will be benefited.

At the present time plants for the new section are being reared in the greenhouses adjacent to the Deaf-Benedict gardens. In addition to this, the introduction of the greenhouses, many rare species of flowering shrubs and orchids which may be viewed at any time during the day.

Features other than the "Garden of English Literature" will be included at a later date with the hope of numerous garden clubs throughout the state.

Daubert Chimes 'Jingle Bells' As Colleagues Debate Troubles

Young, Frimodig and Kobs Huddle in Gym as Snow Disrupts Plans for Track Opening and Ball Game

By George Maskin

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells," "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells," Daubert, Michigan State's swimming coach, would have thought this was the week before Christmas vacation when he led forth the popular air on the Beaumont Tower chimed yesterday.

A short distance away in the gym, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, L. L. Frimodig, his assistant, and John Kobs, baseball coach, huddled about checking to make sure it was April 14 and

New Note of Student Participation Will Be Struck in Conference

Personality and Careers Lectures Arranged by Student Committee

Michigan Man To Be Speaker

L. L. Pardon Will Start Program at Convocation Program Wednesday

When Dr. L. L. Pardon, director of the University of Michigan placement bureau, risks to speak at the Personality and Careers convocation in the gymnasium next Wednesday, student organizations of Michigan State College will have for the first time actively participated in the administration of a college function.

This series of lectures, the first of its kind ever held at Michigan State, has been prepared, and will be executed exclusively by students.

Forerunners Placement Bureau Jean Ballard, Mortar Board president, says of the movement "We hope this project will be the forerunner of a placement bureau, which we hope to see established at the college within a very few years."

Although working solely in a student capacity, Miss Ballard and Dr. Theiler, co-chairman of the committee in charge of the project, have received full faculty sanction for their plan. Says Theiler of the proposed placement bureau: "Such an employment service for the graduating seniors is in great need on a campus with a larger undergraduate body than that of the University of Michigan. Nevertheless, we are without one, whereas the University has one which is functioning smoothly, as nearly as can be ascertained."

The opening convocation, for which classes have been excused, will be in the gym at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, April 21. The remainder of the day and all day Thursday will be spent in one hour lectures and discussions of different vocations and professions by speakers brought here by the committee.

WKAR Will Broadcast

WKAR broadcasts have been arranged by the general convocation, Greek Kingdom, and for Thomas Emmet, Kingdom's educational director of the Adcraft Corp., of Detroit, and is well known throughout the middle west as an authority on his subject, which will deal with advertising and commercial art. Members of the program committee who heard him speak at the series sponsored at the University of Michigan shortly before vacation were very enthusiastic of his ability to tell of his field clearly and interestingly, and it was for this reason that he was asked for this occasion that he would speak here.

Emmet, known throughout the sports world as Tommy, will discuss publicity, which is "right down his alley" as he is publicity director of the Detroit Lions, professional football team.

The topics of discussion vary from aircraft to investment banking, and are designed to aid as great a share of the students as is possible.

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BULLETIN

Critics of the Associated College Press awarded the Michigan State News a first class honor rating for the past year, according to word received here today. The award signifies excellence in the field of collegiate journalism.

This was the first year that this paper has been entered in this All America critical service. The score of 780 given the News placed it high in the group given the first class honor rating. Only five papers in the two or three times a week class were given All American mention.

Further analysis of the scoring will be made in next Tuesday's issue of the State News, as well as further news concerning ratings of other papers.

Eight Chosen to Run Convo

Lamerson Named Recreation Head in Charge of All-Fraternity Party

Plans for the regional fraternity convocation to be held April 29, 30 and May 1 went on again today as Jack Lamerson, general chairman, made public a list of the committee whose members will manage all details of this convocation, the first of its kind in the Middle West.

Lamerson appointed Rex Lamerson, chairman of the entertainment committee for the duration. Working with Rex are Durand Knapp and Hank Heerd. The chief function of this group will be to plan an interfraternity party in honor of the visiting delegates.

Fred Brenner has been named chairman of the housing committee with Harold Milks as his assistant. These boys will have the task of seeing that each guest is made at home in a local fraternity house for the duration of the convocation.

In charge of the program will be Dick Phillips, chairman, John Baxter, and Art Freeman. They will arrange all round table discussions and the Saturday luncheon.

Although the exact number of visiting men has not yet been determined, a good crowd may well be expected. The convocation plans have met with approval at all colleges invited to send delegates.

One important detail of the program is that the many round table discussions will be held in three-ring circus style, several going on simultaneously, but in different fraternity houses. Guests will be permitted to attend conferences of their own choice. But it is expected that each local chapter will send a representative to each round table.

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Crowe Plans New Courses For Summer

"Post Session" is New Feature of School Schedule

Plans for a bigger and better summer school are rapidly being completed in the office of S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session. New features will include a three week "post session" after the regular six week period has ended, six visiting professors to help up the teaching, several courses not previously taught during the summer school, and a more elaborate program of entertainment features. The regular session will last from June 21 to July 30.

With the introduction of the post session of summer school, it will be possible for graduate students to complete their master's work in three summers. Without the post session five summers are required to do the same amount of work. The post session opens June 21 and closes August 20. The post session is an experiment, being the first formal, scheduled class period after the close of the regular summer school.

To Give Shop Courses

Another innovation is the presentation to engineers of three, week shop courses. This work in foundry and machine shops, due to the long hours required, has been difficult to include in the regular school work. So it is hoped that engineers will take advantage of the chance to do their lab work in a three weeks period. The art, geology, and chemical engineering departments will offer summer courses for the first time. Also the music schedule has, experimentally, been made more extensive than ever before.

These and many other new courses are being offered as a result of questionnaires given to summer school students last summer by Director Crowe. The questionnaires brought out the need for more courses than were being offered.

To Stress Entertainment

Entertainment will be stressed this summer. There will be mixed splash parties in the gym pool, and dances in the Union. In addition, bus trips have been planned. One trip will take students to Greenfield Village, the Ford Rotunda, and lunch at the Dearborn Inn. Another bus tour will take in the Battle Creek cereal factories and the Kellogg game refuge. Further entertainment will be provided by outside lecturers who will talk and show pictures in their appearances here.

Mr. Crowe broke summer school tradition again when he arranged for outside instructors to give courses here. J. R. Emens, director of teacher training and certification for the state department of education, will teach in the education department.

Dr. Noel P. Gist, professor of sociology at the University of Kansas, will give courses in sociology.

Dorothy L. Leith, physical education teacher in the Detroit City schools will teach physical education to women.

Professor Walter Prince of Massachusetts State, Dr. Fritz Redlich, of the University of Berlin, and Dr. Catherine Roberts, of Merrill-Palmer, will also be here.

Preliminary announcements of summer school are now obtainable in Mr. Crowe's office, and the detailed catalogue is on the presses.

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College Dedicates New Track Tomorrow Despite Heavy Snow; Thinclads Face Chicago Team

Chewing Gum and Cigarets Sell Rapidly at Union Desk

One Hundred Thirty-five Dollars Spent Weekly for Smokes; Cards, Candy Also Have Quick Turnover

By John Crist

At the Union desk, where the average Michigan State student buys about a third of his or her cigarettes, the sales average about eighteen thousand cigarettes every week, or nine hundred packages.

If every one of the 4,627 students at Michigan State smoked, his total consumption would be less than half a package a week, but for the 900 weekly packages sold at the Union, which is only four cigarettes for each student, the student smokers pay \$135 over the desk.

Two other fast-moving articles sold at the desk go in larger quantities than the casual observer

would estimate. One the supposedly improper and having talent for chewing gum, is supported wholeheartedly on the campus. Every week approximately 400 packages are consumed at the Union alone. The other "chewy" division offered at the desk, candy, is sold in far greater quantities than gum, our exact-toothed fellow students eat 950 candy bars every week.

In this steadily growing business, the biggest week, and the week that more money passes over the counter than any other time during the whole year, is the first of each term, when the search for used books leads most of the students to the Union desk. In one term, \$1,500 worth of used books were sold—\$834 was taken in in one day's sale of the used books alone.

You have noticed the "Old Guard," the same group of students sitting in the yard room day after day playing "rum," "hearts," or "bridge" with worn, dog-eared cards. These badly worn, tattered cards are evidently not the victims of old age, for the same people who play all the time come to the desk, usually twice time a week, for a new deck, and their game goes on.

But business turns to more serious thoughts—occasionally. At the end of each term more than 10,000 blue books have been purchased by the students for their various tests.

Union Plans Convention

Hotel Administration Conference to be Held Here April 23, 24

Two hundred hotel men from the Middle West are expected to attend the annual hotel administration conference Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, in the Union building here.

Registration will be held on the ground floor at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The fee for outside guests will be one dollar, but any student or member of the faculty who is interested may attend any of the classes free. The conference will last two days, and end with its annual banquet, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Union ballroom.

Mabelle S. Ehlers, Lois Hays, Earle H. Stewart, and Bernard R. Prosser will be the chairman of the sessions. Their sessions will include lectures on such topics as "Merchandising Hotels," "The Well Dressed Employee," and "The Work of the Hotel Sales Manager." Other sessions will be given by prominent men associated with the hotel industry or complementary industries. Among these are such outstanding figures as Jerry Moore of the Hotel Fort Shelby, Detroit, Rudolf Eckert of the Home Dairy Company, Flint, and George Fuld of Horwath and Horwath, Chicago.

Several faculty members of Michigan State college will also speak to the assembled groups at the conference.

Excelsior in the review gives M. S. C. the honor of designating five per cent of their senior military students at honor graduates and entitles all cadets to wear the blue star on their uniform sleeve for one year.

Weather Man Surprised By Freak Spring Snow Storm

A two degree fall in temperature yesterday, was the cause of the largest snowfall in this area since March 7, 1935. Lansing and East Lansing was the center of the storm with seven inches of snow.

"The temperature dropped about two degrees at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and changed the rain into snow," said H. M. Willis, head of the United States weather bureau on the campus, in explaining the flight of fancy of Mother Nature. "I believe that I was more surprised than anyone," he added. He had had rain scheduled and for it to snow was all wrong, according to the books.

Yes, even the weather man was vulnerable to the surprise that forced students to go digging down to the bottom of their trunks to get out boots and other articles of winter apparel.

He's Dramatic! Say the Critics



Ezio Pinza

Pinza to End Music Series

Brilliant Performance Expected of Bass

Ezio Pinza, who will give the last concert on the artistic series at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Eastern high school auditorium, is famous as one of the most striking and dramatic basses singing in the world today. His voice, which has all the flexibility and color of a tenor, is more admirably suited to conduct than most basses.

He has sung the leading bass roles in the Metropolitan Opera for several seasons. He has been heard over the radio on several programs this season, in the full opera broadcasts as well as guest work with the General Motors and Magic Key boys.

Students may exchange coupons at the treasurer's office or at the door.

His program will be:

1. Qui Slegno Non s'Accende from the opera, "The Magic Flute" Mozart
2. Anna Mia Handel
3. Tu Lo Sai Torrelli
4. Che Fiero Costume Loggini
5. In Questa Tomba Oscura Beethoven
6. Lasciatemi Morire Monteverdi
7. Che Vuole Innamorarsi Spallini
8. Minnelied Walter Kramer
9. The Cloths of Heaven Thomas F. Dunhill
10. Trouble Robert MacGinney
11. Shepherd, See Thy Horse, Foaming Manes Grey Speaks
12. Finora La Neve Pietro Cimara
13. Nebbia Mista Respighi
14. Il Lacerato Spirito from the opera "Simon Boccanegra" Verdi

Luis Adolfo Costas Comes From Antilles to Hunt Bugs

Extension Man From Isles in the Sunny Caribbean Comes to Take Entomology Course Here

By Russ Lyon

Most of us wouldn't go across the street to look at a bug, but at Michigan State college a student has traveled 2,000 miles to study them. Luis Adolfo Costas, a little man with a great big name, has come all the way from Puerto Rico to secure his master's degree in entomology.

Graduating from the University of Puerto Rico in 1931, Costas took a position as one of the few agricultural agents to the 1,000,000 or more farmers on the thriving little

island of the Greater Antilles. The service, similar to our own civil service in its connection with the government, was attempting to introduce modern agricultural methods to the tobacco, coffee, and sugar cane planters of the island. In 1933 the service was transferred to the University of Puerto Rico in his own home town of Ponce.

Working with the university specialists, Luis Adolfo became interested in insects and their control with other insects as applied to his own particular locality.

Soon the opportunity for advanced study of the Greater Antilles.

President Robert Shaw to Deliver Principal Address at Opening.

Governor Murphy Will Officiate

State Runners Favored to Beat Maroons by Substantial Margin.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
2:00 p. m.—Opening ceremonies.
2:30 p. m.—Track meet.
6:00 p. m.—Banquet in Union.

The show must go on! Despite the fact that a seven-inch snow fell in East Lansing early Thursday, Michigan State will dedicate its new track and field plant, considered one of the finest in the country, here tomorrow.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced today that the snow would not stop the athletic department from carrying out its elaborate program arranged for the opening day.

Headlining the afternoon's events is the dual track meet between State's well-manned thinclad squad and the University of Chicago. The Maroons are the first Big Ten school to oppose State in a local outdoor meet in the last 15 years.

Leading figures coming from both the athletic and business world have signaled their intention of attending the dedication, outstanding among the guests will be Governor Frank Murphy, an ardent sports follower.

The governor has made arrangements to take part in the opening although he is to leave for Washington later in the afternoon. He will act as honorary referee and starter of the meet.

President Robert S. Shaw, the generalissimo, will deliver the principal speech. He will be introduced by Ralph C. Huston, chairman of the State athletic council.

Band to Appear
The pre-meet program includes the appearance of State's 90 piece band which will parade under the direction of Leonard Falcone. The armed corps sponsors, Peabody Rifles, and a battery of motorized field artillery will participate.

At the dedication, Director Young will introduce other guests and celebrities present, among which Chester L. Brewer and Geo. Vanthier, former State track coach, Brewer now is athletic director at University of Missouri while Vanthier fills a similar position at Ohio Wesleyan.

Representatives from all of the colleges of Michigan and a majority of the high schools are expected, along with numerous former Spartan athletes and several prominent sport writers.

The track located southeast of the football stadium was made necessary a year ago when the government granted the college \$106,000 to erect 10,000 additional seats in Mackin Field. The old

(Continued on page 4)

New Girls Take Over The Practice Houses

The practice houses have been changed again. At present No. 6 Faculty Row, under the guidance of Miss Lewis, houses the following girls: Ruth Griffith, Ruth Aldrich, Bergheld Stom, Frances Langford, Yvonne May, Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Emma Gibson. The other house, No. 4, Faculty Row, under Dr. Gross' leadership, includes Mary McClellan, Edie Poesphill, Rosemary Brestaban, Barbara Veley, Virginia Pierson and Barbara Walt.

These girls will be in charge of the houses for six weeks when their places will be filled by 14 other girls.

Orchesis Puts Variety into Dance Recital

Skeleton Number Will be Highlight: Two Years' Practice Needed

The local chapter of Orchesis, national dance honorary, will present a recital in May, under the direction of Miss Ann Kuehl, faculty adviser of the club. The recital is the final result of more than two years' planning and practice. The most difficult and most important composition is one for the accompaniment of "Dance Macabre," by Saint-Saens. The story of the music is that of skeletons who rise when the clock strikes midnight and dance till the first rooster crows, when they return to their graves. Orchesis' dance interprets this theme and also follows the orchestration, a solo part during a violin solo, group numbers as the brasses or strings are heard, all weaving into the skeleton dance.

Similar numbers, are to be grouped together in the program, with a wait section showing three types of dances in that tempo: folk dances, some of them historical, coming from many countries; comic dances, including several solo numbers and a group satire on college life. There is also to be a religious section, and a modern section of two solo and one group dance. Accompaniment will be by orchestra, sextette, piano, organ and tom-tom, varying to the mood of the dances.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL PIPE SMOKERS

THE CONFLICTING and bewildering claims made for pipe tobacco make it our duty, we believe, to publish this straight-forward statement.

For 60 years we have been making fine pipe tobaccos, which we guarantee against tongue bite. Now for the first time we divulge the methods which have made this guarantee possible.

Pipe tobaccos may be rushed through a plant at a great saving in expense. Every tobacco expert knows this.

Or they may be made by the slow, patient method used in Edgeworth. This method we call Process-Aging. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary.

This prevents tongue bite as no other method will. We invite you to prove this statement to your own satisfaction at our risk. You are the only judge.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

- 1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.
- 2—Edgeworth Plug-Slow—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.
- 3—Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept the Gold Plated Collar Pin for only 10¢ when you buy Edgeworth. Money and words make white against any kind of Edgeworth with your name and address and The Edgeworth & Co. Inc., P.O. Box 200, Richmond, Va.

LARUS & BRO. CO.

Warblers Given Chance for Fame At Amateur Hour

Latest Ten Dance Feature Seeks to Find Hidden Talent

Are you one of those embryo singers whose yearnings have been repressed? Have you hidden talent for warbling sweet love songs or yodeling "Minnie the Moother"? Can you and your room mate, you and your girl friend, or a gang of your brothers in the bonds get together and put the Metropolitan Opera company and Rudy Vallee to shame?

Your chance for fame and fortune has struck. Monday afternoon, at the regular afternoon tea dance, the Union Board is sponsoring the first all-college Amateur Hour, with a free ticket to a Friday night Union Party as a prize. Entries are restricted to vocal effort only this time. The Rhythm Rascals themselves will accompany each contestant.

All crooners and blues singers and others who desire to enter the contest and try for the grand prize have only to leave their name with the person at the door as they enter. No rules, no regulations. All for one thin dime!

According to custom, the dance will start at 4 o'clock and continue until 5:30, with the contest taking place about 4:45. Popular appearance will decide the winner. Come cheer for your friends!

ing to the mood of the dances.

Members and try-out members of Orchesis, as well as the best dancers from Miss Kuehl's classes, will take part in the recital, and all dances have been composed by the group. Committee chairmen are: Barbara Stabile, finance and programs; Louise Langdon, publicity; Rachel Minges, arrangements and tickets; and Eva Smith, costumes. C. H. Nickle has charge of lighting and properties.

DAUBERT CHIMES SONG AS COLLEAGUES WORRY

line on my infield against Toledo, and now this pops up."

Most unimpressed was Fredo, who said at both attractions merely to see nobody "crashes the gate." If there is no meet to game, Fredo likes it all the better.

Meantime, Daubert played away at Edgeworth's Snow, changing to dark, covered the street and Old College Field.

Young broke the silence.

"We're going ahead with our meet. Many guests will be here and we can't disappoint them."

"The show must go on, and will go on unless the weather becomes worse."

The director and track coach stated that the meet would be held Monday if more snow filled the local area.

Kots has only one alternative. He called off the game and set Monday as the date for the contest, providing, of course, the weather is okay.

The meeting broke up. Kots moved away worrying about his infield. Young pondered upon his decision, and Fredo resumed his regular work, with some what in doubt when he would have to call his ticket takers and sellers into action.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Nu will hold open house Saturday evening when they will dance to the rhythm of Frankie Prindle and his boys.

Patrons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Tea and Toast

By Ma Grandy's Granddaughter

Social chairmen of fraternities and sororities would do well to sign up for this term's parties right away. The deadline is Wednesday, April 23. The Union dates have been filled for some time, we understand.

About the society at the parade. It was too dusty to see anyone but the flag-bearing fellows struggling up the incline. The capes of the corps sponsors fluttered all right, though.

Beta Alpha Sigma, the art honorary, is having its annual ding at the Union tonight to the tune of Frankie Prindle's boys. The chaperones will be the Wilsons and the Halligans.

Guess you'll have to unhang the minks and the woollens again. Roller-skating one night and skiing the next. A week of Sahara dust storms and polar snow storms. Oh, well, variety and all that. Wonder if the snow will be an important factor in determining what the coeds will wear at the Beta Alpha affair.

There's a radio party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house tonight with the L. D. Burhans for chaperones. Then there's the Dells and Johnny Davis. It's the first night of the season for them so that's another promising possibility for the week-end's places to go.

Remember Bob Sjogrist's Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Union ballroom. He'll be on the air at 2 o'clock for half an hour. And you can dance the while. The tentative plan is that he will continue playing until 3:30 just for you if you like it. There'll be a "ten-cents-each" charge. The above set-up goes into effect a week from tomorrow, Saturday, April 24.

Another thing for you to remember is the Monday and Thursday tea dances. There's some talk about contests and prizes. Why don't you stop around at the Union and step into it?

If there is a marked increase in the amount of starch in Michigan State co-eds' spines, don't blame it entirely on the weather. The credit goes to Miss Elizabeth Daniels for her talk on "Posture" at the Home Economics clinic last night.

Spring always brings romance, as the poets say, and the usual crop of engagements and approaching marriages. Alberta Simpson, a junior from Battle Creek, will marry Floyd Darnell, Monroe, this summer. Darnell was graduated from State last year.

Art Teachers Convened Here

M. S. C. Graduates Return for Round Table.

"Do we as art teachers have a workable philosophy of education?" will be the subject of a round table conference to be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the organization room of the Union. M. S. C. graduates who are now teaching art in Michigan schools will participate in the conference, which was arranged by members of this year's art education class, consisting of Martha Fisher, Helen Gernert, Betty Lehm, Jane Nelson, and Jane Kline.

Mrs. Lucie McCall, Grand Rapids art teacher, will open the meeting with a short talk, and following that, Miss Ruth Young, '34, also of Grand Rapids, will lead the discussion. In addition there will be a luncheon, meeting at one o'clock on the sun porch of the Union.

Those graduates, now art teachers, who have indicated that they will attend the conference are: Marion Andrews, Midland; Norman Anderson, Easton; Anna May Calkins, Battle Creek; Gladys Cooper, Deere; Fuller, Grand Rapids; Virginia Harper, Saginaw; Catherine Herrick, East Detroit; Mary Sue Gantz, Flint; Louise Marrie, Midland; Elsie Richardson, East Lansing; Helen Snow, Dearborn.

PUERTO RICAN SEEKS ENTOMOLOGY DEGREE

study of this problem came when he was granted a year's leave of absence to study at an American university.

Working night and day on his master's thesis, "Insects Control With Other Insects," Costas explained that this system of parasite control will work well only in those localities fortunate enough to have natural barriers. His home of Puerto Rico is one. "That is why it is a problem of such great importance to us. And, too," he explained, "if I go back with a working knowledge of its solution I'll be in line for a little better position, maybe."

So last August, Costas brought his wife and small son with him to the States for his long planned vacation. A vacation combining a marvelous trip, a chance to extend his knowledge of entomology, and, of all things, an experience with a "northern winter."

"I'm disappointed," he smiled. "I had hoped when I came from my island where it is a constant 76-degree all year round that it would be at least 10 degrees below zero half the winter. However, I should not be too much discouraged. There has been a little snow, almost as much as we have on some of our mountains."

Costas, who hopes to receive his master's degree in entomology next June, plans to return to Puerto Rico and to his work as advance agricultural agent at the island.

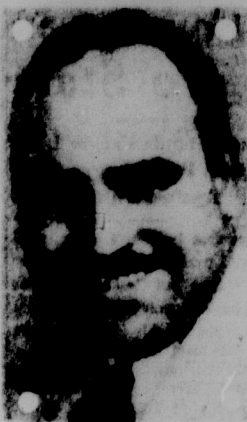
He enjoys Michigan, its life and its people, even though its climate did play him a trick this year. And he laughs at human nature in its desire for greener pastures. "We who live in Puerto Rico look upon the northern states as a vast playground and come here only to find the people longing to visit the paradise of the Caribbees."

Editor's Note: Hope you're satisfied, born: Wayne Yanz, Muskegon; Ruth Young, Grand Rapids.

Two exhibits will be on display in the Art department studios during the conference. One will include products of the children taught by teachers attending the conference, and the other will be devoted to work done by M. S. C. students.

Jack Corbushley and Miss Marion Auer have been engaged a half-time instructor in the Fresh chemistry.

To Open Dells



JOHNNY DAVIS

commonly known as a perfect double for Doug Fairbanks, and in his own right, as the man with the "million dollar smile" will open the summer dancing season at the Dells tonight. His eleven piece orchestra comes here from a winter engagement at Showboat ballroom, St. Louis.

Green Splash, Frosh Co-eds Hear Plans Pageant Vocation Lectures

Style Show to be Feature of "April Showers."

April showers may be in order right now, but a week from next Wednesday, when Green Splash presents its traditional water pageant, it will be "April Showers."

The old college pool will be the scene of a regular, old-fashioned parade, with one of the spectacles suffering from the shower in the least. Thunder and lightning and all of the trimmings, followed by a true rainbow fountain, are the features of the first part of the pageant. Other pertinent formations, colorful and unique, follow.

Latest styles in beach ensembles and costumes, buffed by the Style Shop, will be modeled during the second act. Flowers, bushes, and fountains transform the scene into a formal garden.

And Calver Island itself has been transformed for the event, with a typical Sunday outing of the Bundles family, appearing in person, adding zest to the program.

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Select Cast Next Week

All Are Eligible for Play Tryouts.

In line with a new policy regarding the casting of the traditional spring play at Michigan State College, any student enrolled in the college will be eligible to compete for roles in this season's play, "Monsieur Beaucaire." Formerly only those students enrolled in dramatic courses were eligible for try-outs.

All college tryouts for the play will be held at the little theatre on the third floor of the Home Economics building on Tuesday, April 20, from 4 to 6; Wednesday, April 21, from 1 to 6; and Thursday, April 22, from 1 to 6. W. P. Thompson, advanced dramatics instructor, and Cecil Nickle, of the speech department, will conduct the tryouts.

All students who aspire to a role in campus dramas this term are urged to compete on one of these days. If it is impossible to appear at the hours stated, special appointments may be made by consulting Mr. Thompson or Mr. Nickle.

Series Opened by Foster From Merrill-Palmer

Freshman girls are hearing vocational guidance lectures based on interests revealed in a questionnaire, according to Margaret Hotchkin, senior in charge of the lecture course.

Robert Foster, from the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, opened the series of lectures this week by speaking to the girls concerning family relations. Next week a speaker at the vocational conference which is sponsored by various campus organizations will address the girls.

A member of the girls' advisory system will present the freshman counselor plan, followed by two more considerations of vocations. Dean Elizabeth Conrad will discuss personality development, and groups of girls will evaluate the course and offer constructive criticisms. The year will close with a speech by Mrs. Harold Berens, prominent member of the Lansing Civic Players league.

Barbara La Brattin, new leader of the group, will take charge of the course May 1.

Dean Dye to Address Home Ec Group at Detroit

A quarter century of progress in home economics will be reviewed for members of the association attending the Silver Anniversary banquet in Detroit, April 30, when Dr. Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics at Michigan State College, gives the highlights of the Michigan Home Economics association since its beginning in 1912.

The state meeting to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association will be held Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, included in the program are talks by leaders in the home economics field, tours of Detroit home economics kitchens, and an early morning trip to the city market. The convention will close Saturday noon with a luncheon in the ballroom of the Statler, with Miss Maud Grill, president of the Michigan Library association, as the speaker.

Although a majority of the meetings will be for both high school and college home economics students the two groups will hold some separate discussions.

Dr. Krumboltz, who taught here during the winter term, has returned to his position at the University of Chicago. H. W. Eck, instructor in chemistry, is ill, and will not return to teach this term.

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SMALL'S

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Ball Cancels Tennis Meet With Hornets

Snow Too Much for Netters Who Use Racquets for Snowshoes.

Either the weather map or the schedule maker seems to have his dates mixed. The spring sports card indicates a tennis match with Kalamazoo tomorrow afternoon, but with winter's wonderland prevailing over the courts, the boys have converted their racquets into snowshoes.

Thoroughly disgusted with the sea of mud and slush covering the courts, Coach C. D. Ball has postponed both tomorrow's varsity encounter, and the match carded between the State and Kalamazoo freshmen.

Unable to notify the University of Wisconsin squad of the weather conditions, as the Badgers were already enroute to Ann Arbor for a conference match with the U. of M. tomorrow, the season was opened this afternoon with the Big Ten netters on the indoor courts of the Armory. If the two recent courts by Demonstration Hall were dry before play begins, they were to be used also.

Ball's tentative lineup for the Wisconsin meet announced this morning included four veterans led by Bob Ross, playing the number one match.

Captain Harold Schultz was Ball's number two man, while Lewis Stonebreaker played the number three spot. George Hyatt, number four, Len Kostichuk, number five, and Chuck Gibbs, number six, completed the Spartan singles line-up.

Ross and Schultz paired together to give State a veteran number one doubles team.

Next week end will find the Spartans swinging into action against two more members of the Big Ten. Friday afternoon Ohio State will journey here. The annual feud with the University of Michigan will be carried to the tennis courts here Saturday.



Press Box

KIBITZINGS

By Al Theiler

Reports from the weather bureau Thursday afternoon indicated that every last bit of this sudden snow fall would be gone by noon today. Look around and see for yourself. Anyway, the Kibitzers postponed their opening until Monday, and now will be only one day ahead of the major leagues. Plans for the track dedication have gone right on with Albert, the grounds keeper over there, working hard to clear the premises of all traces of winter.

It was just another example of that Michigan climate you hear so much about and seldom experience. We had to wait until the middle of spring for the biggest snowfall of the winter.

The Wisconsin tennis team blew into town last night all ready for their opening with the Spartans this afternoon.

Although this department takes an awful ribbing from a certain member of this tennis squad, we think the chances are extremely bright for this boys to come through with a winner this spring. Of course, they have the toughest schedule in the history of the sport here at the college to wade through, and they haven't the material they had last year. But don't feel too sorry for them. They've got enough stuff to take care of most of the opposition.

Whatever that petition idea was about, WKAR will be on the air off and on with tennis matches all this spring. Of course, there will be times when baseball games and track meets will make such broadcasts impossible, but whenever possible the college station will send a broadcast of the tennis proceedings over the air.

Just to keep the name before you, we'll take time here, and space, to mention the Fire Patrol. "The Fire Patrol."

Siegrist to Play For Military Ball

All ROTC Students Invited by Pershing Riflemen.

The Pershing Rifle company of Michigan State College presents its first annual Pershing Rifle Military Ball, Friday, April 23 from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Bob Siegrist and his band, in the ballroom of Demonstration Hall.

The dance is open to any R. O. T. C. student of the college. Tickets may be bought from any Pershing Rifleman or Homer Page, chairman. Men attending will wear the parade uniform and the ladies either formal or semi-formal attire.

Kobs Eager For Season To Start

Coach Stands Pat on Line-up; to Pitch George Hill Against Toledo

Not that he hasn't experienced enough troubles from the weather this spring, but Coach John Kobs will have to wait three more days before sending his Michigan State baseball team into action.

The Spartans, according to the schedule, were supposed to play University of Toledo here today. The weatherman thought differently, however, sent us a seven-inch snow fall and forced postponement of the ball game until Monday at 4:10 p. m.

Kobs is anxious to start the regular campaign rolling. He is more anxious to discover whether or not his latest infield arrangement will click with the desired results.

Works With Infield

In recent weeks, Kobs has confined most of his time at practice working with the infield. Kobs knows the strength of pitching, catching and outfield.

If his infield holds together and plays good ball State undoubtedly will come through its tough and gruelling season well above the 500 mark.

Meeting six Big Ten teams in 10 games isn't an assignment at which to scoff. Wisconsin is the first of the conference clubs to show against the Spartans.

The Badgers, who split even here last season, come to East Lansing next Thursday and Friday for a pair of games, weather permitting.

Two With Michigan

Northwestern and Indiana are listed for single encounters here later, while Iowa plays a double-header and Michigan one on Old College field. The Spartans tackle the Wolves once at Ann Arbor and sweat pitches with Ohio State in two games at Columbus.

That, however, is just part of the still card, considering Notre Dame and Western State Teachers, each are gunning to battle the Spartans twice.

So it can easily be seen why Kobs is anxious to start. The sooner he gets by this schedule the better, he'll probably like it.

In all probability Kobs will stage an inter-squad game tomorrow afternoon. The team is in dire need of batting and fielding practice before raising the curtain on the season.

President Robert S. Shaw will throw out the first ball Monday, with Clark Brody, member of the A. C. board, behind the plate.

During the game itself, George Hill will pitch for State and Steve Sebo will handle the catching job.

The infield will be composed of Clyde Randall, first base; Harper Scott, second; Paul Moyses, shortstop; and George Kovachek, third. Milton Lehnhardt, Wm. Beatty and Johnny Kuk will work in the outfield. All are powerful sluggers.

The game is to be broadcast over WKAR, starting at 4 p. m.

Hank, Frank No Longer Seek To Coach Spartan Grid Team

Pair Now Devote More Time to Barber Shop; Recall Old Times When They Criticized Team

It must be old age, or possibly better business, but old Frank and Hank, the veteran Union barbers, no longer assist (verbally) in coaching the State football team.

For a good many years, this pair were the ones you consulted when seeking information on why the team wasn't winning. In fact, they told you the answers, even if you never asked them.

That's way before we came to college. They enjoyed their greatest power during the pre-war days when most of us weren't more than a foot tall.

It was then they had their shop a few feet away from the gym annex, where Coach John Macklin held his office. Somehow, they obtained the inside dope.

Hank and Frank criticized the

Men's League Schedules to Be Announced

Independents Will Begin Play Soon in Softball Tourney

Schedules for the Independent Men's league softball tournament will be released Monday, according to an announcement of the athletic director's office yesterday.

The league, as has been the custom in the past, will be divided into blocks, each block playing a schedule within itself, the winners entering a little "World Series" at the close of the season early in June.

Keen interest was shown in the winter sports schedule compiled last term, and the rivalry is expected to be fully as keen during the coming season. Games will be played on the softball layout in front of the gymnasium building, with members of the varsity baseball squad serving as umpires.

Don't write telegraph. That's not Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on the Chesterfield radio show sends dance rhythms over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."

Geil Speaks Downtown

L. H. Geil, of the publications department, spoke to the Lansing Sales and Advertising club which met Monday in the banquet room of the Home darg. The subject of Geil's address was "A Daily Dose Work-out for Business Letters."

Attend Chem. Meeting

Prof. A. J. Clark and Dr. D. F. Ewing of the chemistry department are spending this week at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they are attending a meeting of the American Chemical society. They left East Lansing Friday, April 9, and will return next Sunday.

Summer Positions For Students

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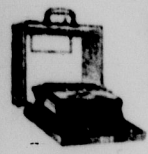
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When Monday afternoon rolls around there will begin over WKAR the series of daily sports reviews that will be carried on all spring. The latest baseball scores available will be flashed the first on the air, and interviews with the best available talent offered every day.

Starting Monday—the time—5 o'clock—WKAR.

University of Michigan and Michigan State college baseball teams will be meeting this spring for the 49th year. They started baseball relations in 1888, dividing a two game series. In the 49 years they have played 36 games, Michigan winning 35, the Spartans coping 20 and one game ending in a tie score. Notre Dame has played Michigan State on 41 occasions, the Spartans winning 16 of the games against 25 losses.

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