

—WEATHER—

Showers and warmer today; sun,
but probably showers.

2 359

Volume 30

Today's
Campus

H. H. Kimber, Esq.

is to be in London now. April 1st here. Dr. H. H. Kimber, English history professor, decided that the next best thing would be to look like an English lord, has adopted a sporty gray cap. Doctor Kimber, who delights in among people his English idiosyncrasies, wears a black Bomberg Parrot, a big black umbrella. When students turn round to the distinguished English cap to discover that it's Kimber in another disguise.

Should I Tell Her?

When Professor Limpus asked if there were any questions concerning the long term that the class was to write, Betty Rae Jamison said with "Well, this doesn't really pertain to the long term, what is your name?"

Female Cops

When Mr. Dan Bremer appeared at his class in Criminal law he was surprised to find several girls enrolled in the course. Formerly, the class has been open only to the Police Academy and the opinion of these girls as to having girls in the class was aptly expressed by Sam Dimon, who said disgustedly, "I might as well take child management."

Multiple Choice

Siggy Johnson, library cloak room attendant, didn't realize that she had been neglecting her letter-writing until she received a self-addressed postcard from her mother the other day. On the card, with instruction to check the proper ones were the following statements: I am ill, I will be home for dinner, I will not be home for dinner, My marks are okay, my grades are not okay, and numerous others.

Final instructions were to be sure to take time to drop the card in the nearest mail box.

No Spring Chicken

The college has been the cause of comment and worry in Mrs. Sarah Williams of late. As some of the little live chicks she presented to La Verne Johnson as a birthday gift to Mr. H. H. Kimber, Pat Simpson and others were made for Joe's benefit and his one breakfast in the dormitory consisted of orange juice and meat.

Two days later came Joe with a box and strummed to the soft strains of the banjo, strums donated by one of the girls. With mornays, however, and news, Mrs. Gilhooly announced that Joe would have to leave the dormitory by noon. And the girls faces when the news.

The latest information concerning Joe is that he is doing nicely, being treated with the best of care at the Phi Delt house, and the same girls feel forever indebted to the boys that are watching over him through that tender age of death.

Recuperated

Elaine Silberberg, number one fan of the Culver Military Academy polo team was released from Sparrow hospital late yesterday. During the Culver State Fair game in Demonstration hall Saturday Silberberg received a badly compound fracture of the nose. Upon release he returned to Culver, Ind., where he will resume his studies.

Federal State Officials Discuss Land Use

Land use was the theme for a conference in the Union building on Tuesday evening. Fifty-two people, representing fifteen organizations, both state and federal attended the conference. The representatives discussed the various plots and projects of land use in which each is involved.

Order your corsage from Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Road. Phone 1-6820.

Michigan State News

COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

No. 73

Henderson Selected To Play for Greek Letter Formal

Select Theme For Farm Program

Skits to Replace Speeches on NBC Broadcast Here

How Land Grant Colleges Aid in Meeting Changing Conditions will be the topic of Michigan State broadcast on the National Farm and Home hour. The program will be aired by the National Broadcasting company Blue network from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, from the Union ballroom. WKAR, the college station, has special permission to carry the one-hour program.

The policy of the National Farm and Home hour is to devote the third Wednesday of each month to the land grant college broadcast series. The program is sponsored by the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities.

Previous programs on the series have consisted mainly of speeches. It is the aim of WKAR Director R. J. Coleman to keep the program educational without including talks. Dramatization, music and skits will fill the bill.

The theme of the program will depict the history of the college. Episodes in the growth of the institution will be dramatized.

The first scene will show the school, the first of its kind in the United States, being laughed at by farmers who believe that farming cannot be learned from books.

Then will follow dramatization of the discoveries of insecticides, Rosin eye, serum for indolent fever and many other scientific successes.

The last scene will be a Farmers' Week scene in which farmers come for information. Pres. Robert S. Shaw will appear in the scene.

The program will be carried by the entire Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. Outside of WKAR it may be heard by local listeners over WJHM, Lansing, and WXEZ, Detroit.

The band, Stuberg trio and the men's glee club will perform on the program.

MARGARET KILLEEN

Miss Killeen, leading lady of the recent campus production "Wild Duck," is a member of the cast for the Lansing Civic Players' new play "Excursion," scheduled for April 18, 19, and 20 at West Junior Auditorium in Lansing.

In "Excursion" Miss Killeen plays the part of Martha, a clerk from Gimbels' store. She has gained campus recognition for her appeal and freshness in acting comedy parts.

Two Coeds Get SWL Awards

Gertrude Brummelhoff, next year's president and Helene Foss active in the Athenian group for the past year were presented with the SWL scholarship at the organization's banquet Thursday night.

The two new Saturday broadcasts are in line with WKAR's policy of building a full program of student entertainment on Saturday afternoon. Already on the air each Saturday are John Ruck, baritone, and the Independent Men's All-College Frolic.

Schedule of programs for the first few weeks is as follows:

Saturday, April 16, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Saturday, April 23, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday, April 30, Hesperian and Alpha Chi Omega.

Saturday, May 7, Phi Kappa Tau.

Guests present were President and Mrs. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Madam Conrad, Miss Mabel Petersen, Dean Marie Dye, Miss Elida Yakeley, Miss Dixon and Mrs. Fennell.

WKAR to Air New Series

Fraternities, Sororities Will be Visited With New Transmitter

WKAR will inaugurate a new series of college programs beginning Saturday, April 16, broadcast direct from various fraternity and sorority houses on campus via its mobile short wave unit. Broadcast time from fraternities will be one o'clock Saturdays, and for sororities 1:45 o'clock, also on Saturdays.

The programs will range from music by student talent, short talks and interviews. Their purpose is to acquaint students and friends of Michigan State college with fraternal organizations on campus.

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Diesel Course Will Open Monday

A special two weeks' short course for Diesel engine mechanics will be held at Michigan State college April 18 to May 3. A new type of power, the Diesel engine is gaining favor in Michigan for tractor, truck, bus, and stationary power, as well as for high speed automatic use.

To aid in its use, Michigan State in cooperation with four Diesel engine manufacturing companies is offering this course.

Engineers Have New Laboratory

Electrical engineering students are now able to get practical experience in the department's new alternating current circuit work laboratory. The laboratory was opened at the beginning of this term and houses a quantity of new equipment, including meters, circuit breakers, and circuit constants.

Then there are those planning to visit friends out of town. Detroit is the favorite weekend haunt. And others are expecting family and/or guests to come here.

Saturday night the Student Grange is sponsoring an Easter dance (no plug intended) with rabbits 'n' colored eggs 'n'

Easter Weekend is Here —

Traditionally Easter means a holiday to students. And this one is no different. Let's see what some of the plans are . . .

First, there is that legion who are going home. Though spring term is only two weeks old there'll be great numbers waiting for the bus and for that "through" ride on the bumming corner.

In defense of her early-in-the-term trek home, one girl says, "My little brother would be heart-broken if I didn't come home and help him look for Easter eggs". And another, "Well, my boy friend is going to be home. And, of course, I want to see my parents".

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Schuster Returns From Pittsburg Engagement

Alexander Schuster, assistant professor in the music department, has returned to the campus, having completed a season as solo cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Schuster recently appeared as soloist with the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra when it ended its seventeenth concert season. He played the Dvorak concerto for violoncello in B minor, and for his encore, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens.

Fraternity Lays Plans

Students Petitions Student Council To O. K. Charter

Police administration students will petition the Student council for permission to form a new social fraternities for juniors and seniors in this division, it was announced today by Norman Olson, police ad.

White will not officially recognize

as a fraternity on campus,

a group of thirty-two police ad

students met Thursday night to draw up a charter and elect officers.

The four men chosen to head the group for a year are

commissioner, Clarence Knight

captain, Coy Eklund, desk sergeant, Norman Olson, sergeant-at-arms, Leslie Wilcox.

The proposed charter, as approved by Dean R. C. Huston, includes the general purposes of the organization, the names of the officers, and the types of meetings.

It has been decided that meetings will be held the first Thursday of every month, preceded by a band

with outside speakers and other entertainment.

Promoting good fellowship among students and fostering professional contacts are the aims of the club for which

Tom Bremer, head of the police ad

department, will be the adviser.

Life membership will be granted to members upon graduation.

A club name will be chosen at the next meeting, May 5, if plans are approved by that time.

The band, Stuberg trio and the

men's glee club will perform on

the program.

The last scene will be a Farmers'

Week scene in which farmers

come for information. Pres. Robert S. Shaw will appear in the scene.

The program will be carried by

the entire Blue network of the

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Outside of WKAR it may be heard by

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In Charge of This Issue Seth Anderson

Awaken With Easter

Easter... to many all that will mean is a chance to wear new clothes. To some it will mean, however, an observance of the religious aspects of the day which were originally the cause and end of the festival. To the "bunny" enthusiasts it will mean colored eggs and fluffy rabbits.

Yet Easter has another significance, a point of view sometimes overlooked—a point of view which combines all three above. This conception of Easter retains the churchman's dignity and combines it with the idea of the newness of things as expressed in the new clothes and the promise of new life as expressed in the child's egg.

Easter and spring clothes are synonymous. Cannot Easter and Spring alone be so? Spring is an awakening, perhaps more a renaissance, a rebirth. This is, indeed, a fulfillment of the promise: "Whosoever believeth in me shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Thus Easter becomes not merely a church holiday for church members alone to celebrate, but an occasion in which all should take part.

All can feel the wonder of the new season, like "new vent". For we're "religious" or not, we all must feel the power, the spirit of Spring and Easter, even in the poor outer manifestations of new clothes and bunny-rabbits, and give thanks to "the powers that be". —V. V. G.

More Education Per Dollar

Characteristic of the textbook-lecture system of education are frequent revisions of textbooks. Revisions are made so that textbooks may include the newest information available to students, especially in the more rapidly changing sciences.

But some authors are tempted, apparently for the sake of financial gain, to make revisions of their texts when such revisions are of little or no value to the students.

One striking example of unwarranted revision was recently brought into the State News office together with an unrevised edition of the same text. Students had been required to purchase the new text thus preventing many from saving money at the used book counter.

This text concerned one of the natural sciences, the fundamental laws of which have long been discovered and which have not changed since the creation of the universe, so it is obvious that new developments in this science could scarcely have made necessary a revision of this elementary text.

The revised book is nearly identical to its predecessor, except that the cover was changed from blue to red and the order of paragraphs in one chapter rearranged. A different set of problems concluded each chapter. Other changes were trifling.

In his preface to the second edition its

author attempted justification by pointing out that he new problems included would prevent former students from using solutions to the old problems which he claimed had been "carefully filed away to be presented to, or sold to, their successors."

Those carefully filed away solutions the author mentions are not as prevalent as he imagines. At the worst, these files are available to only a small proportion of students, and few of these are too lazy to do their own work.

The State News does not seriously object to the new edition as such since it does represent a slight improvement and because books must be printed anyway to replace those wearing out. But why must students who are trying to economize be prevented from purchasing used copies of the old edition which is identical in most details? Certainly the fortunes of book salesmen, authors and publishing houses must be disregarded in favor of lower costs of education.

—SN—

Help Bring Art Up-to-Date

Why not teach photography?

One, and perhaps the outstanding reason for starting a course in photography, is that many students want such a course. Since the students want it, there should be no reason why this addition could not be made to the college curriculum. Such action would certainly be consistent with the administration policy which has in the past favored new courses in study when popular demand became evident.

Diverse are the groups of students interested in learning the art at first hand from an expert who has proven his worth in the field of commercial competition. First are art students who find in photography a means of expression that is far better understood by the public than is work in oil on canvas.

Second, those journalism students who have observed that photography is rapidly becoming an integral part of their profession. But the third and by far the largest group is that body of camera enthusiasts who are vitally interested in taking pictures, and who would gladly subscribe to courses in photography in order to gain a more complete mastery of their hobby.

What, to be specific, would be taught?

Experts agree that composition in pictures is of primary importance, more important even than mechanical excellence. Composition would then form the subject matter of this course. And composition can be taught.

—SN—

America—

Haven for Scholars

"He studied abroad."

Americans say that enviously, for it is a mark of distinction. Europe has been the seat of learning for many centuries. For a well rounded education, students have gone to the Universities of Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Moscow.

There are strong indications that the seat of learning is shifting from Europe to the United States. With the rise of dictators and suppression of free speech many scholars have sought refuge in this country.

As a result, the "University of Exile" founded when Hitler came into power and forced many scholars to flee to this country, may be expanded to absorb scholars who will be compelled to leave Austria and Spain.

Dr. Alvin S. Johnson, head of the New School of Social Research in New York city, recently stated that this country can take in an enormous number of scholars without doing an injustice to any of the professional persons here now.

Indirectly, what has been Europe's loss has been the gain of the United States. Some of the most noted scholars of the world are found today in American universities, giving an increased emphasis to the value of scholarship.

Many, perhaps, wonder whether it is a good idea to have these exponents of "foreign political philosophies" teach the youth of America.

It hardly seems likely that these exiles would defend a political system and philosophy that has caused them grief. In fact it may be said that they perhaps are doing more to safeguard democratic institutions than some of our own native scholars.

Democracy has furnished a haven to them.

It will be beneficial to the United States to encourage the influx of foreign scholars. This country could just as well lead the world in culture as in industrial advancement.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

CAMPUS CARTOONS



A. B. (HAPPY)
CHANDLER
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, ON FIELD, LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT

\$130,000 SERMON
IN 1890 DOCTOR ALTON G. HAWOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON THE NEW SOUTH WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK DONATED \$10,000 TO EMORY!



IN THE ROUGH

With Harvey Harrington

The Order . . .

... of the names on Mrs. H.'s list of dorm occupants is Letts, Longnecker. Yes?

Sticking to . . .

... her freshman, Phi Tau Ted Dougherty, is Alpha Chi Josephine Woods, despite many other offers.

Romance . . .

... one girl standing is that of Lucy Edgland and Nina Walkoff. Maybe one of these days she will Walkoff and leave him with the bag.

Only Mate . . .

... to attend the homecoming will be the sorority escort of Eileen Price. Some influence she must have on him, says we.

In a Dither . . .

... is Oren (Jackie) Frost, who seems to be getting nowhere fast with Mary Jane Tompkins.

Fact and Fancy . . .

McGifford, our favorite purveyor of folklore and fancy, says Barb Arnold spends most of her time in the phone booth. The rest of it with Delta Sigma Harold Mills. Why does not Dean Captain Shirley Colleen General Mills spend as much time with Nancy Brown as formerly? ... Jane Bruce goes by the name of Belva—but doesn't tell people about it.

In the River . . .

... went Chuck McMeninger Thursday with a motley crew led by Dave Goldsmith doing the laundry. Goldsmith met with misfortune, however, and was dragged in to no battle with the Chuckbox. For several minutes the two attempted mass淹 while half submerged in the Red Cedar, then ran for dry showers.

Finding Herself . . .

... without money or friends, Peg DeWaele was forced to wash glasses for fifteen minutes in the Union gift shop to pay for her rooming costs.

Heavyweight . . .

... Sonny Hillman, pride of the AEPs, has persuaded a De-

CAMPUS CARTOONS

CROSSFIRE

Bacteriologist Reports Better Dishwashing

Fraternities Are More Particular About Kitchen Sanitation Than Sororities, Says W. L. Mallmann; Boarding Clubs, Dorms Rank Highest

Fraternity men are more particular about scalded dishes than are sorority women according to statistics compiled by Dr. W. L. Mallmann, director of a bacteria survey in East Lansing.

The bacteria count on dishes is taken once each term in all sorority and fraternity houses, dormitories, boarding clubs, and East Lansing restaurants. An attempt is made by the various establishments to keep the bacteria count down to not more than 100 per dish.

According to the figures for winter term bacterial counts exceeding 100 were found in three fraternities, as compared to an excess in eight sorority houses. The lowest counts are consistently found in dormitories and boarding clubs. Of the East Lansing restaurants, only two had an excessively high count, the others were unusually low.

The dirtiest dish found in a sorority house was a cup on which were found 2,200 bacteria. One fraternity house had a glass in which the bacteria were so numerous they couldn't be counted, which means that the count was over 20,000.

"We have had unusually good cooperation in this work," said Dr. Mallmann. "Last fall one East Lansing restaurant had an average count of 5,400 per dish. After the inspection we showed them methods of keeping their dishes clean and their average count went down to 20. We also inspect the food, refrigeration, and general cleanliness of restaurant."

Spring is the season when boys and girls stay in the house until it's dark enough to go outside.

A gentleman is a person who looks better under a table than the rest of his party looks around it.

SUGGESTIONS

Why not call the proposed police ad fraternity the Nu Kappa?

Vic Spanioli and Walt Rumsey should band together to protect themselves from kissburgers.

TO ETHYL

pretty and petite

I meant to kiss Marie. She was pretty and petite.

I meant to kiss Marie, her lips looked warm and sweet.

I meant to kiss Marie, but she foresaw the worst.

When I tried to kiss Marie, darn! She kissed me first.

TO LOUISA

Let's stop boasting each other or we'll both make Harrington's column. This outfit will compromise on "Gagatelles" in place of a la Odd.

MUSIC NOTES

The baseball squad held a swing session yesterday down at Olds field.

Ned Dutton likes to dixieland on a double-dip ice cream cone.

MAXIM'S MAXIMS

All work and no play makes a dull boy.

Even the pretzel was doubled crossed.

All great oafs were once little nuts.

DEFINITIONS DEPT

A jackplane is an electric razor or for blockheads.

College and university students compose 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

Advertising in the News Pays.

Health Department Gives Warning of Measles

Because of the number of cases of measles reported in Lansing, Aurelius, Meridian and Delhi townships, the Ingaham county health department warns parents that children under 4 years of age are in great danger of measles during the next few weeks.

Dr. C. D. Barrett, director of the unit, today advised parents to keep children under 4 years of age at home until after the measles season and pointed out the great risk of taking young children to church on Easter Sunday or to any place where there are crowds of people.

At the time of the last epidemic of measles in 1935 in the state, 184 children died from the disease. According to Dr. Barrett 122 cases have been officially reported since the county health department began operations on April 1, and the number is expected to increase rapidly for

ST. PAUL'S

Invites all students to join in the Easter Festival tomorrow.

SERVICES AS FOLLOWS:

6:30 A. M. Choral Eucharist
9:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Easter Festival Service
4:00 P. M. Children's Service

(Communicants are kindly requested to communicate at 6:30 or 9:00 service)

EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
THE REV. C. W. BRICKMAN, RECTOR
THE REV. J. A. HILTON CURATE
OTTAWA AT SEYMOUR

Ag Carnival Queen To Be Chosen From All-College Candidates

Local Actors To Appear In Play

Lansing Civic Players To Stage Wolfson Work Next Week

Several East Lansing people in the cast of the Lansing Civic Players' new play, "Excursion," scheduled for April 18, 19, and 20, at the West Junior auditorium, Lansing.

Mrs. Bruce Hartshorn, Townsend; Bob Alvin Neller, Bruce Farwell; Peg Killeen, Miriam Olds, and George Ericson have parts in the recent Broadway production.

Recipients of the cups, which are given semi-annually, are chosen by the combined vote of the Student council and the faculty.

O. N. Gunderson, traffic engineer of the State Police, talked to the assembly about the technique of traffic research, and discussed courses in driving for high schools.

"Excursion" is a comedy concerning a Coney Island steamboat which is starting out on its last trip to the Caribbean sea. The plot centers around the course of the ship, the S. S. Happiness. It's the journey and the bizarre congregation of passengers, shop girls, serious thinkers, upper-class young people, and an aging Jewish couple.

The stage set is changed often between the captain's cabin and the passenger deck.

The pictures, entitled "Friendly Valley" and "School Days," will be shown by the John Deere Plow Company in room 109, Ag hall.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Ag Engineering Club To Sponsor Film

The Agricultural Engineering club is sponsoring two sound motion pictures to be given free at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

The pictures, entitled "Friendly Valley" and "School Days," will be shown by the John Deere Plow Company in room 109, Ag hall.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Professional Women To Meet Thursday

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

DELTA SIGMA PHI—

The Delta Sigs will open a new series of programs at 1 o'clock over WKAR when they broadcast a program direct from their frat house. It is staged entirely by Delta Sigs and will give the history and accomplishments of the chapter. This is the first in a series of broadcasts to be given by different fraternities. Such subtle advertising as this should help sell the fraternities to prospective pledges. The Alpha Gams will open a similar program of sorority broadcasts at 1:45 today.

CHI OMEGA—

Helen Carson was given a little kitty who was a hanger-on at the stable. The kitty is undergoing a probationary period at the house and will take up permanent residence if it behaves.

BETA KAPPA—

Ray Wasserbaek and Chuck Spalding have moved into the house this term.

The first house party will be held the night of April 23. Capt. and Mrs. Barton and Capt. and Mrs. Smith will be patrons. Dick Miller finally passed exams after having been married since last June. Don Reid is laid up with a broken collar bone.

SIGMA KAPPA—

Eloise Crail is a recent pledge. Rushing parties were held last Tuesday and Thursday.

ALPHA EPSILON PI—

The A. E. Pi's have acquired a new pledge, one Leonard Kerschke. They are making plans for

Artist to Talk On Modern Painting

Sepeshy Will Talk Wednesday Night

Zoltan Sepeshy, artist, will speak on "Modern Painting" before the student body in the student parlors of Peoples church at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20. The lecture is sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary here.

A comparatively young man, Sepeshy is art director at Cranbrook Academy. He has traveled extensively, and spent years of study in Central Europe. He frequently stages one-man exhibits in New York which have proved very popular there, and for three successive years his works of art have received prizes at the annual Michigan Art show. Several of his paintings are now on exhibition at the Detroit Museum of Art.

Sepeshy works in tempera paints—the same medium which was used in painting the old masters centuries ago, before the use of oil paints was known. He prepares his own art canvases with a white ground.

An exhibit of Sepeshy's work of art was held at Michigan State college last fall and was well received by the student body. Zoltan Sepeshy himself is quick-witted and clever.

High School News Shots

To be Named By Council Members

Winner Will Reign Over Annual Gala Event on May 20

The senior home economics club will entertain 34 children from the Lansing Children's home Saturday afternoon.

The junior student council will choose a member to visit the council at Pattenhill Junior high in the near future.

The originally planned scavenger hunt to a treasure hunt which will be held on Friday, April 23.

Friday morning's assembly was sponsored by the junior high school's home economics club. A play was presented for the junior high school pupils entitled "The Style Album." Those taking part were Helen Munro, Vera Pennington and Dolores Quick. Stage managers were Hugo Boettcher, Ted Brundage and Tom King. Miss L. E. Dill, instructor in home economics, advised the students in the play.

Among other duties the members personally will invite Governor Frank Murphy to attend the coronation held Friday, May 13, in the Union ballroom. One will be selected by the senior members of the Agricultural council, student members of the council, Tuesday evening, April 26. The second and third place winners in the contest will be attendants.

The purpose of the All-Ag Open House and Carnival includes both education and entertainment. Each department is planning exhibits to show visitors the work of the agricultural division. Such processes as cheese-making, butter-making, animal subjects, meat cutting and cooking are a few of the demonstrations arranged.

Studies regarding selection of the queen are as follows:

1. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate used at Michigan State College is eligible for the title of Queen of Agriculture. Second and third place winners will act as her attendants.

2. Each grade division consists of such recognized girls as the best in their class, may choose one applicant to enter the competition.

3. Personality, beauty, dress, social and extra-curricular activities will be considered in making

the final selection. The credentials of each applicant representing an organization must show her scholarship and activity record, and must be submitted to Dean Conrad's office not later than Thursday, April 21, at 5 p.m.

4. Ten girls will be selected by virtue of their credentials to enter the finals, and will be notified to appear at the Little theater, Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

BULLETIN

Panhellenic Interfraternity ball will be held in Masonic temple Friday, April 29. Cards granted for an admission for evening.

PRESENTS

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We want you to know the new chef at The Hut. He has devoted his life to creating excellent dinners. If you are a judge of good food, come to The Hut tonight. There is plenty of parking space, and the dining room has been completely redecorated. It is a thoroughly pleasant place to eat dinner.

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Local Professor Tells History Of East Lansing Housing Trends

By CHASE H. NEWMAN

(This is the first of two installments of an article tracing the history of East Lansing architecture since 1867.)

A thoughtful observer would question why East Lansing has grown rapidly, steadily and substantially without industry? Why Lansing business and professional men have sought out this section as a residence center? Why industry, bypassed by and left East Lansing severely alone? And other like questions affecting both present and future trends? I shall attempt to state a background which may in part answer these questions, and in so doing, lead the reader into a vision of the trends in East Lansing building.

First, the significance of Michigan State college is paramount in the entire scope of this subject. Had the Michigan Agricultural college been located at Okemos, at Olivet, or some other likely center, East Lansing would never have been. The college was located in this swampy neck of the woods in 1857 after the State Legislature had passed the enabling act. M. S. C. is now the oldest agricultural college in existence in the United States. It was established as the result of the labors of a few men of vision and ideals, who had struggled against great odds. The first faculty likewise were men of vision, of ideals, and of courage. They did not let the idea of a school of scientific agriculture perish as it did in some other sections. The first forty years of M. A. C. provided the background for the next forty which has been a period of great progress.

In 1897 the need for providing housing of the staff outside the campus was first realized. As a result, the platting of "The College Delta" into eleven building lots with improvements provided for home building for instructors and for faculty was accomplished. This plan to develop for residence purposes a section of college land which could be spared was fostered by three men, none of whom are now living, namely, J. L. Snyder, president of the college, L. H. Butterfield, secretary, and Charles W. Garfield, of Grand Rapids, member of the state board of agriculture.

Prof. Burton O. Longyear, a member of the teaching staff in botany, erected the first home, which was a signal for a steady and remarkable growth. The home, which he erected at the corner of Delta street and Michigan avenue, forty years ago, was an accomplishment which met the full approval of the college committee. That home now owned and somewhat remodeled by ex-Mayor Luther H. Baker is still typical of the fine quality of many of the homes which have made East Lansing outstanding as a residence city.

From that time the college aided the little growing community by providing such utilities as could not be secured elsewhere until after the incorporation of the city in 1907. In fact there appears to have been and still continues a fine spirit of cooperation between the governing bodies of both the college and the city. The latest evidence of this may be illustrated in the union of the police departments and in the merging of the East Lansing Press and the State News.

In 1907, that there might be better control of housing and of improvements off the campus, which the rapid growth of the college made imperative, the city of East Lansing was incorporated by special act of the legislature.

It is held by some that there is significance in numbers. Be that as it may, I leave to others the conclusion. But the figure "7", that number spoken of as having magic bearing, recurs often in outstanding events connected with East Lansing. The array of dates 1857, 1897, 1907, through the 20's to the peak in building of 1927, and again through the 30's to a new high in 1937, each and all have their force in the building trends. The building was substantial in character and just about adequate to the needs. The style of the homes built was mostly just conservative, neither flamboyant nor classic in character.

(Continued next week)



The ten new East Lansing homes pictured are a characteristic sampling of recent building trends here. It is said that a representative almost every type of architecture may be found in the college town. The houses pictured vary from a Cape Cod cottage and Colonial home

State Netters Face Kalamazoo Here Today In First Meet Of Year

SPORT INTERLUDES. Honor Trio

By GEORGE MASKIN

EASTER RAMBLINGS

Three Michigan State track men won places on the 1937 honor roll recently announced. Dick Frey and Ken Waite, both members of this year's team, were ranked seventh and tenth, respectively, in the two-mile, while Nelson Gardner, a graduate, placed tenth in the mile.

Frey recorded a 9:46 two-mile a year ago, five seconds under the best performance turned in by his teammate, Waite.

They can't say Michigan State hasn't a colorful football team literally or figuratively. In recent years the Spartans have won a reputation for playing spectacular football under Charley Bachman.

On the field, State has four sets of jerseys, all different colors. In the autumn the team practices in green jerseys and plays in black shirts, unless it should be a wet day. Then the Spartans are attired in white uppers.

The spring drills find the team dressed in blue outfitts. One witty freshman tackle popped up the other day after his first baptism in varsity scrimmage fire. "Black and blue, those are our colors."

The Perfect Team

John Kobs insists his present team is the kind that every coach always is trying to build, but seldom can put together.

"We haven't any outstanding stars, so far," states Kobs, "but the boys are hustling every minute and they are playing together which is the reason we won seven games in the South."

Kobs goes on to say further, "Unless the boys have a reversal of form, I think we're headed for our best season."

Charles Bachman has given thought to opening a mail order football coaching business after the letter he received from one Komula de Cepeda of Havana, Cuba, last week.

Mr. de Cepeda a year ago wrote to Bachman asking out Charles for some tips on how to coach the game. Mr. de Cepeda at the time was planning to introduce football in the Institute of Havana.

Bachman sent the Cuban a long letter and has been informed his system brought the Cubans' wonderful success. Now Bachman is wondering whether he can keep up his long distance coaching.

Please, No Rain!

And while the young ladies are hoping for a balmy, spring day tomorrow, John Kobs and his baseballers hope rain doesn't null their game at the prison today. The last two contests scheduled at the jail both were washed out after the Spartans had traveled to Jackson.

So are the trackmen who can't seem to get a break from the weatherman when they're performing at home.

Ben Van Alstyne's favorite story about officials centers around one "Wild Bill" Donley, who formerly worked State basketball games.

One evening against Kalamazoo, the Spartan fans took occasion to razz Mr. Donley's decisions. An irritable person, "Wild Bill" finally halted play and barked out "Technical foul against the State spectators for boozing."

The roosters continued to hoot. Mr. Donley and before play resumed, "Wild Bill" had penalized the State fans three more times for having a good time.

Faster at Finish

It takes a sprinter one and four tenths of a second longer to run the first 20 yards in the century than the final 20 yards, according to Mike Castle.

The difference is a result of the time lost by the dashman at the start. Anywhere from a half to a full second elapses before a runner takes his first step.

Considering the runner sprints 10 yards per second, it is not until he reaches the 70-yard mark that he obtains this maximum speed. Previous to this point he averages less than 10 yards per second.

Three Sophomores Picked to Play For Spartans

Herman Struck Awarded No. 1 Position in State Lineup; Kositcheck, Gibbs, Lone Veterans Back; Hornets Roast Strong Record

By ROB PHILLIPS

Michigan State's varsity tennis squad opens its season this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the stadium courts opposing a strong Kalamazoo college team which has lost only one match in six starts to date.

Three of last year's State freshmen team have worked their way onto the varsity squad through the ability they have shown in pre-season practice. Herman Struck of Flint, who was number one man on the yearling squad has earned the top position on the varsity singles and doubles.

Chester Olson and Seymour Rawitz, both on the varsity for the first time, have gained the third and fifth positions, respectively in the singles.

Leonard Kositcheck, this year's captain and one of the two regulars from the 1937 varsity, will be in No. 2 position in both singles and double competition. In the doubles he will be paired with his last year's partner, Charles Gibbs.

The pair set a State tennis record a year ago by going through the season undefeated in 15 doubles matches.

Wendell Foltz of Lansing has been assigned fourth man on the singles and is paired with Rawitz for the third doubles match.

The No. 6 singles man has not been decided but either Charles Gibbs or Ralph Jennings will play the position.

The Kalamazoo squad has three outstanding performers of last year's open state tennis tournament in Buck Shantz, Don Worth, and Harrison Jones.

Shantz, who is classed as one of the outstanding players in the mid-west and is undefeated this season, will play Herman Struck in the first match.

All games will be played at the same hour and place, Wednesday, Carr's Kids facing Black Sheep, and the Kingpins meeting the Deep Horses.

Some of the teams already have engaged in active preparation for the coming games. Last Thursday evening two practice games were played. Mack's Boys, behind some fine pitching, took Evergreen Manor, and the Black Sheep beat Carr's Kids.

All games will be of five innings duration, starting at 6:30 p.m., and will be played on the two diamonds across from the gym.

Beginning today there will be at least one home athletic event held every Saturday for nine successive Saturdays.

Any number of events, from one to five, will comprise the sport cards which will be presented at East Lansing on these weekends.

With varsity, freshman and intermediate sports contributing to athletic contests as a whole, an almost unlimited choice is offered to the sports-minded student in the way of entertainment on the Saturdays for spring term.

Tennis and track open the spring parade of athletics today. This afternoon the varsity and freshman tennis squads take on the varsity and freshman net teams from Kalamazoo college, and the Deep track team will meet the ones from Purdue university.

Saturday, April 30, is now scheduled as the slow Saturday of the term. Only one contest, the intermediate track meet, is listed for that day.

Two weeks later, May 14, the high point of the term will be reached. Five events, including varsity and freshman tennis, varsity golf and baseball, and freshman track will be the attractions of the day.

Tabulation of events shows that there will be twenty-six athletic contests held on Saturday during spring term in four sports: track, baseball, golf and tennis.

The roosters continued to hoot. Mr. Donley and before play resumed, "Wild Bill" had penalized the State fans three more times for having a good time.

Athletic Council Holds Meeting Here Today

The Athletic council will meet today to decide on opening day ceremonies for next Wednesday's game with Wisconsin. Other athletic matters will also be taken up, according to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

The difference is a result of the time lost by the dashman at the start. Anywhere from a half to a full second elapses before a runner takes his first step.

Considering the runner sprints 10 yards per second, it is not until he reaches the 70-yard mark that he obtains this maximum speed.

Previous to this point he averages less than 10 yards per second.

SET TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, will be staged here the week of May 9. Assistant Coach Francis Dittrich has announced. Those interested in participating are requested to see Dittrich within the next two weeks.

Poloists To Play Here Tonight

Spartan Riders To Face Crack Detroit Squad

Michigan State's polo team, undefeated in its only start this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the stadium courts opposing a strong Kalamazoo college team which has lost only one match in six starts to date.

Three of last year's State freshmen team have worked their way onto the varsity squad through the ability they have shown in pre-season practice. Herman Struck of Flint, who was number one man on the yearling squad has earned the top position on the varsity singles and doubles.

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Rain or Snow?

Third Meet Means Either

Nine Invades Prison Today

By DON ANDERSON

Forsoaking the turf of college field the State baseball team will journey to Jackson Saturday, to play a game behind grim prison walls.

Not that the Spartans have run

afoul of the law; they are merely going to engage the prison team in a friendly game of baseball.

Since the advent of warm weather the team has been holding intra-squad games. These have

been served to acquaint the newer

members of the team with the

playing field and also to give them

an idea of the ability of those who

did not see action on the southern

trip.

TEAMS LOOK WELL

The team looked well in three

of the games it

met

each

and

then

the

division

winners

in

the

division

winners