

SPECIAL SPRING CAMPUS FASHION EDITION

- Weather -

Rain today, may change to snow;
colder

Z-329

Volume 31

Michigan State News

CONTINUED WITH THE BAY LANSING PRESS

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

No. 68

- Editorial -

Hats Top Off a Man's Wardrobe

Today's Campus

They'll Ruhe This

Joe Ruhe and Jim Davis were hounding back to school from New York this vacation. They got a ride in a large Buick. Just a little way from Harrisburg, Pa., the driver of the car hit another car. When the State police arrived on the scene they demanded the man's driver's license. But the driver had forgotten it and neither could he produce the title for the car. The police believed that he had stolen the car and arrested him. Joe and Jim were accomplices in spite of their violent protests. So the three were hauled to the state police barracks. This happened early Sunday morning and it was 8:30 in the morning when the two boys were released. They were only innocent hitchhikers from M. S. C.

Help Wanted!

That latch string is out again—that is, for a couple of men who want to make something of themselves in a business way. The business staff of this sheet needs two of 'em to put their all into the financial end. They can apply Friday or Monday afternoon, according to Vic Spaniolis, business manager.

Color Scheme

Ambition will do those things. It seems that Bill Colledge, on the State News business staff, decided to put a coat of paint on the floor of his room. When he got it all cleaned out and painted nicely, he realized that he'd cut off the way to his closet, where he had his clothes.

And what's more, he had a date that night. He ended up with a green coat, red tie, blue suit, gray pants, brown shoes, and his father's top coat. Besides that, he had to walk, he left the car in the closet, too.

Best of Crop

Among the jokes about students who couldn't find new classes comes this one. It happened in Dean Fred Mitchell's Principles of Education class Wednesday. About the middle of the hour a fellow opened the door and asked if that were the class in Greek Myth.

No," replied the dean. "This may be a myth, but it's not a Greek one."

Who's the Worm?

We've heard that the early bird catches the worm, and for the time of "Early Bird" we nominate Dr. C. V. Millard of the education department, who has set this record for early tests by giving a growth test to his history education class Wednesday afternoon.

Wait a Minute

E. P. Lawrence was just winding up his lecture in his 2-3 Survey of English Literature class yesterday when the door suddenly swung wide open and a couple of fellows burst in. Slightly startled at the full classroom they stopped.

"Is this the 2-3 class?" asked one of the intruders.

"No," answered Mr. Lawrence. "It may be soon, but it isn't now," at which the fellows retreated rather sheepishly and class resumed.

Are They Burned

Things aren't going so well over Police Ad way. It seems that until this term, the boys had their classes pretty well to themselves, and said pretty much what they wanted to.

But this term, the college is letting a few girl sociology majors in the classes, and the boys are planning to quiet down a bit. At least one student was feeling pretty moody about the whole thing yesterday.

Time Dashes On

Wilbur Greer made quite a name for himself this vacation at the track meet in Texas by nearly being the world's record for the 100-yard dash. Wilbur's time was 9.5 seconds. The Milwaukee Journal put his name in the headlines, but made a slight error in the timing. They gave his time as 9 minutes and 5 seconds.

State to Send Debaters To Nationals

Dunn, Winner at
Grand Rapids, to
Represent College

Statehood for his native Hawaii is the plea of Jack Dunn of Honolulu, Michigan State college junior who will represent Michigan colleges in the semi-final intercollegiate oratorical contest this month.

Speaking on "The 49th State," Dunn will compete with delegates from 16 other states at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., in the semi-final contest April 26-27.

A junior in horticulture at Michigan State college, Dunn also has been active in student public speaking activities and is a member of the College Student Speakers' bureau, an organization which provides student speakers to Michigan organizations. Dunn has spoken before more than 35 different Michigan groups, including rotary clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, garden clubs and other organizations.

Dunn won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Grand Rapids in March, speaking on the same subject he will present in the semi-final contest. Theme of his oration, "The 49th State," is that, although Hawaiians pay the same taxes as do citizens of the United States, they are not represented in the United States government.

The final round in the intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held at Northwestern university in May.

Four Will Join Dance Group

Four new members will be initiated into Orchestral, national dancing honors, at ceremonies in the dance studio of the women's gymnasium at 7:30 tonight.

The new members are: Jean Fulkerson, Home Economics sophomore; Donna Prevey, applied science junior; Sigurd Johnson, liberal arts junior; and Bette Viomeffelt, liberal arts sophomore.

Following initiation ceremonies, the evening's program will consist of original dances by the new members and a group dance by the entire group.

The new members have been working all year under the direction of Miss Wanda Fabarski, instructor in physical education, who is substituting for Miss Ann Koehl, Orchestral faculty member.

Bergquist Compiles Bulletin on Rocks

Professor S. G. Bergquist of the geology department has compiled a bulletin titled "Rocks and Minerals of Michigan," in collaboration with Helen Martin and O. F. Pandexter of the Department of Conservation in Lansing.

This bulletin was prepared for the purpose of illustrating the sets of rocks and minerals prepared by the state geological survey division for distribution in high schools throughout the state.

A Machine Age, Now

A company operator operating a complex machine, fills out a section card for State's new system of registration. Conceived by Kermit Smith, of the registrar's office, the system drew approval from University of Michigan's officials, here to inspect its first test.



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Osric Describes Battle of the Century: 'Legislative Agonies,' or 'Thumbs vs. Law'

(Note: All opinions expressed in this column are those held only by the columnist and not of the rest of the State News. But then you can never tell.)

By OSRIC

It was the 73rd day of the 102nd April, 1939, session of Michigan Legislature. A joint meeting of the senate and house was considering the grave question of an Anti-Hitchhiking bill. A motion to suspend the rules had just passed unanimously when Representative Henry Clay Lincoln of Gulls Corner rose impressively to address the chair.

Majority Leader Splinterpuss took the floor. "Mr. Chairman, whereas, we, the two houses of the legislature of the State of Michigan are here assembled in joint session to consider Bill No. 234567—"

"Get to the point," ordered the chair.

Majority Leader Splinterpuss smiled suavely. "I propose that the so-called anti-hitchhiking bill be tabled until our next session." He was interrupted by the cheering of the opposition and sat down.

"I second the motion," whooped Senator

Stuffer. "I wouldn't have been re-elected if my three sons hadn't thumbed home from college to vote for me."

"The motion is carried," roared the chair, disregarding the vote.

"I move we adjourn," wheezed Chairman Pifflepipper painfully.

"Second the motion," sleepily said Senator Gasline, who had been taught to second every motion introduced by his party without thinking.

"We're adjourned," shouted the chair, racing for the cloakroom ahead of Majority Leader Splinterpuss.

"What about my bill?" pleaded Representative Lincoln as the opposition rushed by him. "Hey, one of you gentlemen give me a ride to my hotel. How'm I going to get there?"

"Rise to a point of order," snapped Senator Stuffer, butting Representative Lincoln in the stomach with a football charge. "Why don't you hitchhike?"

Short Course Honors List Announced

Top scholastic honors for 24 young men and women who recently completed work in winter short courses at Michigan State college were announced by R. W. Tenny, short course director. Those named include:

First year sixteen weeks course—Lyle Champion, Dexter; Victor Vachet, Hesperia.

Second year sixteen weeks course—Dennis Petrie, Sunfield; Lawrence Barcroft, Freeport.

Winter term general agricultural course—Lowell Quirk, Breckenridge; Carleton Wilson, Carson City.

Dairy production course—Donald Bentz, Ovid; Max Curry, Imlay City.

Dairy manufacturing course—Norman Moss, Chesterland, Ohio; Adolph Ecklund, Charlevoix.

Poultry course—Norris Binding, Williamston; Sulo Huikonen, Nilsa.

Agricultural engineering course—George Pardonne, Corunna; Carl Johnson, Sparta.

Practical horticultural course—Lawrence Elssner, Holt; Glenn Arnold, Royal Oak.

Forestry and wildlife conservation course—Frank Crispen, Lansing; Harry Gast, St. Joseph.

Commercial fruit production course—Charles Welch, Mattawan; Walter Wendzel, Waterford.

Kellogg girls—Sophia, Lagers, Caledonia; Eva Hoyt, Fennville; Kellogg boys—Earl, Fennock, Nashville; Zale Frey, Caledonia.

Spartan Art Staff To Meet

There will be a meeting of all members of the Spartan art staff and all those working on the April issue of the magazine, according to Editor Eric Wessborg.

The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Spartan office Thursday, at 7 p. m.

Grad Student Wins Research Grant

A research grant from the American association for the Advancement of Science was awarded to Clifford Gids, graduate student of geology.

The grant is for the purpose of carrying on research dealing with the influence of sub-surface geology upon the propagation of electro-magnetic waves. It was made possible through the Michigan Academy of Science at Ann Arbor.

First Drill Session To Come Friday

In preparation for the national drill meet, to be held April 28 at the University of Indiana, Pershing Rifles last night voted to hold extra drill practice sessions.

The sessions will be held Monday, Thursday and Friday from 7-8 a. m., Tuesday from 5-6 p. m., and Wednesday from 7-9 p. m. All members are requested to report at each meeting.

The first session will be held tomorrow from 7-8 a. m.

Sociology Club Picks Page for Head

Officers of the Sociology club for next year were elected with Robert Page as president, Roland Curtis, vice-president; Jane Anderson, secretary; Shirley Levinson, treasurer; and Phyllis Quirk, program chairman.

13 Make Top Rating in Studies

Thirteen students in Michigan State college received A's in all academic subjects for the winter term of 1939. Of these eight are in liberal arts, and one each in business, administration, engineering, applied sciences, forestry, and agriculture.

The students in Liberal Arts are: Lora Seaman, senior, Grand Rapids; Carolyn Mary Tunstall, freshman, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York; Gertrude Elaine VanAken, sophomore, Eaton Rapids; Thomas Walter Clark, senior, Westmore, Ormond Sherman Danford, senior, Munising; Howard Jefferson, Rice, junior, Lansing; Thomas Nicholas Greene, freshman, Mason, and Lester Ivan Tacy, freshman, Columbia.

Others are: Jane Louise Coons, junior, East Lansing, in business administration; Marvin Wendell Larson, junior, Norway, in engineering; Harlan Ward Collier, senior, Mason, in applied science; Richard Lynn Greeting, sophomore, Ludington, in forestry; and William Bert Lutz, junior, Lansing, in agriculture.

Police Will Study FBI Methods This Term

Tactics of the federal bureau of investigation will be assimilated by officers of the college and East Lansing police departments in weekly classes for the staff according to Chief of Police H. E. Han.

Dick Rogers, campus patrolman who returned April 1 from Washington, D. C., where he has been taking a special course at the federal bureau of investigation, will teach the classes. Instruction will be on the use of firearms, fingerprinting classification, and several other phases of police work.

Debaters Visit Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, will play host Thursday to eight debaters and two ex-temperance speakers from Michigan State college.

Prof. J. D. Menchofer, instructor J. A. McManis, and instructor P. Baggett will accompany the squad. Members of the team are: debating, Helen Horning, Eugene Holmes, Georgiana Braun, Jane Weber, Bert Portnoff, Lawrence Ball, Kenneth Greer, and Charles Chamberlain; ex-temperance, Russell Kirk and Idamae Stevens.

Former Registrar to Return From Six Months World Tour

By SHIRLEY BARLOW

Don't be surprised if you see a face tanned by southern sun, and the rolling gait of a true sailor strolling across the campus next Monday.

Because it'll be Miss Elida B. Yakeley, former State registrar, back from her six months' round-the-world trip. She left State during the early part of last November, sailing from Los Angeles into the Eastern hemisphere. She saw all the glamorous places of the East which we read so much about and sent back accounts of the beautiful, glittering palaces of Bangkok, the famous tin mines of China and war-ravaged Shanghai. She touched briefly such inter-

Fraternity Thieves Pose as Engravers

Fraternities, be on the lookout for two men posing as engravers. These men have used the engraving ruse to get into fraternities at Albion and Hillsdale, after which they have returned and robbed the rooms.

Chem Majors Attend Convio

Arthur Thayer and Torpie Lapenas, physics majors, are attending the national convention of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, which is being held in Columbus, Ohio, this week.

PWA Grants Money for Auditorium

Total Cost of
Building Now
Is \$1,025,000

Work is progressing today on the new auditorium, following the recent grant of an additional \$123,000 by PWA, John A. Hannah, college secretary, said yesterday.

The additional grant was made necessary when the low bid for construction was approximately \$250,000 more than the original appropriation of \$750,000.

The total cost of the auditorium is now \$1,025,000 of which the PWA will furnish 45 per cent or \$461,250. Remainder of the cost will be covered by sale of bonds through the Ann Arbor Trust company.

The bonds, which will be self-liquidating, will be paid through returns accumulating from student fees over a 20-year period.

Architects for the building are the Boardward Munsom company of Lansing. According to them, the building will be one of the finest and most modern of its kind in the country.

The contract, let to the Remiger construction company of Lansing, is \$40,927.

The new auditorium, which is located on the east side of Farm lane, directly across the road from the band shell.

Debaters Meet Dartmouth

Discussing the subject of federal "pump priming" to aid business, Michigan State negative debaters clashed with a Dartmouth college affirmative team in the Union hall room last night. It was a non-decision debate.

Representing Dartmouth were J. H. Whitely and Louis Oberdorfer and debating for Michigan State were Larry Ball and Charles Chamberlain.

Prof. Donald Heyworth of the speech department served as chairman, and Paul Bass, well-known of the speech department, gave a brief criticism of the debate.

J. A. McManis is coach of the Michigan State team and Prof. J. V. Neale is coach of the Dartmouth team. Last night's debate was one in a series of arguments in which "Dartmouth" is competing in an extended annual speech trip.

The question used in the debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds, including credits, for the purpose of stimulating business." The extent of recovery achieved by the government's "pump priming" program, and the cost and soundness of the program were the main points of discussion.

Time Title Contest To Close April 11

Michigan State swingsters and swingsterses will swing out to the rhythm of the winning melodies in the Time Title contest among other things at the Union party April 14.

The contest closes April 11. The rules are simple. If you have a favorite group of spring songs, compose five of them into a melody that will paint a spring picture, and drop them at the State News office with your name and address before April 11.

The winning melody will be announced at the party and will be played by Nate Fry in the latest jitterbug style. The winner will be the recipient of a five dollar cash prize which will be presented during the evening.

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esting places as Angkor-Vat, noted for its Khmer architecture; Siam, Dutch East Indies, and the beautiful Java and Bali islands.

While at Bangkok, she visited the parents of Singkata Tongyai, a student here at State. Tongyai's father is a prince in the royal family of Siam.

Following this visit, Miss Yakeley proceeded to Singapore, then to Sydney, Australia. She spent eight days in New Zealand before starting home by way of the Fiji Islands and Honolulu.

Miss Yakeley will dock at Vancouver, Canada, from where she will cross the country by train to East Lansing, ending a trip of 30,000 miles.

Spring Enrollment Expected to Reach 5,200 Students

More Expected as Figure Already
Breaks '38 Record; U. of M. 'Spies'
Impressed by New Registration

Five thousand two hundred and twenty-eight students enrolled Monday and Tuesday for spring term classes at Michigan State college and approximately 50 to 100 more students are expected to register during the remainder of the week.

Returning members of the tennis and baseball teams and other late enrollees are expected to swell the spring term enrollment close to the 5,300 mark. This is an increase of approximately 600 enrollees over spring registration in 1938.

These figures indicate a decrease of more than 600 in the college population since fall registration.

New Union Hostess

For the second time in two years the student body found itself faced with a modern method of registration. This spring, students were selected off the basis of making out class cards for the registration officials. Cards were made out in advance and the students were presented the cards to be handed in at the door when checking out.

Although the new method is not believed to be more rapid than the former system, it is believed that it will facilitate the tabulation of data and decrease the possibility of errors. Neither students nor registration officials write on the cards during the process of registration.

The new system attracted the attention of the University of Michigan registration office. Eight members of that office were in East Lansing Tuesday to watch the procedure when it is the most modern in any college today. Each person off of Lansing's campus after viewing the operation of the system.

Kermit Smith, registration clerk, who has supervised this unique system of registration and who designed the new identification cards, appeared pleased with the operation of the new system when he was interviewed today. He stated: "It has worked quite satisfactorily. At first there was some confusion but this was cleared up after the first full day of registration. The confusion was due to the fact that the officials needed some time to become acquainted with the new procedure."

The new tabulation machines in the basement of the administration building have been in continuous use during the entire period of registration. However, it was necessary to bring into operation the duplication machines in the East Lansing office in Lansing. This action will not be necessary next year when new equipment will be rented to make possible a continuous flow of cards through the tabulation machines.

Off-Campus Girls To Hold Tea

Girls living in off-campus homes will sponsor a tea on April 13, at 3:30 p. m., in West Mary. Many dormitories. The first event of its kind, the tea is intended to uphold and promote the State tradition of friendliness on the campus.

The houses have been divided into zones, with a special chairman in charge of each. The chairmen are: Beane Wells, Ellen Vallman, Dorothy O'Neil, Harriet Usher, Carolyn Rapetti, and Betty Graham.

Production Staff Announced for 'Spring Dance'

The production staff for "Spring Dance," all-college spring play, to be presented next week by the Studio Theater group, has just been announced by Assistant Director Eddie Rignall.

The production staff is: Stage manager, Don Tiedeman, assistant stage manager, Betty Jean Silbey and John McCutney, costume chairman, Veronique Armstrong, properties, Elizabeth Loudon; makeup, Marjorie Peters, and prompter, Mary Doudna.

Tickets for the play will go on sale this week under the direction of Carol Lutz. They will be available at the Union desk, or can be purchased from Studio Theater members. There will be no reserved seats.

"Spring Dance" will be produced Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, April 12, 13, 14, in the Little Theater.

Campus Calendar

Spartan Staff Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.

Spartan Office Blue Key Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.

Union Sun Porch Orchestral Initiation—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Dance Studio Varsity Club Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Gymnasium • Gymnasium • Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Michigan State News

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BULLETIN

All campus organizations must
register their spring term party
dates in the office of the Dean of
Women by Friday, April 14. No
term party dates will be regis-
tered after that date.

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42088

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And for every day as well
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economy for you in our
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Hats Top Off a Man's Wardrobe

By their hats shall you know them.

This axiom is applicable to American men of all ages,
but applies in particular to college men. Discriminating
college men realize this truth and select hats with care.
They are careful to select hats that look becoming above
their individual facial characteristics; hats that har-
monize with their dress; hats appropriate to functions at
which they are worn. Such men frown upon the thought
of wearing a high silk hat with a tux, or of a tall, lean
man bedecked in a hat with broad and sweeping brim.
These college men realize the importance of hats.

Contrasted with those who understand hat values are
two groups of collegians who dress more carelessly. Fore-
most among them is the bareheaded clan which says in
effect, "Phooie to the hat, we cannot be bothered."

So they go hatless. What these men do not realize is
that a hatless man is incompletely dressed. Although he
may not feel incomplete, he should realize that his fra-
ternity brothers and good friends are accustomed to see-
ing men wear hats. Thus, when seen in public, the hatless
man loses by comparison. He is incompletely dressed.

Almost as careless as hatless men are those who are in-
different to their hats. Such students realize the impor-
tance of hats, but commit such errors as wearing bon-
burgs to football games, selecting hats which form
inharmonious or dull color combinations or letting good
hats slouch out of shape.

These fellows impress their classmates as being
careless dressers. College students may often forgive
an unshined toe, but a sloppy hat never.

Of the three groups: those who are discriminating
about hats, those who go hatless and those who are
careless, the discriminating men have that extra margin
of "well dressed appearance" that all college men
seek to achieve.

BULLETIN

All junior girls of good standing
who are interested in conducting a
freshman discussion group in the
orientation system this term please
attend the meeting of discussion
group leaders at the Dean of Women's
office in the Administration
building Friday, April 7, promptly
at 4 o'clock. A few senior girls
will be accepted.

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the season. See our showing now... while
sizes and styles are still unbroken.



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Hart Schaffner and Marx**SUITS and TOPCOATS****\$29.50 to \$50****Collegaire****SUITS and TOPCOATS****\$22.50 to \$32.50****MALLORY HATS, \$5****DOBBS HATS, \$5 to \$10****BERG HATS, \$3.50****Manhattan Shirts and****Pajamas, \$2 to \$5****McGregor and Rugby****Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$5****Old Slacks, \$5 to \$8.50****Sport Coats, \$12.50 to \$15**

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BURTON'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

Kiebler Urges Cooperation For Liberty

Music, Health Report Also Heard at Child Study Club Meeting

"Cooperation rather than chaos is the principal ingredient of freedom," E. W. Kiebler, East Lansing high school teacher, told members of the East Lansing Child Study Club Tuesday evening at Peoples church.

Expectancy to work, respect for authority, honesty, trustworthiness, courage, courtesy, cooperation, loyalty to one's better self and gratitude were stressed by the speaker in developing his subject, "Training for Citizenship."

"A good citizen," said Mr. Kiebler, "must sacrifice selfishness on the altar of service for he is greatest among us who serves best."

Miss Helen Ryan, soprano, accompanied by Murray Prescott sang "The Last of Summer" from the opera "Martha" and "A Birthday" by Woodman.

A report on the Ingham County Health Service by Mrs. G. L. Ricks and an explanation of social agencies and needs of Ingham county by Mrs. A. W. Handy, comprised the business end of the meeting.

Miss James A. Davidson, Mrs. George R. Minsky, Mrs. M. J. Baker, Mrs. Jack Cauley, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. D. S. Wheeler, Mrs. D. S. Williams, Mrs. James Dyke and Mrs. L. E. Fisher acted as hostesses for the evening.

Mothers' Club Plans Tea

Plans for a tea for the senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta at Michigan State college made up the main order of business at the meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' club at the home of Mrs. Ira H. Whittemore Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was in the form of a dessert luncheon, followed by a regular business meeting. Besides the tea plans a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year was appointed. Mrs. B. J. Killham was named committee chairman.

Miss Irma Soule, daughter of Mrs. Whittemore, rendered several vocal selections.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. B. J. Killham.

Ten members were present at Tuesday's meeting.

Statistician Talks To Group Here

Professor H. C. Carver of the University of Michigan, addressed the statisticians of Lansing and East Lansing on Tuesday, April 4, at 6:30 p. m.

Ten members were present at Tuesday's meeting.

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Wanted—Eleven cents per line; 25 cents minimum; 67 words per line. Payable in advance at State News of E. E. Beaumont Union Annex, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Extension 275.

FOR RENT: Very desirable first floor room, girl with share with another. One block from campus. Phone 4-2550 or 2-6415.

FOR RENT: 3-4 room apartment at 208 N. Clippert. 2nd house north of Michigan avenue. Private entrance and bath. Modern. Phone 4-6077.

WANTED—Orchestra for May 26. Write Earl Lancaster, Sup't. of Schools, Corunna, Mich.

RIDE WANTED: In Mustang or Cadillac. Friday or Saturday. Will pay part of expenses. Call Carter Gould, North William.

LOST—Brown leather catcher's mitt in rear of Gym Saturday, April 1. Reward. Maurice Boller, 1927 Braman, Lansing. 68.

LOST—Boy's glasses in red case. Reward. Phone 2-4661.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNECK

Miss Lillian Pons, world-known concert artist, was guest of honor at the reception held at the home of Mrs. Christian Herrman, 520 North Capitol avenue, Lansing, following the Matinee Musical community concert Tuesday evening.

Hostesses included the active, alumnae and patronesses of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music society. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Gilbert Hebblewhite, Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, and Miss Emma Jean LeRoy.

Miss Eleanor Hurd, bride-elect for April 22, was honored with a crystal shower and dessert bridge party Monday evening, given by Miss Elizabeth Pratt and Mrs. Richard Hewett at the Hewett residence, 541 Butler street.

Guests included Miss Mary Jane MacKichan, Miss Margaret Weaver, Miss Adelaide Lewis, Miss Frances Witt, Miss Ardis Price, Miss Barbara Renz, Mrs. Elijah Foxson, Jr., Miss Kate McAlvey, and Miss Reva Neller.

Miss Louise Noble, daughter of Mrs. John Noble of East Lansing, and Fred H. Stocking of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stocking of Detroit, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the McCune chapel of the Peoples church. Reverend N. A. McCune officiated.

The bride was attired in an afternoon frock of champagne and blue accessories, and carried white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Marian Noble, attending her sister, wore light blue with japonica accessories and carried yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served for the newlyweds and members of immediate families and friends of the couple at the Hunt Food shop.

Mrs. Stocking is a former graduate of Michigan State college. Mr. Stocking graduated from Williams college of Massachusetts and also attended the University of Michigan.

Miss Janet Roberts entertained a group of her friends at her home Sunday afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Catherine Loken and Miss Julia Sperling of Richmond, Ind.; both are students of Earlham college in Richmond.

Among the guests were Miss Mary Alice Gillett, Miss Virginia Light, Miss Dorothy Snover, Miss Barbara Schum, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Jeanne Woodward, Miss Phyllis Culver, Miss Marion Ward, Miss Margaret Foglesong, Miss Betty Jane Maloney, Miss Mary Elizabeth Crosby, Miss Marilyn Garing, Miss Janetta Stoner, Miss Mildred Schoedel, Miss Jean Wilis, Miss Diana Dunn, Miss Dorothy Ruedrich, Miss Rebecca Warner, Miss Frances Bell, Miss Constance Forbes, Miss Mary Longenacker, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Phyllis Dean, Miss Carolyn Denfield, Miss Muriel Campbell, Miss Janet Goodell, Miss Beverly Doane, Miss Clarice Carr, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Miss Betty Lee Maloney, Miss Helen Hebblewhite, Miss Barbara Mohr, Miss Phyllis Laubscher, Miss Mary Ellen Martin, Miss Elizabeth Speelman, Miss June Benton.

Miss Phyllis Baker, Miss Rosemary Randall, Miss Esther Pratt.

Newcomers Club To Hold Meeting

Miss Jean Wyatt, junior at Michigan State college, will present a humorous musical reading at the Newcomers club meeting this afternoon to be held at the Union building of the college.

Mrs. R. E. Horwood, general chairman, will preside at the meeting. The assisting committee consists of Mrs. Duane Gibson, Mrs. Henry Lutzene, Mrs. Walter Wolman, Mrs. Hester Hensel, Mrs. Maude Kemp, Mrs. Zenetta Hunter, and Mrs. I. F. Schneider.

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Central PTA Lays Bridge Party Plans

Parent Group to Aim at Portable Victrola for School

A new portable electric victrola is the goal that members of the Central school PTA hope to reach through the medium of a benefit dessert bridge to be held at the school at 8 p. m. Tuesday. It will be used for class work and recreation.

Mrs. George Willard is in charge of the affair. Mrs. D. Harris, PTA president, expects some 60 tables to be playing. A list of the committee members follows: Refreshments, chairman, Mrs. Willard; Mrs. Howard Astley, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. William Collings, Mrs. Lou Taylor, Mrs. Charles Graham, and Mrs. P. L. Wellman.

Tickets, Milton Adams.

Table committee, chairman, Mrs. Robert Burhans, Mrs. T. S. Taylor, and Mrs. John Sander.

Baked goods, Mrs. Ray Pierson. Prizes, chairman, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. A. A. Ballentine, Mrs. George Minsky, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. Milton Adams, and Mrs. Earl Weaver.

Publicity, Mrs. Ruth Rakowsky.

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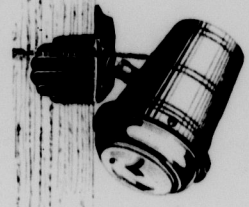
12:00 Noon till 8 p. m.

The Hunt Food Shop

is introducing a new type of Sunday night supper in their second floor dining rooms, beginning April 16. From 5 until 8 o'clock, a buffet service, of the Smorgasbord type will be offered.

The New Night Ray

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Note these Features:

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A new, streamlined model of a higher-priced success. Easily adjustable, it throws a concentrated beam of light wherever desired, leaving the rest of the room in darkness. Read late as you wish while your spouse slumbers peacefully! Fitted with magnifying lens to relieve eyestrain.

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RICHMAN BROTHERS Prep Suits

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It takes a lot to thrill you college men, we're told. So perhaps the statement in our headline is a bit "damp." But we'll eat our words if you come here and don't get a thrill... if you don't tell us that our new Richman Brothers prep suits are the most exciting, speediest college styles you've ever laid eyes on.

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HURD'S
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Color Keynotes Spring Styles

Well, spring is here again and if we are to believe the fashion forecasts the men of Michigan State, in common with the rest of the country, will burst forth in hues and patterns that will put spring flowers and the returning birds to shame.

In keeping with the trend of recent years men will be wearing louder colors than were thought "proper" only five years ago.

In suits, light grays, blues, and greens will predominate. Green will continue to be very popular and will be shown in several shades and patterns with accent on the lighter shades. Blue-gray will be very popular, however, because it is universally becoming to most men.

The most common fabrics will be tweeds, chevrons, and shetlands. A new and lighter covert cloth for warmer weather is scheduled for a big run, the heavier type having proved popular last fall. Covert cloth suits will be seen in plain colors with the lighter shades predominating.

The most popular patterns in the softer fabrics will be diagonals and herringbones.

The suit will be the three-button single-breasted drupe model. This spring the coat will be cut extremely full through the shoulders and slightly fitted at the waist. The sleeves will be cut large at the shoulders and taper slightly toward the ends.

Trousers will have higher waists and pleats, and will be generously cut so as to allow the most comfort. Trousers legs will be shorter and tapered from the knees, where they will attain their maximum width, to the cuff.

In general the new suits will be tailored to provide the greatest in comfort while at the same time giving a smart appearance.

The lower collars and wide shoulders of the new suits will tend to make men look taller and broader of shoulder, while the fitted waists will tend to taper down the effects on the waistline of a winter's inactivity.

Most of the new topcoats will have the set-in sleeve, which gives a more dressy and broad-shouldered appearance than the popular raglan. Fly-fronts will be the rule rather than the exception.

Something new in campus wear in topcoats will be the fingertip model. This very abbreviated model will be cut very full and have five rows of stitching on the bottom. This model is a development of the "Coacher" type raincoat which met with enthusiastic acceptance on many eastern campuses last fall.

In the raincoat line the waterproof silk or cotton model seems to be the most popular, but many prefer the water-proof gabardine trenchcoat as a good all-around coat.

Mixed suits in brilliant colors will be seen a good deal at State this spring. The most common arrangement consists in having either the coat or the pants in violent colors or patterns while the other garment is more subdued.

The first warm spring days will bring the thought of sweaters into sharp focus in the collegiate mind. This staple clothes item of State men, the sweater-sax combination, is not due for any radical changes, but there are many new, and what will probably prove to be popular, styles and colors in sweaters.

The ever-popular fish tail baby shaker is being shown in wide-striped, lightweight weaves that will be suitable for warm days. The most common colors will be light green and rust.

Incidentally, rust will be shown a lot this spring, since it lends itself attractively to most colors. Rust will be used as a color for sweaters, ties, socks, and it is rumored that the Palm Beach people are planning to put out suits in that color this spring.

Among the other new sweaters will be a suede (fronted zipper) sweater-coat designed for sports wear. The sweater will have a flared waist and will be cut a little longer than the average sweater. Generously proportioned arms and shoulders will permit full freedom whether it is to be worn for golf or to classes.

Sleeveless sweaters, very popular for wear under odd jackets and handy on cool mornings, will be seen a good deal.



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Spring Clothes

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SHOOTING is under way on the biggest Style Show of the Spring season, with Clothes styled by Don Richards of Hollywood in the starring role.

Any young man can get into this fashion picture without a screen-lens. These Hollywood sponsored styles pack the personality which distinguishes the difference between the dressed and the well dressed young man. You've got to see "Don Richards" Clothes to appreciate their smart deviations from the commonplace... and our Store is the only one in Town where you can see them.

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LANSING
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It looks like a green spring if these two Spartans are any criterion of the taste of State men. John Harper has a brown camel's hair reversible on his arm, his mixed suit features a green herringbone coat and green covert cloth slacks. Ralph Naveel

shows the trend back to bow ties with a brown bow tie and a light green striped shirt. Under that green-tweed topcoat he is wearing a light gray corded coat and light green gabardine slacks. Mixed

Accessories for Men Will Speak For Themselves in Loud Design

In men's jewelry this spring the trend is toward massiveness. Key chains, watch chains, cuff links, tie and collar bars will be in the best "Max Norton" style. Collar bars will resemble miniature bumpers. The watch chain with which the M. C. C. takes adornment has chest will have links of a size calculated to restrain a medium sized battler from the effects of wind and tide.

Key chains will clank alarmingly and resemble somewhat those found in the backs of old trucks as in size and shape. Cuff links will be large and a new note in them will be set by the appearance of a popular priced copy of Eddie Duchin's famous nut and bolt links.

A pull-over that has proved very popular wherever golf is played, is made of airplane cloth with knitted neck bands, waists and wristbands—it is especially designed

to provide protection from the wind where light weight clothing is desirable.

Stripes will be the thing in shirts. Neckties set either closely together or far apart are scheduled for a big run. The new shirts will have lower and shorter collars—another step taken in the direction of comfort.

Socks continue loud with brilliant colors. Pajamas will continue popular, but horizontal stripes will gain on them steadily. Short ankle socks with elastic tops will continue the trend away from garters and are slated for a big run. The socks will be shown in light weight weaves and linen.

Sport shirts and slax combinations will be shown in matching or contrasting colors. These will prove very popular later in the season when the weather becomes hot.

Men's Hats Are Sporty, Bright

Styles for women's hats in spring 1939, as usual, are adaptable as the fleeting changes of mind under the collective name of that of American woman.

However, men's hats are adapted to the extent that they are uniformly sporty, even more so than in previous years. Wide brims are in evidence, with measurements of from two and one-eighths to two and three-eighths inches. Straight crowns are the way out, being replaced by the tapered crown.

The usual run of sports hats, such as brown, green, blue and tan, prevail.

IT'S THE "THING"
IN SPORT STYLE THIS SPRING



"YODELER"

You'll be right up in front with that tapered crown, "swing" brim with narrow welt edge, badger brush and braided felt band. Come in and choose from four fashionable styles at \$2.95.

Other smart hats, \$3.95 and the famous "Eyes" at \$5.

Featured style lines to be found here, as shown in Enquire, include "Alpaca" and "Dewberry" topcoats, "Town and Country" and "Gear Edwards" sports wear, "Essex" shirts and "Interwoven" socks. Moderate prices prevail.

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Crosby Square's authentic reproductions of costly custom-made shoes are now broken in through a special process called Pre-Flex. Spring steel shank gently, healthfully massages foot muscles. Pre-Flexed soles—full British welted heels without nails—handsome, supple leathers. \$4.95 mean true flexibility and ease. Get your pair today. \$5.95

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Crosby Square style is
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SHOES ARE
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Insanity to Rule New Fashions, Says Osric

By OSRIC

It is with trepidation and not a little disillusionment that we note the current trend in women's fashions. The 1927-length skirt and its raised knee lines seems to be on the way back with its great American expose of feminine shins. The plumed chasseur's helmet, alleged to have disappeared with the near extinction of the egret and Miles' capture of Porto Rico, is coming again into favor.

The hour-glass figure is reappearing in a slightly modified shape, and this is awful—the bustle is rustling coxys in the offing, waiting for a favorable moment to attach itself to the Style Parade. These trends are either positive signs of the coming decadence of American democracy, or definite proof of the age-old contention that as long as women fashions run in cycles, women will run in circles.

Once a great Parisian institute stated, with more naïveté than common sense, that women select their clothes to please men. This is absurd. Women have no definite reasons for selecting the clothes they wear, least of all to please men.

They hold a vague hope that by process of elimination eventually they will hit upon an ensemble which looks enough like the cover of "Vogue" to make the woman-next-door jealous, without looking enough like the woman-next-door to make the woman-next-door look like the cover of "Vogue". This is known as "being in style". It implies tremendous feminine intuition and infinite masculine patience.

Women do not know why they follow fashions; will-to-the-wisp. Or to be brutally candid, women just don't know. Supposedly they all hope to trap the luckless male, who must be deceived from his single existence like the furry folk of the wood.

To do this women disguise themselves as Hottentot savages, flowering trumpet trees, or surrealist paintings—all in the mistaken idea that these embellishments render them seductive. They don't, decidedly don't. The average male's ideal girl is an amalgamation of Maid, Mollie, and Jeanne-with-the-light-brown-hair, and the coming women's fashions seem to trend farther and farther in the opposite direction.

The female fashion plate of tomorrow will wear a skirt in line with present economic thought. It will be based on both an "economy of scarcity" and an "economy of abundance." That is, a scarcity of dress material and an abundance of legs.

She will be the ultimate of senseless sophistication. And if she starts wearing a bustle, American democracy may dissolve into a Fascist dictatorship where women are put in their place. Girls, take a look at tomorrow's woman of fashion and learn why the men like Sally Rand.

Coeds Want Comfort

By KAY UMPHREY

Easter morning will probably be the last time that all State co-eds will be dressed up in their very best clothes at the same time this term. And even then, Easter clothes on a college campus differ noticeably from those of other communities—since co-eds buy their clothes with an eye to practicality. Coats will be simple and usually tailored since after Sunday they will go to classes. The fuss and turbotown seems to come in hats, purses and gloves.

In hats, dressy straws, covered with bows, flowers, and vivid veils will be most in evidence. For dress-up college girls, as well as others, seem to favor the pill box hat disguised as flower gardens and fluff. Shoes will also hit a frivolous note, what with the current footless and heel-less footcoverings being the most popular innovation. And just a hint the shoes don't have to match the rest of the accessories.

Monday morning, however, feet from size 3-10, will be clad in the usual rubber-soled effects. Saddle shoes, especially those with square toes, will definitely be at their peak during spring term. Originality, which fashion experts seem to feel the college lass has lost, comes out in an array of bright and different bobble sox, and everything from purple to chartreuse will be in vogue. Many girls try to patch their sweaters and sox, but this is not necessary since the newer effect is complemented colors. Those Dutch shoes that began to creep on campus during the winter will be worn some this spring, but they are definitely beginning to wane since they are not too comfortable, and if there is anything a college girl demands of her shoes it's comfort.

Sweaters and skirts will of course be typical—sweaters running to pastels with skirts made of colors and materials not easily soiled. Jackets of every description will somewhat reduce the cost on campus this spring. One jacket seen recently was of a pale pink, blue, green, and yellow plaid while another was of loud purple and chartreuse stripes. These jackets, to be worn with skirts and dresses, are just right for early evening walks and such.

Colors Run Riot In Easter Outfits

By MAGRITA GUNN

Romance and love, Spring term at Michigan State, are a word of exuberance. Scattered the land, these days clump girls along accompanied by the faint aura of stables, the twittering of birds mingling with the phyllo of steam shovels and cat-alat-fel of steel cylinders, canoes, floating gently up and down stream with the ducks, and dandelions circling higher and you. To truly inspire.

Easter Sunday, though, will find the traditional parade, wandering to and from church, through the campus, and thronging East Lansing's Broadway from noon till 10:30 p. m.

Sophisticates from all the four classes, with carefully matched accessories in all the Easter egg pastels, will hold the limelight for the Easter parade.

Accessories, the year really match. Long, two green, hats, purses, gloves, shoes, and even shoes, not all at once, of course, but two or three chosen carefully for spice. Colors too, run riot in a nice, refined, subdued way, with exclamations pink, maize, may-wine, violette blue, casino blue, taffy, japonica, aqua, cranberry, fresh earth, garnet, and caramel flooding the scene.

Black and blue, as always, are smart, but this season they are greatly touched with white. Hats with white straw bands, large and small, and black or blue tulle crowns are exceptionally popular. Burnt straw with japonica trim, too, is seen around setting off most color suits and coats. Tulle crowns with small brims, tulip crowns with huge sweeping brims, broad brimmed saucers, and draped turbans in each and every color and combination of colors are featured.

And speaking of navy blue, one of the newest colors out for accessories is one called navy-green, or midnight green. By fall, white suits will undoubtedly be shown in this dark, intense shade.

Shorter Hair, Curls Are Here Again

Hair styles move up and down so fast that it's hard to keep track of them. But this year hair will be both "up" and shorter than it has been for some time.

The trend also is to a plainer hairdress—a boon to girls with hard-to-handle hair. Also, they say, there won't be such great differences in formal and daytime styles.

Curls and ringlets are still predominant—especially in the longer styles. Curls and ringlets appear on the side and on the top of the head, while the back hair is straight. The girls who decide to cut their hair will "swing" into a style calling for a swirled back with a decided up swing, with curls on one side.

No matter how you wear your hair in the evening, you can add an unusual note—if you're feeling adventurous—by wearing velvet bows in your hair, or flowers. Some of the flowers this spring are nearly as large as the small hats.

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Despite the weather man and his predictions, spring must really be here when coeds don their new spring outfits. Here are Betty Robertson and Harriet Beecher on the steps of the Peoples

church. The picture emphasizes the trend toward trim and smartly fitted coats. Wide leg-way in choice of accessories as well as spring outfits is also hinted.

Photo by John B. Wright

Special For EASTER

Planned especially for every budget-minded, fashion-minded co-ed!

COATS SUITS \$9.95



New Easter HATS \$1.95 up

Hatters — Brettons — Roll brims — Wimples Peak Crowns — Pancakes — Straws — Felts!

Present's

Smart Apparel 118 E. Michigan

Commenceal Carries Article by Clark

John A. Clark, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article published in last week's issue of the *Commonweal*, entitled, "Henry Adams Sees His Shadow."

This article presents Mr. Clark's conception of what the famous American writer, Adams, would think about the country if he came back to life and analyzed the present situation.

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Carefree Silk Hose At Sears

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Sears famous Runway Purple Carefree, 2-4-5 and 7 thread chignons and 7-thread service, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

RUNPROOF HOSE

Pure Silk, pin point mesh.

A Sears 4-star feature. Latest shades

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Spring Spartans will travel over 10,000 miles this year.

80 Candidates Answer Call to Grid Drills

By MARSHALL DANN

Captain Charles Bachman, guiding hand of Michigan State's football team, issued the first call to arms of the 1939 season yesterday, and was greeted by a record turnout of 80 candidates for the opening session of spring football.

Even the weatherman got in the spirit of things and turned loose his rain clouds at the call. For more than two hours Bachman and his staff of assistants including Joe Holsinger, Tom King, Jake Dahlgren, Al Aggett, Johnny Pingel, and "Red" Vandemeyer sent the cleared Spartans through their paces.

At the close of the workout it was even more apparent that Bachman's big problem revolves around the left halfback position. Material for the other berths is above average with veteran lettermen and budding freshmen battling for jobs.

LEFT HALF PROBLEM

Bachman spent almost the whole afternoon watching and working with the dozen or so left half candidates. Jerry Drake, understudy to Johnny Pingel and Gene Cholek last year, has the inside track for that spot which is the key position in the Notre Dame system. However, he will find plenty of stiff competition in Scarborough, Cass Kiewicki, and several of the more promising newcomers. Kiewicki will be busy with baseball this spring, and thus will not be out during the early practice.

Holsinger's big problem is not to uncover new backfield talent, but rather to find a place for all the top-notch material he has available. Both Eddie Devere and Johnny Rudinski are back at right half, while Les Bruckner, Don Rossi, and Herm Kiewicki are engaged in a three-way fight for the signal calling duties. He will have little trouble locating a fullback either, since Veterans Paul Derickson, Jack Anson, and Charles Asher are ready, with Big Bill Kennedy leading the freshman candidates.

Although End Coach Tom King put the services of two of the best flankers he has ever developed, he has on hand a large number of applicants for the jobs of Ole Nelson and Dave Drenth. Mike Kirek and Ralph Bennett are a pair that will be hard to hold back, although Bruce Blackburn indicated last year that he must be reckoned with seriously.

STRONG IN CENTER

State should be the strongest this year at the guards and tackles with four lettermen returning at each position. Alex Ketzko, Don Malisky, Edger Pearson, and Stan Melba are available at tackles, while George Handier may also break in as a replacement. George Gargett, two-year veteran, is an awful scholastically, and will not be out during the spring practice.

Veterans at the guards include Lyle Rosenbach, Ed Abdo, Mick E. Masny, and Paul Griffith.

Ron Ailing at center has been one of the top Spartan performers for two years, and will fill that spot again this year.

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"THEY'RE ALWAYS CALGOT"

State Nine Back From South

Win Four and Lose Three on Training Tour

By DON ANDERSON

Back from the south with a satisfying if not brilliant record, Michigan State's baseball forces have eight days in which to prepare for the opening game of the regular schedule, April 14, against Ohio State.

This year's southern excursion, while not as successful as the one a year ago when the Spartans took seven straight, did produce a winning average, the team winning four and losing three. State divided a two game series with Georgia, and beat South Carolina once and West Virginia twice. Wake Forest and Duke were the other teams to take the measure of the Spartans.

The invasion opened rather auspiciously at Athens, Ga., on March 28, when the Spartans lost a close decision to the University of Georgia, 2-1. Some good pitching by George Monroe went for naught when State's batsmen had a bad day at the plate. The Spartans were able to garner only five hits, and this, along with Gene Cholek's error in the tenth put State down.

EVEN SCORE

The Spartans evened the score on the following day, beating the Georgians, 5-4. Some timely hits by Al Diebold, Sam Nuzum, and Sam Norm Duncan, the latter a likely looking second base prospect, were responsible for the triumph. Art Libbers and Pete Dal Ponte divided the pitching burden, Dal Ponte finishing the game when a streak of ninth inning wildness forced Libbers to the showers.

From there the Spartans moved into South Carolina where Paul forced the cancellation of the first of a two-game series. State took a 10-2 decision on the following day with Bob Thall making his first collegiate pitching appearance.

DUKE WINS

Duke took the measure of the Spartans on March 31, 3-0, and Wake Forest duplicated the performance on the following day, 1-0. The State batsmen collected only three hits.

Against West Virginia, the Spartans swept a two-game series, 7-5 and 6-4. The final victory was largely due to the hitting of Norm Duncan and the effective pinch pitching of Art Libbers, while 14 base hits in the first contest spelled victory for George Monroe.

Fencers to Meet Dartmouth Team

In a post season match the fencers of Michigan State take on the top-thrusters of Dartmouth tonight in the gymnasium at 7:30.

Dartmouth brings with them a highly touted eastern team, placing in a tie for second place in the eastern intercollegiate conference meet held this year at Dartmouth.

If the Spartans have not gone stale from their spring vacation layoff they will give the Indians all the competition the visitors want. However, the home boys practiced during the vacation with visiting fencers and are expected to be in shape for the match.

A veteran aggregation of Spartans will face the easterners when the fencers get under way. Leading State will be Capt. Manuel Artega, stellar foil man, and Bill Hasselback in sabre.

Jerry Richardson and Bill Hammond, who both won more than half their bouts during the regular season, will hold down the second and third spots in foils.

In-saber Ben Bischoff and Garth Oswald will fence while in sabre George Gretnke will be number two man.

Freshman Baseball Drills to Start

The first official preparations for the 1939 freshman baseball season will get under way this afternoon when Coach L. L. Fimodig will meet all yearling candidates.

The mass meeting is called for the gym lecture room at 5 o'clock, and all first year men hopeful of making the team are requested to be present.

The meeting is of particular importance because necessary information concerning practices, equipment, and eligibility will be discussed at this first session.

The yearling mentor is hopeful of a large turnout if this year's yearling squad is to equal the fine record compiled by the 1938 freshman squad.

Greer Wins In Texas Relays

Last Saturday State's crack medley relay team competed in the Texas Relays at Austin. State's first outdoor start was surprisingly inaugurated as Greer shattered the 12-year varsity record in the "century" held by the great Fred Alderman. State's heretofore best sprinter.

Bucking a strong head wind the flying Flint speedster broke the tape in 9.5 seconds, which is only a tenth of a second over the world record.

Scoop Says:

By George Mankin

(Memoirs of a Sport Scribe's Spring Vacation)

We know it's vacation time because across the road big cars are parked and young ladies are rushing to and fro weighted down by suit cases of all descriptions. We know school's out because John Kobs for the fourth straight year has announced there's not a Chinaman's chance of our squeezing in on the southern trip.

We know the hour has arrived to take a rest because from Strathroy, Ont., a one-horse burg, Milt Horowitz phones to reveal some of the boys have cracked up on their way East. Rest, we say. The best place for that is Home Sweet Home, 82 miles down the road in the Big City.

Thanks to Nat Ganz, the feed salesman, we're deposited on our front porch in the home town without too much waste of time. The place is as quiet as ever—except for our Wayne University critic who holds forth across the hall and takes pride in recalling the past winter's sport attractions which saw Wayne beat State in both swimming and basketball.

It's too quiet—and in search of something to do—we halt a bus for downtown and Times Square. There we encounter the fast talking George (Sailor) Van and Edgar Hayes, who always can keep one busy, and Harold (the Dutchman) Kahl, who still has to explain how he broke his right shoulder while covering a bowling tournament.

Monroe Hayes and Van want the All-State pictures and the story for the Bulletin. And so the matter quickly is looked after. Mr. Clayton Hepler, whom we first met at Ann Arbor three or four years ago, pops in and slips us a ticket for the city high school basketball finals.

That's a ball game, incidentally, the best we see all season. The teams are deadlocked at the close of regulation play and an over-time period results. Seven seconds to go and Southeastern falls a foul shot. It's all over except the shouting, everyone agrees. But wait! With two second left a Northeastern boy ties the score and more overtime. Southeastern finally wins in the next period.

Basketball temporarily out of the way, the following day finds Mr. Van escorting us to Ann Arbor. The National Collegiate Swimming meet is on. Jake Danbert is there in an official's hole—and so are the cream of the college swimmers. Jack Hough from Princeton slashes the world's record in the breast stroke. Al Patnik comes as close to putting on a perfect diving exhibition as you'll ever see. Michigan wins the title, which, of course, is nothing new.

Jack Benson, one of Hamtramck's prides, invites us to watch Chuck Chukovitch and Jake Townsend play basketball the next night. It's worth the trouble of getting soaked to witness Townsend (remember him at Michigan) handle the basketball. Chukovitch is less brilliant, although he doesn't miss very often.

Netmen Meet Kentucky

Match is Third For Touring Tennis Squad

By HAL SCHRAM

A touring Michigan State tennis squad moves into Lexington, Kentucky, this afternoon for the third match of their annual southern trip.

The racquetballers invade this southern city of hospitality in a rather bewildered frame of mind concerning the outcome of today's meet.

After opening the newly initiated 1939 season in a very auspicious manner at Richmond, Va., Monday, the Spartans backed just as bad Tuesday when they dropped a 9 to 0 decision to the University of Virginia as they had looked good the previous day in downing the Richmond university boys by a 3-1 count.

These complete reversals in form left the team in an atmosphere of wonderment as the Spartans prepared to lock horns with the Kentuckyans.

Facing State's 5 to 1 victory Monday afternoon was Chester M. Olson, who downed Ray Chapman of Richmond, 6-0, 6-2. Also showing fine form in winning their matches were Len Kositchek and Fred Perkins, the latter a highly regarded sophomore, who defeated their opponents in straight sets of 6-0, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

Concluding the scoring for the Spartans were Herman Strick and Seymour Kowitz who won in sets of 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 and 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Darkages forced postponement of the scheduled double matches.

Patronize State News Advertisers

Polo Makes Spring Debut Friday

Polo makes its spring debut on the Spartan campus tomorrow night with two fast games carded for Demonstration Hall.

In a preliminary game beginning at 7:30, the Detroit Rangers, coached by the Flint Eagles, will meet the Michigan State team which will have an old opponent in the Lansing Red Wings. The Spartans, champion of the indoor season, not included, will line up with the dependable Manuel Artega at anchor post.

Teaming with Captain Artega at the No. 1 spot will be Don Robinson, while Ed Chazy and Ed Burns will see action during the evening.

Golfers Begin Drill At Walnut Hills

Practice for the 1939 season opened yesterday for the Michigan State college clubmen at Walnut Hills Golf course, Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be the practice days.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne, who will be the practice days, feels confident that the boys will come through this year's season.

On April 22 the competition with the University of Michigan will follow that match will be with Northwestern, Toledo, Ohio State, Wayne, and finally Michigan again. The National Intercollegiate matches will be held June 1 and 2 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Charley Hulston and Don Riggs, both products of Des Moines, will captain Michigan State's 1940 wrestling team.

KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS — THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy This week's Post



CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

TODAY the colossal poker game of European politics has a new player: Franklin D. Roosevelt. What made him decide to sit in? Will this new strategy keep us out of war? A noted European correspondent analyzes a critical turning point in U. S. foreign policy. Gambling With Peace by DENAHEE DESS

WE COULDN'T LIVE WITH A SAND- WICH KISSEL? We soda poppers go after the same job—and the same girl. In Second Man, Jerome Barry writes the story of a triple-decker frame-up.

IMAGINE MOVING A MOUNTAIN Riding a giant river from side to side! Lifting an ocean liner over a 70-foot dam! When U. S. public works engineers push Nature around, they make these ancient Romans and Egyptians look like amateurs with Micromedians. Carol Garrett tells you the amazing story in Great Works.

THE GREAT WHITE SHIP The story of Secretary Macpherson and the gold-standard crisis, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Knicker... A Mr. Tutt story, "Private Train... ALSO—short stories, serials, editorials, fun, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of the Post.

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me..."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swell guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son. Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of The Late George Apley and Wickford Point.

A NEW SHORT STORY

"Beginning Now..." J.P. Marquand



WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gun wrappers lose a manufacturer \$5,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Chances as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

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