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Today's Campus**No Worry**

It is reported that a great many people were somewhat disturbed as to the precarious position of the eyes on the side walls of the Spring Dance set.

These people should be pleased to have their minds set at rest with the information that the tables were safely nailed down during all performances.

Spartan Sparks

Do you hate women? Do you hate Hitler? Do you hate Roosevelt? Do you hate Michigan? Do you hate anything?

If you do you better join the new Spartan Hate League. It's an organization that is open to any one and everyone who buys a copy of the April Spartan.

You — In line with the featured "State section" which the magazine contains a "State League" is being formed. Special insignia will be included with each magazine, a sticker in the form of a cartoon of Spartans giving a blasting Bronx cheer and carrying the words, "Ghats to Ghund."

Mr. Warbach, well-known cartoonist, has drawn the cartoon.

State students will thus be able to air their gripe by membership in the Spartan Hate League.

Any Suggestions?

Campus humor has it that the traditional "Sweetheart of Sigma" will give place to the Sweetheart of Blue Key in Sparta land about the end of next month when Blue Key, national men's senior fraternity, announces its sweetheart at the Blue Key Sweetheart ball.

Plans have been under way for preparing term parts for some but as yet have been stranded in almost secrecy. However, the Kappa committee are bringing the hunt for the Sweetheart of Blue Key and suggestions will be considered if not adopted.

It Might Work

The Hill of the education department, he sees an end to present international troubles resulting for Dean Mitchell in his Principles of Education class Wednesday, he said.

It seems that there will never be peace in the world until the likes of Franco tells Stalin on behalf of Hitler was buried at the funeral of Mussolini.

Our Mistake

No summer school office has not been moved to the Union building.

In the last issue of the State News a story in this column about summer school catalogs gave the impression that the Union was summer session headquarters.

The office of S. E. Crowe, director of summer session, is still in the second floor of the Administration building. The State News is glad to make this correction.

Summer school catalogs may be obtained at the registrar's office, summer school office, and Union desk.

Lose Anything?

Did you lose something on the campus during the last two terms? Well, you may be able to find it on the new East area Food Department started recently in the basement next to the down staircase.

Bob Brownell, attendant in charge, says that all types of clothing, coats, umbrellas, purses, books and glasses are there waiting to be found.

We Wonder Too

Marriage lectures, now being given for seniors, are effective if questions asked speakers are any indication.

Following the opening talk by Mrs. Helen Jordan, in which she gave pointers on choosing a mate, students were asked to write questions for her to answer.

When they were collected, Mrs. Jordan announced, "I have eight questions here asking if advanced agriculture students would make good husbands. I'll answer the same way you asked them: 'What do you think?'"

From East to West

Geographical representation in summer school this year is likely to rival that of the regular session.

To date Director S. E. Crowe has received inquiries about summer school from 39 states and several Canadian provinces.

From states other than Michigan, the greatest number of inquiries have come from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and New York.

Periodical Room To Add College Publications

Do you ever wonder what your pals are doing at another college? If you do you will soon have a chance to gratify your curiosity. Because a new rack containing some 15 papers from the State News college exchange will soon be available to students in the periodical room in the Union.

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About 20 colleges exchange their newspapers with the State News. However, should anyone desire a paper from a college with which the State News does not exchange arrangements to get the desired paper will be made immediately.

Only those publications which people desire to read will be put on the rack. Some which have been requested already are the Tribune Hillbilly and the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Riflemen Will Initiate 21**Drill Organization To Accept New Men On April 16**

Twenty-one men, selected from the various units of the ROTC, will be formally initiated into Pershing Rifles, honorary drill organization, Sunday, April 16.

The new men are: F. H. Baker, K. Knudsen, R. Kegar, J. A. Lamb, T. F. Marx, R. J. McLeay, H. H. McKee, E. R. Mevers, J. P. Nixon, E. Parvey, C. Peterson, H. L. Potter.

R. D. Redfern, R. Reidenbach, A. J. Richardson, R. C. Robinson, R. E. Smith, W. H. Wakeman, W. E. Webel, and J. B. Wright.

J. E. Burrell, a transfer student from the Maryland Military academy and a former member of Pershing Rifles, will also be accepted into the Michigan State branch of the organization.

Major Best, secretary, will act as faculty adviser during the coming year and Paul Eschenberg, acting captain-in-charge.

The Pershing Rifles team is practicing five days a week for the regional meet at the University of Indiana April 26 and 27. The State branch will take their team to the Indiana meet.

Hunt to Speak On Marriage

Dr. H. B. Hunt, professor of sociology, will speak on "Who to Marry" before a combined men's and women's marriage course, lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday April 16 in the Peoples church.

He will discuss the eugenics aspects of marriage and common practices of importance.

This lecture is the second in the series for seniors at Michigan State College. The series is sponsored by Merton Board and Eschenberg.

According to Fred Arnold, chairman of the committee, the doors will be closed promptly at 7:15. Any senior who hasn't a marriage lecture course card can get one from any member of the committee.

Dairy Head Speaks To Milk Producers

Elorame Penfold was elected president of North hall at the spring term elections Wednesday night.

Hulda Eckberg will serve as secretary. Other officers elected were: social chairman, Beatrice McBurney; first floor, Betty Haas; second floor, representative, Greta Lundquist; third floor, representative Ruth Grima; sports, Betty Vaughan; and chairman for the water carnival boat, Eva Jean Kiplinger.

Future lectures will deal with such subjects as workers' compensation insurance, claims handling, safety engineering, bonds, burglary, coverages, plate glass, and moon signs.

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Keep Off Grass Says APO

Let the "Grass Grow" will be the theme song of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity in their proposed war on Michigan State lawn workers, to start next week.

APO will be backed by the college Buildings and Grounds department and other college officials in their campaign. Next Monday morning posters will be placed in conspicuous places about the campus.

B. & G. department signs carrying a plea for Michigan State students to keep to the sidewalks in daily treks across campus are now being made and will be placed in the Union and library next week. Other posters furnished by the same department will be placed on campus at a later date.

Ag Committee Will Consider Lightening Fresh Load

Agriculture and forestry freshmen will carry a lighter burden during the first year if proposed changes are accepted by the faculty.

While these changes are as yet incomplete for faculty consideration, a special committee, headed by Prof. H. C. Rather, of all departments of the Agriculture division, will soon have completed a comprehensive study which has been carried on throughout the winter months.

An important change to affect freshmen and sophomore agriculture and forestry students will move up the required chemistry course from the freshman to sophomore year. In its place several fundamental agriculture and forestry courses will be placed.

Provided the recommended changes are approved by the faculty, the new course arrangements

are also designed to lessen the load of freshmen so that they may become better adjusted before taking the heavier courses.

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Radio Stars of Tomorrow May Rise From New Radio Class of Today

BY MARISAN ALKIRE

They may not play "Romeo and Juliet" or take orders from Cecile B. DeMille, but nevertheless they may be future radio stars. Twenty-six Michigan State students laugh and weep into a microphone in the new radio dramatic production class making its first appearance on campus this term.

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Agatha Karpus played the role of Catherine, Eleanor Finch took the part of Madam Tchoglofak, and Sergi was portrayed by Robbins Downey. Bob Ritter and John Marshall did the announcing.

Through the cooperation of N. E. Grover, chief radio engineer, recordings of Thursday's program were made and will be used to improve the other plays.

L. D. Barnhart, National Broadcasting company official and a this term addition to the faculty, is in charge of the class. For the past two years Barnhart has served as production director for such programs as "Vic and Sade", "Story of Mary Martin", and "Girl Alone".

In a small studio on the second floor of the Wood shop, complete with radio equipment, the production window. Director Barnhart can watch the acting. A loud speaker conveys the sound from the studio to him. By means of another microphone and speaker he can give directions to the actors and actresses in*

Hotel Ads Get Lectures On Insurance

Various aspects of insurance are being taught through lectures in the insurance division of the hotel administration department, every Friday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 104 Union annex.

Although this lecture course which will bring to Michigan State college students leading men in the insurance business, is designed especially for the hotel administration staff, anyone interested in insurance of any kind is invited to attend.

The course is to provide actual work for advanced students in radio and to entertain WKAR listeners once a week. Studied in the course is radio acting, the various dramatic effects, production methods, the use of music with relation to dialogue and similar problems.

At present professional scripts are used for the productions. Later in the term it is planned to use the best of the scripts written in the radio writing class.

Director Barnhart said that participation in the plays is not limited to those taking the radio dramatics course. Others wishing to try out for the productions should arrange for an audition with him.

WKAR will broadcast the plays each Thursday at 4 p.m. throughout the spring and summer.

Byram Appointed To Editorship

H. M. Byram, associate professor of education, was appointed this month to the editorship of the Agricultural Education magazine, a monthly magazine for teachers of agriculture.

The next issue of the magazine will be under his supervision. He is a graduate of Cornell University, N. Y., as editor. Doctor Groves will be his assistant.

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North, South Williams Pick New Heads

Nina Walto, freshman in Home Economics, and Margaret Barrett, sophomore in Agriculture, will serve as presidents of North and South Williams dormitories, respectively, this term as a result of elections to the next room.

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Union Needs Vertical Expansion

Acquisition of a hostess as a regular part of the Union building personnel has been recognized as a progressive step in the direction of more intensive use of the Union by those students who pay fees every term to keep it in operation. Thus far those responsible for administration of the Union are to be congratulated for doing well with the small spaces available.

Although the Union has been gradually developed to accommodate more and more students, its facilities have not nearly kept up with the growing enrollment. Chief reason for this has been lack of space, but lack of space need not be too large a stumbling block.

Lacking horizontal expansion of Union facilities, vertical expansion is the only way left. By vertical expansion is meant the use of the Union during a larger number of hours each day. Closing at 10:30 p.m. as it now does, the Union excludes students from the hour and a half between 10:30 and midnight when students do a lot of their studying. There are many who, lacking fine dormitory or fraternity facilities for study, would greatly appreciate an opportunity to study in the Union after 10:30.

Particularly glaring is the need for the "Union" after 10:30 on Friday and Saturday nights when men and women prefer to study together and look first to the Union because it is the only place available. Yet when these persons are ousted at 10:30, their good intentions are to no avail.

Now that the Union has a hostess, there is no reason why students who wish to use the Union after 10:30 should not do so. Such use would not in the least interfere with janitor work as it has been observed that janitors do not clean the mixed lounge or men's lounge until after 1 a.m. The main lounge and upstairs which are both cleaned by janitors before 1 a.m. could still remain closed even while the mixed and men's lounges are being used.

It is the duty of Union officials, now that they are properly equipped, to answer the pleas of students, and let the building remain open after 10:30 p.m. particularly on Friday and Saturday nights.

Student Faculty fireside group plan outdoor meetings. Spring can't be too far away.

It Is Resolved!?

Mr. Joe College, you and your current crop are check full of good intentions for this term, are you?

So you're both going to throttle the gayer life and pay attention to marks for awhile, are you?

Well, it's a good intention. And an old one. The chances are about ten to one that you won't do it, but it's a step in the right direction.

It's the best time of the year to make good resolutions. And the easiest. The terms are young. You're all dressed up after vacation and maybe there are still a few final exam week ghosts haunting your garret.

Maybe you still have memories of those last couple of finals when, tarry mouthed and slugs-eyed from too many cigarettes, too much coffee, and too little sleep, you worked your way through a tangled pile-up of questions that seemed almost impossible. Maybe your marks weren't so good. And maybe you've decided that you don't intend to go through the same fat race again at the end of this term.

It's a modifiable ambition. It shouldn't be too hard a goal to attain if you observe a few selfless rules.

All you have to do is get started. That's the longest part of the whole job. And after you get started there's nothing much to it—just keep going. Maybe you'll have to skip a sateen or two. Maybe you'll have to postpone an occasional night out with the boys. You might have to miss a week-end or two. You'll have to skip a little more and play a little less.

But maybe it'll be worth the effort next time when you find a few A's and B's instead of the usual "C's" and "D's" adorning your term grade report.

And maybe it'll be worth the effort when a prospective employer finds through you records sometime after you graduate and discovers that he won't have to worry about making you up because the job is already allocated you.

Maybe a few things. Maybe most of all you won't be sorry. Maybe you just know that resolutions sound better in the beginning than at the end of the term.

But you should learn something—H. H. T.

One hundred fifty campus organizations are too many, thought members of "Zeta Gamma," as they quietly formed the hundred sixth in protest.

Collegiate Pittsburgh?

The new non-smoking movement is taking the air of Michigan State college's traditional non-smoking campus.

Smoking has the effect because various campus烟雾和吸烟者 have come together to curb the breaking of the tradition against smoking.

Campus smoking probably reached its peak during the summer session when many of the students were not regular Spartans. A large part of the summer school students were from other colleges, so it was not especially alarming that they failed to heed regular Spartan traditions.

Tell the story in different ways.

Summer smoking has carried over into the regular session, and the non-smoking tradition is now being violated by regular students.

It is hard to understand why students who have a campus as beautiful as Michigan State should insist on littering the grounds with matches and cigarette stubs. It is their responsibility to maintain a cigarette-free campus, and to keep the air free of tobacco smoke.

The solution lies strictly with each individual. A non-smoking tradition can be maintained only with 100 per cent cooperation of the students; one smoker can undo the good work of a thousand. It is up to each student to do his part, and now is the time to start.—W. J. R.

Quotable Quotes

"If college life seems, at times, to be becoming mediocre or drab—though not actually brutal, at least lacking in the exuberance and radiance which we might wish—perhaps it is so not because it is difficult, giddy or ugly in itself, but that the less fun rather with us in our failure to bring to it the vital approach." Effie R. Conkling, Mankato (Minn.) Teachers-College, maintains it is up to the student to make his education lively and interesting.

Cartoonist 'Ozz' Warbach Comes Back to Spartan

By GERRY WINTER

"Ozz" is back! In other words, Oscar ("Ozz") Warbach, ace cartoonist for the Spartan magazine since its first issue, is once more doing art work for the magazine. For the April issue, he has drawn the front-piece cartoon, and has also designed the Special Home Issue notes book sticker to be given away with each copy of the magazine.

Warbach, who graduated last June, returned to the campus as a graduate assistant in the reading department during winter term. His cartoons appeared in nearly every issue of the Spartan from December, 1936, until he returned to his home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, where school closed last June.

I don't know when I started drawing pictures," Ozz states. "Horses, boats, were the subjects I preferred while in junior high school. At Thomas Jefferson high school, in Elizabeth, Warbach was a member of the art staffs of both the yearbook and the school paper. During his first two years of college at Rutgers University, New Jersey, he did cartooning for the alumnae magazine, together with other work for student activities.

When he transferred to Michigan State to take up work in college, Ozz was immediately in great demand on the campus. Working hand in hand with Spartan cartoonists Anna Hayes and Maynor McDonald, Ozz drew the Christmas cartoon of President Shaw. Several

tary Hannah, and Dean Emmons, portraying them as the three wise men astride camels. This cartoon appeared in the first issue of the publication. He rejected tempting financial offers from the Ecumenical rival of the Spartan in the college magazine field. Last year, along with his regular cartoons, he supplied five out of nine of the Spartan covers.

In addition to his work in the magazine, Warbach contributed drawings to many other college activities. He ran a series of cartoons in the State News, and did a great deal of poster work for parties and meetings.

Ozz likes his work as an instructor at State. The college atmosphere makes it enjoyable, he maintains, and the teaching itself is interesting. He plans to make increased use of his artistic abilities in illustrating lectures. And the cartooning? He promises to continue it as long as he's at State.

With the

Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Phi Kappa Tau

New officers for the year are President Ray Baker, vice-president Fred Colwell, and treasurer Jack McGowan. The boys welcome John Southard and Jay Jennings back to school after a prolonged absence. Jim Gorham is living at 16 house this term, and as no one blinks off the bushes, it is to the girls. Housemother Ed. McNamara spent

Kappa Alpha Theta

Deg. Bennett took a Beta pin from an Alpha Alpha Beta recently. The Thetas have been busy attending the play performances to advance Theta Ruth Taylor, Mother of Theta held a bridge luncheon Thursday and are presenting a New York production of Cinderella for the pleasure of East Lansing students next Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Delta

New officers are President Doris Bass, vice-president Kathryn Morris, treasurer Betty Jane Doggett, secretary Jenny Mitchell, corresponding secretary Jean Peterson.

Alma Williams, Mrs. Herman King's daughter, looks like one of those serious affairs.

Around

the DISKS

This week we go back to classic music and we have some recordings for those of you who are fond of the oldies. Made by Victor, they're fairly expensive, but they're big and they're played by the best musicians names the best conductors available.

The first is Schubert's delicate masterpiece, Rosamunde, Op. 28, recorded by the London symphony orchestra. The other is Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," Op. 61, played by the same orchestra. The conductor, Leopold Stokowski, is excellent in the art. Some of the greatest names in the world in every specialty and notably received. From Naxos comes a Victor recording this week with the best in classical compositions, "Gounod" and "La Gioconda." Both of these are masterfully done with the famous Royal Philharmonic. There's not much more to look for after hearing these two.

The first group includes the singing of Richard D'Oyley in the "Song of Hiawatha" in "The Mikado" and "The Mikado" and the famous "Lagomia." The first is from the Metropolitan Opera, the second from the Donelly's Grand Amateur Club. Club has an understanding of the classics, perfect in programing, and even stage rehearsals are conducted by William

• Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

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Makup but no kiss. Behind the scenes of "SPRING DANCE," all college production which finished a successful three-night run in the Little Theater last night. Above left is ELLAOR SCHULZ, making up petite JEAN FLETCHER who played the part of the beautiful but dumb FRANCES FENN. JEAN doesn't look so dumb here, but she put her part over with a bang.



While here we have the old master himself putting the finishing touches (figuratively speaking) on BUZZ AVERY who played a supporting part in the production. From the look on DOC THOMPSON'S face we wonder if everything is to his satisfaction. That young couple in the background are not ashamed to show their faces—they're just busy.



Hold it please. MRS. THOMPSON helps her husband out in a practical US. NORMA RANKIN that she's painting up. NORMA, a newcomer to Spartan play goes, portrayed the role of the vivacious SALL PELSCOTT.



No she hasn't got a headache—even though that smile looks as if she were enjoying it. ED RUDOLPH smears cold cream on the face of RUTH TAYLOR.



Take a look at DOC THOMPSON's face. He seems to be taking it all pretty seriously. But you can't blame him. Heads of departments have a habit of wanting their activities to go off smoothly but with vim and vigor. CLIFF JENKS, who also played a supporting role, is the clay for the potter's hands here. Even minor roles were important in "SPRING DANCE."



There's another side to dramatic productions. Since we aren't living in the time of BILL SHAKESPEARE when they didn't use scenery for plays, there have to be stage managers and similar creatures. DON THIEDEMANN, who bore the aforementioned title, checks the waring before the action begins with JOHN McCARTNEY.



One, two, three, go. Push those pennies. This is once when the boys probably wish their noses were made of cast iron and were at least a foot long. Above left: Greek activities take a holiday and insignificant pledges go through HADES. The modern SIMON LEGRETS in the picture are from left to right BOB HAGMAN, JOHN WRIGHT, HAROLD SIMONS, BILL SMITH, and JAKE SOUTHDARD. One thing the victims can be thankful for is that they aren't getting it from behind, too.



Polishing up the spoils. Fraternity week isn't all fun or all hard knocks either. Above JACK AMON makes use of a little elbow grease and silver polish to shine up one of the trophies. Maybe he's going to use it for a mirror. Probably windows are next.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be issued weekly. All news items, calendar items, and other information concerning the State News will be sent to the editor of the bulletin. Send news items to the editor of the bulletin.

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600 Boy Scouts to Gather Saturday for Annual Gymkana

Local Troops Will Enter Six Events

A record attendance of 600 Boy Scouts from the Lansing area is expected for the 12th annual gymkana to be held at Demonstration hall, from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. today. Members of East Lansing troops 2 and 21 will enter in the six events featured in the contest.

Activities will be opened by an inspection of all participating troops at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon, troops will compete in the following events: volleyball, swimming, marksmanship, tug-of-war, bugling, and archery. The winning troop will be awarded the gymkana trophy, and each of the 38 participating troops will have the opportunity to win pennants in many events in which their members excell. Individual winners will receive ribbons as prizes.

Clifford McRobbin, Jr., will supervise the activities of the afternoon.

Those in charge of the various events are as follows:

Major W. M. Huston, volleyball and swimming; R. B. Daubert, rifle marksmanship; Major M. B. Bouman and Captain D. A. Taylor, tug-of-war; R. B. Herrick, bugling; Richard Maury, and archery; T. L. Ingerson, etc.

Troop 2, entering the following, will be Mike Gormley, Jack Otto, Louis Germiny, Charles Lockwood, Robert Hewitt, Dick Maher, and Jerry Clementson. Bill Young and Bill Carlton will compete in the bugling contest, and Jack Otto and Jerry Clementson are entered in the swimming meet. Scoutmaster for Troop 21 is Carl A. Aykley.

Troop 2 is entering the following boys in the volleyball event:

Bob Ingerson, Ted Brundage, Bill Handly, George Saenger, Gordon Bennett, Fred Wilson, Dave Taylor, Hobart Belknap, and Dick Cawley.

Entries in the tug-of-war are:

Harry Lynch, Dick Cruise, Bob Ingerson, Dean Seger, Gordon Bennett, and Freddie Wilson. Dean Seger and John Henning will compete in the bugling contest.

Bob Ingerson and Stanley Gunz are listed for senior freestyle swimming. Jim Frederick and Doug Cruise coming in under the junior class. Ted Brundage and Freddie Wilson will compete in senior backstroke. Dave Dexter and Larry Ross will be in the bugling contest. 4-H Club Seger acts as leader of the Troop 2 campers team entered in the contest. Scoutmaster for Troop 21 is M. M. Bruns-

tein.

Mrs. H. D. Ruht, named PTA President

Mrs. H. D. Ruht, 611 Charles, will serve as president of the newly PTA during 1939-40 as a result of elections held during meeting Thursday.

Mrs. S. D. Streeter will serve as first vice-president and Mrs. John Yager and Mr. Putnam Rostrom will act as second and third vice-presidents, respectively.

Other officers elected on the meeting Thursday include Miss Louise Holshaus, Secretary; Mrs. E. S. Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. David Fuller, historian.

A one-act play, "Our Dear Dear Children," was a feature of the program. Cast in the play were Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Haase, I. Burress, Mrs. Clyde Olan, Mrs. L. Courtney, Mrs. Jenny Sison, Mrs. William Wise, Mrs. J. F. Thaden and Miss Irene Holloman. Mrs. Harold Schell directed the play.

Children of the fifth grade participated in the program by singing several numbers under the direction of Miss Virginia Wenzel.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Yager and her committee composed of Mrs. Don Sturm, Mrs. L. Reid, Mrs. Herbert Graham and Mrs. E. F. Luck.

Mrs. Av. B. Mitchell and Miss Anna Stinson presided at the table.

H. M. Wills, Weatherman Returns from Hospital

H. M. Wills, meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau in East Lansing, returned to home at the bureau Thursday afternoon for further convalescence.

Wills had been confined to the Sparrow hospital in Lansing since April 3, where he had undergone an appendectomy and an operation for treatment of hernia.

Bronchial Pneumonia Patient Improved

The condition of Mrs. Mary E. Foster, confined to bed last Saturday as a result of bronchial pneumonia, was reported as improved today.

Mrs. Foster resides with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adams, 343 Cowley street.

Central School Notes

Second grade boys and girls have planted various kinds of seeds, and are now eagerly watching and waiting for the first green shoots to appear.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Mrs. C. W. Hodgson will serve as president of the Graduate Dames club as a result of last night's election at the home of Mrs. L. C. Emmons, 651 Hillcrest.

Other officers include Mrs. E. Vogel, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Frakes, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Glen Stewart, publicity manager.

"Thrice a Stranger" by Vera Brittain was reviewed by Mrs. N. A. McCune. The next meeting has been scheduled for May 19, at the R. E. Loewe residence.

Approximately 80 Kappa Kappa Gamma junior actives attended the dinner given by the alumnae at the home of Mary Lou Hallman.

An election of alumnae officers followed dinner. They include Mrs. L. J. Dan, president; Mrs. J. Reed, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Woodward, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Belmont, corresponding secretary.

Thomas Raymond Gill of New Rochelle, N. Y., a former well-known East Lansing resident, was married to Miss Dorothy B. Huston of New Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Huston of Muskegon, March 25. The couple plan to reside in New Rochelle.

The entire decoration motif will be Hawaiian.

The Beta Sigma Phi business sorority will honor their new pledges at tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kiwala.

At a recent election of officers the following board was elected:

Mrs. Gladys Linbergs, president; Mrs. Dorothy VanDevender, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Purdy, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Wilson, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucille Marshall, recording secretary; and Mrs. Niles, educational director.

Dr. Emma Gross of Michigan State college presented a talk entitled "Changes in Home Management" Wednesday noon before members of Lansing Mothers club.

Other officers to be installed include Chan Nielz, vice-president; Marjorie Kettunen, 373 Marshall, secretary; and Ted Swift, 517 Cowley, treasurer.

The meeting will honor the teachers and mothers of the juniors. The leader for the day will be Nancy Weygandt.

Following installation Jo Ann Marston will read a paper, "Tune In," the Herrick Trio with I. J. Herrick, pianist; Mrs. I. J. Herrick, flautist, and Joan Herrick, violinist, will play.

Virginia Bodware will offer a piano solo and Dorothy Roberts, Marion Roberts, Mary Lee Miller and Doris Miller, a piano quartet.

Margaret Colleen will present a dance routine accompanied by Hope Kelly. Ted Swift will give a reading while Marilyn Muselman and Judy Graes will play a piano duet.

F. Morse Cooke, principal of the East Lansing high school, was one of twelve principals extended an invitation to study secondary school standards under the auspices of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards.

The junior trumpet quartet played Sunday evening at the Sunday Evening club of the Peoples church.

A daughter, Betty Loraine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattoon, 212 West Grand River, last week. Mattoon is employed in the Adams growery.

Mrs. F. R. Clarke and her daughter, Barbara Ann, entertained a tea at their home, 200 Alton, Monday evening of Mrs. M. H. Detweiler and daughter, Loreen of Hollywood, and Mr. H. B. Lyman of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gwenwyn Nichols and Miss Arlene Hard were busesses to members of the Delta Theta Chi sorority Monday at a benefit bridge party given at the home of Miss Roma Leidinger, 420 West Grand River. Miss Monica Everett, Miss Betty Kochler and Miss Beatrice Brattin were awarded prizes.

Among the guests were Mrs. F. T. Morse, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. J. Fishbeck, Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, Miss Lee Vaughn, Miss Sally Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Bonnenek, Mrs. George Catherine, Mrs. Tommy Calhoun, Mrs. M. B. Mills, Mrs. Marjorie Mills, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Rider, Mrs. Corinne Rider, Mrs. Mark Marshall, and Miss Phyllis Ann Marshall.

Mrs. Fredericka Moore assisted the hostesses.

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Thinclads Host To Purdue; Nine Faces Ohio State After Washout

Scoop Says

By George Maskin Ramblings

A Sports Column in Short Pants

Alumni Rambling Connie Mack recently optioned Irving Beach, baseball States' 1938 baseball captain, to the Atlanta (Ga.) club of the Southern Association. Harry (Five Cent) Specman, in town for a day, announced he's teaching English and French besides coaching all sports at Redwood Union high school.

George Rankin, who was to have been our No. 1 pitcher this season, reports to Springfield, a Cleveland farm Saturday. Detroit sports writers say Johnny Pelego will be induced to sign with the Detroit Lions for less than \$5,000 per year—a handsome wage for a novice. Eddie Flowers, last spring's gold star, likely will be awarded one of the lowest handouts in the Detroit district.

There's talk around the gym that Michigan State eventually will get covered baseball stands. Considering the recent weather, it might not be a bad idea if the college immediately erected some steam heated stands. Otherwise the Spartans may play before empty bleachers.

Charles Hallinan has moved Stan McRae, the giant tackle, to end. Leo Rockenbach also will perform at a new post next year, handing the left instead of the right guard assignment. Semester of spring grid ends to date is Bill Kennedy, a football coach the coaches agree is good.

With no reflection on the old saying "Prudence has done the college should employ a judicious insurance plan when the headstock is complete." According to Harry Hagan, Kalamazoo sports writer, George Adcock of Lansing State Journal, has accepted the full-time street publicity job starting in September.

Although only \$750,000 has been appropriated, the new fieldhouse will cost upwards of a million by the time it does open. It costs \$75 to fully outfit a collegiate football player in the dressed fashion. The comparatively few number

Spartan Bowlers Win Second Tilt

A good team of bowlers representing Michigan State won their second consecutive game of the season Thursday when they pulled up a 200-198 victory over the University of Michigan. Coming off a 200-197 win over Cornell on April 10, the Spartans, who in the year they defeated Syracuse, are leaders again, having won six straight.

Nelson Klemmer, senior, leading and series leader, scored 196, while Bill Ladd, junior, and Dan K. Johnson, sophomore, had 190. Alvin Klemmer, senior, and Al Klemmer, sophomore, had 189. State had a 197-195 win between scores of 190 and 195.

Under the direction of Bill Ham, manager, there will be an all-day tenpin tournament April 21 and 22. All entries for the tournament must be in by April 20.

Ivory Rangers Rout State Poloists

With the Michigan State polo team down to seven members, the Ivory Rangers, of Indianapolis, Indiana, gave the fastest and most violent polo exhibition seen in the state since the year they defeated Syracuse, last night, with Michigan second stringer Ray Nelson winning the first half.

State polo players, unaccustomed to playing against such a fast and skillful team, were unable to keep up with the speed of the play. The Ivory Rangers, under a leadership of Bill Callahan, one of the basketball vice-champions known as "Spearshead," had no trouble in getting the ball across the field, and today's performances will go a long way in deciding his selection for the trip.

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TWO COMEBACK ATTEMPTS

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