

Special Spring-Easter Fashion Edition

Michigan State News

COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

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No. 63

Editorials

Just a Boomerang

Volume 32 Z 329

Weather

Snow and warmer.

Today's Campus

Good Exercises

Michigan State's men's glee club had an extra workout yesterday, but it was only a false alarm. After spending five minutes quieting the group in preparation for practice, Director W. K. Kimmel was interrupted by accompanist Don Morrison, who rushed into the room.

"The band just played the Alma Mater for Mrs. Roosevelt," he pointed. "She's coming up to see us next." At Kimmel's query, "What shall we sing?" one true Democrat responded, "The Donkey Serenade."

Republicans were in the majority, however, and "M.S.C. Shadow" was finally chosen as the extemporaneous song. Rapidly the club tapped the tune four or five times, stopping each time the door opened.

It was good practice, but that was all for the first lady did not get the glee club.

Ticklish Problem

It was the middle of a discussion on proteins in the class in which Dr. C. D. Hall, sources of protein had previously been written in the blackboard for greater emphasis. The time came and the professor read them off—but someone had been there before.

For sources of protein as read on the board were hair, nails, skin, feathers, and horsefeathers.

Watch Out Girls

When Dr. Thompson invented all make-up kits for classroom use last year he often threatened to rent them out to sorority houses on party nights and clean both literally and figuratively. Now he's beginning to think some has taken him at his word and warned his idea.

Any one of his prized class is missing and classroom supervisors will go through the class without getting results. He gets it back.

The kit is the one with the "A" on the side and the "B" on the back. It will be a china plate chest propped up by a turn of the screw.

Slippery Business

Come on out, the skating's fine! This cry wasn't echoed across the campus yesterday it might have been. Two young women took advantage of it, too, and the otherwise disagreeable rather to help them get to class.

Judy Crozier and Eleanor Cram were ice skating and glided down steps to their classes. "It worked fine, too," they reported.

Prep Cagers To Converge On Campus

Semi-Final And Final Games Set For Fieldhouse

Michigan State's new fieldhouse is slated to be host to the best prep basketball teams in the state this weekend, as players and fans descend upon the campus for the 1940 high school cage championships.

Semi-finals and finals of the tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday with a capacity crowd expected for the finals Saturday evening. It will be the first time since 1933 that the high school cagers have fought their battles on Spartan hardwood.

CLASSES A, C TO PLAY

In the semi-final game here Friday night, only two classes, A and C, will be represented. There will be two games in each of these classes, while other semi-final games are slated for the Boys' Vocational school fieldhouse in Lansing. On Saturday night, however, championships in all four classes will be decided in Jensen fieldhouse. Starting time for the first game on both Friday and Saturday nights is 8 o'clock.

Should a capacity crowd attend the championships—a gallery in excess of 9,000 will be present. At the games in 1933 an overflow crowd witnessed the contests. Charles E. Forsythe, director of the state association, and the main figure in the waging of the championships, is anticipating the crowd to be of a capacity nature.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE

College students will be admitted upon payment of a special admission price in addition to student activity books. Unreserved seats are 25 cents and student books, while reserved seats are of two classes, one costing 50 cents and the other 75 cents. The former is for seats in a reserved section with a first come first served policy, while the latter gives definite seat reservations. Student activity books must be presented in each case.

Hort Men Will Talk At Benton Harbor

Donald Cation, pathology department, and E. J. Rasmussen, horticulture department, will talk before the members of the Berrien County Horticulture society in Benton Harbor at the last meeting scheduled for the society this season, on Friday, March 15.

Cation's talk will deal with the apple scab and peach rot, while Rasmussen is to discuss the 1940 spraying program and spray materials.

Vote to Keep News On Fees as a Student Paper

Before students vote on the State News referendum during spring registration, an administrative committee will decide whether or not the proposal—twice a week at 35 cents per term per student will be removed from the ballot.

Student organizations have supported State News in its protest that the ballot with the three choices was unfair. Opinion is widespread among students that the alternative in question will split the support of the State News.

If the committee does not remove the twice a week proposal, it will be necessary for State News to poll two out of every three votes in order to secure a 50-50 chance to win.

On the other hand if the administrative committee does delete the twice a week choice, the ballot will ask students to choose between these alternatives.

1. State News to be issued three times each week at a cost of 50 cents per term per student.

2. No fee—State News to be placed on voluntary basis. Students will have opportunity to vote in favor of State News as it is today or as it was when this college was known as the Michigan Aggies forty years ago.

It will be up to the students to decide whether or not they favor their newspaper to be an independent paper, one which reflects student opinion, not subservient to the administration.

It is felt that the students would pay the low fifty-cent fee for the State News rather than to rely on the possibility of having to receive financial assistance from the administration.

As soon as the administration begins to furnish financial assistance for your student paper, the administration will soon have control of your paper.

Making Model Mountains Means Much Manipulating

They're not yodeling from the mountain tops but they're doing a peak business in model mountain making over in the woodshop these days. It's members of C. W. Nickle's class in scenery and stage effects that are going in for Alpine activity in a big way.

When Dramatics Director Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson decided to produce Maxwell Anderson's play, "High Tor," to open the spring term theater season in the new entrance theater of the west auditorium, his mechanics and property workers learned that they would have to create entirely outdoor scenes and utilize nothing but mountain settings.

So head property man, Nickle needed ideas and he went to his students. From them, results of initial mountain building efforts are now on display in the Little Theater in the form of eight or ten novel sets.

From these student creations Nickle and his cohorts borrowed the best ideas and are now simulating them into what will be the actual stage set for "High Tor."

One of the biggest problems facing stagecrafters now is making a set that will give the effect of pillared ledges, igneous limestone rock (especially colored too) mountain shrubbery and step-like precipitities.

Then just to make the mountain builders unhappy another set crew is busy building up a special steam shovel that is supposed to tear the mountain down. Although he's not sure just how it will be worked yet, Nickle promises that a regular sized boom and a basket that will hold two men will be in actual operation at various times during the play.

Despite the fact that the larger area offered in the new theater increases stage set work, set problems are less than usual because of the extra room both back and on-stage which allows non-cramped manipulation of properties.

All of this work is being done by students under the direction of Nickle, which just goes to show that when you read "all-college play" in a headline it refers to more than the acting.

Frances Bash Is Next SCU Prexy

Frances Bash, junior physical education major from Morristown, N. J., will serve as president of the Student Christian Union for the coming year as the result of elections held recently by the organization.

Other officers elected were: Dorothy Whitney, vice president; Cecilia Schroeder, secretary; and Lloyd Underwood, treasurer.

Gunn Tells of Ag Prospects for '40

Dr. R. V. Gunn, associate professor of agricultural economics, attended the Grange Community day program at Coldwater Wednesday afternoon. He spoke on the agricultural outlook for 1940.

The debate team, under the direction of J. A. McMahon, instructor in speech, gave a debate in the evening.

Chemistry and physics classes from Mason high school with Professor Pierce, principal, and Miss Meadows, practice teacher, visited the chemistry department yesterday. The purpose of the visit was to enable the group of 30 juniors and seniors to see the college chemistry department in action.

A vote for the bi-weekly status is a vote against your student newspaper.

BMOC's Tell YW About Male Likes And Dislikes

"Boy met Girl" Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. meeting, when Richard Nahstoll, Sam Yeiter, and Walt Rummel vented their pent-up store of what men like and don't like about women.

After Yeiter's condemnation of red fingernail polish drew a chorus of disbelieving "oh's," Nahstoll described the importance of college women maintaining an attractive appearance during the day as well as for dates. He changed the subject, though, when reminded that he was not always a fashion plate himself.

Eleven women presented a choral reading, "God of the Open Air," by Van Dyke. Directed by Ida Altman and Anna Jean Robertson, participants were: Betty Bowser, Helen Manning, Marcia Guilford, Janet Hotchin, Mary Bent, Vera Deane, Genevieve Southworth, Jean Crawford, Janet Rockwell, and Janet Meech, accompanist.

Another panel discussion, similar to the one held Tuesday, will be conducted again spring term. It was announced.

Members of senior cabinet of the Y.W. met for dinner in the Union Wednesday night to discuss a new cabinet.

WKAR to Carry Farquhar Drama

Radio Workshop of the Air will present the last in the series of revivals of famous plays for this term when they give "The Beaux Strategem," by George Farquhar, over WKAR Thursday at 4 p. m.

"The Beaux Strategem" was the last and best play by George Farquhar, brilliant young Irishman, who quit acting when he accidentally killed a fellow actor in a dueling scene. He began writing plays at the suggestion of Robert Wilks, a famous seventeenth-century comedian. This last play was written as Farquhar was dying and achieved its great success after his death in 1707.

Participating will be Agatha Karpus as Cherry, Gerald Smith as Amwell, Hamilton Byer as Archer, Mary Elaine Gales as Dorinda, Eleanor Finch as Mrs. Sullen, Clifford Jenks as Sullen, and Paul Ritts as Giblett. Prof. L. D. Barnhart will direct the production.

Foresters Get Longer Course

Beginning fall term of 1940 the forestry course at Michigan State college will run on a five year basis, William Baker, associate professor of forestry, has announced.

"Experience shows that the wide training required of a professional forester cannot be obtained in a four year course," Baker said in making his announcement.

APO Initiates 11 New Members

Eleven new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega service honorary, at a recent meeting of the organization. Those joining were Alfred Torrey, Gordon Hanna, Charles Hubbard, William Gordon, Richard Bowser, Walter Wickman, and John Fuller.

Chicago Profs To Confer Here

Dr. Louis Heil, Dr. George E. Barton and Dr. Earl S. Johnson of the Co-operative Study in General Education on the research staff of the University of Chicago will visit the campus Wednesday, March 20, to confer with college staff members in connection with their national study.

State Club Fetes Women Employees

Women office employees on campus were invited to attend the March luncheon of the Michigan State Club held in the Union faculty dining room Tuesday, March 12.

Larry Clinton To Play For Senior Ball

Maestro to Bring Band Here From Hotel Sherman

Larry Clinton, America's foremost popular arranger, will play for the Senior ball in the auditorium, April 13, Bob Field, band chairman, announced yesterday.

Clinton, who will come here from the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, will be playing his first prom engagement in the mid-west this year when he plays for the first social affair to be held in the new auditorium.

Though better known as an arranger than a composer, Clinton has composed several color studies in music. Among these are "Studies in Brown," in "Red" and in "Scarlet."

Male vocalists, Terry Allen and Ford Leary, are the band's entertainers, with Allen featuring sweet songs and Leary, novelty numbers.

Known as a capable performer with any instrument in his hand, Clinton seldom plays but spends most of his spare time in arranging, specializing in classic numbers to swing time.

His arranging genius shows in the playing style of his band, which varies from sweet and slow ballads to tip-tap swing, but makes no attempt to mix the two in one number.

The band came to the Panther room of the Sherman direct from an engagement in the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. They broadcast nightly from WMAQ over at NBC national to KUP.

Hours for the dance will be 8-12 p. m. and attire will be formal. Choice of winter or summer formal dress may be made by coats but men must appear in winter formal wear, according to Don Kibben, party chairman.

Ag Board Inspects Gym Fieldhouse

Patrol inspection of the new Jensen fieldhouse was made Wednesday afternoon by a committee of three representing State Board of Agriculture. It was reported today by Secretary John Hannah.

Inspection was made prior to approval by the college architect and the agriculture board for final payment. Hannah stated.

Landscaping of grounds surrounding college auditorium will be started as soon as frost is out of the ground, he said. Rubbish remaining from the construction is now being cleared away in preparation for filling in holes and sodding when the thaw comes.

Profs Tear Hair As Income Tax Deadline Draws Near

By Jerry Dewar

Paging Mr. Robert Benchley—paging Mr. Benchley. One day remains on the calendar for professors and instructors on the campus to get in their income tax files, and they're tearing their hair in agony as they try to think up some way to get out of paying the government.

It's the first time in the history of the college that the poor profs have had to dig down and pay an income tax. In years past the government ruled that the state institution profs were state employees and therefore not subject to the tax law. But now the courts have turned the college employees out of the fold and into the cold to make them dig down in their jeans for the promised "dough."

Most instructors and professors being shrewd business men and women, have been able to make use of the deductions allowed by the government. They are dragging up all those usually forgettable subjects such as children, insurance fees, club dues, cats, dogs, canaries, house mice, fleas and flies. Rumor has it that the bobby instructors are even bringing up the microphone question as a dependent factor.

East Lansing city hall is being flooded about what a guy can do about his marriage license, his dog license, his hunting license, and his dog license. They're wild!

US Must Aid in World Recovery For Own Good, Says Mrs. FDR

Should Help All Suffering Peoples

When peace again comes, the United States will have to choose between aiding in the rehabilitation of the world and thus keeping the countries as a market for her goods and refusing help to the war-scarred nations, eventually making them her greatest competitors, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told 5,300 persons at her lecture in the college auditorium Tuesday night.

Winter Term Grades Will Be Late

Refusal of America to aid in rehabilitating the nations now at war will force them into a lower standard of living than our own. They will be able to manufacture and sell goods at a price lower than this country and will thus become our greatest competitors, she explained.

"We who want peace must think of how we can make the world community a safer place to live in," she stated.

U. S. SHOULD HELP ALL. We have an obligation to show the rest of the world that we are interested in the peace of the world.

The appearance of Ted Shawn and his men dancers set for Friday night, March 15, in the college auditorium has been cancelled.

Following the last examination at 3 p. m. Tuesday, the annual spring trek of Michigan State college students to their various homes will be well underway. Heavier examination schedules on Friday and Saturday make it possible that a large number of students will depart for home Saturday night or Sunday, Smith said.

This year marks the initiation of a new plan to equalize the length of terms. Introduced by Prof. S. E. Crowe at a board meeting in January, 1939, the plan was adopted for six years, including the year 1944-45.

Formerly terms were of 13, 12 and 11 weeks' duration, respectively. Now the six-year plan calls for a fall term of 12 weeks, winter term 11 weeks, and spring term 11 weeks, the 12-week fall term not including the freshman week. In order to make terms more even, Christmas vacation has been lengthened and spring vacation shortened.

Registration spring term will follow the same method as employed fall term, Smith stated, and will begin Monday, March 25, with students whose names begin with A registering first. As usual all students may classify with only their own group. Any student may classify from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday without paying the late registration fee.

Frosh Frolic Heads Named

Roger Blackwood, business administration freshman from Detroit, will serve as general chairman for the annual Frosh Frolic, May 18, in the new auditorium, it was announced today by Robert McGee, class president.

Other committee chairmen are Margaret Barrows, reception; Bill Roberts and Jack Deane, co-chairmen of finance committee; Denis Hazard, programs and favors; Chuck Hubbard, tickets; Chuck Dunstall, publicity; Bob Bailey, band; Maurice Sharpe, refreshments; and Dave Cunnelly, decorations.

Home Ecs to Study At Detroit School

Spring term will see four seniors studying at the Merrill-Palmer nursery school in Detroit. Chosen on scholarship and practical application of theory, Mary Reer, Mary Jane Zerbe, Rosemary Lee, and Barbara Meyers will complete their Home Economics courses at the school.

College Club Wives Meet for Luncheon

Wives of members of the State College club held a luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 13, at the Hunt Food shop. In charge of reservations were Mrs. H. M. Wills, Mrs. H. F. Hittle, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell.

Campus Calendar

Alpha Phi Omega—7:30 p. m. Thursday. Union organization room, 100.
Homecoming Association—2:30 p. m. Thursday. Union Annex, room 100.

Under the Wire

HELSINKI, March 12—Vilpuri, ceded to Russia in the peace pact by Finland and the Soviet today, fell to Russian troops a few days before fighting formally ceased. Red bombers flew over two Finnish towns, killing a small number of civilians just previous to signing of hostilities. Norway, Sweden, and Finland are now holding references in an attempt to arrange a mutual assistance pact. Finnish people are "stunned" by the peace terms, observers say. Baron von Mannerheim, head of the Finnish army, places Russian war dead at 200,000 and Finnish at 15,000. Some half-million people are left homeless by the war, it is also estimated.

MOSCOW, March 13—Pravda, official newspaper for the Kremlin, today proclaimed the treaty with Finland to be a "triumph of the Soviet policy of peace." Russia is the "true friend of small nations," it further stated.

WASHINGTON, March 13—President Roosevelt today reiterated his condemnation of Russian invasion of Finland. "The people of Finland," he stated here today, "have earned the right to perpetual peace and eternal sovereignty."

WASHINGTON, March 13—Meeting behind closed doors, Senate military affairs committee today was told of what is said to be the most powerful explosive in the world. Records of the meeting were given. Inventor of the explosive calls it a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon.

LONDON, March 12—Meeting of an East Indian political organization in London today was disrupted when an Indian shot and killed a British official and wounded three other officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13—Finnish relief work in the United States, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, will go on, it was announced today. A message from the Finnish government making the relief committee for its aid and asking that it be reconstituted has been received, committee officials said here.

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Just A Boomerang

Someone somewhere today must feel red in the face and extremely ashamed of what he thought was going to be a "smart trick."

For the person who showed the extreme littleness of his character by asking the First Lady of the Land a question so personal as family divorce, certainly proved that his intelligence is rivalled for small size only by his respect.

The gall necessary to ask a woman of Mrs. Roosevelt's standing such a question is frightening. Expectation for her to give an answer to such a query before 5,000 people certainly shows the complete lack of breeding on the part of the author of the question.

The First Lady has been serving the public for many years. The experience she has had as a public figure makes up an unrivalled education in public behavior. She has shown herself a friend of all with whom she has come in contact, and the spirit with which she conducted her press conference before dinner and the question period after the lecture displayed her complete interest in Michigan State college as well as the entire nation.

Then the person with the alarming lack of brains and breeding publicly insulted her before her audience.

The very fact that she read the question shows her open-mindedness which has put her where she is today.

Michigan State college can only hope that Mrs. Roosevelt realizes that the author of that question is not a true representative of the student body, but rather one of those misfits who straggles along and puts the composite name of student body on a lower plane in the eyes of all who see his deeds.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, March 14—One of the most significant factors behind the Russian-Finnish peace maneuvers is that they have been inspired in large part by the invisible hand of the No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Acting for him is the most powerful man in Scandinavia, Axel Wenner Gren, who has been a close friend of the German Air Minister ever since Goering married his first wife, the niece of Swedish Baron Rosen. Somewhere in the Finnish-Russian peace picture also (though the State department denies it) may be Sumner Welles.

Wenner Gren, who controls the Defers munitions company and is the richest man in Sweden, was on his yacht, the Southern Cross, in the harbor of Nassau a few weeks ago when he received a coded message from Goering. The cable asked him to take the same ship as Welles took on his peace mission.

Wenner Gren flew to New York bearded the Rex, and when he got to Rome, saw Mussolini before Welles did.

Then he proceeded through Switzerland with Welles to Berlin, where he still is, and where he has been throwing his weight behind an early peace.

BUSINESS AGAINST WAR

Goering's and Wenner Gren's interest in Finnish peace is easy to understand. From the viewpoint of the German army it would be just as disastrous to have Russia sweep through Finland and perhaps on to Sweden, as to have the Allies organize an expeditionary force to stop Russia.

In either case, Sweden's rich iron deposits would fall into the hands of a foreign power.

What the German army wants is a relatively tranquil Russia from which Germany can draw raw materials. Also, the Leningrad Russia is forced to continue fighting the more vulnerable she becomes in the south, where are located the rich Baku oil fields, now invaluable to Germany.

Similarly, an Allied expeditionary force sent through Sweden perhaps turning that country into a battlefield, would ruin the Wenner Gren interests. He is chairman of the flag of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State university campus.

Carrot-topped Louisiana State university students have formed a "Red Head Club."



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Mrs. Roosevelt Denies Any Knowledge of Third Term

Denying that she knows anything about a third term for the President, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, in a press conference in South Campbell hall before her Tuesday night lecture stated, "That is something which I cannot discuss."

At the same time she said that any references to her running for the highest office in the land "could not be taken seriously."

Concerning her writings, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had written books as well as many articles before she became First Lady, but that she had never done a daily column before.

Mrs. Roosevelt like "features" she said, because they are usually interesting to her. In her lecture tours she had been in every state of the union, she pointed out.

News correspondents were quick to question her on the American Youth Congress, which she recently upheld during an inquiry. She admitted that the group may have done some things "which were not wise," but at the same time she declared that she is "more afraid of young people who don't care than about young people who make mistakes."

In consideration of the young army of secret service agents surrounding the president when he tours, Mrs. Roosevelt said she and her secretary, Malvina Thompson, travel alone, and that she "just couldn't bear to have any secret service men around her."

About the census questions now under fire in congress, the First Lady said she looked them over and that she couldn't find anything which she would "mind answering." However, if anyone doesn't wish to give the information, the census taker, she pointed out, that an answer may be sent directly to Washington, D. C.

Catholic university of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

Jerrymeandering

with Jerry Dewar

AIN'T IT SWEET?

It isn't customary for us to go in for verse in this column but the time is short for copy and this stuff takes up space and anyway it's the best stuff we've run across in the line of vulgar (printable) verse in years. Here it is:

There's the beautiful love
of a wonderful maid,
And the love of a staunch
true man,
And the love of a baby
that's unafraid,
And all have existed before time
began,
But the most beautiful love and
the love of loves

Even greater than that of a
mother,
Is the passionate, tender, infinite
love
Of one dead drunk's love for
another.
There it is. You can write your
gripes to me personally in care of
State News.

Vote for the fifty cent News fee.

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Equipment for Every Sport

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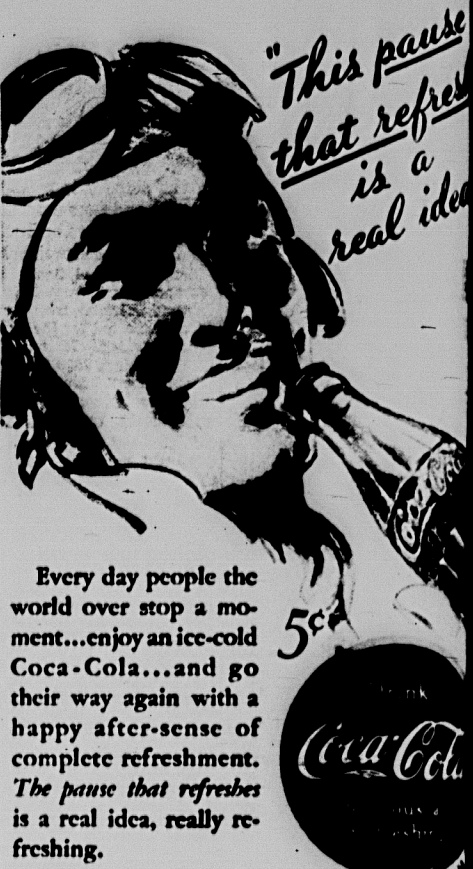
FRIDAY—Pal Night, 40c. your pal free

SATURDAY—Regular Admission

SUNDAY—Dancing 7:30 to 12:30

Two admitted for price of one

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Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea, really refreshing.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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PROF. TELEQUIZ Says



QUESTION: Are long distance rates reduced Sundays?

ANSWER: Yes, all day every Sunday as well as every night after 7 o'clock

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Rates for Three-Minute Night and Sunday Station to Station Calls

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Nights & all day Sunday		
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Alpena	.55	Holland
Bay City	.55	Marquette
Cadillac	.15	Monroe
Charlevoix	.55	Mt. Clemens
Cheboygan	.60	Mt. Pleasant
Cincinnati, O.	.60	Niles
Detroit	.35	Sault Ste. Marie
Grand Rapids	.25	Traverse City

On a call for which the charge is 10 cents or more, a federal tax applies.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

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Michigan State News



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(Remember us for Easter
flowers, too)



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MARCH 17
SHAMROCK CENTER ERIC ICE CREAM
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"BRICK OF THE WEEK"
Lemon Custard
25c a quart
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
MATTHEWS
F. W. HARRATT, Mgr.

EASTER CARDS
FOR EVERYONE
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Lots of General Cards
ALSO
Don't Forget St. Patrick's Day
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EASTER
Distance is no barrier when you send
Easter greetings in a
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Central School Notes

Since spring vacation begins
March 15, only a few projects
have been completed, the remain-
der being carried over until the
resumption of school.

Costume pictures representing
the different peoples of Europe
have been finished by sixth grade
pupils, while Mrs. Howard's fifth
grade is displaying recently com-
pleted clay made.

Rodney Downey, sixth grade,
has moved to Charlotte. George
Stride has entered the sixth grade
from Lansing.

Sandra Sue

It is hard to your fraternity class
commune from a famous "Sandra
Sue" is coming to town again.
To those of you who don't know
her, Sandra is the ideal Michigan
State girl, created and drawn
by Les Sherman, artist and Larry
Hardy, collaborator. She has ev-
erything you think you have, or
at least almost. Sandra will ap-
pear in this month's Spartan mag-
azine, which comes out the week
after spring vacation.

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MSCMen Will Attend Ann Arbor Meet

Faculty members of Mich-
igan State college are serving
as officers and section chair-
men of the Michigan Academy
of Science, Arts and Letters,
and a number of other staff
members will present papers at
the organization's 45th annual
meeting in Ann Arbor, Friday and
Saturday.

Prof. Edward C. Prophet, of the
geology and geography depart-
ment, is treasurer of the organiza-
tion, and Prof. C. P. Halligan,
landscape architecture depart-
ment head, is serving as chairman
of the academy's landscape archi-
tecture section.

FATTON, CLINE TO TALK

Prof. R. S. Patton, economics
department head, and Prof. Den-
zel C. Cline, of the agricultural
economics department, will talk at
the economics section Friday
morning.

The academy's sociology section
will hear Prof. Paul Hochstetler,
Prof. C. R. Hooper and D. L. Gib-
son, all of the sociology depart-
ment.

Other speakers from Michigan
State college on the academy pro-
gram will include J. H. Klemmer
and Prof. A. B. Bowman, forestry
department; Paul Barrett, U. S.
Bureau of agricultural economics;
Prof. E. P. Woodcock, botany de-
partment; Albert A. Johnson, ex-
tension specialist in farm crops;
Prof. H. C. Beekun, botany de-
partment; Prof. Louis A. Wolfan-
gen, conservation institute; Prof.
J. D. Voth, soils department; C.
W. Duncan, research assistant in
chemistry; Oscar W. Koch, gradu-
ate assistant in zoology; William
Graf, graduate assistant in zoology;
Edwin Whitcomb, graduate
student in zoology; and H. T. O.
Tenson, instructor in zoology.

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE STAFF

Members of the college staff who
are serving on the academy's
program for the current year in-
clude Dean F. A. Hesse, from
radio to school, now in charge
Prof. G. W. Hobbs, mechanical
engineering department; Dean
Walter Gilmer, veterinary science
and Prof. S. G. Bequest, and by
and geography department head.
Included on the conservation
committee are Prof. L. R. Soren-
sen, chairman, and Dean E. L.
Anthony, Agricultural division
and Professor Voth.

Dean Hesse also is a member
of the promotion of research com-
mittee and Prof. H. R. Hart, De-
partment of the New York Cen-
tral system to transport farmers
and businessmen with the farm
chemistry program.

Tonight's meeting open to the
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Speaks Tonight



L. F. LIVINGSTON

Former State Man Will Talk Tonight

L. F. Livingston, manager of the
agricultural extension division of
F. I. duPont de Nemours & com-
pany, will speak tonight at 7:30
p. m. in the Spaitan room of the
Union under the sponsorship of
the Michigan State College Junior
Farm Bureau.

Displaying some 30 examples of
products made from agricultural
raw materials and results of re-
cent research work, he will dis-
cuss the relations of industry and
agriculture and the possibilities
in farm crops as raw material
sources for the factories of the na-
tion.

Livingston, who was in the
Michigan State college faculty sev-
eral years ago, is an advocate of
the farm chemistry idea and has
made a study of the industrial use
of agricultural raw materials.

The future of agriculture does
not lie in the expansion of exist-
ing food crops, Livingston says.
He adds that surplus crops,
changing food habits and a level-
ing off in the growth of popula-
tion all indicate there will be little
increase in the demand for the
country's food crops.

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chemistry program.

City Hall Reporter

By JERRY DEWAR

For Future Use—

Compilation of data concerning assessments and descrip-
tions of property since 1928 in the city is now being carried
on in the office of the city clerk at city hall. A special
secretary has been employed for more than two weeks in
the work of making out the
data cards for the purposes.
When completed the work will
probably be the most complete
file set up since the city began
taxing way back in 1867.

What does all this compilation
mean? It means that in the
future when any arguments come
up about taxes, city officials will
have the tax situation down in
black and white to back their
arguments on. In a city that is
growing as rapidly as East Lan-
sing, there are bound to be tax
disputes. City property should be
increasing in value. Evidently
it isn't. The citizens of the city
should be proud of their govern-
ment for continuing to keep the
expenses of the town at a low rate
of increase while the town is
growing by leaps and bounds.

Friendly Feud—

Bringing the growth of the city
up-to-date in an illustrative form,
a new modern map hangs behind
the desk of the clerk's secretary at
city hall. Combining both Lan-
sing and East Lansing in one large
map, the new drawing will be an
essential part of the clerk's office,
because it was thought that
office would be using it more than
other city departments. But the
police department has been doing
a lot of friendly griping since the
map found a final resting place up-
stairs.

Hard to Get—

It is an odd situation when the
city can not find enough men to
do a job. But that is what hap-
pened on a recent project here.
Questions have been coming to
Harry Bentley, superintendent of
public works, asking why the pro-
ject of mapping the city's water
supply and sewage disposal ser-
vices has not been moving more
rapidly. In an attempt to speed
up the project, Harry spoke to the
regional WPA representative who
said it would be possible to obtain
non-certified workers.

So now men are coming to city
hall asking for work on the project
and are being turned away be-

Art Professor Reviews Gropper Paintings

By J. J. Garrison

The exhibit currently on view at the Music building is the
work of a veteran and brilliant cartoonist who has in recent
years won distinction in oil painting, lithography and etch-
ing. Whatever theme Gropper undertakes is approached with
energy and gusto. Among them are landscapes, Paul
Bunyan, "Westerns," war, the
depression, and the theater.

The paintings in oil, almost
always vigorous and forth-
right in expression, show that
his masters have been Goya,
Daumier, Breughel and perhaps
above all the great modern Mexi-
cans, Rivera and especially Orozco.
Frequently, too, one finds evidence
of his admiration of Japanese and
Chinese art.

In most instances his debt to
the masters is frankly avowed
and the intelligence of his borrow-
ings has been well justified. There
are times though when he seems
to have assimilated imperfectly
the lessons of these masters. But
more interesting than matters of
style is Gropper's energy and
punch in pointing up his pungent
observations of bankers, generals,
strike breakers and city council-
men. Here his painting shows the
habits of thought from long years
of cartooning.

His cartoons are probably his
major work. In this sphere he
stands almost alone in the world.
They have the thrust and drive,
the making power of a single un-
complicated purpose. He seeks our
sympathy through his humor, not
which he names with brutal
directness. Heller is a time-
mouthed gaping specter with bat-
tles of cannon for teeth.

Many congressmen with obscure
pleas (Bunyan leaving Uncle Sam
behind among the ruins of New
Deal legislation). Absentee owner-
ship is a favorite banker extract-
ing bloody earnings from a rock-
y mountain. Chamberlain, the
leader of a great nation, is an
assured Dan Quigley, clutching
a butterfly umbrella and gloves.
Bunyan, determined to build the
greatest of nations and criminal
lawyer as a theme worthy of
the expression. It is the theme
of Gropper's "Dancers of the War".
When Gropper deals with it un-
ambiguously and without partition
as he does sometimes, he at-
tains his greatest power. Too
often as in his outcry against war
the central idea is tempered by
his insistence that war is made in
Germany.

Club Will Visit State Police

East Lansing Women's club will
tour the state police barracks fol-
lowing their meeting Monday
afternoon at 2 p. m. in the wom-
en's parlors of Peoples church, it
was announced today.

Other features of entertainment
will be several harp solos and a
short talk by Mrs. Grace L. Field.
Mrs. V. R. Gunn will act as
music chairman and Mrs. R. L.
Shaw as program chairman. Mes-
sames L. C. Hughes, H. G. Fuller,
E. M. Banzet, H. S. J. Crellin,
Ernest Smith, J. L. Hurlie, B. R.
Dye, A. H. Robertson and C. J.
Borum will be hostesses.

Club Elects Five Cabinet Members

Student club members elected
five new cabinet members at a re-
cent meeting. Chosen were Helen
Broughton, Bob Martin, Bert
Singer, Ole Sarto, and Uley
Tremblay. These members com-
plete a cabinet of 12 members
which will serve next term. Offi-
cers for spring term will be elect-
ed at the next cabinet meeting,
Thursday, March 28.

Due to exams, there will be no
Student club party Friday, March
15. Cabinet meeting scheduled
for Thursday, March 14, has been
cancelled for the same reason.

Next party of the club will be
held Friday, March 29, in the stu-
dent parlors of Peoples church. It
will be a spring fever party, with
Fannie Denham, retiring presi-
dent, in charge of arrangements.

Splits Assured Of Share of Title

The Splits won two of their
three games Saturday to end the
ninth week of competition in the
Faculty Bowling league in assured
possession of at least a share of
the top title.

Even if the unheard of should
happen next weekend and the
Splits drop all three of their
games, the second place Turkeys
would have to sweep three games
to gain a tie for first.

Davis of the Turkeys took indi-
vidual honors last week with high
game of 230 and high series of
287. Wilson of the Splits hit 226
for second high game and a 555
series by Hubby of the Strikers was
used for runnerup honors in that
department.

A 2496 team series by the Tur-
keys was the best of the week and
third best mark turned in all sea-
son.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	T. P.
Splits	21	6	174	22,279
Turkeys	18	9	167	21,615
Strikers	14	13	119	20,865
Errows	12	15	144	21,446
Cherries	10	17	870	19,982
Knobles	6	21	222	20,138

Subscription price for a weekly
will be \$2.50 per year.

Yale was the first U. S. universi-
ty to establish a school of fine arts.

NOTICE

Due to final examinations and spring vacation, the
Michigan State News will cease publication after
March 14. The next following issue will be published
on Thursday, March 28.

Sandy's Grill

For the MEAL that REALLY
is a TREAT, Try One of

Sandy's Dinners

218 ABBOTT ROAD ACROSS FROM STATE THEATRE

EASTER

MARCH 24th

Get Your Cards and Gifts Early

CAMERAS or CAMERA SUPPLIES

MAKE LASTING

— GIFTS —

You Should See Our Display of Easter Cards NOW

•

LINN CAMERA SHOP

207 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Phone 28018

EASTER GREETINGS

— • —

Announcing a New Discount Rate on Meal Tickets for Spring Term.

— • —

The Hunt Food Shop

— • —

Announcing Our New Location on East Grand River Ave.

— • —

BARRATT'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

At a reasonable cost for the wise student or thrifty housewife

— • —

AIDS TO COMFORT

— • —

THE KOTEX TAMPON (FIBS)

Box of 12 23c

— • —

QUEST Deodorant Powder

For personal dainti-
ness.
2 oz. can. 31c

— • —

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Regular, Junior and
Super. Box of 12.. 2 for 20c

— • —

KLEENEX TISSUES

White, Peach,
Green or Or-
chid. 200 sheets 13c

2 for 25c 3 for 30c

— • —

KOTEX BELT

Kotex narrow, adjust-
able, pinless belt. 23c

— • —

O'CONNOR'S '5 and 10'

Grand River & Abbott

Specials

PERMANENTS BY POLLY PRIM
ARE THE STYLE FOR SPRING

\$6 Steam Oil

CERTIFIED

REALISTIC

Permanent wave with luxurious
ringlet ends complete with double
shampoo and special fingerwave.

Open
Evenings

ALL Expert
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Beauty
Shoppe

PHONE 4-7114

210 ABBOT BUILDING

Bright Hues, Comfort Are Featured

By E. E. WHITE and D. H. TEFFT

A swing around Lansing's smart-torally correct young man-about-town won't have to duplicate his roommate's wardrobe this spring to be dressed in the top of fashion. For, taking a quick glance and a scurry through Small's we discover, among other things, that

party-goers can escape that let-down feeling by sporting a set of the new elastic-glass suspenders together with a belt and garters of the same material.

And for ultra-ultra classroom wear the MacGregor sweater, wide-ribbed in a plain design with high crew neck, can't be beat.

Over at Ragis' we noticed the newest wrinkle to come out of fashion makers' workshops in years. It's a knock-about jacket with special built-in tobacco pouch made of oiled silk so fashioned that you pull it out to fill, roll it up and it's tucked away cut of sight but mighty handy.

Riotous color, with nothing barred and counterpoint harmony the only criterion, is Kestichuk's feature for that time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to his lady love and how to dress to please her. Teal blue, ming jade and sard tan to name a few, are outstanding. And then there's a Varsity Town three buttoned, single-breasted coat made from tweed that's smart and light at the same time.

ACCESSORIES GALORE

For those who put their accessories before the public Hurd's is the place to look. "Gone With the Wind" watch chains that couldn't go with a heavy gale, would lend an air of dignity to the gawkiest freshman. Made from heavy, dull gold, they're nifty protection for keys and those college fables that are so often lost when thinner chains give way to their weakest link. And right along with them are the "ray 90" glass saber tie clasps, special stud and cuff links, as well as collar pin sparklers if you like them.

Another thing that goes on a head at Hurd's are their modified ten-gallon Buckeroos turned out in green, blue and gray shades. Wide in crown and brim, they're smart and different.

Then there's who don't go in for the new fundables but still like that smart touch will find no lack of eye-catchers. Camel hair coats at Small's and Ragis' are tops of the spring season. Hurd's can't be beat in the hat line, what with a brand new stock of green, blue and gray Stetson's and another of blue and tan parkies.

FOR SOPHISTICATION

A plain waistcoat with knitted sleeves and back and leather bottoms is Small's contribution to spring sophisticates. And Ragis' current knockout is a special sports coat of wide wale herringbone with over-plant of varying colors.

Over at Sam's we learn Holly-wood styled fashion craft tweeds are the big go-for with spring coats. In tweeds, camel hair and gabardine running a close second.

Continue the State News in its present status.

Three Smart Spartan Dressers Show Latest Spring Styles



(Clothes by Small's)

And here are three Spartan men-about-town ready to take their place in the Easter parade. And in clothes like these that parade will last all spring!

Bill Batchelor, left, is wearing a suit that reflects the popularity of rough fabrics this season. It's a spruce green herringbone Shetland, with a three-button coat and the new smart cash pocket. And that blue-gray green hat he's wearing has the new pinch crown with a two and a half inch crown.

Bill Moran, center, shows a swaggy balmain topcoat of covert cloth, the most popular

model shown in years. With stitched bottom and cuffs, it has set-in sleeves designed to set well over the broad shoulders of suit coats. Notice the military collar. Bill's hat is mustered color with contrasting puggie band.

On the right is Jack Tuist in a 1940 version of a sport's ensemble. The coat, wire-shouldered and having a sharply tapered waist, is light green shetland with rust plaid, and is in the popular three-button drape model. These ensembles are extremely smart when worn with a crew neck sweater. Jack's trousers are a tan corded gabardine, and his hat reflects the popular new telescope crown with puggie band.

Rough Fabrics Lead Styles In Topcoats

Tweeds are sweeping the college campuses this spring as the most popular fabrics for topcoats. Covert cloth is running a close second in popularity.

One of the best designs is single-breasted with a fly front and set-in sleeves which give the coat an easy hang and a comfortable appearance on the wearer.

Raglan and bolmain models continue in favor and there is still a healthy call for the reversible topcoat which, this spring, is usually appearing on one side, and tweed on the other.

The principal trend in college clothes this spring is originality, variety of styles and tendency on the part of manufacturers to allow a man to buy a kind of suit he likes and looks best in. Collegians have taken a great interest in the advent of a slack suit, tweed coat and trousers for campus wear. Sports jackets for any occasion will be seen more often on campuses.

Don't let your vote be a split-vote. Vote for the fifty-cent fee.

Accessory Blends Accented By Men's Magazine

According to latest reports in Esquire, colors in college men's apparel this spring will take the form of mixtures, blends and off-shades in fabrics. This means that men's accessories—belts, braces, neckwear, and hosiery—should reflect either the dominating shade or the accent colors or the fabrics themselves.

For example, a gray suit with blue stripe can be successfully and cleverly harmonized with accessories of either gray (matching the basic ground shade), or blue (contrasting with the basic fabric color) and harmonizing with the accent color of the fabric.

The fashion horizon is strongly striped. That is to say in every classification of fabrics and accessories.

Stripes Popular in Shirts

In shirts, the new low band collar is slated for a big run. It sets low on the neck, eliminating any binding of the throat or excessive chafing in the heat of spring and summer. Stripes will continue to be the thing with narrow, widely spaced being the most popular.

Color Is Fashion Keynote

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

Green will continue its popularity and will be shown in a wide variety of patterns and shades. Tans and natural shades in gabardines and coveralls will also vie with green for popularity. Gray, the perennial spring color, will be seen as often as usual, with accents on its lighter shades.

The most common fabrics will be gabardines, tweeds, shetlands and covert cloth. The lighter weight covert cloth will probably find many adherents among those who like to combine comfort and style. As usual, coveralls will be shown in plain colors with the lighter shades predominating.

The most popular patterns in the softer fabrics will be diagonals, herringbones, and small checks. Plaids are also beginning to stage a comeback.

The suit that will be most often seen this spring will be the three-button single-breasted drape model. This spring the coat will be cut extremely full through the shoulders and slightly fitted at the waist. The sleeves will be cut full at the shoulders and will taper slightly toward the ends.

COMFORT IS KEYNOTE

Trousers will continue to have high waists and pleats, being generously cut so as to allow the most comfort. Trousers legs will be shorter and taper 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 comfort at the same time giving a smart appearance.

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

Raglan sleeves in topcoats staged a rousing comebacking out last spring's popular set-in sleeve. Fly front continues to be the thing, and a few button-throughs will be here and there.

RAINWEAR GOES MODERN

The fingertip model in rainwear will be shown everywhere this spring. A new rain wear will be the hunting coat—a cross between the trench coat and the new models. It will have a convertible collar, and roomy pockets. The coat is long and loose fitting, originally developed for hunting and has a long sweep to the bottom, providing excellent protection.

Rainwear will be seen most part in light and waterproof cotton fabrics, and natural tan shades. College men are showing proofed gabardine rainwear, additional protection against persistent drizzle that are trickle down the back.

SLACKS, SWEATERS ON

Slacks and sweaters slated for a heavy run before. The most common element consists in having a coat or slacks in a checked pattern, while the sweater is more subdued, such as light browns, will be seen.

The first warm spring brings the thought of a sharp focus in the mind. This sharp focus, State men, the sweater combination, is not due to changes, but due to styles in sweaters and jackets that are seen to be popular. The sweater coat should be seen on the golf course, on campus this spring. Sweaters and sweaters are popular for wear under coats, and handy on their own will be seen a good deal.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

In Memoriam

THIS IS THE

LAST

6-PAGE

ISSUE

of the

Michigan State News

To Be Published Before 1960

Previous history has shown that it has taken 20 years for the paper to progress from a weekly to its present state.

IF YOU AND YOUR ROOMMATE

VOTE FOR CONTINUANCE

of the Tri-Weekly Student Paper

☐ Remove the State News from the fees placed on a voluntary subscription basis.

☒ Maintain the State News in its present state, continuance of the present fee of 50 cents per term.

☐ Cut the State News to twice a week with a reduction of the present fee to 35 cents per term.

Note: Voluntary subscription will cost more than today's price of three.

FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Unbelievably soft
Amazingly tough
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The brim of this newest Knox hat swings wide... the edge has the extra-smart underwelt... and the crown is a new interpretation of the Tyrol, with a band of felt in contrasting color. For town or country we predict this hat will be smartest—best-looking.

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Daubert to Enter Four Tankmen in Collegiate

Four members of Michigan State's 1946 varsity swimming team are slated to carry Spartan tank hopes in the National Collegiate meet sponsored by Yale university, in New Haven, March 29 and 30. It was announced by Coach Russell "Juke" Daubert today.

Don Ladd, junior free style swimmer from Lewiston, N. Y., and captain of this year's squad, will lead the State contingent. The others are Don Farmer, East Orange, N. J., allround performer, Dale Hansen, Detroit dash man, and Huxley Johnson, also a dash man from Detroit. All of the last three are sophomores.

Coach Daubert plans to use all four to enter the sprint relay event with Ladd participating perhaps in the 220-yard free style along with Farmer. Hansen will probably swim the 50 yard free style distance.

Ladd completed a very successful dual meet campaign this season. The Spartans were turned back only twice in nine meets. These blemishes were furnished by University of Michigan and Wayne, two powerful aggregations which are set to tangle in the middle west tank highlight of the year in Ann Arbor Friday night.

DZV Wins Cage Crown; Rules All-Stars

Trounce Mason One In Final Game

By Marshall Dann

The powerful DZV cage quint did the expected in drubbing Mason 1, 31 to 14, on the gymnasium floor Wednesday night, and by doing so added the all-college intramural basketball crown to its impressive string of laurels.

They used a fast-break to good advantage, and made every one of their 16 field goals on short shots. The new listers, replacing the Ramblers as all-college champs, used 12 men in the rout, and all except two of them figured in the scoring.

Willie Davis gave the DZVs a 4-0 lead in the first quarter when he laid-away two shots after sharp passes from Mike Kinek. Five players scored five field goals in the second period as DZV pushed out in front 14-4.

With the first five starters back in the game at the beginning of the second half, the victors put the game on ice by spurring to a 26-4 lead before Manager Kinek sent his seconds into the fray.

Independent All-Star Team			
FIRST TEAM		Pos.	SECOND TEAM
C. Mercadante, Newman Club	LF		Louis Bucci, Bakerboro
Bob Sherman, Blackhawk	RF		Met McKellar, Evergreen
Frank Burrows, DZV	C		Mike Kinek, DZV
Alex Ford, Bakerboro	LO		Willie Davis, DZV
Wyman Davis, DZV	RG		Carlo Helkunen, UP

HONORABLE MENTION

Bud Tansey, Blackhawk; Pete Fornari, Newman Club; Helge Pearson, UP; Herm Marabell and Jim Fotvin, Evergreen; Bill Pilmann, Bakerboro; Lyle Rothenbach, Casey Kiewicki, Ernie Bremer, and Les Bruckner, DZV.

Hesperian Noses Out Delta Sigs for Tank Title

In one of the closest finishes since the inauguration of the meet, Hesperian turned back the threat of Delta Sigma Phi by a single point Wednesday afternoon in college pool to win the 1946 Interfraternity swimming championship.

Hesperian, second on opening day to Eclectic, rallied with a first in the 180-yard medley relay Wednesday afternoon to collect a winning 21 point total. The Delta Sig aggregation earned second place with 20 while Eclectic was also on the heels of the listers with 19 points.

On Monday the Ties were on top with 13 points, Hesperian had 11 and Delta Sigma Phi 5.

It was the eight points which it gained in the medley relay that won for Hesperian. The trio of John Torbet, Bob Weir, and Ted Caldwell swam the distance in 1:57.3.

FarmHouse, which finished in a tie for eighth, with five points, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, fifth with seven points, earned the other two firsts on Wednesday's three event card.

A "basket" Licker system that is expected to result in facilitating the general physical education system.

Maintain a free student newspaper. Vote for continuance of the fifty cent fee.

Bob Bailey won the 60-yard backstroke for FarmHouse with a 1:00 time while Warren Schneider of A.E.P. collected first in the 90-yard free style with :55.6.

Two State Matmen Enter Tourney

It's tournament time for Spartan grapplers.

It's also exam time and that fact will certainly put a crimp in State hopes this week-end when remnants of Coach Fendley Collins' mat combine invade Cleveland to compete in the annual Inter-state wrestling tournament.

Quite a different picture is in the offing from the 1939 edition when the Spartans ran a close second to powerful Kent State. State captured three matches in playing its runnerup role.

Because of the approaching exams, however, only two scholastically able matmen will accompany Collins when he leaves for the Ohio tourney today. The pair will be composed of Co-Captain Charles Hutson and "Wild Willy" Martin.

Among those who will be missed in this year's entries, Benny Riggs will hold the foremost spot. Riggs won a title in the 155 pound division last season. Leland Merrill, outstanding sophomore, would also have added strength but both of these lads prefer to remain at home.

Place Two Men On Honor Five

By Ed Kitchen

It was DZV again today as the Michigan State News released its annual all-star independent basketball team.

Frank Burrows, slim ace of the DZV quintet, is one of two seniors on the honor five and earned a post for the second straight year. Burrows is a fine performer under the backboards and was named center and captain of the all-star team.

Carmen Mercadante is the second senior named and was placed at forward. Mercadante is an excellent team player and was the spark plug of Newman club's fast moving Block 4 squad. Bob Sherman was one of the highest scoring players in the Independent loop and for his basket-making brilliance was given the other forward post opposite Mercadante.

Second DZV named on the all-star team is Wyman Davis, Dundee sophomore. Last season Wy received a second team berth while Willie Davis was placed on the first team.

Alex Ford, varsity boxer on the Bakerboro team, received the guard post opposite Davis. Ford's work was largely responsible for the fact that Bakerboro reached the final bracket in the Independent tourney.

Scoring ability largely accounted for the gap between first and second team performers in the all-star ratings.

Relays Draw Trackmen

With examination schedules keeping most of the track team at East Lansing, Michigan State will be represented only by scattered entries in the Butler Relays at Indianapolis and the Armour Tech Relays at Chicago Saturday.

Two pole-vaulters, Bruce Dryan and Bob Harris, will be the Spartans' contribution to the Windy City extravaganza, while six Green and White thinlins will take part in the Butler classic.

State's crack four mile relay team of Bill Manfield, Ed Mills, Dick Frey and Roy Fehr will hook up with Michigan in what should be another great race. At the Illinois relays last month the Spartans pushed the Wolverines to a new meet record.

DISAPPOINTED

Walt Arrington is a little disappointed, as he was set on improving on his second place in the broad jump, which is not scheduled this year. The all-around ace will concentrate in the high jump against a host of top-notchers. Starr Kessler will take his second try at the Butler pole-vault.

One week from Saturday a number of Spartan stars will take part in the Michigan A.A.U. meet at Ann Arbor, with proceeds going to Finnish relief. The feature attraction will find the great Finnish galloper, Taisto Maki, pitted against the State two-mile kings, Ralph Schwartzkopf, Tom Quinn, and Dick Frey.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

A week from yesterday, a squad of Michigan State college baseball players will head southward for the sunny climes of the deep south, not daunted by the rumor that skies down that way are a little more cloudy this year than usual.

The Spartans' first stop will be at Athens, Georgia, where on Friday and Saturday there are two games scheduled with the University of Georgia. The rest of the trip is still somewhat of a mystery, since the college has not yet approved the baseball schedule, the exact nature of which is undisclosed.

Coach John Kobs has kept a weather eye on both the sky and text books. He is hoping for a few days of outside practice before leaving and is also concerned with his players' progress in the classroom. Several of them are on the danger line, and one, Roy Dalgstrom, is quite definitely out of the picture due to scholastic tangles.

All Jobs Wide Open . . . Kobs

Drills held in Dem hall have given opportunity for everything but catching flies. Sliding, batting, and infield practice have all come in for a good deal of attention. Pitching arms have come through in great shape, with a total absence of soreness. As for naming a lineup, Coach Kobs was rather noncommittal.

"Every job is wide open as far as I'm concerned," he stated. "No one player can be called absolutely sure of his position."

However, it seems fairly certain that the Spartans will face Georgia with a line-up composed of a veteran infield and a rookie outfield. Casey Kiewicki at third, Norm Duncan at short, Bill Morrison at second, and George "Handy Andy" Owen at first, seem the likely infield set-up, although Morrison still has Willie Davis in cope with. Davis has been troubled with a lame shoulder of late. Senior Harvey Cook and sophomore Leo Wolkowicz are neck and neck for the catching job.

The outfield trio will probably be Frank Mekules, Bill Edzins, and Paul Starck, with Wy Davis and Walt Jacobowski counted out by any means. Top pitchers are Bob Hall, George Monroe and Paul Derrickson.

Traveling by bus and car, the Spartans will be gone about ten days, and will arrive home March 31.

Athletics In New Home

This is moving week for the Michigan State college athletic department. The Spartans are taking possession of their new million-and-a-quarter-dollar gymnasium and fieldhouse. The fieldhouse has been in use since the start of the year but the administration offices, locker rooms and other facilities have just become available.

In taking over the new establishment the Spartans are leaving everything except their record books behind. The new plant includes furnishing and supplies from first to last. It's a new athletic deal.

The gymnasium includes among other features private offices for all the varsity coaches, administration quarters for Athletic Director Ralph H. Young and his assistant, L. L. Frimodig, visiting team locker rooms, something new in the way of air-conditioned lockers, a swimming pool 75 by 42 feet, a gymnasium floor large enough for four standard basketball courts, the last word in equipment for a shining varsity training room in which Trainer Jack Heppinstall will operate, and

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR RENT: Rooms for boys, double and half double, twin beds, Board if desired. 262 W. Grand River, Phone 2-2690. Call 4-2545.

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR RENT: Men's single room, inner-spring mattress, air conditioned, shower. 515 Charles St. Ph. 4-5576.

FOR RENT: Double room, first floor for women, one-half block from post office. Call 4-2545.

FOR RENT: Large double front room on first floor, 1015 E. Grand River, Phone 4-5251.

FOR RENT: Single room, first floor, one block from campus, 307 Abbott Road.

FOR RENT: Large room, single or twin bed, inner-spring mattress, close to campus, 307 Division, Call 2-0986.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT: One block from campus, M4 Albert, Phone 2-0716.

FOR RENT: Rooms, double, pleasant, large closet, twin beds, inner-spring mattress. Less than one block from campus, 192 Charles St. Phone 4-2545.

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TYPIST Will type long term, other terms reasonable. Call 2-7269 or Mat-thews 5-6.

APARTMENTS WANTED WANTED: 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, about April 1. Phone 5-0291 evenings.

LOST LOST: Brown suede jacket in gym lecture room. Reward. Call 2-8500.

LOST LOST: Green and white mitten in the library. If found, please return to Ruth Jackson. Call 6-0464.

LOST LOST: Indian shoe with turquoise setting. Reward. Call 5-6118 ext. 272.

RIDES PASSENGERS WANTED: To Buffalo, New York City, Boston, and vicinity. Phone 4-6440.

TWO PASSENGERS WANTED: To Rochester, N. Y., or vicinity. Leaving Saturday, 1 p. m. Phone 2-4518.

FOR SALE 3100 Bantam Special camera outfit. Like new. Sacrifice for cash. Phone 5-0296 after 6 p. m. Smith, 525 Linden St.

LOST ON K2

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on American Assault on World's Second Highest Mountain Peak

Today's Post records the assault on K-2—28,250 feet of rock, ice, storm and wind. Four members of the party disappeared in the flying mists of this unclimbed summit and were never seen again . . . An extraordinary story of the Second American Karakoram Expedition, told by George C. Sheldon, a Dartmouth senior, one of the survivors.

Mr. Glencannon SNIFFS A RUM BLOSSOM

How one of Mr. Glencannon's finest alcoholic inspirations turned the S. S. Inchelelife Castle into a seagoing arboretum, a floating jungle. Read The Rum Blossom.

by GUY GILPATRIC

Students! The Post offers \$750 in CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Hollett, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 880 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. . . . Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 100 other cash prizes.

★ A LADY SPENDS THE NIGHT

—She was afraid he would and afraid he wouldn't, and yet when they were trapped by a blizzard, Miss Ruth prepared to defend her name and honor with every artifice at her disposal. A short story by M. G. CRUTE.

★ RED RUFFING'S SECRET

How does a guy with four toes missing, and a pain in his arm, pitch a 4-hit World Series game? The amazing story of the man who won 175 games for the Yanks. As Good As He Has To Be, by STANLEY FRANK.

★ IS IT EASY TO DIE?

When John Blagden awoke in a hospital bed he felt pretty good. Then the doctor came in and casually sprang the surprise . . . The story of the hour which has no end. No Visitors, by STEPHEN VINCENT BERRY.

★ "I INTEND TO BE PRESIDENT"

—McNutt. Who is this "tall, tan, terrific" Hoosier who plans to seep into the White House by osmosis? ALVA HENSTON gives you the high-lights of that Indiana charmer who may miss in 1940, but still has '44, '48 and '52 ahead.

★ NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MIGNON G. EBERHART

... Hangman's Whip. With three women determined to possess the same man, somebody engineers a hanging! Start the second of seven installments in the Post tonight!

★ GERMANY'S GAME IN FINLAND

—Why is Germany privately gloating at the Finnish exposure of Russia's military and economic weakness? From diplomatic reports of events in Moscow, The Post brings you details of how Nazi Germany encouraged Russia and secretly aided the Finns at the same time! DENNIS DESS.

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