

Today's
Campus

Duck's Luck

The watchful care of the South Williams girls seems to be going for naught as Annabelle now has only four eggs left.

Annabelle is a mother duck who has established her nest high on the river bank near the dormitory. The kind-hearted dorm residents have been bringing daily meals to the impromptu hutchery and the mother's health is holding up well under the incubation, but only the consciences of the unknown can disclose the fate of the remainder of the original dozen eggs.

Diplomatic

Call it victory in defeat if you like, but members of Geogangue, a honorary society, have a recent ball game played against a faculty team because of "flunking."

Game took place Wednesday night in a field trip to Grand Lodge which Bill Morgan, Dale Wallington, and Ned Benkel were included as Geogangue members.

And So to Bed

It took some timely cooperation from the work to get Prof. J. C. Davis to his 8 o'clock class Thursday morning. After staying up all Wednesday night awaiting the start of the long-legged bird, arrival of a 6-pound, 15-ounce boy finally relieved Davis of his floor-swing duties.

As training for possible future sleepless nights when more floor-walking may be called for, Davis attended his Thursday classes unaided. He was called away at 3 p. m. to address a hotel meeting, following which he polished off the day's activities with a speech before a college group at 8 p. m.

Physical Exercise

Faculty members of physics department forgot walls, ohms, and professional dignity Thursday night to participate in the old American sports of baseball and basketball.

Occasion was a picnic at the new home of Instructor W. G. Beck, close beside the waters of the Red Cedar. The pedagogues brought festivities to a rollicking close in spite of threatened showers and then went home to get on the liniment bottles.

Bread by Wire

It was Al Kurtz' turn to get breakfast at Hedrick Cooperative House in the middle of preparation for a telegram arrived. Half an hour later, the message read: "Order seven wholewheat, three two white." It didn't make sense to Al till he dug out the bread for breakfast. Then everything suddenly became clear.

Herb Pifer, house purchasing agent who had gone to Chicago, had forgotten a daily duty, that of posting a slip naming the groceries needed.

Under the Wire

BERLIN, May 24—Germany is pushing toward Calais, French city 25 miles across the English channel from Dover, and Ghent, in Belgium, on the coast, government sources reported here today.

LONDON, May 24—As German troops neared Calais today, 20 miles from the English coast, King George warned his people to be prepared for a German blow aimed at destroying the British empire and intent on a "conquest of the world."

PARIS, May 24—The "best troops" of French army are trying to break through the 25-mile wide southern extension of the German armor movement in vicinity of Boulogne, France, it was stated here today by government military sources. The move is intended to (1) slow down the Nazi drive toward England, and (2) provide an avenue of escape for large numbers of Allied troops caught between German army and North sea.

WASHINGTON, May 24—Senate Naval Affairs committee today approved the \$2,500,000 appropriation for naval air force proposed in recent national defense legislation. House also passed the May bill which provides for increase in army air strength. President Roosevelt today requested summary training of 30,000 pilots under CAA by July 1, 1941. Pilots would be men between ages of 18 and 25. U.S. President Roosevelt called from New York this afternoon for United States to pick up U. S. citizens fleeing Europe's war. Ship carries arms, is not covered. Belligerent nations have been warned to respect its neutrality.

Year's Staffs Named
By New Publications
Heads at Banquet

Service Awards Granted for Service

Staffs for the 1941 State News, Wolverine and Spartan were announced Thursday evening at annual publications banquet. Service awards and introduction of seven new members to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, were also made.

Jack Sinclair, new managing editor of State News, announced following appointments to editorial staff: Tuesday issue editor, Tom Greene, Liberal Arts sophomore from Mason; Thursday editor, Don Way, Liberal Arts sophomore from Portland; Saturday editor, Charles Foo, Liberal Arts junior from St. Johns; Hal Schram, Liberal Arts junior from Jackson, as freshman intramural sports editor, a new position; Joe Simek, Applied Science junior from Charlotte, as sports editor; and Dorothy Hunter, Liberal Arts sophomore from Mansfield, Ohio, as circulation manager.

Men's Council
Approves New
Constitution

A constitution for the new men's council which has been accepted by a committee of representatives of the proposed member organizations is now being considered by Dean of Men, Fred T. Mitchell, Dick Groening, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Next year's representatives will meet Tuesday, May 28, at 5 p. m. in Organization room 2, Union, to elect officers for the coming year. Officers will be president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

An innovation in campus offices is that the president will then cease to be a voting member of the council but will serve only as presiding officer and representative to Student Council. Organization the president represents will then elect another member to the council.

Purposes of the council are to coordinate activities of all men's organizations, assist in freshman orientation, and promote and support worthy campus activities.

Member organizations will be Excalibur, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Alpha Phi Omega, Varsity Club, Wells hall, Mason hall, Abbott hall, Interfraternity Council, Independent, and YMCA.

Group to Give
Final Plays

Two one-act comedies will be presented at the Studio Theater meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Paul Ritz, president for the coming year, will be installed by Carol Lett, retiring president, along with other officers.

Annual report on the work of the group during the past year will be read.

Directing the two comedies will be Donald Kilbourn and D. O. Buell, instructor in speech.

This will be the last meeting of the term.

Foresters Elect
1940-41 Officers

Beta chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, recently elected officers for the 1940-41 school year.

They are: forester, John E. Smith; assistant forester, Robert Schmelling; secretary-fiscal agent, Robert Lind; and ranger, James Owen.

Prof. W. J. Baker will be the executive council representative, and Robert Larson will continue his duties as a representative in Ag council.

Banquet Will
Have Woman
As SpeakerSpeech Students
Await Naming Of
Honor Awards

"Talk" will be the subject of Dr. Gladys Borchers of the University of Wisconsin, when she speaks before 200 students, parents, and guests at the second annual speech banquet this evening.

Dr. Borchers is said to be the most outstanding woman in the speech field. Besides being the author of two of the most popular speech textbooks for high school use, she is chairman of the national committee on secondary speech education, director of speech in the Wisconsin Experimental high school, and has contributed many articles to journals in the speech and allied fields.

Another feature of the banquet will be the presentation of awards to students who have participated in extra-curricular activities concerned with the speech and dramatics field. Presentation of awards will be made by Instructors J. D. Menchhofer, J. A. McMonagle, L. D. Rasmussen, Paul Bagwell, and W. F. Thompson.

The banquet, which will be held in the Union at 6 p. m. this evening, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity; and the Speech Majors club. Dr. Clarence Van Dusen, director of the speech clinic, will act as toastmaster.

BURHANS HEADS
Officers' Club

John B. Burhans, Liberal Arts junior from Paw Paw, representing the infantry unit, is the newly elected president of the Michigan State college cadet corps officers' club, according to information just released by the military department.

Other officers representing their respective units of the ROTC, are James B. Kelly, coast artillery, vice-president; David O. Ladouceur, cavalry, secretary; and Harry M. Jackson, field artillery, treasurer.

All officers are elected from advanced junior cadets to their positions in the officers' club, which acts as the ruling body for the training corps.

Instructors Win
Society Honors

Two members of the MSC foreign language faculty have recently been elected officers of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Spanish. They are Thomas A. McGurk, named vice-president, and Mrs. Alice Leathers, secretary.

Dominic L. Pucci, of Wayne university, Detroit, was named president of the Michigan section, which met at Albion college. New officers will hold their posts for the coming year.

Dr. R. T. Oehl and Stanley Howell also attended the meeting from Michigan State.

Economist Comes
Back From Leave

Prof. H. J. Wenzel, economist, returned Wednesday from a leave of absence of five months. During this time he represented the faculty at Washington, D. C., New York city, and Harvard university.

School For Exhibitors

A school for flower show exhibitors will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in room 204, Hort building.

Alumna is Chosen
'Girl of Month'

Dika Jane Newlin, daughter of C. M. Newlin, associate professor of English, has been chosen the girl of the month by the magazine, "Youth Today."

Miss Newlin, who is an alumna of Michigan State college, is attending the University of Southern California.

Women Seek
Panhell Cup
In ContestThetas Will Keep
Trophy If They
Win This Year

Twelve sororities will compete in the annual Intersorority Sing Monday, May 27, at 7:15 p. m. in the band shell, for the Panhellenic trophy. Fred Patton, associate professor of music, will act as master of ceremonies. Sarah Jane Baxter, chairman of the sing, announced yesterday.

Feature of the sing will be several numbers sung by the Jackson Brothers, a group of college men interested in group singing.

The winning sorority will be chosen on the basis of the following points: Enunciation, 15 points; attack and release, 15 points; interpretation, 15 points; selection, 15 points; tone quality, 20 points; rhythm, harmony, and balance, 15 points; and personal appearance, 5 points.

Judges for the sing will be Fred Killen and T. L. Canniff. Sororities and their songs in order of appearance are: 1. Chi Omega, directed by Alice Amsden, "Chi Omega Just for You"; 2. Alpha Xi Delta, led by Betty Plomphre, "Quest"; and "Consolation"; 3. Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Olds directing, "Alpha Gamma Toast" and "Glowing";

MEIERS, NICKLE DIRECT
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Martha Meiers, director, "I'll Love You Ever" and "Kappa Kappa Gamma True"; 5. Kappa Alpha Theta, Miriam Nickle directing, "Remember" and "Theta Lips"; 6. Alpha Phi, directed by Dorothy Dixon, "Sweetheart of Alpha Phi" and "Alpha Phi, My Own Fraternity."

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Moring Days Are Over, So MSC
Lensman Has New Lab, Office

There is one man on campus who is especially glad that Michigan State's building program has stopped for awhile. After having buildings twice moved from under him, E. N. Huby, college photographer, is happy to be finally located in a building that can't be moved or won't soon be torn down.

When he came here in 1938, room was made for him in the old gym annex. When that was torn down, his laboratory was an abandoned farm house. Late winter term he finally moved into a permanent place—the new auditorium.

Everything from eggs and potatoes to sports events and interior shots of such huge buildings as Jensen field house are taken by the college photographer.

WORK IS VARIED

Other work is varied and includes action shots of sports events, microphotography, copy work, and recording tests of chemical assays of vitamin content of commercially prepared foods and tests of efficiency of foundry casting molds. Of course, hundreds of pictures are used by publications department.

Not specializing in still shots alone, Huby also uses a motor-driven Eastman Special 16 mm. movie camera donated to the college by Matilda R. Wilson, a former member of the Board of Agriculture. He uses this camera to photograph every Spartan football game.

Depending on the action, 800 to 1,000 feet of film are used at every game. And if lighting conditions permit, 500 to 600 feet are taken in color. These films are used mostly to show the team where it might improve.

TAKES YEARLY MOVIE

In his spare time the college photographer even manages to take a yearly color movie of the campus which is shown throughout Michigan at alumni gatherings and before high school groups of prospective M. S. C. freshmen.

Officials to Check
4-H Repair Work

Secretary John A. Hannah and O. J. Munson, college architect, are in Chatham, upper peninsula, checking the repair work done on some of the buildings in the 4-H Club camp there. The buildings were damaged this winter by heavy drifts of snow settling on the roof.

The check-up is a routine inspection before payment is made.

Kellogg Gives 40
Acres to MSC

Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department announced yesterday that another 40 acres of land has been given to M. S. C. by the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

The department plans to use the land as an arboretum.

Herbert said the proposed arboretum will differ from most others in that individual species of trees will be grown in groups instead of having separate species scattered throughout the plot.

Trees from the southern part of the United States and also from South American countries will be planted on the plot and a record kept of their adaptability to Michigan climate.

ENTRY BLANK
for
Water Carnival Events

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Canoe Races

Men's singles () Canoe tilting ()

Men's doubles () Log birling ()

Mixed doubles () Coed canoe loading ()

Check events you wish to enter:

Mail this blank to Mervin Bush, 235 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

Class Leaders Selected
For Next Year As Few
Students Go to PollsWomen Wanted
En Masse For
Tuesday Eve

Surpassing even date bureau orders, A.W.S. has just filed a requisition for 500 coeds. The reason for the big order is neither the Wells hall freshmen nor a Hollywood talent scout, but a need to prepare next year's program of counselors or Big Sisters for freshmen women.

Dean Conrad will explain purpose and duties of the counselors at a special meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in room 206, Horticulture building.

Two Are Cited
By Honorary

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, cited Marvin Larson, Norway, and Robert Wanikes, Muskegon, at their annual banquet held Thursday evening, according to Prof. C. M. Cade.

Larson has attained the highest scholastic record of engineering division during his college career. Wanikes was the top freshman of last year and received a slide rule.

A plaque designating Larson's achievements will be placed in Norway high school.

A highlight of the banquet, at which 31 seniors were guests of honor, was formal passing of presidential authority from Christian Heukema, Grand Haven, to William Kaminsky, Dunkirk, N. Y., as president-elect.

64 Win Alumni
Scholarships

Sixty-four high school seniors from various parts of Michigan were notified yesterday that they had won alumni undergraduate scholarships to Michigan State college for the school year of 1940-41.

The awards, worth \$120 in college fees, were announced by Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman of committee on scholarships.

Action taken at the April meeting of the State Board of Agriculture increased the scholarships from 32 to the present 64. Scholarships were granted to students from each of the 32 senatorial districts in Michigan and the remainder were allotted to the state at large.

Awarding of the scholarships is based on high school scholastic records and recommendation of alumni club and association throughout the state.

Vets Elect Steele
New President

James Steele, East Lansing sophomore, was elected president of the Michigan State college chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association, at a meeting Friday night. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Wilford Lee, junior from Iola, Wis.; secretary, Steve Kelley, Detroit senior; treasurer, Paul Wagaman, junior from Kokomo, Ind.

Dr. H. Dyckman, Muskegon veterinarian, spoke to the meeting on "The Subject: Meeting the Public as a Doctor."

New Members Are
Also Officers

Three students were elected to office and admitted as members to the Michigan State chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, national floriculture honorary.

Those doubly honored elected to office were: Al Goldner, president; Alger Lee, marshal; and James Bull, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Hunt Food shop in honor of the new members.

YW Advtser Will Go
To Atlantic City

Rev. William Genne, adviser of the local Y. M. C. A., will represent the organization of student workers at Michigan State college during the National Staff Conference of Baptist University Proctors next Monday and Tuesday at their annual staff conference at Atlantic City.

Relationships of student guidance will be compared and studied at the special staff meetings to be held in Hotel Shelburne. Rev. Genne will return from his trip at the end of next week.

10,346 Tallies Cast by 1,328 Voters

Casting 10,346 votes yesterday in final class elections Michigan State voting students elected James Otto, business ad major from East Lansing, senior class president. Otto defeated Parker Rowe.

Tom Connolly, business ad major from Cassopolis, will lead the junior class as president, according to elections. Connolly was running against Art Land.

Roger Blackwood, business ad student from Detroit, elected president, will lead the sophomore class. Blackwood was victor over Al Muehlke.

Sally Denman was chosen senior vice-president, winning over Sally Baxter. For junior vice-president Jane Clark was elected, defeating Betty Anthony. Muriel Whiting was elected sophomore vice-president, defeating Ann Gower.

For secretary, seniors elected Betty Johnston, winning over Mary Jeanette Martin. Ruth Mary Stone will be junior secretary. She defeated Pat Sibley. Margaret Burhans was elected sophomore secretary, defeating Margaret White.

Jon Ravick was elected senior treasurer over Dick Jones. Bob Gay beat Howard Pound for the office of junior class treasurer. Edward Sewell was chosen sophomore class treasurer, winning over Traverse Pollock.

Don Bradow, Hugh Gundry, and Mary Lee Schooley defeated Jack Main, Bob Whitist, and Jean Fish for senior Union board representatives. Junior Union board representatives will be Bob Nelson and Juanita Christenson. Harry Yeiser was beaten. Bob Bailey, who defeated John Chapman, will be sophomore representative.

AWS amendment to the constitution which will eliminate any future delay in pertinent legislation was carried by a vote of 342 to 18.

Honorary Picks
New Officers

Jack Kingscott, Lansing junior, was elected president of Phi Lambda Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at meeting Thursday night.

Officers chosen to assist Kingscott were Maurice Bolster, Lansing, vice president; Don Bradow, Grand Rapids, secretary; Marvin Osborn, Scotts, treasurer; and Truman Bishop, Almont, engineering council representative.

Eleven junior engineers were recently initiated into the fraternity. They are: Don G. Bradow, Charles Hicks, Eugene J. McGeeary, Jr., Truman B. Bishop, Donald E. Berger, Marvin W. Osborn, Eugene W. Kelley, Richard S. Crew, Lyle S. Leber, Maurice W. Bolster and John G. Shedd.

Students to Give
Two Recitals

Two final recitals by advanced students in the music department of Michigan State college will be given, the first Sunday, 7 p. m., and the latter Tuesday, May 28, at 5:30 p. m.

Sunday's program will present Clarence Carr and Margaret Jeanne Tompkins, pianists; Betty June Kern, Rachel Friedlund, violinists; Helen Williams and Margaret Plowright, sopranos; Pierson Brower, tenor; Robert Bishop, Frank Ryba, clarinetists.

The program on Tuesday will be presented by Bettie Mills, Barbara Mahle, Ferris Bell, Donald Troyer, Faye Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Ford, Arnold Taylor, Kenneth Abbott, Marie Bos and Kathryn Freeman.

Campus
Calendar

Speech Department Banquet—
Saturday, 5:30 p. m.
Main dining room, Union

Vesper Service—
Sunday, 7 p. m.
Read shell

YMCA Foundation—
Sunday, 7 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

Scholar Dinner—
Sunday, 2 p. m.
Sparrow, Union

Week Sees Allied Armies Split By Nazi Push Through To Sea

Three Camps to Augment State's Summer School

By Jane Wigle

Along with the two summer school sessions scheduled at Michigan State this year three special camps in northern Michigan for students have been announced by Prof. S. E. Crowe, summer session director.

Second annual class in outdoor painting, sponsored by the art department, will be held at Leland, in the Leelanau peninsula, on Lake Michigan.

A six weeks' course and a nine weeks' course will be offered at Clear Lake, about 33 miles east of Gaylord, in biology and nature study, and wild life management.

FORESTRY CAMP

Forestry students will study at the Dunbar Forest Experiment station near Sault Ste. Marie, classes beginning Monday, June 24.

The art camp will inaugurate use of the college's new northern Michigan art center donated to the college by the Walter T. Best Women's club of Leelanau, which provides a permanent central location for outdoor painting class activities. Instruction will be under direction of Erling B. Brauner, faculty member.

WORK NEAR LAKE

Work at the biological station at Clear Lake will be under supervision of Prof. J. W. Stack of the zoology department. Special field trips to Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Mackinac Island, Thunder Bay and Hartwick Pines will be arranged. The camp will be operated June 24 to August 2, with living accommodations provided there.

TO STUDY PROJECTS

Dunbar Forest Experimental station is located 16 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie and gives students opportunity to study forestry under actual field conditions. Saw mills, wood-using industries and various forestry projects in Canada are also studied. The camp will be operated June 24 to August 20.

Varied entertainment will be offered summer school students on campus.

The program is as follows: June 25, "Stevens" Marionettes for Adults; June 26, Slim Williams will speak on "Alaska, the Last Great Frontier."

ALY ENTERTAINMENT

During July these events are scheduled: July 1, "North to Adventure" will be the topic of Sidney Montague's lecture; July 2,



RUTH PRYOR

Miss Pryor, famed prima ballerina with Opera Under the Stars, will be featured in a streamlined "Carmen" coming to Michigan State, July 10, as part of summer session entertainment.

education picnic; July 10, "Curtain Calls," monologues by Bob Jones Jr.; July 10, "Carmen," presented by Opera Under the Stars; July 12, dance; July 17, Frauentellers, Swiss yodelers; July 23 and 24, summer school plays. Four dances will be held.

Bus trips to Greenfield Village and American league baseball games and a boat trip to Niagara Falls are also being scheduled.

Students will be admitted to all lectures, plays, and dances on presentation of student receipts.

Knappen Is Speaker

Prof. Marshall Knappen of the history department will speak before the Alumni association banquet at Bath tonight.

Allies Reorganize for Last Stand As Nazi Troops Score Advances With Mechanized Forces

America Feels First War Fever Wave From Foreign Shores

War greater in intensity than 1915 raged in central Europe and this week found Allied troops in Belgium and France divided by a German mechanized arm thrown across to the channel coast. One million Allied troops, said Berlin, have been backed up against the North sea.

The cornered Allied forces have started a pincer movement in an effort to break through the advance German column and by weeks' end have succeeded in denting it. Optimism in London and Paris this week gave way to grim determination to fight to the end.

Maxime Weygand, 73-year-old retired French general who served as chief-of-staff under Foch, became generalissimo of France's armies this week, replacing Maurice Gamelin. Observers in France found the country's morale stiffened by the coming to power of Weygand, a French soldier for 54 years. Premier Paul Reynaud has taken active charge of the defense ministry.

Both Allied capitals were menaced by Germany this week—London by German footholds only 65 miles away across the channel, Paris by German troops that moved steadily closer, claimed to be within view of the Eiffel tower—possible from a distance of 70 miles.

Great Britain also came in for its share of reorganization for a last-ditch stand. Although some American newspapers proclaimed "Dictatorship for England," what actually took place in London this week seems to be the inevitable reorganization which any democratic government must face in wartime. Churchill has the war powers of a virtual dictator, but Parliament retains power to replace him.

"Morally at war" said Benito Mussolini's government mouthpiece this week in describing Italy's relations with Germany. The Nazis' axis partner has not as yet declared war but she has warned anyone concerned to treat her as a war-time ally of Germany.

Here at Home

A wave of what some persons called first evidences of a war hysteria wave gathered momentum in the United States this week. Rapid rearmament became a national catchword. Aliens have become objects of careful scrutiny, notably by the FBI, and have been prohibited from working in industrial plants filling army and navy orders. This is expected to affect thousands of aliens employed in Detroit factories.

Alfred Landon, Republican presidential candidate in '36, told President Roosevelt this week that the price of a Democratic-Republican coalition in time of war demands a no-third-term pledge. The president coolly indicated that he was too busy for political considerations at the time.

United States citizens in foreign danger spots—Europe and the near-east—have been again advised by the State department to return home. A ship is on its way to Iceland to pick up fleeing nationals.

Possibility of another industrial war boom in the United States was seen this week as factories took on orders placed not only by foreign governments but by the United States government. Plans for converting many industrial plants into munitions factories have partially been put into application. Increase of such manufacturing has found some Detroit plants with shortages of skilled mechanics, many of whom have gone to the west coast for work in airplane plants.

National defense program moved toward realization this week as the Senate unanimously passed navy and air force appropriations. Many industrial leaders have pledged their cooperation with the government in carrying out the program.

Michigan Pick-ups

CIO-UAW returned to its organization drive at the Ford Motor company River Rouge plant this week. Three of the union's head men took up posts at a company gate, began distributing handbills. Hoping for a test case, they expected to be arrested. They were. William Brownrigg, ex-head of state civil service who went to Washington with Frank Murphy, has been appointed personnel di-

SWL Will Hold Last Meeting

Drama group of Spartan Women's league presented a one-act comedy, "Too Many Shoes," at last general assembly of the league last night at 7:15 p. m. in Little Theater of the Home Economics building.

Cast of the play, which was directed by Betty Ann Geagley, included Patricia Platt, Betty Allen, June Weber and Rosalie Beltz.

SING

(Continued from page 1)

7. Alpha Chi Omega, led by Betty Johnson, "Alpha Chi Sweetheart" and "Alpha Chi Waltz"; 8. Zeta Tau Alpha, Martha Jane Edgar directing, "Zeta Friendship Song" and "Zeta Slumber Song"; 9. Kappa Delta, led by Margaret Plowright, "Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams" and the "Flower Song"; 10. Epsilon Chi, Betty Rosenbloom leading, "Loyal Daughters" and "The Girls of Epsilon Chi"; 11. Sigma Kappa, director Betty Jo Driver, "Sigma Kappa Sweetheart" and "Little Bunch of Violets"; and 12. Alpha Omicron Pi, directed by Annabelle Pink, "Sweetheart of Alpha Omicron Pi" and "Oh, Alpha, Oh!"

The trophy has been won by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for the last two years and will remain its permanent possession if the sorority is victorious this year.

Church

This Week

Rev. N. A. McCune has chosen the topic, "God and the War," for his two sermons Sunday morning. He will also speak at the last of the three Sunday evening services on "Our God." The services, in charge of Granville Sharpe, will be held in the hard shell, or in case of rain, at Peoples church. Contrary to a previous announcement the glee club will not sing at the vesper service.

Student supper will be held at the church at 6 p. m.

Queens college, New York, will add 86 new courses when it enters its fourth year next semester.

Boy Scouts Will Conclude Radio Skits Over WKAR

By Tom Waher

Last in a series of 30 dramatizations by local Boy Scouts will be broadcast today over WKAR. Begun last November, these skits have been presented weekly under auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Most juvenile parts have been cast from a group of local Scouts and adult parts from members of the service group. Direction fall term was handled by Jon Rovicik, winter term by Charles Hamilton, and spring term by Hamilton and Peter Guther, all of whom are student directors under guidance of L. D. Barnhart, of the speech department.

UPHOLD SCOUT RULES

Purpose of the programs has been to stimulate interest in the Scouting movement and to provide clean, wholesome entertainment for Michigan boys, according to Emerson Planck, in charge of radio work for Alpha Phi Omega.

Scripts, secured through national Boy Scout headquarters, are adapted into three subdivisions for the series. During fall and early winter, broadcasts were devoted to the 12 points of the Scout law.

SINGLE SKITS GIVEN

During late winter and early spring, a group of adventures featuring a single troop was presented. Late spring offerings have been miscellaneous in nature.

Plans are already under way for rector of the labor department. Murphy created the post of civil service director of the Justice department, but Brownrigg never got the job because Congress refused to recognize the post.

Gold-fish Menace Is on Prowl, Say MSC Botanists

College authorities were undecided yesterday whether a hitherto unreported food shortage or a revival of the goldfish swallowing fad is responsible for a rapid depopulation of aquatic life in one of the campus garden pools.

For the first time since depopulation began almost a year ago, news was released of the undercover tactics of some local faction seemingly bent on annihilating goldfish and tropical fish populations on campus. As yet, authorities have been unable to pin the guilt on anyone.

W. Wolman, research assistant in plant physiology, has announced that out of approximately 1,000 tropical and gold fish only a dozen remain in the pool of the east-side botanical gardens. None of the 300 fish in Deaf Botanical gardens has been molested, according to H. L. R. Chapman, botanist in charge.

STAFFS

(Continued from Page 1)

ager of Wolverine, gave awards to Bob Merz, Betty Corbush, Evelyn Green, Jack Nicholson and Ted Crowe of Wolverine staff. Virginia Mae Morse and Jean Billings of business staff were honored.

Norwood Hubbell, Spartan editor, gave awards to Earl "Orie" Brigham, Roger Ketchum, Mary Roth, Jim Harlin, Larry Hardy and Leo Sherman of Spartan staff. Art Howland and Bob Kershaw of business staff received recognition from George Cope, business manager.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Six men were admitted to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity: Walt Rummel, R. Wilson Seales, Marshall Dann, Robert Garrison, Robert Merz, Willard Baird and Charles Foo.

Speaker for the evening was Ted Smith, head of state Associated Press and former Michigan State college student. Jack Nahstoll, student council president, was master of ceremonies.

George Cope was chairman of the banquet, assisted by Marshall Dann, Doris Schoedel, and Earl Brigham.

Staffs of three student publications were guests.

Fourth Place Winner

Theta Chi sisters were fourth place winners at the Interfraternity Sing instead of Phi Kappa Tau as was reported.

Picnics Are Well-Liked, Plans Show

Campus Groups To Fete Grads, Plan Dances

Four picnics, two dances, and one farewell dinner are the summary of the social events announced by organizations on campus. Everything but one picnic is scheduled for the early part of next week.

Sociology Club

A farewell picnic will be held in honor of senior club members Tuesday.

June Andros is supervising transportation. Persons planning to go to the picnic are to notify a club officer. The group will leave Merrill hall at 5 p. m.

Vocations Majors

Vocations Majors Home Economics club will have a picnic June 4 at 5:30 p. m. at college picnic grounds. All vocational junior and senior girls may attend. Tickets will be on sale on first floor of Home Economics building.

Graduate Students

A picnic for graduate students will be held at Pinetum, Sunday. Pre-picnic meeting place is Farm Lane bridge, 4:30 p. m.

Newman Club

Members of Newman club will hold a picnic at Okemos park, Okemos Sunday, it was announced today by club officials. Those attending the affair will meet in the Union mixed lounge at 3 p. m.

Transportation will be provided to Okemos, the announcement also said. Each member will provide his own lunch.

Alpha Phi Omega

As a farewell to Alpha Phi Omega seniors, the service honorary will hold a Dutch treat dinner Monday night in the private dining room of Abbot hall.

College Club

State College club will hold an informal dancing and bridge party from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Monday in the Union ballroom. Coy Eklund and his band will furnish

Ball Ends Field Day

Queen Reigns At Ag Dance

Jean Fjetland was crowned 1940 Agriculture Queen by President R. S. Shaw at the annual Ag Ball, in Union ballroom, last night. Ceremony took place at 11 p. m. The crown which was all white, featured three gardenias.

Couples danced to the music of Coy Eklund's orchestra. Sweeping the ballroom, colored spotlights highlighted the queen's throne set on a special dais.

Chosen for the honor from a group of 21 coeds, the queen was regal in red and white striped silk jersey, complete with a wide-girdled red jacket. Attending her were Ruth Mary Marshall and Josephine Smith, runners-up in the contest. Jo was smart in navy, and red cotton seersucker, while Ruth Mary wore light blue chiton with shirred bodice.

Guest of James Osborne, party chairman, was Ruth Baker. Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tuck were patrons.

music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

North Hall

North Hall girls will hold their annual spring term semi-formal in the Union ballroom this evening. Coy Eklund will play.

Marion Kurth and Barbara Gardner are co-chairmen of the party. They are being assisted by Irma Letto in charge of food, Joan Welker, arrangements, Hester Myers, tickets.

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gunn and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland will act as patrons.

Top Judging Men Named

Top sweepstakes winner in Agriculture Field day judging contests is Albert G. Hall, Agriculture sophomore from Sandusky, it was announced yesterday afternoon at a barbecue following completion of the field day program, which included athletic contests and judging in animal husbandry, dairy and laboratory products, and farm management.

Second sweepstakes winner is Marshall Moloney, and James Williams took third. Sweepstakes include animal husbandry and dairy contests. Dairy laboratory winners are Jack Barnes, first; Merton Sowerby, second; and Harold Geiger, third place winner.

DAIRY WINNERS

In dairy products, Neil LaFevre took top honors in all products, Hen Anderson was first in high butter contests, and LaFevre also won in high milk contests. Donald VerWest took place in farm management, with Robert Stone as runner-up. Bill Lutz took third.

In animal husbandry contests, first place went to Merit Overton, second to John Stanton, and third to Roger Gust. In contests which combined animal husbandry and dairy, sophomore honors went to Donald Eppelheimer, and Keith Sowerby took second place.

Freshman winner in the combined contest was Ralph Eggert and O. H. Shaw won second place.

Speaker for the barbecue, which was sponsored by Agriculture council, was Adrian Cooper, Albion attorney and director of the Michigan Horse Breeders' association.

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Michigan State News

State Trips Michigan Normal, 7 to 1, Behind Monroe's Hurling

Kobs Names Mekules To Start Contest With Hillsdale

Davis Twins Lead Attack on Hurons

By Marshall Dunn

Michigan Normal's terrific and terrifying crew of sluggers slammed nine line drives over the right field screen into home territory on Old College field yesterday—but that was during pre-game batting practice.

When the Hurons got down to play for keeps hitting, they just couldn't hit the range. In fact, they couldn't hit much of anything that George Monroe was throwing up there. As a result, Monroe who threw baffling curves that were of their baffling, hung up a five-hitter, 7 to 1 victory in the best of four series.

With the Huron victory, ninth of the year, pushed into the books, the Spartans will journey downstate to take on Hillsdale college this afternoon. Hillsdale will repay the visit with a game here next Tuesday.

COACHES TO START

Coach John Kobs' sophomore battery of Frank Mekules, pitcher, and Lee Walkowicz, catcher, will start the game.

Next to the 5 to 4 victory over Michigan last month, the Michigan Normal victory will go down as the top achievement of the season. Normal came here with a five game winning streak, and had just only one of its first nine games.

However, Monroe kept them well in hand, doing out their five hits carefully. At that, three of the safeties were of the scratch variety and faster fielding would have given him a two-hitter. George struck out three and walked four.

However, some of the slowness about and most of the few errors in the game can be directly traced to a cold drizzling rain that fell during the entire game. Michigan's freak weather handed Coach Kobs another token of a day to play baseball.

DAVIS TWINS HIT

While Monroe was taking care of the Hurons, the Davis boys led an eight-hit attack against Ray Dennis, star of the Normal mound staff. He pounded out a double and triple in four trips, while Willie collected a pair of singles in three trips at bat.

State tallied once in the first inning on a walk to Norm Duncan on error, and a fielder's choice. Three more markers came across in the third when Monroe walked, Duncan reached first on an error, Willie Davis singled and W. Davis doubled.

The Spartans added two more runs to their lead in the seventh on W's triple after Morrison had singled and brother Willie had walked. Casey Kewicki singled, shore second, went to third on a passed ball and scored the final run on Harvey Cook's single in the eighth.

Spartan Netmen Seek Sixth Victory At Kalamazoo Today

S P A R T A N SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Even John Kobs will admit that his 1940 Spartan baseball team is quite a way from being the best one he ever coached.

"We hit a little better in the Toledo game," Kobs said, the other day. "But we could still use a lot more speed."

State has suffered this year from lack of the three prime requisites of any ball club—pitching, hitting and fielding. At one time or another, all three of these departments have faltered. The pitching was known to be weak at the outset, and has only recently begun to show signs of improvement. George Monroe was the only hurler Kobs could count on at the start of the season, and



KOBS

Monroe received very little help from the rest of the mound staff in the early weeks. Later, however, Frank Mekules, Bob Hall and Paul Berchom have come along in great shape. Hall has shown exceptional ability in relief roles of late, and Berchom did a good job against Toledo last Wednesday. Mekules' work has been spotty, but he has pitched some fine ball.

The hitting, for the most part, has been woefully weak all season. Only the top three in the batting order, Bill Morrison, Norm Duncan and Will Davis, have done any appreciable stickwork. They have carried the others along. You can't win ball games with that kind of hitting.

Top Three Carry the Burden

The Spartan fielding weakness is a recent development. Prior to the Iowa game, except for momentary lapses, the Netmen looked pretty good in the field. But in Iowa, the boys put on a comedy of errors from which they haven't quite recovered. Kobs cited lack of speed as the prime reason for this, and it is very likely that this is true. The Spartans have a pretty swift baseline combination in Morrison and Duncan and George Owen, when he is in the game, helps to make up for the footwork deficiencies. Outside of these three, the Spartans cannot be classed as "Mercuries of the Mound." However, the Davis twins, while possessing a deceptive stride which makes them appear slower than they really are, are not exceptionally fast. Neither is Paul Storch in center field. Casey Kewicki, at third, is probably the slowest man on the team, and he has been the chief offender in the error column. When a team lacks speed, as the Spartans seem to, a lot of balls that should be out go for safe hits.

In spite of these weaknesses, State hasn't done badly this season. They have a winning percentage in the won and lost column, and hold decisions over some pretty fair teams. But, as we said at the start, the 1940 State diamond aggregations are not the best John Kobs ever coached, regardless of games won. In the final analysis, it comes a long way from being even close to it.

Other Sports Deserve Some Help

It must be admitted that Michigan State is a football school. Football players in East Lansing are nursed and cosseted like so many new-born babes.

Other sports can't help but suffer. With open subsidization no longer a subject to be discussed in whispers, it's pretty well known that athletics get their share of financial help. But we have to see one sport getting all the benefit. If the watchword is "Go out and get 'em," why isn't a little more time, money and effort on baseball, basketball and track men?

As for the statement, "Football pays the bills," it deserves all the help it gets. That statement is false, at least on the Michigan State campus. Football last fall grossed something like \$2,500 over what it cost. You can't finance much of an athletic program on \$2,500. The football team spent a good deal more than that going out to the coast last fall.

What sport comes closer to paying the bills? The answer isn't as surprising when you consider the attendance figures. Basketball. To see why this is true, think of the crowds that attended any game at Macklin field last fall as against the mob in Jenson hallhouse for the Michigan basketball game.

Michigan State has taken much care in placing her football team in the upper bracket of the country's grid teams. The same amount of effort for other sports might bring the same result. Track, for instance. State's underdogs are in the doldrums this year. A glance in their direction would help put them back where they belong. We've put our football team up there. Let's do the same for the other sports.

Mason 8 Wins Block Title

Wet grounds postponed Norm League festivities last night and as a result the three games will be played off next week. The playing of these three encounters will close the scheduled play of the Norm League for the 1940 season. Playoffs will start June 3rd.

Thursday night's results show a new Norm League scoring record as Mason 8 with Mike Schell on the mound downed Abbot 12, 26 4. The mark broken by five runs that set by Abbot 10 a few weeks back.

It marked the Mason club's fifth consecutive win as against no losses and climbed the Block 1 crown. Gar Williams led the winners with three for three including a homer with the corners crammed. Hackett also homered for Mason.

Wells A dampened all hopes of Mason 6 to cap the Block 2 crown as they downed them 8-5. Hill Wells hurler, added his cause with a home run. Wells C came from behind in the last inning, scoring two big runs on an error. Scouting triple and Bliss's double to down Mason 9, 8-7.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 1, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, St. Louis, night game (only games scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia, rain (Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain (only games scheduled))

Spartans to Lose 76 Via Diploma

Graduation will take a heavy toll in Michigan State's athletic ranks as 76 award winners in 10 sports will receive diplomas in June. Sixty seniors are major letter winners and 16 others have minor monograms.

Fourteen men won their spurs in two sports, but not a single three-sport star is listed on the Spartan roster. Twenty-four seniors saw varsity service for three major letters in one sport.

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrollees include 40 men and a girl.

Showers End Ypsi Match Yesterday

Ball Sticks to Old Lineup for Bronco Engagement Today

By DON ANTELY

If it doesn't decide to rain on the spur of the moment again today, Michigan State's up-and-down collection of rancorous wielders will trek to Kalamazoo where they will meet a strong Western State net squad in an effort to gain their sixth triumph of the season and thus balance their won-and-lost ledger.

The Spartan netters and an invading Michigan Normal squad had just doffed their warmup jackets and were beginning their first matches yesterday afternoon when the heavens opened up. Coach C. D. Ball said that the match would probably not be rescheduled.

NOTH KNOWN FURTHER

Coach Frank Householder's lads experienced little difficulty in turning back Purdue university 8-7 which is the identical score by which the Green and White racquetballers downed the Boilermakers. Although they were defeated, Western State also turned in the same counts against the University of Michigan as did State.

On the other hand, State's contingent has had to be content with losses. In their last two appearances, dropping a pair of matches to the Michigan Wolverines, both by 8-3 scores. They split their singles in their last meeting with the Ann Arbor invaders, however, and if the doubles combinations can come through, Spartan fans can look for a triumph in today's action.

PERKINS LEADS OFF

First Perkins, the Norfolk, Va. netter who is rapidly gaining fame as the lad who beat Michigan's Durel, is scheduled to again hold the No. 1 position at Kalamazoo.

Heim Struck and Chet Olson, the remaining members of the trio who have been battling for the leadoff slot most of the season, will comprise Ball's No. 2 and 3 selections. Floyd Krause, Ivy Roberts and Bob Harris will probably fill out the No. 4, 5 and 6 spots.

Play-offs Near For Frats

Lambda Chi Alpha took an easy 7-2 victory from Kappa Sigma in the semi final round of the Fraternity play-offs Thursday night. They will meet the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Nu game in the finals.

Bob Friedlund pitched his usual effective game, limiting the Kappa Sig hitters to one single and striking out 13 of the 15 men to face him. The Kappa Sig runs were both scored in the fourth inning when Dave Schlaeger connected for the lone hit. Both he and Schacht scored on two Lambda Chi errors.

At Ypsi, pitching for Kappa Sig, also pitched good ball, but his wildness plus lax fielding by his mates was too great a handicap to overcome. Lambda Chi scored in the second frame as Ellison and LaPevre walked, the former scoring on a fielder's choice.

SPARTAN HEADLINERS By El Kay



On the I M FRONT

By DON MCKEITH

Here's one for the books. Mason 3, playing Wells C in the Norm League Tuesday night, went into the last of the fifth trailing by seven runs. With two out, they combined five walks and three hits for eight runs and the ball game.

Best clutch hit of the week was Art Stone's homer with a mate aboard in the fourth frame of the Mason 8 Abbot 15 game Wednesday. The hit accounted for both Mason 8 runs in their 7-1 victory.

Another timely hit was the single by Jake Schell of Abbot 10 which drove in the winning run in their 2-1 win over Abbot 18 and clinched the Block 4 title.

Bob Friedlund, in four first baseball games this spring, has allowed four hits. He pitched a no-hitter, a two-hitter, and two one-hit games.

Rain, which has plagued intramural play all season, forced postponement of all play-off games except the semi-final tilt between Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma Thursday.

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State Finals Draw Prep Trackmen

Four Classes to Vie For Championships In All Day Meet

Four Michigan high school track championships will be at stake as 771 stars from 185 schools compete in the annual state interscholastic track and field meet on the college track today.

Preliminaries for the main affair will start at 10 a.m. in four classes. Final will start at 1 p.m. and last meet of the afternoon.

For the first time in the history of the annual championships, the championships will be decided. This year, only one school will hold their final of the day. Only in class A will the champions be crowned, as there are no class A teams in the state.

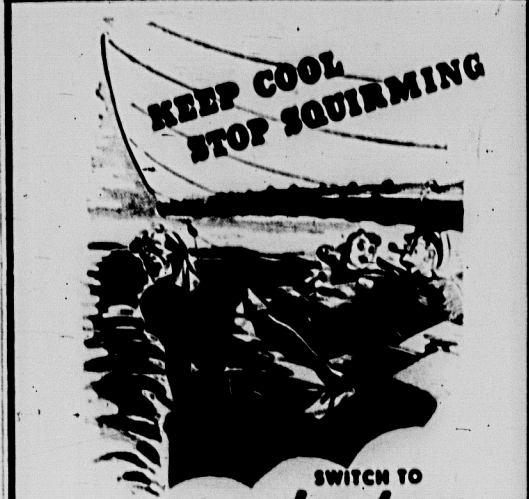
ENTRIES LARGER

Even without the northern entries, this year's meet has a larger entry than last year's. Defending champion, the Michigan State team, will be in the 100 yd. race in class B. Algonac in class B, Bloomfield Hills in class B, and East Lansing in class B. The Michigan State team, who started in the 100 yd. race in the Grand Rapids Regional. The team, which won 102 1/2 points in the regional, will be in the 100 yd. race in class B. The Michigan State team, who started in the 100 yd. race in the Grand Rapids Regional. The team, which won 102 1/2 points in the regional, will be in the 100 yd. race in class B.

SPARTANS TO RUN

If this all-day program can satisfy the most devoted fans of Spartan trackmen, it will satisfy them with several additions. A Spartan freshman relay team, led by relay team of Bob Hall, Bill Scott, Jerry Page, and Ralph Morris will try for a new team record. They will be joined by the varsity team.

Bill Mansfield and Ed Miller will run through a two mile race for a possible state title. The next week, Walter Anderson and Starr Kresler will run through a broad jump exhibition.



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