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Spartans to Attend All-College Dance

Klein's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Semi-Formal

The ballroom of the Union building will be the scene tonight of the all-college Cosmopolitan ball from 9 to 12. This semi-formal affair is sponsored for the first time by the Michigan State International club.

Couples attending will dance to the music of Jules Klein, Detroit band leader whose orchestra has appeared in that city at the Hotel Statler.

Peggy Killeen, instructor in the women's physical education department, will be mistress of ceremonies for the entertainment scheduled for intermission.

The program will include a specialty act by Miss Killeen, a women's trio, a South American dance, and a men's trio.

Decorations will be carried out in a scheme of red and white figures in foreign costumes.

Patrons for the affairs are Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lee, Mrs. Isabelle Gordon, and Mrs. Bernard J. Knittel.

College Canoe Shelter To Open Near April 15

Canoe service at the shelter behind the band shell will open about April 15, the exact date depending on the delivery of 50 new canoes which the college has ordered, Ray McGlaughlin, of the concessions department, revealed yesterday.

Other improvements in service are being planned to make this year's canoeing the best the student body has ever had, McGlaughlin stated.

Publicity Directors To Have Meeting

In an attempt to give wider knowledge of the functions of newspaper publicity for college organizations, the Michigan State News will have a meeting of publicity directors of all campus organizations in room 15 of the Union building Tuesday.

Marion Heckel, Detroit senior and editor of the paper, will explain the procedure of the publication and outline the duties publicity chairmen should follow in their jobs.

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING —

7:00—Melody at Seven
7:30—Dawn Salute
8:00—The Morning's News
8:45—Songs to Remember
9:30—Hymns You Love
10:00—News
10:05—From the Music Room
11:30—Headline Edition
11:55—Michigan News

THIS AFTERNOON —

1:15—Novelty Bazaar
2:00—Songs and Harmonies
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Behind the News
4:15—Yesterday's Rhythms
5:15—Listen to the Band
5:30—Planning to Build
5:45—Summary of the News
6:00—Your Dinner Music

Jose Iturbi Will Interpret Well-loved Piano Selections

Jose Iturbi, long famous as a piano virtuoso and more recently as a movie star, will be presented in a concert in College auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The program is not a part of the lecture-concert series, Dean S. E. Crowe stated.

Miller To Give Voice Concert

Julian Miller, tenor, will present a concert under the auspices of the department of music, tonight at 8, in Music auditorium. Miller will be accompanied by Roy L. Underwood, head of the department.

Compositions, by 10 well-known and well-loved composers will be sung by Miller. Listed on the program are the 78th and 105th cantatas by Bach, a selection from Mozart's beautiful opera, "Don Giovanni," and "La Reve" (The Dream) from the opera "Manon" by Massenet.

Spanish Works

In addition to lesser-known works by two Spanish composers, "Aubade" from Le Roi d'Ys by Lalo, and "Ah, Moon of My Delight," from Lehmann's In a Persian Garden, will be sung.

Miller has chosen to sing two compositions each by Schumann and Schubert. The former are "Wanderlied" and "Ich Grolle Nicht," the latter, "Der Leiermann," and "Der Weigweiser."

Schumann's Compositions

The theme of Schumann's first composition is, in the words of the song, "But far among strangers he still is at home." The second song by Schumann tells of an uncomplaining lover.

Schubert's "Der Leiermann" is about an organ grinder, and his "Der Wegweiser" has as its theme, "Why forsake the Beaten Highways?"

Society Re-Elects Tukey As Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Society for Horticultural Science and editor of the proceedings last week at the meeting of the society in St. Louis.

Well-known to Americans for his radio and movie work, Iturbi will play many of the compositions which he made popular in motion pictures, among them Chopin's Polonaise in A flat and Clair de Lune by Debussy.

Born in Spain

Spanish-born, he made his first concert tour in this country in 1929 and achieved immediate fame. He eventually made his permanent home in this country.

Iturbi, a child prodigy, was teaching others at the age of seven and playing in local picture houses. The people of Valencia, recognizing his talent, sent him to the Paris conservatory.

Graduates Young

After his graduation at the age of 17 he became head of the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva.

Also known as an orchestra conductor, Iturbi started this phase of his career in Mexico City in 1933, and was musical director of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra until last year.

Veterans to Discuss Army Caste System On Radio Program

Caste System of the Army is the subject of discussion on WKAR from 4:35 to 4:55 this afternoon. Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, radio discussion head, announced.

Timeliness of the talks is indicated by Washington hearings on military hierarchy which are being carried on by James B. Duffie.

Four veterans are slated to appear on this regular weekly feature of the campus station, Menchhofer said. Participants will be Bill Burt and Don Kilbourne, graduate students; Jack Warren, pre-law senior; and Jerome Fallon, speech major.

Security Council Defers Iran Case Over Protest

Russians Promise To Withdraw Unconditionally From Country

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP) — The United Nations Security Council, spurred by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, accepted today Russia's unconditional pledge to withdraw from Iran and voted to defer consideration of the Iranian case until May 6.

MSC To Hold Sixth Annual Civic Program

Michigan State college will be host to the sixth annual Michigan Massed Orchestra festival Sunday afternoon at 4. Guest conductor of the concert to be held in college auditorium will be Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Those orchestras that will participate are the Ann Arbor Civic orchestra, the Battle Creek sym-

phonies, Detroit Community symphony, Edison Concert orchestra, Detroit, the Michigan Harp club, Detroit; the Scandinavian symphony, Detroit; and the Faculty symphony, Detroit public schools.

Others are: the Flint symphony; the Hamtramck symphony; the Lansing Civic symphony; the Port Huron Civic orchestra; the Saginaw Civic symphony; the University of Michigan extension orchestra; and the Down River Civic orchestra, Wyandotte.

The program which is sponsored by the Michigan Civic Orchestra association and the MSC music department, will be open to the public. College radio station WKAR will broadcast the concert.

Abbot Dormitory Elects Spring Term Officers

Abbot hall elected the following officers for spring term: president, Robert Gleffe, Detroit senior; and vice-president, Robert Westcott, Detroit senior. Other officers are secretary, John Hartley, Fenton sophomore; and treasurer, Robert Smith, Jackson senior.

The council action was taken over the vigorous objection of Lt. Col. William Roy Hodgson, the Australian delegate, and in the absence of the Russian delegate, who walked out last week in protest against hearing the Iranian case.

UNO Takes Hurdle

The security body thus hurdled a major obstacle in its development as the world's peace agency. Delegates tonight were frankly optimistic as to the future effectiveness of the council which has in little more than a week weathered one of the worst storms of its young life.

Secretary Byrnes presented the resolution by which further proceedings on Iran's appeal to the United Nations for action against Russia was held up until May 6 and chairman Quo Tai-Chi voiced the hope that developments before that date might make unnecessary any further consideration of the case by the council.

Envoy Accepts Action

After the vote the Iranian envoy expressed his government's acceptance of the council action.

The council then adjourned until Tuesday at 3 p.m. During the interval, chairman Quo observed, the delegates will have an opportunity to study a report of its committee of experts on rules of procedure.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... Confusing, Eh?

The fundamentals of psychology and effective living evidently rest on the same basic structure. A veteran enrolled in the effective living course last term spent two weeks in a 201 psychology course, realizing his mistake only after he discovered that everyone else in the class was using a different text. Not only, but also last term Peg Bristol, Almont sophomore, found herself about mid-term using the effective living text for 201 psychology.

... He's Not Choosy

Give an old adage a modern twist and it reads, "A gal is a gal for a' that." To illustrate, the men in a class of effective living 152 were asked to indicate their preference for either the extremely feminine or masculine type of woman. By vigorous hand-waving one male gave a vote to each. "Say, you voted both times," the prof reprimanded. "That's o.k.," shouted the student, "I love 'em all."

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Carousel rehearsal, 7 p.m.
103 Union annex
Cosmopolitan ball, 9-12 p.m.
Union ballroom

Architect's Plans For New Science Building



Pictured above is the architect's version of the new Michigan State college science building, which will be constructed by the Reniger Construction company of Lansing. Pending approval under the recent Washington order prohibiting non-essential building, work is scheduled to begin on the structure as soon as possible. The record-breaking enrollment, largely made up of returning servicemen, witnessed by the college in recent weeks, necessitates this project which will be the largest classroom building on the campus. The new science building will be situated just east of the Dairy building and will supply laboratories and offices for the botany, zoology, geography, and entomology department as well as the much-needed classrooms.

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LETTERS . . . To The Editor

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TO the Editor:

Your editorial of March 30, 1946, was of quite some interest to me, especially your opinion that "any overwrought concern can bode little good," in reference to the subject, "Can We Cure the World's Ills?"

Too long our newspapers have cried "wolf-wolf" over the crying needs of both our own country and others, and later in a little block reveal the real truth. Sometimes this disparagement is not so well obscured.

Not long ago we heard the cry, "Save old rubber and win the war," or something to the effect. Two years later in a Cleveland dump the only bidder for 19,215 tons of the stuff, bought by the government for \$25 a ton, offered \$1 a ton. Huge stacks of aluminum lay for almost a year on city park lawns while other smaller such deals fell by the wayside.

"Destitution in the Conquered Lands" screamed the newsreels, while up in Alaska warehouses a block long full of bedding was set afire.

Here on our own campus we tried to collect clothes for shivering Europeans, while according to Drew Pearson of Dec. 8, 1944, at the Norfolk navy yard, 12 cars of aviators' jackets valued at \$42 each were being slashed up the back and burned.

Our own President urges us to eat less and a few days later we read, "hundreds of tons of Alaska's potato crop to be thrown away due to a lack of market." Could these have been raised by those people our government urged to live up there? Something is wrong somewhere.

In India we hear of the poverty of the millions, the poor lowly crawling beggars of India. Are

these the same Indians that weighed their Aga Khan of 243 pounds out in diamonds the other day in Bombay?

Ah yes, dear editor, thou art quite right, "any overwrought concern can bode little good."

Sincerely yours,
Dick Potter.

TO the Editor:

The proposed Student council constitution as printed in the State News of April-3 is, on the surface at least, intended to bestow upon the students of this institution a truly democratic form of self government. It is my belief that the proposed constitution in its present form contains many contradictions of purpose.

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Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

GRANTED, the revised constitution of the Student council appeared in mighty fine print, and it was somewhat of a chore to read it. For verification ask the man who labored through it twice in the proofreading process.

Still, it should be worth everyone's while to read it once. That's the only way to guarantee that you aren't having the wool pulled over your eyes. Not that anyone's purposely trying to put anything over on you, but the council didn't have too much outside assistance in making the revision, so they may not have hit it quite the way students want it.

Of some assistance to the critic may be the brief interpretation that appeared in yesterday's paper, so let's not see any individuals wandering around without the vaguest notion of what's going on or why. Let's do see any criticisms going to the proper authorities sometime before a vote is taken.

With another all-college vote coming up, the most important vote that will be taken on this campus for some time, it's the proper moment to stick a prodding finger in a few more backs.

We yelped in behalf of AWS following the meager vote for AWS officers. That time we received a letter, a good one but received too late to print before the end of the term. Those who wrote it held that they wanted to vote for their representatives, but they didn't know the candidates and why should they go

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"This really oughta be another bond of friendship between our countries, Sneedby—not a mother-in-law in the bunch!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

WOMAN'S ring, left in Library washroom Monday. Finder, please return to News office. Reward. 113

RIMLESS glasses, brown case. Between Lansing and SAE house Friday. Phone 8-3603. Ask for Ray. 113

SNAKESKIN wallet left in Home Ec 101 last Sat. Will finder please turn it in to lost and found. Keep the money but I need the papers. 114

SMALL brown purse in Morrill hall. Reward. Please return to State News office. Anita Caterino. 113

PLEASE won't someone return my silver cigarette lighter with the navy insignia on it that I lost Tuesday afternoon on campus? Will be eternally grateful. Call 8-4239. 113

CHARM bracelet lost at Track meet a couple weeks ago with Wayne university. Charming attached. Sentimental value. Call Ext. 346. 113

PHI Gamma Delta sister pin engraved "HJB" between Auditorium and Union. Call 40-B North Campbell. 114

PERSONAL

WILL all Delta Upsilon men contact Don Vai Gorder and Don Buchanan in Abbot hall. 114

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Women Elect Officers

Co-ops, Dormitories Choose Coeds To Govern Residents Spring Term

Election results from Ewing house show that Rose Nahra, Hazel Park freshman, will be handling the gavel. Assisting her will be Elta Spaulding, Sand Lake freshman, as vice-president, and Marydel Stevenson, Buffalo, N. Y., freshman, as secretary-treasurer.

The duties of the assistant house manager will be done by Kathy White, Grand Ledge freshman and Jan Fuerstenau, Richmond sophomore, will represent the house in the Women's co-op league. Social chairman for Ewing women will be Lucile Way, Detroit freshman.

In the elections of spring term officers at North hall, Geraldine Murphy, Flint junior, was elected to her third successive term as president. Her assistants will be Maxine Cutler, Muskegon freshman as vice-president and Janice Evenson, Detroit freshman as secretary.

Vivienne Dunis, Detroit freshman is treasurer; Betty Jane Roe, Detroit freshman, social chairman; Helen Wait, Flint freshman, fire warden, and Doris Owens, Ionia freshman will act as publicity chairman.

South Campbell

Officers at South Campbell are president, Lou Coolman, Dearborn sophomore; vice-president Charlotte Campbell, Port Huron junior; secretary, Grace Findlay, Detroit freshman; treasurer, Carol Erdman, Menominee sophomore, and AWS representative, Phyllis Smith, Bellaire sophomore.

Assisting these officers will be Jenny Hutton, Yale sophomore, as social chairman, and Lorraine Mitchell, Holly sophomore, as fire chief.

The women of Linden house have recently elected their house officers. Mrs. Bessie Shaefer acts as housemother for the group. Barbara Kefer, Traverse

City freshman will act as president of the group.

Helping Miss Kefer will be Mary Ellen Haviland, Morenci sophomore as vice-president; Mary Lou Buck, Morenci sophomore and Helen Campbell, Delmar, N. Y., freshman. Frances Waalkes, Muskegon Heights sophomore will be the fire warden.

Spring Formal



Singer Jane Pickens models a spring formal featuring the off-shoulder neckline with demur long sleeves.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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pose and strays from the line of a true democracy toward the principles of super-nationalism.

The students cannot possibly take a wide-awake attitude on this question and approve of Article IV, section 3 as it now stands. This from the outset would mean domination by a select minority, "super" group. Any cooperation and progress toward true majority rule could be obtained from this group only by subterfuge and the granting of special favors which would tend to nullify gains.

With reference to article IV, section 4 it is believed that the class presidents should act only as ex-officio members which would have the effect of limiting their activities to the administrative duties for which they were elected.

Article VI and its proposed method of selecting officers is no more than a throwback to 1855. A progressive school such as Michigan State cannot afford to be as far behind the times as this procedure would make it seem. The student body as a whole is concerned with the identity of their officers and should have the initial, intermediate, and final say in their selection.

I have written the disputed articles in revised form which should correct these faults. If submitted to the student body as a group these measures might be incorporated in the new and otherwise commendable constitution.

Lawson M. Brown.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The suggested revisions have been forwarded to Student council.

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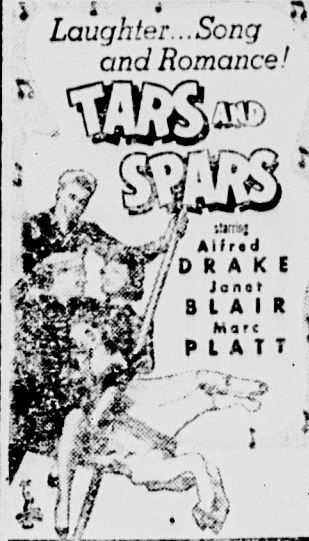
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Oh, My Shattered Hose

Nylon Worries May Be Over;
Experiments Progress In Glass

By SYLVIA CIERNICK

It's a damp washcloth that the American girl soon may be adding to her already overstuffed purse. This time not for the beauty cares of the face, but for the glorification of her legs.

Among the promises of the future that threaten to write a post mortem on nylon hose, the test tubes of science are introducing spun glass hosiery which can be wiped clean with a damp cloth, revealed Bruce Hartsuch, MSC associate professor of chemistry. Many Features

Water repellent, stain resistant and sheerer in appearance than the most treasured pair of nylons, are some of the main features that promise to add a third hosiery line for the already confused shoppers who are never certain if it's nylons or those rayons waiting for them at the end.

Though of a higher density than hose already on the market, they give a sheerer appearance because the threads are transparent. Spun glass hose lacks a great deal of elasticity, but should wear for years because of its snag and run resistance.

Not Perfected

When a pair of spun glass hose does give up, what will the cry be, "Oh, I just shattered a pair of hose?"

But don't start forming your line to the right just yet, Hartsuch pointed out, because they are still in the experimental stage, and may never get farther than the test tube.

News in Brief

MIO, Mich. April 4 (P)—Conservation officials trudged across blackened and burned sections of the Huron National forest today in a first-hand effort to assess damage done by wind-stanned fires which ate their way through the timberland Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conservation department set the original estimate of burned acreage at 50,000, but Newcomb, of the U. S. Forest service, indicated this figure may be excessive.

DETROIT, April 4 (P)—Detroiters will have to do a "double take" in the future to see their new telephone directory.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company announced today that the new directory, due for distribution Friday, will be split into personal and classified volumes.

LANSING, April 4 (P)—Drivers of the Lansing Inter-City Coach company, who have threatened to strike April 10 in a wage dispute, today were given until 2 p.m. Friday to arrive at an agreement, after failing to settle the wage issue at a conference today.

HAMMOND, Ind., April 4 (P)—At least 14 persons were injured, one seriously, late today in a collision of the Erie railroad's New York to Chicago "Midlander" passenger train and a switch engine in the railroad's Hammond yards.

State Women
Attend Meet

The State Home Economics club of Michigan is having a meeting in the Pantlind hotel, Grand Rapids, next Friday and Saturday, Pat Easley, Trenton senior and president of the home economics club, has announced.

An executive meeting, field trips and a formal dinner will be held Saturday, April 13. Also scheduled for that Saturday is a general business meeting and club discussion groups.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include Miss Marie Dye, dean of the school of Home Economics at Michigan State college and Dr. Ester McGinnis, from the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Barbara Mye, North Tonawanda, N. Y., senior, is president of the club and will preside at the meetings. Others from the MSC department of home economics attending the meeting will be Miss Jeanette Lee, advisor to the club, and Miss Easley.

A special bus is being chartered to transport interested students to the meeting. It will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday from the Home Economics building.

Reservations and tickets for events occurring at the meeting must be purchased today from Mrs. Rye's office, room 2, Home Ed building.

Women's League Promotes Coed
Spirit Of Friendliness On Campus— THE —
WOMEN'S WORLD

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls interested in inter-mural sports: tennis, golf, or softball; are to leave their names at the Union desk today for Carolyn Jones, or call 4-4168 Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Town Girls have scheduled a luncheon Tuesday at Hunt's food shop. Members who wish to attend are requested to sign up in the Women's lounge today and Monday.

TOWER GUARD PICNIC

Tower Guard picnic will be held Saturday evening in the WAA cabin from 3 to 6. Mary Slack, Saginaw sophomore, is chairman of the event. All Tower Guard alumnae on campus, whether they have been contacted or not, are invited. The group will meet in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold an election of officers and a business meeting Sunday.

It was a case of love at purse-sight. —Charles A. Pulaski.

A friendly hello to the traditional reputation of Michigan State that gained it the unofficial rating as one of the friendliest campuses in the nation.

Spartan Women's league ranks foremost among the student organizations plugging that reputation. Founded with that aim in mind, SWL promotes friendliness by assuming that coeds must first become friends with one another before they can influence the feeling on campus.

Once they have made friends with other members of the club, SWL leaders feel the girls will have the confidence necessary to win other friends and become

One of the means by which the women's organization has furthered the "how to influence people" spirit in the past was a variety show which joined affiliated and non-affiliated students alike in closer relationship. Another benevolent project of SWL is sponsorship of the annual Carousal, a student-faculty mixer which gives both groups a chance to unbend and enjoy each other's company.

Future plans of the Spartan Women's league are indefinite but coeds on campus are ready of credit to such organizations as this for helping to keep Michigan State labeled with the trademark of friendliness.

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April 5, 1946

ers Cause Rail, Steel Slowdown

Ability Of Agreement Appears

In Nation's Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) — Bargainers for a new contract made scant progress today, and the old nationwide strike of 400,000 miners caused delays in steel mills and fuel-carrying railroads.

There was little "discernible" progress in negotiations between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and steel operators, the representative of a major producer of a settlement of the strike seemed only remotely possible.

Ready

and fuels administration by that major bituminous were considerably prepared for a long strike than they were a day stoppage occurred before a new contract was reached. It was that agreement which ended last night touching off a strike.

Portion Drop

face of the statement by administrator J. A. Krug, chairman for United States estimated that 115,000 tons of coal would be lost in

the Pittsburgh area in the first week of the strike and that the loss would increase to 125,000 tons weekly.

Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation announced 5,000 workers have been made idle as operations were curtailed to save fuel. Layoffs of railroad employees because of the strike were reported by eight companies.

MSC Students Donate \$725.16 to Red Cross

A total of \$725.16 was collected during the Red Cross drive that ended this week. Marian Chenery, Ann Arbor senior and chairman of the drive announced last night.

Several of the houses were 100 per cent with the ATO fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority heading the groups in their contributions.

HOPPS

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vote for the prettiest situation, incidentally, is one of the biggest of a college that's out of family circles. Such is understandable, although regrettable, where popular opinion is concerned.

to the constitution, this is going to be no contest and you don't know anyone in order to vote. You will have the contents of the new and you'll have to them with what you expect of a student

and sophomores are live with the results of the vote for several Upperclassmen, even they may not feel content the organization of student councils, know they have been dissatisfied.

reaching the status of a man has experience student councils behind supposedly an upper-classman has judged so that he draws conclusions with a more discerning eye. By voting, upper-classmen can see that the next State is as they want themselves.

most students swell when they see their adopting policies one step other colleges and universities. That's the way most of about the honor system. It seems easy to accuse of honor when we're being trusted. . . . It seems easy to cheat if we're suspected of cheating.

theless, dormitory women see the system's weakness. An honor system works if one doesn't dare leave things in the laundry while

DSR Votes Down Return to Work At Mass Meeting

DETROIT, April 4 (AP) — Striking trolley and bus operators spurned "back-to-work" recommendations today and voted continuance of a city-wide transit tieup which has cut off 1,800,000 daily fares from the Detroit street railways for four days.

At a mass meeting attended by an estimated 2,500 of the 5,200 idle employees, the international union's recommendation of arbitration was turned down "flatly" and a peace proposal by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries was also rejected.

Jeffries, in response to a request from officials of Division 26, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor-bus employees (AFL), had written a letter urging a return to work to be followed by arbitration of union demands.

INFORMATION

GREEN HELMET

All Green Helmet men on campus should contact Herb Hoxie at the ATO house to arrange for a meeting.

HELLE

At the Hillel meeting Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Governors room of Peoples church, Ruth Stein, publicity chairman, Midland junior, has announced J. V. Miller from the history department as the guest speaker. All students are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

The first open house of International center of the term will be held from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon at 6 Faculty Row. Students from 21 foreign countries will be there to greet their teachers, fellow students, and friends.

Strong To Feature Stylings Of Versatile Band Players

"Russian Fox Hole," "Riff Raff" Number Among Favorites

"The Wreckin' Crew" will accompany Bob Strong for his performance in College auditorium tomorrow night for the Soph-Frosh ball. Contrary to the connotation the title im-



BOB STRONG
... popular band leader ...

plies, the "Wreckin' Crew" does not tear down the bandstand or put away instruments after the show. It is a group of players

within the band who play the swing numbers.

The band's arrangements are personally supervised by Strong, who maintains a distinctive touch and yet eliminates the common tendency of band to become rutted in a single style.

Besides these arrangements, band leader Strong has composed a number of pieces. His theme song, "Riff-Raff," "In a Russian Fox Hole" and "Boogie Woogie Jamboree" are a few of his works.

Members of the band have contributed their original numbers, "Six Flats Unfurnished" and "South Parkway Special."

Though born in Kansas City, Kan., he was brought up in Wichita and attended the Wichita College of Music. He later went to Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kan., where he paid his way by conducting a campus band.

Of the string instruments, he plays the violin and piano, and the saxophone, clarinet and one of the reed pieces, and the French horn.



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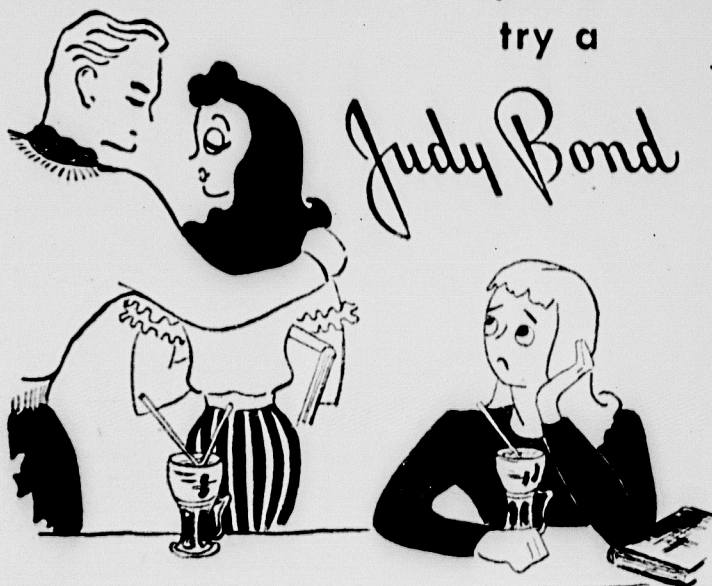
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Juniors Impressive

Challenge Game Scheduled For Varsity And Frosh Nines

By JIM CARR

Spartan baseball fans will get their first preview of the undefeated varsity nine when Coach John Kobs raises the curtain at the old college diamond Saturday, April 13, in what will be the first inter-squad game between the regular nine and Coach Al Kircher's junior varsity.

Coach Kobs last night announced that final arrangements are now being made for the junior varsity schedule which will include games with Central Michigan, Percy Jones hospital, Western Michigan, and Jackson prison.

Tilts with teams in the down-town Lansing league and inter-quadrant matches will round out the schedule. The dates of these games will be announced later.

Teams of Promising Players
Between 60 and 70 promising all players are working out each afternoon under the watchful eyes of Coaches Kircher and Kobs.

Several of the hopefuls will be pressing the regulars for starting positions on the varsity nine as the season progresses, Kircher predicts.

Kircher spoke particularly of his hurling candidates; two left-handers, Grant Maudlin and Lee Chaffin, and a promising right-handed chucker, Cecil Vogt.

The Jayvees seem to be loaded with catching talent in Jim Kilgore and Johnny Elmquist, both rafty receivers, and Matt Mazza, he converted basketballer.

Marakas Looks Good
Detroit Johnny Marakas, recently returned from the service, has thrown his cap into the ring and is bidding for a starting berth in the outfield with regulars.

Long, lanky Marakas has been hounding the coaches in the past weeks drills that he is a potential slugger and may be the answer to John Kobs' prayers for a consistent hitter.

Kircher finds plenty of material to round out his reserve.
See BASEBALL, Page 7

State Averages

Spartan Sluggers Made Hits When They Counted

Batting averages for the Spartan nine's southern trip have been released by Coach John Kobs, shows some strong hitters but few consistent men.

Leading the regulars was Capt. Ben Hudenko, with .350. Ben also rated high in runs batted in, with a total of six. Ranking next is Jack Breslin, hard hitting infielder who hung up a .344, and batted in seven runs. Placing third was Bucky Walsh, who shared catching duties with Hudenko, and posted a .313 average and added eight big runs to the RBI list.

Bob Ludwig and Floyd Guest, the only players who were in every game of the trip, also ranked high on the record sheet. Ludwig's .289 took fourth place in the average column, while Guest made every hit count, knocking in eight runs. The complete list is as follows:

	G	A	B	R	RBI	AV
Killmaster	1	3	2	0	0	.666
Hudenko	7	20	7	6	6	.350
Breslin	8	32	11	7	7	.344
Walsh	4	16	5	1	8	.313
Ludwig	9	38	11	8	3	.289
Gregory	6	29	7	11	2	.242
Guest	9	38	9	6	8	.233
Hansen	8	35	8	9	5	.229
Phillips	6	18	4	2	4	.222
Groves	7	14	3	2	0	.215
Hughes	6	20	4	3	2	.200
Rutenbar	4	15	3	2	2	.200
Stallings	1	5	1	0	1	.200
Stallings	1	5	1	0	1	.200
Minweaser	5	14	2	4	3	.143
Page	2	8	1	0	1	.125
Steffee	3	10	1	0	2	.100
Scrocki	4	12	0	0	1	.000
Urbanik	3	6	0	0	0	.000
Ketchka	3	3	0	3	0	.000
Covey	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Greenberg Slugs Four Runs Across In Detroit Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 4 (AP) — Hank Greenberg belted a home run, double and single, driving in four runs here today as the Detroit Tigers pasted the Boston Braves for the fifth straight time, 5 to 3, in their exhibition baseball series.

Tommy Bridges, who pitched the first six innings for the Tigers, yielding a half dozen hits, gave way to rookie Lou Kretlow in the seventh with Detroit leading 5 to 1. The Braves got four hits off Kretlow, boosting their day's production to 10, one more than the Tigers collected off Left-hander Jim Wallace and Don Hendrickson.

McCoy in Lineup

Benny McCoy, released unconditionally by the Philadelphia Athletics a week ago and here for a tryout with the Tigers, played the last four innings flawlessly at second base.

McCoy had two putouts and walked in his only appearance at the plate.

Greenberg put the game virtually on ice in the opening inning, blasting his fourth homer of the spring training season far over the left field stands to score behind Eddie Lake, who had singled, and Barney McCoskey, who had walked.

Lake's two-base error gave the Braves their first run in the fourth, but the Tigers bounced back for two more in the fifth when Eddie Mayo doubled, McCoskey singled and Greenberg doubled after two were out.

Mayo Gets Double

Bridges, scattering six hits, fanned five men in his six-inning pitching turn and was effective with men on base. Kretlow struck out three Boston batsmen in his three-inning trick, but walked two.

The Tigers and Braves continue their journey northward with a collision Friday at Birmingham.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By HARRIE ALLEN

INTRAMURAL competition in coed tennis, golf and softball will start Monday, Miss Dorothy Parker, physical education director, stated yesterday.

Twenty-eight teams have entered the golf tournament which will be played on the Glenmore course with Kappa Delta ready to defend its title won in 1945.



Other winners last year and also entered in this spring's matches are outfits representing Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Golfers will be matched according to ability after the first games have been played.

Tennis has drawn the same number of entries as golf. Each sorority or organization entering will have two women playing singles. The twosome that scores the most wins between them will be the winner.

In 1945 Lillian Radke and Ginny Collins of Alpha Phi swept through the net competition undefeated and are back in school again to try for the crown once more. Both coeds spent winter term in Florida sharpening up their games.

Schedules will be posted in the Women's gym for the tennis competition and one week's time will be allowed for the match to be played.

Softball always is very popular with the girls and this year Miss Parker has received 34 entries. Because of class schedules, teams will be able to play their games at either 5 or 7 p.m., this starting hour being determined by mutual consent of team managers.

Sigma Kappa, last champion, will slug it with other leading clubs, West Mayo, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, all of which finished high in the 1945.

INTRAMURAL basketballers, the Shippers, have been presented trophy. The Shippers, crowned by virtue of the frowning of the Winsome team they beat in 1945 finals.

Members of the club are Ruth Arner, Lillian, Mary Ellen Egan, Truc, Dottie Lundberg, Glidden, Barbara Gregg, ie Wells, Allen, Grey, Bauer.

GREEN Splash had turn-out Wednesday annual water party women swimmers tried in the Indian Lake year's theme of a mixture, somewhat along vein as last year's Alce derland, being a fantasy.

Grid Scrimmage

Michigan State's squad will hold its first squad scrimmage this noon at 4 on old college Coach Charles Bachman to use as many of the candidates as possible first contact workout training session.

Detroit's Hal Newhouse southpaw voted the most able player in the big league. Baseball Writer's tion for two consecutive registered 8 shutouts.

Hoover and Cessna Win Tough Matches To Place In Spartan Tennis Tourney

Two returned team mates of the successful 1942 tennis squad will meet in the finals of the varsity tournament. Herb Hoover defeated Dave Phillips 6-3, 6-3 to enter the final round, while Roger Cessna had a tough fight on his hands before edging out Bob Malaga 3-2, 4-6, and 6-2 to become

Hoover's opponent

Hoover and Cessna both received varsity letters in 1942 and were undefeated as a doubles team that year. Indications this season point to splitting up the pair as Coach Bell has two prize men in Malaga and Phillips to work in with the veterans in doubles.

Hard-Fought Matches

Both of Wednesday's semi-final matches were hard fought with the Cessna-Malaga match being much the closest. When the results were in, Cessna had tallied an amazing total of 33 placements with 50 errors and no service double faults.

Malaga, who ran down everything in sight, wasn't too far behind with 21 placements, 53 errors, and five service lapses. Few tactical mistakes were made; both capitalized on openings when they appeared.

Letter-Perfect Tennis

Cessna played letter-perfect tennis in the first set, but under Malaga's steady pounding and well-angled backhand and forehand shots, wilted in the second.

It seemed that the Lansing veteran was on the ropes at this point, but he turned the tables, winning four consecutive placements in one game, to win the final set.

Forcing Forehand Feature

Malaga's constantly forcing forehand was one of the features of the match, and more than once he scored outright placements from the base line.

Still with only one defeat against them, Jack Van Wagoner and Make Yatchman advanced a notch in the consolation round. Van Wagoner swept aside Syms 6-1, 6-1, while Yatchman defeated Harold Gladstone in a mild upset by the same score.

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Mermie Says —

By TOM RIORDAN

MSC is going on all over the campus and so we have a good time to bring up the subject of a little old college field — namely a permanent grandstand on the baseball field.

Michigan State has one of the finest diamonds and general surroundings in college.

States. However, something definitely and that, of course, stand.

MSC being the talk of the Big Ten, it is time to get busy on finishing the Spartan baseball new grandstand would be comfort of spectators general appearance of

at a ball game for anyone one and a half to a half hours on the circle that are provided is a trucked proposition. A similar to Michigan's Michigan's would be the answer.

around the field-aren't as jovial as usual because Albert Amis and these days.

who has been Spartan keeper for almost as Jack Heppinstall has MSC athletes and that's years, is in Sparrow hospital with a bad gall bladder.

Great Pride in Work

takes a great deal of his work and his care of the football and baseball and the running tracks, results rate with the best. point of his career was when he sprinkled dust around the field- give it the appearance

Albert's Humor

minutes after the saw- been laid Amis was al- ly wielding a brush dip- yellow paint. When asked was doing, Albert re- a twinkle in his eye: setting in some blooming

hoping that Albert will out of the hospital and back at the work he taking care of the Spar- tic fields.

Pete Fornari, latest ad- on to the State baseball thing staff, paced the in hitting with a .303 which is pretty fair hit- a college player because short season. Pete finds competition is also of a variety with Capt. Denko and Bucky Walsh, whom clubbed over 300 fine-game southern trip, between him and a

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Tiger Pitcher



VIRGIL TRUCKS, Tiger moundsman, was named number two hurler for the Detroit club.

Spartan Entry Sought by U. of D. For Turtle Race

By CHARLEY GABEL

This is the opportunity of the ages!

The journalism fraternity at University of Detroit has invited Michigan State, through the State News, to enter its sixth annual Turtle Trudge, scheduled for April 25.

The entrance fee is one dollar, plus turtle, or \$1.50, with the Delta Pits furnishing the amphibian. An optional addition is the photo of some exceptionally beautiful MSC coed (there are SO many of them) to be candidate for queen of the Trudge festivities.

The Titan Turtle Trudge, though not held during the war, has returned this spring with another big college roster, including Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Yale, California, Missouri, and Ann Arbor's own U. of M. The winner's booty will be a small gold cup.

Here, indeed, is a chance to show that the Spartan spirit still lives. If some noble State man or woman has a sleek, speedy terrapin hidden under his triple decker, let him speak now.

Further, let him bring forth the creature to the State News office where he will be dispatched to Detroit to undergo Trudge preliminaries, including painting him Green and White.

Tennis Exhibition For State Fans

Net Match To Feature Contest Between Budge, Riggs

Although Bobby Riggs will still hold a substantial lead of games won in the present tennis tour when he and veteran Don Budge clash in the exhibition match in Jenison fieldhouse Monday night, tennis fans are looking to Budge to repeat his 1942 performance to shorten the champion's 12-2 lead considerably and wind up the 30-match tour in a close finale.

Tickets for the match which will start at 7:45 p.m. Monday, can be obtained from the Women's physical education department.

Budge proved in 1942 that when his smashing backhand is controlled his outcome as victor is much more certain. In the matches then, Riggs defeated Budge five straight times at the beginning of the tour but three months later, when the last

contest was over, Budge tallied a wide margin over Riggs.

When Budge and Riggs meet at the Olympia at Detroit tomorrow night, fans will be able to tell if Budge has become used to the new glasses he has started to wear to correct an optical defect incurred while in the service. Many net enthusiasts have thought that these lenses will enable Budge to bring the old spark back into his game.

Riggs will pair with Johnny Faunce against Budge and Wayne Sabin in a windup doubles, and Faunce and Sabin will open the matches with a singles match. Faunce ranks fourth among the professionals, and has scored recent triumphs against Gene Mako and Les Stofen. Sabin is a former National Indoor champion.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

infield. Orrel Baun and Bol Schultz have been working at first base, while Art Ross and Ed McCallum seem to have the key-stone combination tied up. Two likely candidates, Carl Moss and Pat O'Donnell, have put in appearances at third base and at present have most of Coach Kitcher's attention.

Ed Stanky, the scrappy little Brooklyn second baseman, has a good batting eye. He made 14 hits during the 1945 season and drew 148 bases on balls.

Veteran Roger Cramer of the Detroit Tigers didn't fare so well as a base thief in 1945. He was nipped for nine out of eleven trips.

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State Flying Group Boasts Exclusive Membership List

By MARJORIE LANDKAMER

One of the newest, most stable and exclusive organizations on campus is Winged Spartans, Michigan State college's flying club.

Having undergone only six short months of growing pains it has risen from a shaky foundation to an active and prosperous group.

Started Last Fall

Last fall the original flying club, started by two freshmen women, excluded membership from men. The maximum number for the club was 30 flyers, consisting of 20 active and 10 inactive members.

The distinction between the active and inactive members was based solely upon the amount of flying time the women were to log each month.

Men Let In

At the start of winter term a complete revision of the charter allowed men students to join, limited the membership to 24 flyers, and required that each Winged Spartan buy his or her membership to the club. This sum is refunded to each person when they leave the group.

Fifteen of the Winged Spartans are men, 11 of these being veterans, and nine are women. One of the four instructors is a woman, Betty Parmenter, Muskegon Heights freshman.

Flying time ranges from zero hours for potential pilots to 4,000 solo hours for Jerry Swantek, New Boston freshman, and head flight instructor. Three of the instructors have logged from 350 to 4,000 hours.

All but nine of the members have soloed. Frank Prescott, Austinburgh, Ohio, junior holds the only commercial license as a student pilot in the club and has 750 flying hours.

A side by side, dual control, new Taylorcraft is the private property of the organization, and "Sparty", a saucy little fellow, complete with wings, adorns the fuselage.

Sunday Flying

Members are scheduled a week in advance for their time on the plane, and Sunday is reserved for those unable to get in time in during the week.

Terry DesRivers, Detroit freshman, president of the club and Lee Slocum, St. Clair Shores, freshman, secretary, were the two originators of the Winged Spartans. Other officers are Hank Maurer, Monroe freshman, vice-president, and Homer Fritsch, Grosse Pointe freshman, treasurer.

Board of Directors

The board of directors consists of the officers, the head flight instructor, and four other members. Professor C. L. Bratton, head of engineering drawing, is the faculty advisor and holds a private license.

Winged Spartans, with a tremendous waiting list, are aiding the flyers-to-be by offering ground school instruction every Tuesday night to all students.

Al Christiansen, former Army air corps navigator will teach navigation, meteorology, and theory of flight at the weekly ground school.

WKAR Establishes New Attractions For Listeners

Robert J. Coleman, director of radio at MSC, announced today the inauguration of three new programs over WKAR, the college station.

"What's the Good Word," dealing with diction and choice of words, will be heard each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., beginning this week. Broadcasts will be presented by Curnel Hampton, assistant professor of speech.

"The Veteran Is Ready for Business," a new series of programs, will begin today at 6:30 p.m. E. A. Gee, head of the MSC business administration department, will discuss problems of returned veterans, who plan to take advantage of the GI bill's provisions for going into their own business.

"Sonata Recitals" will be heard at 2 Sunday afternoon, starting Sunday. Chamber music for violin and piano will be presented by Romeo Tata, Roy Underwood, H. D. Silberer, J. S. Richardson, and Joseph Evans, music department members.

Abbot Hall Men to Enter Dates With Radio Party

Student Club to Hold Picnic for Students

While music styled by Jules Klein and his Detroit orchestra will be sending Cosmopolitan ball party-goers in the Union ballroom tonight, waxed platters will

Notice! Group pictures for French club, Delta Gamma, Alethians, and Women's Co-operative league will be retaken by the Wolverine at 6:30-tonight in the Union ballroom.

whirl on the Abbot hall turntable from 9 to 12 p.m. for an informal radio party.

Guests of men residents of all precincts will enjoy refreshments in the grill. Patrons changing the needles will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills.

Afternoon Affairs

Tomorrow afternoon two parties have been scheduled to fill free hours. Union board will sponsor its weekly "mixer" affair for stags or dates in the Union

ballroom from 3 to 5.

Student club will see students at a picnic. Lansing park. Guests meet at People's church where they will pick up the park for softball, relays and other sports. ing to Marcia Webster, ston senior, chairman.

Patrons

Patrons named are Mrs. Buford Galsby, Maxwell, Hon. Earle lough, and Miss Leve.

Tomorrow night's social enading will be headline. Soph-Fresh ball in Col ditorium. In addition Pa pledges that are going will fete the date at actives at a party, at house from 8 to 12 p.m.

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