

National Magazine Cites Trailer Camp Production

61 Emergency Housing Units Dubbed "Fertile Valley"

By DAVE HESS
Michigan State college's vet village has gained national attention in this week's "Time" magazine under the section "Education."

It may be news to students on the campus and even to those families living in the trailers, prefabs and apartments but the village is called Fertile Valley, "not for its rich orchards or ripe vineyards (it hasn't any) but for its big crop of babies."

"Time" gives the latest baby count in the village as 800 with 288 on the way.

Describes Valley
Fertile Valley's vet village is "a collection of apartments, trailers, and prefabs that is as snug and ugly as dozens of other emergency campus camps from the state of Washington to Florida."

The article gives the population of Fertile Valley as 2,000 young couples with an additional 150 families moving in spring term. A delegate from the "Spartan Wives" talks on each new wife moving into the area, acquainting her with the neighborhood. "Time" says that the organization beats the casual acquaintances that are made in the community service building ("That's where the water, laundry, and toilets are—where you meet all your friends") to the draw, by orientating her immediately.

Friends Started
"Time" describes Marion McGregor, founder of the "Spartan Wives," as a "part redhead" who started the organization to combat the loneliness of wives in the village. The group started as a small gathering of friends who invited other campus wives to "homemaking sessions."

When her baby arrives she may attend classes "on infant and child care, given by experts."

Teach Fathers
"Time" also points out that "in evening classes, expectant fathers can learn to bathe, powder, and diaper rubber dolls."

A political study group is being organized with the aid of the League of Women Voters. The wives' group conducts a radio program on the college station, publishes the "Spartan Wives News," and operate a cooperative store with their husbands. The family food bill is set at 8 to 10 percent.

House Labor Bill Bans Closed Shop
WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—The house labor committee approved today more than a third of a broad new labor bill, including a ban on the closed shop.

Also approved was what members called a "bill of rights" for workers, intended to free them from alleged undue pressure and intimidation by their own unions.

Industry Needs With Courses
Industrial training courses that are classroom work and on-the-job experience are Michigan's answer to one of industry's most critical problems—a shortage of trained personnel.

Five courses were instituted at a year ago, and their success is indicated by the enthusiastic response from both industry and students.

Over 200 men have enrolled in one and two year courses. More than half the graduates of the courses have been installed in managerial positions.

Training is offered in five different fields: elevator and farm machinery, nursery and landscape maintenance, farm equipment and service, commercial culture, and forest practice.

These are in the form of live stage when the program.

Barclay Sets Deadline for Literary Entries
The 25th has been set as the deadline for the State News literary supplement, which will be creative writing in prose.

By Michigan State columnist, Bill Barclay, editor of the supplement, announced today.

The supplement will serve students as a medium of publication of a serious nature. It will be considered for the supplement includes poetry, short descriptive or narrative reviews, essays, and other work.

Ag-Group Selects Officers For Year. Hears Speech
The Agriculture Education club recently elected new officers for a one-year term beginning April 1.

The following were elected: Robert Powell, East Lansing junior, president; Larry Davis, Boyne City junior, vice president; Taisto Harkonen, Peikie sophomore, secretary; John Mohler, Manton junior, treasurer.

Lowell McMillen, Buchanan junior, will be Agriculture Council representative, and Russell Johnson, Lakeview junior, is reporter.

Following the meeting, Robert Dennis, vocational agriculture teacher at Howell, gave a talk on his first years of experience as an agriculture teacher. Dennis graduated from MSC in 1941.

Ground Work
The supplement will be the first in the history of the State News. The issue will lay the groundwork for possible future editions.

Regular State News features. Payment will be made for manuscripts used. Students are urged to submit manuscripts to be returned for publication of the supplement.

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Weather

Cloudy and Cooler with Showers

No. 122

Student Council Fires Five Members

Rain Dangers Flood Areas In Michigan

Western Storm May Threaten Local Rivers

Additional flood danger in Michigan areas ravaged last week by overflowing rivers and streams were threatened today with warnings of a severe storm moving in from the west, the Associated Press said.

State Police headquarters at Lansing said their observers in flood areas saw no change in stream levels as a result of Thursday's rain, but Weather Bureau officials warned "a fairly substantial rise" might occur if the rain continued.

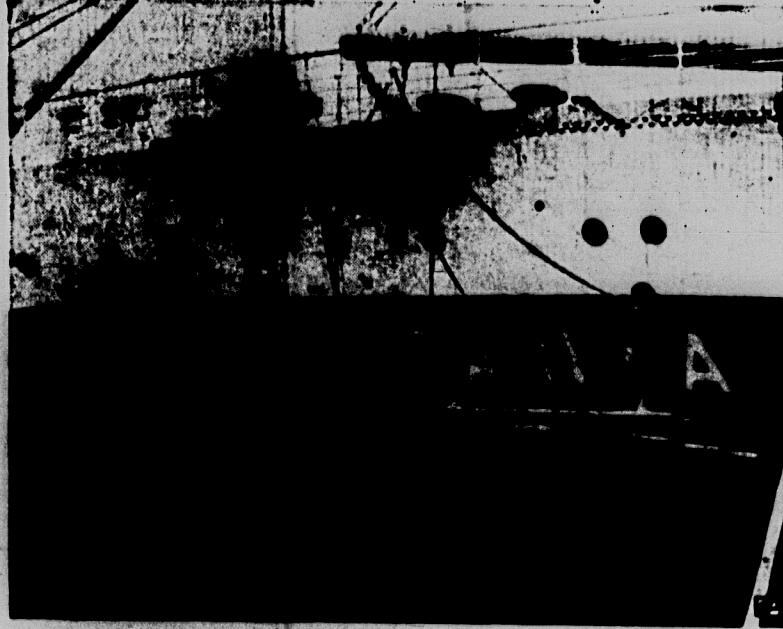
Meanwhile, Gov. Sigler removed Lansing from the emergency classification for telephone communication, following a conference with State Police Commissioner Don S. Leonard.

The Governor said he was informed that an emergency no longer existed, voiding the back-to-work vote taken by striking telephone workers. Emergency repairs made necessary by the flood, Gov. Sigler reported, had been largely completed by supervisory workers of the company.

U. S. Weather forecasters at Chicago predicted thundershowers and high gusty winds, accompanied by heavy rain, would hit the Lakes area.

A severe storm centered near Omaha SEVERE, Page 2

Workmen Get Her Ready



Liverpool workmen burnish ship's last bronze letters on the Cunard liner Mauretania, as the ship is put back into post-war trans-Atlantic service. Many ships are being refitted and repaired to resume their voyages on the high seas.

Soph President Loses Vote When Assembly Invokes Constitution

Group Brings Action To Combat Absenteeism At Meetings

By JIM MCCARTNEY

Five members of the Student council have been expelled from office and one member deprived of his privilege of voting, Tom Loring, council president, disclosed yesterday.

Enforcing a long standing constitutional stipulation concerning chronic absenteeism, the council gave the nod to Secretary Margaret Foster to drop violators from the rolls at Wednesday night's meeting.

Cox Loses Vote
John Cox, Sophomore class president and instigator of the newly adopted constitutional amendments, has lost his vote.

The five expelled councilmen are: Dawn Haggon, Birmingham, Basic college; Pauline "Toni" Prosser, Glenridge, N. J. Science and Arts; Pete Prince, Basic college; Mary Ann Bowman, Royal Oak Agriculture, and Russell Abbott, Medford, Mass., Veterinary medicine.

Provides For Removal
According to Article VI, Section 6 of the council constitution any member having either three unexcused absences or two consecutive unexcused absences "shall be automatically removed."

A decision as to whether second place winners in last spring's council elections will be called upon to fill vacant positions has not been announced.

Members Disagree
Loring said that no one will be named to replace the five, but Charles B. Chman, Jr., chairman of the elections committee, declared that the positions "should be filled."

Council vice president Dick Mosher, in the absence of Loring, said of the situation "We of the council feel that if the efficiency of the group is to be maintained we must abide by the provisions of the constitution."

When asked for comment, Miss Prosser declared, "I have never missed a meeting intentionally. Though I may have forgotten to inform the secretary," Joe Bruno, Basic college representative stated, "It's too bad that it had to happen but the constitution comes first, the members second."

"My 'excused absences' said Cox, "were new knowledge to me. However, it is gratifying to know that my job of revising the council constitution is complete. Here's to a bigger and better council next year."

English Department Contests To Award \$5 To \$30 Prizes
The English department has announced that prizes ranging from \$5 to \$30 will be awarded in the annual essay, poetry, and short story contest.

The contest will be open to all undergraduate students with no restrictions on length of manuscripts. Students may enter both the poetry and short story contests, but may submit only one manuscript in each. Poetry manuscripts, however, may be a single poem of a group of short poems.

A student who has previously taken a first prize in a contest, is eligible to submit only one manuscript in either the short story or poetry contest.

The Lawson essay contest is open to undergraduate men students only and one essay of not more than 2500 words may be submitted. An essay contest for undergraduate women is included in the competition. The college reserves the right to print the winning essay in any publication.

Three copies of each manuscript must be submitted, one for each judge. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript; must be submitted, one for a separate card.

Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on paper of good quality, size 8 1/2 by 11 inches. All manuscripts must be turned into the English department office, Room 202 Morrill hall, no later than April 30.

The English department reserves the right to withhold prizes, if in the opinion of the judges the quality of the manuscripts does not justify making awards.

Judges for the contests will be announced later.

Further information may be obtained from members of the English department or committee chairmen C. C. Hamilton, K. C. Randall, and J. A. Waite.

Social Group Adopts Plans For 9 Parties

In a special meeting last night, representatives of leading campus social organizations adopted a plan to stagger auditorium dances throughout the school year.

Meeting with representatives of campus organizations, the committee approved nine of the twelve requested auditorium dates. Three will be held each term.

The Alumni homecoming dance will lead off next fall's social activities in October followed by the Sophomore ball in November and the IFC-Panther ball in December.

Winter term festivities will begin with the Military ball in January. In February, four men's teams, Abbot, Mason, Snyder and Phillips, will hold their annual dance and the J-Hop has also been set for that month.

The committee awarded the first spring term date to the "Spinsters Spin" in April with the Senior ball and the "Mardi Gras" following in May.

Three other proposed parties requested by Blue Key, the Hotel association and the Quonset club were denied on the grounds that none would draw a profitable crowd.

The committee also adopted two rulings. In the future, tickets for auditorium dances may go on sale two weeks before the event with the first two days of sale restricted to organization members. An additional ruling will restrict the Military ball to men in uniform only.

Lansing Named Fire Safe
WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Mansfield, Ohio, was named today as the city which has done the most in the United States toward prevention of fire losses. Lansing was named a leader in the 50-100,000 class.

Rain Postpones Cleanup: Groups To Police Today

Students, Faculty To Help

All organizations slated for duty in the campus cleanup go into action this noon at 12:45, after the affair was postponed a day due to inclement weather. Chairman Mary Epplerheimer has announced.

Everyone on campus, faculty and students, are asked to take part in the cleanup, which will last about 15 minutes. Its object is to rid the Spartan campus of unlighted cigarette butts and other carelessly thrown debris around building entrances.

Make It Sparkle
"With students and instructors pitching in," Epplerheimer said, "we can make the campus sparkle. It sure needs a cleanup."

Various groups have been assigned parts of the campus and building surroundings to keep clean. Phi Beta Kappa, the United and its branches, will be the American Legion, AVC and Semper Par.

To Clean Up Beaumont
Home Ex building, Home Ex club and Omicron Nu Beaumont tower and the library, Tower Guard and Green Helmet, Administration building, Alpha Phi Omega.

Forestry and Entomology buildings, Foresters and Xi Sigma Psi, Women's gym, DZV and Delta Psi Kappa.

Music Groups Clean-Up
The Music building is in the hands of the MSC band and the men and women's glee clubs. Chemistry building, Sigma Chi Gamma and AICHE, Ag hall, Block and Brille and the Vet hospital, Gamma Phi and Veterinary students.

Demonstration hall and Jensen will come under the ROTC cadet division, Basic college, Bacteriology, Anthropology and Morrill hall will be cleaned up by Blue Key and Mortar Board.

Actors Help In Plan
The Auditorium will have Theta Phi Omegas are having an informal hard times party from 9 to 12. Crazy signs placed throughout the house will be the only decorations.

The pledges at the Phi Tau house will put on the entertainment tonight at a radio party from 9 to 12 as part of their duties during Hell week.

Fellowship Banquet
The Spartan Christian Fellowship is having a spring banquet at 6:30 in Hunt's Food Shop. The banquet is semi-formal and is being held for the installation of officers and in recognition of graduating seniors. Rev. Joseph Stowell of Bay City will be the guest speaker. The table decorations will be based on a missions theme.

The Girl Vets record party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Get Your Feet Wet

FLOOD WHIRLS THROUGH PARTY THEMES

By AUDREY DAVISON

With part of the campus still looking like a lake, the main idea for parties tonight is in the flood theme.

"Mucloppers" will be the theme of the Quonset Village semi-formal dance being held in the auditorium from 9 to 12 tonight, according to Karl Mikko, Puritan sophomore.

Drexel Lamb and his 17 piece orchestra are coming from Jackson to provide the dance music. Decorations for the dance will include a large painted backdrop of an idealized quonset hut.

The intermission entertainment will feature two novelty numbers, Mark Buchoz, popular entertainer, and instrumental trio. "Old Man River's" influence has also been felt at Abbot hall where Precinct 16 is giving a radio party called "The Red Cedar Rampage." Wading clothes will be the proper duds for the night.

According to Abbot hall men no unidentified bodies should be floating around, in other words, bring a date and, prospective members of the Exalted Order of the Wobbed Foot will please check their hip boots at the door.

Party-goers will float in at 8 p.m. and help bail-out Abbot's lower lounge. Fetsam and Jelsam will provide the music.

Radio Parties
Radio parties tonight offer a variety of themes. The Delta Gammas are inaugurating spring term with a radio party-party from 9 to 12. There will be dancing with time off for refreshments.

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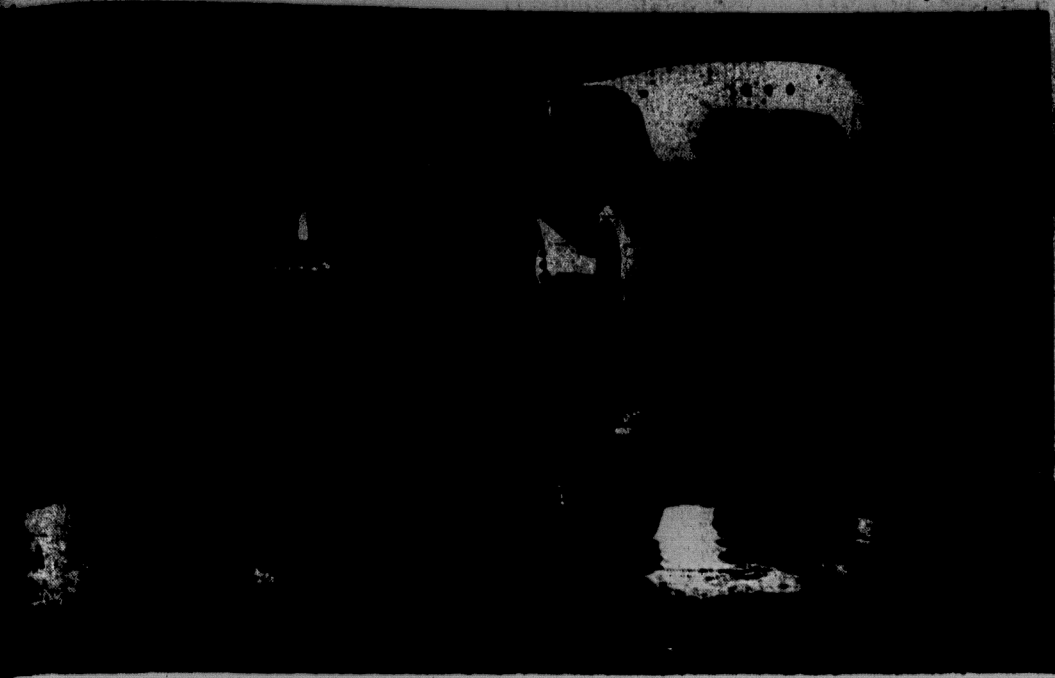
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TIME TABLE

STUDIO ON THE SQUARE
REHEARSAL, 7 p.m.
Little Theater Home Ex
SWL INSTALLATION
DENBERT, 7:45 p.m.
Union Foyer
OMICRON NU, 8 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
International Center 8 p.m.

Water Departs; Campus Comes To Life



NEWS PICTURE PAGE
EDITED BY DAVE ROOD

Upper left

The "world's shortest bus line" was claimed by State during the recent wet weather when two busses "ferried" stranded residents of the south side of the Cedar to civilization and classes.

Photo by Riordan

Upper right

Chorines for the Dionysian production "Studio on the Square" practice their latest routine. (l. to R) Barbara Greenhoe, Patricia Nye, Madge Walters, the choreographer, Estelle Partlow, Gloria O'Leary, Jane Hamer. The musical will be presented May 6, 8 and 9.

Photo by Arnold Brandtner

Left

Lil Radke, Grouse Pt. senior, dishes up a fast serve as the college tennis courts opened their facilities for the spring sports season.

Students have found the courts in good condition and undamaged by high water.

Photo by Al Brandtner

Right

Couch Karl Schludeman's outdoor track men go through their paces on the track behind Macklin field in preparation for the Kansas Relays April 10 at Lawrence, Kansas.

Photo by Al Brandtner

Lower left

... and the tennis team wastes no time as they tune up on the college courts for their April 11 match with Cincinnati at East Lansing.

Photo by Al Brandtner

Lower right

Couch John Kohl sends his baseball charges through a heavy workout on the Macklin Field parking lot as the Spartan nine prepares for their tilt with Northwestern Friday.

Photo by Al Brandtner



Home Ecs To Celebrate 50 Years Pageant To Feature History Of School

Hannah, Gilechrist, Dye Will Speak; Festival To Include Dance And Exhibits

Commemorating their 50th year on Michigan State campus the Home Economics department is sponsoring a festival on May 2 and 3. The program will include a pageant, exhibits, speeches, banquets, and a dance. Dean Marie Dye is general supervisor of all plans.

This festival is open to all Home Economics alumnae from MSC, present students, and other home economics organizations throughout the state. It will open the afternoon of May 2 with an Open House and tea at the Home Economics building, the Home Management house, and the Nursery school.

Exhibits will be displayed at this time including the numerous phases of home economics work. The following morning at noon, the buildings will again be open and exhibits shown.

To Speak At Banquet

Friday evening the golden anniversary dinner for alumnae will be held featuring speeches by Miss Marie Gilechrist, former dean of MSC's home economics school, and author of a book on the history of home economics, President John Hannah, and Dean Dye. Awards will be presented to several of the notable MSC home economics alumnae.

In addition to the open house, tea, and exhibits on May 3 the anniversary forum will be held at the College auditorium. The all day forum will be broken by an afternoon luncheon in the Union ballroom open to all of the guests and visitors at the festival.

To Hold Forum

Subjects at the forum, which will discuss "The American Family Today and Tomorrow," will include Miss Florence Allen, United States circuit court of appeals judge at Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Laura Drummond, professor of home economics at Columbia University; and Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vincent, dean of the home economics department at Cornell University.

A historical pageant under the direction of the green and dramatic department will conclude the afternoon. Over 50 home economics and drama students are being cast in the numerous parts.

The pageant, written by Noble Richmond, chairman of the speech and dramatics school, will highlight the important events in the growth of the MSC home economics department.

Spring Wedding Bells Ring At International Center

Another link was added to the international goodwill chain during spring vacation when Egyptian graduate student Mohamed Sayed Sayed Taha married Marion Robinson, East Lansing freshman. Traditional ceremonies of both countries were performed at the international center.

During the Moslem ceremony the couple was seated at a small table facing Dr. Chas. E. Bacher, graduate student from Egypt, who read verses from the Koran.

To seal the Moslem vows, the traditional Egyptian wedding ring, the scarab, a jeweled beetle of gold, was presented to the bride. Such rings are said to have come from the tombs of the Egyptian kings.

In the same corner of the international house, which was decorated with palms, ferns, and flowers, Judge Robert Montgomery of Lansing performed the civil ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of champagne color, with seed pearls trimming the sweetheart neckline and the belt. The veil extended from an orange blossom halo.

Norma Jean Mosier, East Lansing sophomore, maid of honor, wore a blue net gown, and carried a bouquet of daffodils and yellow roses. Robert Robinson, the bride's brother, attended the groom as best man.

Among the 80 guests who attended the reception were President and Mrs. John Hannah, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Dean and Mrs. S. E. Crowe, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Emmons, and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dicks.

YW Coeds Begin Work At Center

Group Leads Children In Sports And Crafts At Lansing School

YWCA members put their discussions of social responsibility into practice with their work at the Lincoln community center.

Co-chairmen of this group are Meribeth Westcott, Adrian senior, and Marion Musolf, Bay City sophomore. Jane Farley, Almond senior, is the Volunteer worker's group chairman.

Lincoln community center first came under the direction of the YW in 1945 and has since expanded into one of their largest projects.

Guide Arts And Crafts

Arts and crafts, headed by Lucille Bunn, Reading senior, is planning to have the younger group, made up of children from 6 to 12, paint glass, do weaving, make yarn bookmarks, and work on similar projects. The older group, ranging in age from 12 to 18, is under the guidance of Miss Westcott.

Pupils at the center became so interested in folk dances that a class was set up for them. Phyllis Holstrom, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Marion Musolf are co-chairmen of this group. They also conduct group games.

Now that spring is in the air, Rose Nahr's softball class will soon be found out on the diamond. Miss Nahr, Hazel Park sophomore, teaches basketball during the winter months.

The Girl Scouts and Brownie groups receive guidance from YW members too. Helen Dahlstrom will help them win their justly earned badges.

Dorothy McGee's knitting and needlecraft group is popular not only with the younger group but also with many parents who want to be admitted.

Since summer vacation is not too far off, the play ground will soon become a place to let off excess energy. Frances Easter, Jackson senior, has charge of seeing that the children follow the rules and winning their interest in the games.

Margaret Bird, Ithaca freshman and John Rausel, East Lansing junior, assist in various phases of this work.

Director of the Lincoln center See YW, Page 6

SWL Gives Service To Many Groups

Members Work On Projects; Sponsor Carrousel, Coed Spin

"Service is our motto," declares Alice Springborg, president of Spartan Women's league.

Five specialized groups make up the membership of SWL. Each of these groups is always ready to assist other campus organizations in their projects.

The board, made up of officers and group chairmen, coordinates the work of the groups and sponsors the annual student-faculty Carrousel set for May 23. They also work on the Spinster Spin, coed bad dance, in cooperation with other women's groups.

SWL art group, with Gloria Lowe, Holland junior, in charge

has in the past year done poster publicity for the AWS women's day program, the Tower Guard sponsored dance, and the Spinster Spin.

Work on Pageant

The group will wield paint brushes, hammers, and saws to construct sets for the Green Splash swim pageant, "Swimming in the Park." They will do the art and poster work for the Carrousel.

Claudia Yanchison, Auburn, N. Y., junior, works with her student-faculty group to promote a better relationship between students and faculty. Informal teas and entertainments in which both groups participate will make up the program for the coming year.

The service group is sewing children's garments for French relief. Milie Lowe, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, is in charge of the project.

Delta Psi Tea

The recognition group was formed to introduce new organizations to the campus. Under the leadership of Pat Bullis, Hudson junior, the group will sponsor a tea for Delta Psi Gamma, national women's physical education honorary.

Dorothy Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior, and her social group are in charge of the Installation Dessert to be held tonight. They coordinate the social activities of the league.

In addition to group meetings, SWL holds several general meetings a year in which future plans and policies are determined through general discussion of objectives.

Centers Compete For Championships At Detroit Club

Five members of Delta Gamma, a Men's women's fencing honorary, will go to Detroit Sunday to compete in the finals for the state championships. The contest will be held at the Salle de Tuscany fencing club.

These women qualified to attend the finals. Maryann Johnson, Detroit senior; Sue Elliott, Detroit junior; Lucille Lanten, Okemos junior; Phyllis Carl, Grosse Pointe junior; and Helen Boudell, Ypsilanti junior.

Regal Print



Queen Elizabeth of England wore this regal dress and matching jacket during her South African tour. The material is turquoise silk with purple sleeves.

Michigan State News Women's Page

EDITED BY LOIS HENT

Landis To Speak On MSC Survey Of Marriage

Judson T. Landis, associate professor in effective living, will talk to a group of Spartan Wives and their husbands on the information obtained from questionnaires sent to 350 married students at Michigan State college, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 Home Economics building.

Dr. Landis will summarize the answers given in the survey by student couples and give specific suggestions on how to solve the main problems.

Some of the topics that Dr. Landis will discuss are in-law relationships, discouraging aspects of married life, what is the most annoying aspect of living in a trailer camp, and the average income, and who takes the responsibility in spending and managing the money.

Dr. Landis said he is conducting surveys on marital problems of college students because so many students in his effective living classes have brought their problems to him.

Affairs of State

By JEANNE DWYER

If you look real close you plainly see that the bit of new *Michigan* *Woman's* *Page* is wearing along side Alpha Psi pledge pin is a tuckably an ATO badge. Her la? None other than Mr. C. Booth, a Jackson lad.

Once there was a junior at University of Wisconsin, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. And this young man never seen without his tuck pin. But now the pin no longer adorns his sweater. It is completely from the Wisconsin campus, as a matter of fact, then there was a Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan State College. And the mystery is solved. Theta, Mary Maher, Lansing junior, is the gal to whom Karl Boer done given his badge.

"Gentlemen, we will wear our X's on the white paper. Gonna have a lot of officers." Eavesdrop on the problems to him.

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Eickmeyer To Play Graduate Recital At Peoples Church

Boch's great Prelude and Fugue in C major will be among the compositions played by organist Paul Eickmeyer in his graduate recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Peoples church.

Eickmeyer, a pupil of Helen Scott and a graduate of Oberlin college in 1927, will begin his program with "Von Himmel hoch da Komm ich her" by Pachelbel, and continue with "Noel on the Flutes" by Louis-Claude d'Aquin.

Following Boch's Canon in D, Eickmeyer will play Caesar Fugue, Opus No. 3 in A minor. The program will conclude with the "Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings" by W. H. P. Dittus. The ensemble for this selection will be directed by John Cooley.

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(Ed. Note: State News sports staff writer, Bud Lawson takes a look at the predictions of the Major League pennant race which opens Monday.)

By BUD LAWSON

Spring brings forth the flood of waters, but the compound, consisting of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen, isn't all that gushes forth in this new season.

Baseball training and preparation for the new sports season is reported by a greater number of writers than any other game, and the inevitable season's predictions of the pennant race finds its way into the news just before the opening day in the big league parks.

Most of those writers find it necessary to accompany the teams during their training tours of the South. We feel that a much more accurate picture can be obtained by scanning last year's records, and just taking the attitude of the profession in general, then casually announcing to the world the exact order of finish for the new season.

Here it is.

NATIONAL
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Brooklyn
Boston
Philadelphia
New York
Cincinnati

AMERICAN
Boston
Detroit
Cleveland
New York
St. Louis
Chicago
Washington
Philadelphia

Contrary to last year's situation, the closest battle for top honors will pit the defensive power of Detroit against the offensive Red Sox, whose stock remains high, but likely will have to extend themselves to survive over the Tiger pitching depth.

Joe Cronin's Red Sox still have stars Ted Williams, Rudy York, Bobby Doerr, John Pesky, Don D. Maglio, and moundmen Tex Hughson, Mickey Harris, Dave Farris, Joe Dobson, and a flock of rookies coming along, headed by chucker Tommy Fine.

Cleveland May Click

Cleveland rates as the dark horse of the junior circuit, by way of the potential power in the infield both offensively and defensively. Ex-Yankee great Joe Gordon, and Manager Lou Boudreau should make one of the best key-store combinations in the business.

New general manager Bill Veck, an ex-marine, likes his ball team to win, while Booby Feller will possibly notch thirty games this year.

If Joe Di Maggio rounds into shape, and the former Yankee power comes back to the veterans who lost their touch last season, then the Bronx Bombers will rate more consideration. Rookie hurler Don Johnson may help the veterans "Spud" Chandler, and Floyd Bevens.

St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, and Philadelphia have all improved from last year, but none of them will cause concern to the pennant-bound teams. Rookies Jerry Witte, a home run slugger, and pitcher Fred Sanford, might upset the Browns to a first division berth.

Cards Should Repeat

By virtue of their up-hill fight last year, the Cardinals rate as the number one team in the senior loop. Veteran stars Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Marty Marion, and Terry Moore, will be

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PROMISING ROOKIES — These rookie pitchers are among those considered by diamond experts the most promising in the major leagues this season, and may do much to boost their team's standings. Top left to right, Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers and Fred Sanford of the St. Louis Browns. Bottom, left to right, Eddie Egan of the Cincinnati Reds, Don Johnson of the New York Yankees, and Tommy Fine, Spartan freshman right-hander holds a victory over Houtteman, above.

Spartan Netmen Primed For Cincinnati Match

By JACK WORTH

Challenge matches among the tennis squad yesterday resulted in only one change in Coach Jake Dahlgren's lineup for the match with Cincinnati, Monday.

Don Chuck, who played fourth singles in the southern trip, beat Jack Shingleton in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, for third position against the Bearcats.

At Xenia, Dahlgren's number one man played aggressively and brilliant tennis to down Roger Crenshaw, 6-1, 6-3, and retain the first singles spot.

In the other match yesterday, Don Magala, who was undefeated on the southern tour while playing first singles, challenged Jack Shingleton. Magala was off his usual steady game and lost to Shingleton, 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Dahlgren expects his team to meet strong competition against Cincinnati. The Bearcats are coached by Charles A. Brigham, a veteran of 19 years at the Ohio school.

Marshall Chambers, the Bearcats' first singles player, led his team to an 8-1 victory over State last year. Chambers won the Ohio State Invitational tourney in 1938, 39, and 40. In 1938 he was runner-up for the national boys' title and in 1941 was ranked 8th nationally as a junior contender.

Vico's Wild Toss Helps Crackers Down Tigers, 3-2

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10 (AP) — Taking advantage of three Detroit errors, one of them first baseman George Vico's wild throw to the plate on a squeeze play, the Atlanta Crackers beat the Southern Association Tigers, 3-2 today.

Atlanta, thus taking the final of the three-game exhibition series, became the first minor league club to beat Detroit this spring.

Right-hander Sam West, although lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh when the Crackers scored their third run, was the winning pitcher. He yielded eight hits, the same number Atlanta got off Paul "Dizzy" Trout, who went all the way.

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Spartan Baseball Opens At Evanston

Roberts To Hurl With Spartans 'Favored To Trim Big Nine Team'

Veteran hurler Robin Roberts will hurl the opening game of the regular season against Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois, this afternoon.

Light rains forced the State team indoors for workouts yesterday after two days of practice on a make-shift diamond south of Macklin field.

Despite their lack of practice the Spartans rate as strong favorites over the Big Nine team, by virtue of their seven wins in eight starts on the Southern tour.

Bucky Walsh will be behind the plate for the State nine, while batting leaders Harry Hughes and Pat Pepler will start at third base and left field respectively.

Rounding out the infield, Coach John Kobs will rely upon cap-

tain Marty Hansen at short, freshman Ed Barbato on second, and Dick Massuch to cover first. With Pepler in the pasture will be Steve Sieradzki and Dick Minceweiser. Freshman star Frank Hagdon, a third baseman-catcher, pitcher Keith Steffen, and freshman fireballer Don Harris may see plenty of action with the Spartan line.

Kobs stayed overnight in Niles, Michigan last night with his squad of 18 players.

Five pitchers and replacement for every position were traveling, so Kobs is prepared for the two game series to be concluded Saturday.

Michigan State holds wins over Maryville college of Tennessee, Newberry of South Carolina, Duke

and two each over Georgia and North Carolina by a single run, 4-3.

Northwestern will open its season against the Spartans today.

Junior varsity baseball manager Dave Gordon has announced that all candidates for the javvy squad, batters, infielders, and outfielders, are to report for practice this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the practice area north of Macklin stadium.

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Fishing Sales High

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Dodger Fans Mourn Loss Of Durocher

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) — It is a little ironic that the man who gave Leo Durocher his chance to manage a major league baseball club is the man who touched the match to the final charge of gunpowder which blew the Brooklyn pilot right out of his job.

However disturbed Commissioner Happy Chandler might have been over the unfortunate publicity Durocher succeeded in heaping upon himself, it is very doubtful that any action would have been taken had Larry MacPhail not brought the charges of defamation of character against Durocher and other Brooklyn executives.

Whether or not you admire Durocher or not, the fact remains the Brooklyn scene will not be quite the same without him. In his eight years as pilot of the beloved Bums he had become something of a symbol, a living, breathing, free-living symbol of everything roaring and bustling and unpredictable as associated with baseball at Ebbets field.

If the Dodgers should win the pennant this year it would be a situation, as it is hard to see how they could have done it without him. It is a shame to see a man who has taken a crash-sault into the sea and made a name for himself.

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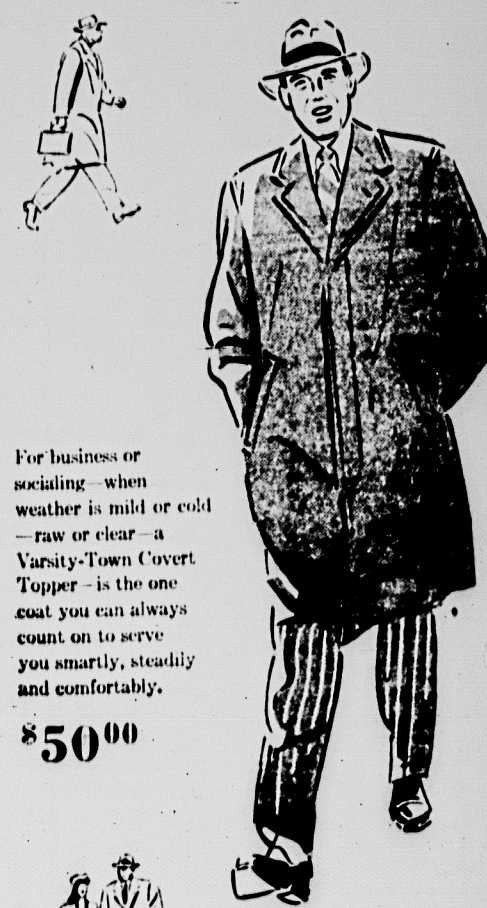
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April 18
Sophomore ball, auditorium
North Hall term party, Indian Hills
Alpha Xi Delta dinner dance, Porter hotel
Campus 4-H term party, Little Theatre

April 19
Interfaith dance, Union ballroom
Tower Guard Alum party, Yacht club

April 25
Phi Kappa Tau term party, Indian Hills

April 26
IFC-Pan-Hell dance, gym
Orchestra, auditorium
Beta Alpha Sigma costume dance, Union ballroom
Alpha Gamma Delta term party, Old hotel
Delta Rho, forestry cabin
Alpha Tau Omega con. dance

May 2
Lambda Chi Alpha term party, Indian Hills
Newman club term party, Union ballroom
Christian Student Foundation, Masonic temple
East and West Mason Lactern party
Hedrick Co-op term party, Forestry cabin
Union dance

May 3
ROTC dance, Women's gym
Home Economics 50th Anniversary dance, Union ballroom
Sanford House dance, Forestry cabin
Alpha Epsilon Pi dance, Little Theatre

May 4
Women's Water pageant

May 5
Women's Water pageant
North and South Williams term dance
Zeta Tau Alpha, Old hotel
Union dance

May 10
Women's Water pageant

May 16
Freshman class dance, Union ballroom
Kappa Kappa Gamma term dance
Kappa Delta, Forestry cabin
Hillel Foundation term party, Little Theatre

May 17
Well Hall term dance, Union ballroom

May 17
Mason, Abbot and Snyder term party, Armory
Concord House term party
South Campbell dance
Alpha Gamma Rho term dance, Indian Hills
Gamma Phi Beta, Forestry cabin
Union dance

May 23
SWL, Carrousel, Union
Alpha Epsilon Pi informal dance, Forestry cabin

May 24
Mardi Gras, auditorium
Alpha Gamma Rho formal dance, Lansing Women's club
North Campbell dance
Studio Theatre, Union
Sigma Zeta dinner dance, Porter hotel
Delta Sigma Phi term party

May 29
Water carnival

May 30
Memorial day
Water carnival

May 31
Mason-Abbot club dance, Union
Water carnival

June 5
Exams

June 6
Commencement

Goldfader, Beck Named As Heads Of Radio Honorary

New officers for Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, were named at their meeting last night.

Eugene Goldfader, St. Louis, Mo., junior, was named to take over as president, while Al Beck, Muskegon junior, was elected vice president.

Marion Amos, Detroit junior, succeeded to the office of secretary, while the treasurer's functions will be carried out by Bob Shackleton, East Lansing junior.

Those interested in becoming members of the organization should turn in their requests to Room 135 Auditorium or to Eugene Goldfader, Snyder Hall by Tuesday, April 17.

YWCA

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is Maurice Ryder, assisted by Miss Dorothy Strothers.

This program provides recreational activities for pupils and begins as soon as school is dismissed at 3:30 and continues till 5 p.m.

Ryder will give a lecture from 1 to 4 Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of Peoples church to orientate YW and other interested students to the Lincoln Community center program and to give leadership training.

Earthquake Shakes San Carlo

BOTOTA, Colombia, April 10 (AP)—A strong earthquake at San Carlos, a small town in Northern Colombia near Cartagena, destroyed 25 houses and a church, the correspondent of the Bogota newspaper, El Espectador, reported today.

Dr. Harold Tukey Releases Volume On Research

The 48th volume of the "Proceedings of the American Society for Horticulture Science" is now being circulated, according to Dr. Harold B. Tukey, editor of the book and head of the horticulture department.

The proceedings contain scientific contributions on all phases of horticulture from research workers throughout the country.

Papers of the following State men are included: Victor R. Gardner, director of agricultural experiment station; Harold M. Sell, research professor of agricultural chemistry; Eugene H. Lucas, associate research professor in horticulture; Ralph W. Lewis, associate professor of biological science; Robert F. Carlson, assistant research professor in horticulture.

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BASEBALL

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back to give the Cards the speed and drive necessary.

Billy Herman, new Pittsburgh manager, is known as one of the hardest players in the game, and will probably show capability in handling the disgruntled Pirates.

Sluggo Hank Greenberg should have a good year, and with National League home run king Ralph Kiner will bolster the Blue-Canes considerably. Purely a dark horse selection, but watch Billy and his boys!

No Durocher, No Dodgers
Chicago, minus the injury jinx that hit them in the 1946 season, may be stronger than is expected, and Brooklyn without Leo Durocher is like Ted Williams without a bat. Billy Southworth may bring his Braves up a notch over last year, but is short of offensive punch.

New York, due to a cellar finish in 1946 cannot be considered first division material, but if rookie Clint Hartung comes through, could improve considerably.

Don Chapman should bring his Phillies team along well enough to keep out of the cellar, while Cincinnati seem to grow progressively worse, and rates no better than last.

Watch for news of the International Festival, April 20, College Auditorium.

Affairs Of State

(Continued from Page 3)

spy at the Theta Chi house. New president Bob Lutz, Dearborn senior, vice-president Walter Avis, Hudson sophomore, secretary Don Demouchelle and treasurer Carl Stewart, Detroit juniors, took office after Sunday's installation dinner.

LOST AND FOUND Several fraternity pins, various makes and styles, lost along with new

grad hearts. Under, please keep both.

Wearing Battle Creek senior Norm Schmitzer's Delta Tau Delta pin in answer to the above ad is Maxine Nye, who is a senior from the same town.

Kappa Delta Jimmy Johnston, Birmingham junior, must have seen the posted notice for cause, since sporting Detroit senior Ralph Purdy's Tau Beta Pi badge.

Then there's Chicago sophomore Bill Van Hoesen's SAE pin, which he lost to former MSC'er Wanda Gorman. Wanda's working in Lansing at present.

The Delta Zeta's are all admiring the Sigma Chi emblem Gary Cameron, Jackson junior, is sporting. It means the lady has special smiles for none but Detroit sophomore Jack Whittaker.

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