

Winter Parties Bow Out

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DAN LICHENBERGER

term social func- will take a final bow weekend as exams near. In Central Park" will close to Union Board. The dance will be in the Ballroom Satur- night with Bob Eber- and his band.

ate 4-H Club and the Ex- Club will co-sponsor a ty Friday night in the Legion Hall.

aders of Alpha Kappa planning a St. Patrick's ty for the actives Fri- night. Decorations will be ven theme and couples dressed in green. On night, Shaw Club is ing a record dance in nge.

unda Hop" will take the Sigma Chi house Fri- night. Members and their wear Bermuda shorts orations will reflect the e of Bermuda.

ers of Alpha Tau Omega ma Nu will have their "Black Foot, White Foot" Lansing. The fraterni- and crests will come decorations and Tom will play.

of Theta Chi are plan- pond dance for their act- night at the house. Saturday night, members house will have a record their house.

in floors and colored will fill the Kappa Sig- Saturday night for a ty Members and their come dressed as circus ers to the "Big Top"

ctives of Phi Delta will be entertained by edges at a "Dogpatch Saturday night. Keith a combo will play and will be given.

Asian Nights Party" will by the members of Psi Saturday night at their

an-elad Delta Gammas dates will enter the DG am Saturday night and elves on a beach of an urated with beach um- and blankets.

Party" will be the ieage party Saturday af- at the Alpha Phi house. of Alpha Chi Omega, Al- Alpha Alpha and Alpha Phi oring the party. Sunday pledges of Chi Omega, Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta a Delta Delta will hold ick's Day party at the ga house.

Entertain

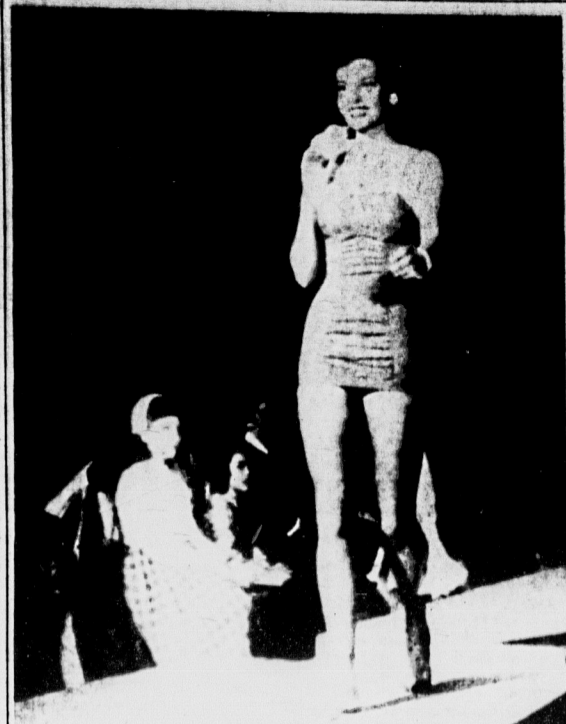
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"Fashion Highways" were traveled by an audience that jammed the Union Ballroom Tuesday night as the annual Union Board and Retailing Club style show was presented.

Leading the way for the various scene changes were car medallions. Fashion coordinator of the show was Peggy White, Dearborn senior and automotive consultant was Bob O'Hara, Buffalo, N.Y. junior. Clothes were donated by Hurd's and Jacobson's.

"Sunliners" scene opened the show featuring matching bathing suits and stoles for women. Men's beach attire was modeled in trunks and shirts the same color.

Mix and match color combinations for a "Cool Duels" scene was selected for coeds and linu jackets highlighted men's dual-purpose attire.

Fifth Avenue creations were shown in the "Color Classics" scene. Casual suits featuring push-up sleeves and sailor collars were predicted as leaders in the women's "Avenue" styles.

"Elegance in Action" was the scene for fashionable formal attire. Creations for the well-dressed young lady included ballerina and silk cocktail creations.

Striking tuxes for men featured compacts of charcoal grey and light blue jackets with midnight blue trunks.

The futuristic look showed pink cotton coats walking shorts for men and a ultra modern "long look" in suits for women.

A quick look into the year 2055 predicted superman capes which will be substituted for campus blazers and sport coats.

Models added to a recently published list were Kay Schrad- er Saginaw sophomore and Scot- tie Dunham, Kankakee, Ill. junior.

West Mayo Votes

Judy Haverty, Dearborn soph- omore, was elected Monday to represent West Mayo on the Re- presentatives' Council, Women's Dormitory Assn.

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Church News

Student Foundation To Sponsor Play

By SUE ANDERSON

Religious groups, this weekend, will feature drama, along with panel discussions and speakers.

Christian Student Foundation's Campus Vespers will sponsor "Aria Da Capo," a one-act play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Peoples Church.

The Rev. John Porter, of All Saints Episcopal Church, will speak to members of Churches Club Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 25 Union. His topic will be "Remem- brance of Jesus—Myth, Symbol, Reality."

Sunday night at 7:30, in Col- lege Lutheran Church, the members of Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a dis- cussion on Lutheran Student Action. LSA will also hold a box social Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Lutheran Church.

Newman Club members will sponsor an ice skating party Saturday night. Sunday morning, a communion breakfast will be held after the 8:45 mass.

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Social Circuit

Recent Phi Delta Theta pin- nings are: Homer Mack, Scarsdale, N.Y., sophomore, to Nancy Tice- by, Maumee, Ohio, sophomore; Dick Houghton, Detroit sopho- more, to Lynn Wassberg, Detroit freshman at U of M; Dede Solz Toledo, Ohio, junior, to Joan Sharkey, Grosse Pointe sopho- more and Alpha Gamma Delta; Bob Smith, Birmingham junior to Pat Palen, Detroit senior and Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bill Walworth, East Lansing sopho- more, to Mary Lou Seymore, Grand Rapids sophomore and Sigma Kappa.

A recent Alpha Epsilon Pi pin- ning is: Robert Rifkin, Belle Har- bor, N.Y., senior, to Loretta Com- er, Meadows, N.Y., freshman.

A recent Alpha Epsilon Pi en- gagement is: Jay Columbus, Mount Vernon, N.Y., senior, to Jane Grotta of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Recent pinnings of Alpha Epsi- lon Phi are: Marcia Gurevich, College Park, Md., sophomore, to Michael Smalkin, Baltimore, Md.,

sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau, and Harriet Pogreles, University City, Mo., junior to Donald Shu- german, Detroit and Alpha Epsi- lon Pi graduate.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi en- gagements are: Claire Zoellner, Grand Rapids junior, to Harvey Belfar of Grand Rapids, and Na- talie Katz of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to Irving Berg of Detroit.

More Phi Kappa Tau pinnings are: Tom Gaastra, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Judy Peterson, Grand Rapids freshman and Al- pha Gamma Delta, and Dave Harper, Waterloo, Ont., junior, to Nancy Brickbauer, Reading, Pa., junior.

Recent pinnings in Phi Kappa Tau are: Larry Johnson, East Lansing junior, to Gloria Carper, Lansing junior; Bob Gustafson, Chicago junior, to Margaret Stepleton, Grosse Pointe sopho- more, and Jim Bigelow, Petoskey sophomore to Mary Lou Kilborn of Petoskey.



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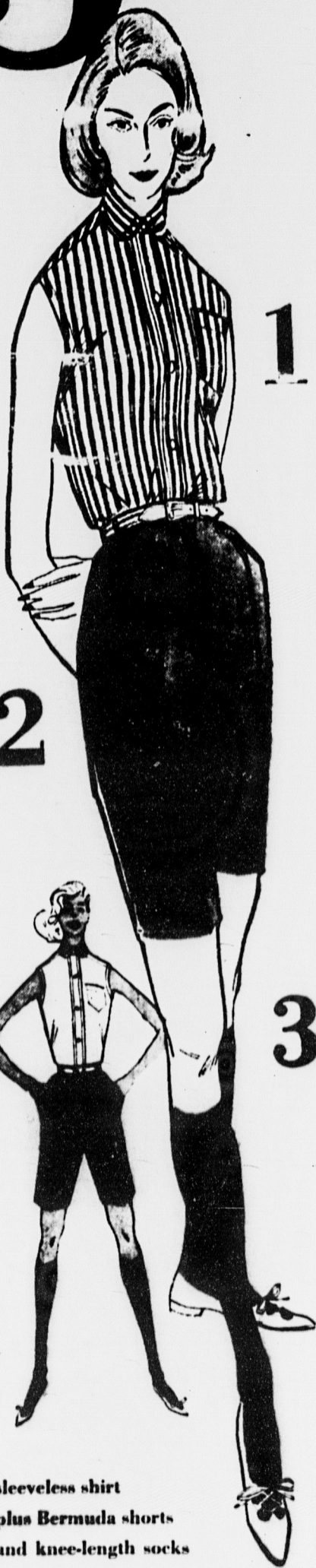
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Who Will Play?

Too Many Tigers in Left Field

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Al Kaline and Bill Tuttle, a couple of husky six-footers, will perform at right and center field respectively for the Detroit Tigers this year. Of that there's no doubt.

But the man for the all-important left field slot is still a big black question mark in the early season strategy of manager Bucky Harris.

Not that there's a dearth of promising candidates for the position. Far from it. It's more a problem of choosing the most capable man from between two strong prospects, J. W. Porter and John (Bubbe) Phillips.

These two, both rookies who just completed two-year hitchhikes in the Army, are the survivors of a weeding out process from a long list of candidates to John Kaline and Tuttle on the Tiger flycatching crew.

Porter, 6-foot 2 and 180 pounds, is 22. His major league background consists of 33 games with the old St. Louis Browns in 1952. Phillips, a stocky 5-feet 9 and 180 pounds, is 25. He has yet to perform in the major leagues.

Both men have been hitting well in spring practice. Porter shows a mite more power with the bat. But Phillips is right on his heels in that department.

Phillips is faster, but both players are in the same class with Kaline and Tuttle in firing the ball in from the outfield.

And there is Bucky's problem. What to do with two first-class prospects like these when only one can play. Besides, both men are young and need the experi-

ence and yet are much too valuable to relegate to the bench.

Harris said he and General Manager Muddy Ruel have decided to take both rookies with the Tigers into the regular American league season, now just five weeks away.

Which man will get the starting assignment still is undecided. That will come out after the Tiger pilots see how Phillips and Porter perform in the exhibition schedule which opens tomorrow when Detroit meets Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

It's been settled, however, that neither rookies will be sent to the minors.

"We'll keep them both even if it means that one of them might not get to play all the time," said Bucky. "After all, my job is to win at Detroit, not at Buffalo or Little Rock or some other place in our farm system."

And where does Jim Delsing, the regular leftfielder last year, fit into the picture?

Delsing batted .248 with the Tigers last season, the lowest average of the three regular outfielders (Kaline had .276, Tuttle .266).

"We know pretty well what Jim can do," Harris said. "We owe it to the kids to give them every possible chance to make the grade. If they slip, then there's Delsing, who always does a creditable job."

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Over 300 high school swimmers will take part in the annual Michigan scholastic tourney to be held in the Jenison pool, Friday and Saturday, March 11-12.

Fordson, of Dearborn, will attempt to take their fourth straight Class A title. The Dearbornites, although undefeated this season, will face strong competition from Saginaw Arthur Hill, Battle Creek and Jackson.

The meet will begin with the diving preliminaries and 400-yard freestyle Friday night. Diving will start at 6 p.m. and the 400 is scheduled for 8:30, with the final in the latter event following.

Eliminations get under way at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday with the finals in all events starting at 8 p.m.

Admission to all events is free, according to Spartan swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, director of the meet.

'Mural Hi-Lights

College Club playoffs are now being held in billiards, bottle pool and handball for the faculty members of the club.

First round matches in billiards and bottle pool are to be completed by Monday, March 14, in the College Club room, while the handball matches are to be played by the same date on Jenison courts.

Individual high point champions are asked to bring their point totals earned in competition to the IM office this week.

Bob Gowans of the IM office has requested the totals for computing the individual all-college IM champion.

Gowans also asked independent team champions to check with him in verifying their point totals.

Lockers Closed

Due to the high school and varsity athletics being held in Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend, the locker room facilities will be closed to the students from 6 p.m. Friday until the start of classes Monday.

The only University of North Carolina basketball team to participate in the NCAA eastern regionals was the 1941 squad.



New York Yankee shortstop Phil Rizuto goes off the ground during spring training and rifles the ball toward Gerry Coleman at second base.



Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals loses his balance as he hits the sliding pit under the eye of Manager Stanky during workouts at St. Petersburg.

Spring Training Roundup

By The Associated Press

Fourteen of the 16 major league baseball clubs open the 1955 grapefruit circuit season Thursday and many a furrow will be tilled in the managerial brow until the American and National Leagues start playing for keeps April 11.

There are six games in Florida and one in Arizona for the kickoff, with only the world champion New York Giants at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Baltimore Orioles at Daytona Beach Fla., not scheduled.

The Cleveland Indians, American League champions, meet the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, in Florida, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees play at St. Petersburg, with Washington vs. Boston at Sarasota, Cincinnati vs. the Chicago White Sox at Tampa, Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, and Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee at Miami in a night game.

Baltimore, which trained in Arizona last spring, opens its spring exhibition schedule Friday against Cincinnati at Daytona Beach. The Giants, who defeated Cleveland four straight in the World Series last fall, hope to make it five in a row when they open against the Indians in Phoenix Friday.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Despite a headache as the result of crashing into a cement wall Tuesday, left fielder Karl Olson was back in the

Boston Red Sox workout Wednesday.

Manager Mike Higgins however denied his request to play in the Sox grapefruit league opening game Thursday.

"I was surprised to see him on the field," admitted Higgins. "I turned down his request to play, although he said he was okay. We'll wait a day or two."

In Olson's place in the outfield against Washington will be Faye Throneberry.

Cash Picked Coach of Year By ACC Group

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Everett Cash, coach of North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball champion, has been chosen coach of the year for the second successive season by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

A poll of 45 newsmen covering the ACC tournament here last weekend gave Cash 26 votes to 12 for runner-up Bus Mace of Virginia's surprising Cavaliers. Frank McGuire of North Carolina received five votes, with Harold Bradley of Duke and Murray Gleason of Wake Forest each getting one.

State, in driving to its second ACC title, won its last 12 games to post a 28-4 record and place fourth in the Associated Press poll. The team will compete in the national AAU tournament in Denver late this month.

Case coached at Frankfort and other high schools in Indiana before coming to N.C. State.

Thomas Named Foil Captain

George Thomas, Detroit junior, was elected captain of the Michigan State fencing team for the 1955 season.

The fencing squad elects its captain after the season has been completed. Thomas won the individual sabre championship to lead the Spartans to a third place finish in the Big 10 championships held last Saturday at Madison.

He will also represent the Spartans in the sabre event in the forthcoming NCAA championships to be held at East Lansing on March 25th and 26th.

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A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in history. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine. Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples who he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1942.

After that doctors became very busy, but it must be noted their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. For example, they knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pagan, an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something about being disguised as a feather box, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chronic which can be mighty painful, believe you me. Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chronic attack while out fishing up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy was straightened up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison's, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches something that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born cadaver."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a doctor's basement." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank. ... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

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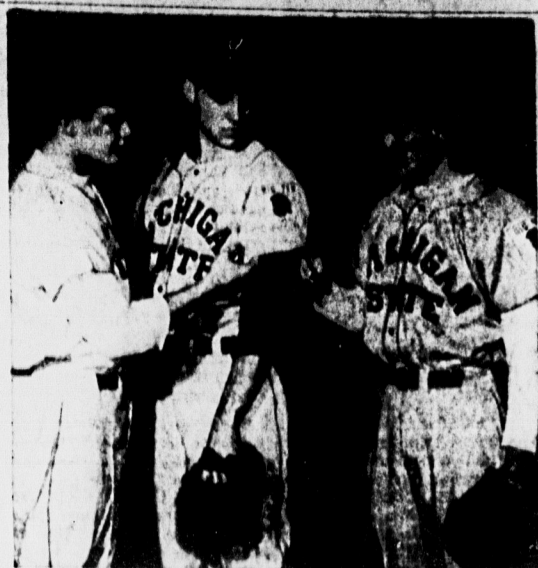
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State News Photos by Eric Lundberg
Gridders Frank Nauyokas, Dennis Mendyk and John Matsock inspect a new addition to their Spartan baseball uniform.

Baseball Squad Set For Title Defense

While the major league ball-
clubs just began their spring
practices recently, Michigan State's
baseball squad has been working
out since Jan. 10 in preparation
for its forthcoming schedule.

Under Head Coach John Kobs,
and Assistant Coach Frank Pel-
terin, the diamond squad is busi-
ly preparing to defend its Big
10 title.

Kobs has 14 lettermen return-
ing this year to give the Spar-
tans strength at nearly every
position.

The Spartans lost four key
men last year through gradu-
ation: pitcher Bud Erickson, out-
fielder Jack Rich, catcher Tom
Yewcic and outfielder-catcher
Dan Brown.

Yewcic and Brown were se-
lected to the All-American team.
In addition to winning the Big
10 title last year, the Spartans
finished third in the NCAA tourna-
ment.

As things stand now, here are
the key players on this year's varsity.
Chuck Mathews will be at first,
George Smith at second and Capt.
John Matsock at shortstop. Third
base is still undecided with Earl
Morrall, Jimmy Sack and Ros-

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Editor's Note: This is a guest column by regular State News
Sports staff writer, Joe Hoffman.

"We couldn't have done it alone."
This comment was made by head basketball coach, Forrest
"Fordy" Anderson, as the cage mentor looked back over the
past season.

"We had a fine year," Anderson stated, "but we couldn't
have accomplished any of it had it not been for the many
people who worked side by side with us."

Anderson was especially enthusiastic in his praise of the
student body here at State.

"They made the difference in many of our home games,"
Anderson said.

He referred particularly to the Wisconsin game early in
the season, a game that was nationally televised. Although
there was a crowd of only 5,000, it was their inspirational
force that led to State's victory.

Time and time again when the Spartans would start to
sag, the fans would bring them up the court amidst thunder-
ous roars and yell loudly for a basket. The yelling usually
paid off!

Fordy was also very proud of the sportsmanship display-
ed by the students at our home games.

The student body sure must have done something, be-
cause the basketball team had a fine season—a season that
was better than anyone figured on, including Anderson.

"I would have been happy to finish with a .500 record,"
said Anderson. "But once we got into the season I knew we
had a ball club that was going to cause trouble to the rest of
the Big 10."

Cause trouble it did. The Spartans finished with an 8-6
Big 10 record, a record which was good enough for fourth
place. State had an overall record of 13-9.

In commenting about the individuals on this year's squad,
Anderson could find nothing but kind words.

Of course the big loss will be the graduation of Al Fer-
rari, the greatest scorer in Spartan basketball history.

Fordy calls Ferrari one of the greatest players he's ever
had the pleasure to coach, and well he might.

In addition to setting two school records this year, Ferrari
is a great team player and the best defensive man on the
squad.

Three other players will graduate in June and will be
sorely missed.

They are Bob Devenny, Bob Armstrong and Jim Harris
—all three of whom have played key roles on this year's
Spartan team.

Anderson called center Duane Peterson the most improved
member of the team and praised sophomore Pat Wilson for
his fine spirit and his ability to spark his teammates when
out on the court.

Julius McCoy received a special bit of praise from Fordy
for his fine all-around contribution to the team.

His thanks went to the other members of the coaching
staff also. To assistant coach John Benington for his fine
help with the varsity and his excellent scouting; to Bob
Stevens, for his wonderful work with the freshmen; and to
Graduate Assistant Gordie Stoffer for aiding Stevens.

And now as the modest Mr. Anderson prepares for his up-
coming "knife-and-fork" series, on behalf of all Spartan
basketball fans, I'd like to thank Fordy for giving us a
wonderful season of basketball.

Congratulations, coach, for a job well done.

"Signorina Lolobrigida, who is a humptious
young lady anyhow, does a grand job of
playing the graceful gamine whom he (the
Sic) manfully pursues. She shrills at him
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High School Title Drive Pace Grows

The field in the state high
school tournament—which once
numbered 625 teams—was cut to
146 last night.

Chief casualties in class A in-
cluded Dearborn, Bay City, Cen-
tral and Alpena.

Dearborn, which posted a 14-1
record during the regular season,
fell to Detroit Catholic Central,
54-40.

J. T. Landrum scored 23 points
to lead Saginaw to a 79-78 vic-
tory over Alpena. And Dick Hof-
er hit two quick field goals in an
overtime session to give Midland
a 71-69 edge over Bay City Cen-
tral.

In class B, Lansing St. Mary
turned back Three Rivers, 73-59,
as Ralph Coleman poured in 27
points. It was the 35th straight
win for St. Mary's, last season's
class C champion now trying for
the "B" title.

Big 10 Calls For Meeting On NCAA Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10
Wednesday called for a full-fledged
conference meeting in Chicago
Monday to decide, finally,
whether the 1955 NCAA football
television program is acceptable.

The Big 10 Television Com-
mittee met Wednesday and re-
viewed the NCAA plan without
official comment. The NCAA
mapped meeting in New York
Monday and Tuesday but will not
announce it until Monday.

It was reliably reported that
the plan, as finally drafted, does
not conform exactly to what the
Big 10 has sought. The confer-
ence steadily has insisted upon
free negotiation for commercial
sponsorship and provision for
appearance of a team on television
twice, once away and once at
home in a regional setup.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reds Call U. S. Hockeymen 'Rough'

LONDON (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator Wednesday accused
the U.S. team in the recent World Ice Hockey Tournament of turning
"to roughhouse tactics to cover their deficiency in playing skill" again-
st the Russian team.

The commentator, Victor Kupryatov, added:
"Fans here simply cannot believe that the showing put on by the
U.S. team is representative of the spirit of U.S. sport. They still re-
member the fine display of sportsmanship of U.S. athletes at the
Olympics and the World Speed Skating Championships up here in
Moscow."

The Russian ice hockey sextet defeated the U.S. 3-0.

Robinson-Olla Fight Fades

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The 16-round bout between Sugar Ray Robin-
son and Ted Olla scheduled for the Milwaukee Arena March 22 faded
Wednesday when Olla reported down with the flu. Dr. D. J. Price
said Olla would have to be in bed for at least a week and that he
doubted very much if the Milwaukee fighter could go through with
the bout.

Marciano-Cockell Date Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rocky Marciano will defend his heavy-
weight boxing championship against Don Cockell of England at San
Francisco's Kozar Stadium the night of May 16, Promoter Jimmy
Murray announced Wednesday.

Murray said he had settled the date in a telephone conversation
with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club which is
co-promoting the 15-round bout.

Tigers Take Ivy Crown

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Princeton's hot-shooting Tigers, paced
by Hal Hrabestad's 28 points, completely outclassed Columbia 86-69
Wednesday night to win the Ivy League basketball title and a berth
in the NCAA Tournament.

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Arena Style

Honorary to Present Greek Verse Drama

By JUNE TURNER

"The Cretan Woman," Theta Alpha Phi's annual arena production, is now in rehearsal for its April 21 opening. The play is the newest verse drama by Robinson Jeffers, well-known for his "Medea."

The plot is taken from the "Hippolytus" of Euripides, and will be done in authentic Greek costumes, designed under the direction of Janice Hill, Lapeer senior.

Directing "The Cretan Woman" is Bill Galarno, Saginaw senior.

Nancy Lou Parker, Detroit junior, will play the role of Aphrodite, goddess of love.

Selene, Phaedra's nurse, will be acted by Jennie Pond, Detroit junior. Reginald Mason, Holt freshman, is cast as the boy, Alcibiades.

Pat Davies, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., graduate student, takes the classic role of Phaedra, who unwillingly falls in love with her step-son, Hippolytus, played by Dan Corvill, Bay City sophomore. Frank Braman, Bay City senior, will play Hippolytus's father Theseus, whose uncontrollable temper brings death to his son and wife.

Three beggarwomen from the country will be played by Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, Judith Berkowitz, Detroit freshman, and Madge Mezey, Plandome, N. Y., senior.

Others in the cast are Raymond Thomas, Flint freshman as the messenger, Art Underwood, Morenci senior, as Andros, and Herbert Camburn, Morenci senior, and James Grau, Chicago junior, as the guards of Theseus.

Crew heads for the production are Camburn, set designer and technical co-ordinator, Claire Taplin, Plainfield, Vt., senior, stage manager, Virginia Kline, Bloomington, Pa., freshman, assistant to the director, Ellen Harrington, Detroit junior, music, Jack Wipper, Lansing senior, lighting, Altmann Kroneberg, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, publicity, and Rob Roy, Hancock senior, set construction.

Spartans to See Centennial Film

"The Second Hundred," Michigan State's Centennial movie will be shown to students and faculty Friday in the Union Ballroom. Showings are scheduled for 2:30 and 4 p.m.

The dramatic development of research, instruction, and public service functions at State are told in the 27-minute film.

Dee Logan, Bay City junior, and William Montgomery, Lansing alumnus, play the major roles in the film.

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Need Students For Centennial UN Program

An open house for all students interested in working on the Centennial United Nations program will be held today in the Union Mural Room from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program will be planned and carried out by students. It will be held in the Auditorium May 18, with afternoon and evening sessions.

Ambassadors from approximately 25 foreign countries will be on hand to discuss matters of world-wide interest.

About 50 students are needed to work on the UN program. In charge of the program will be Andy Foeller, Green Bay, Wis., sophomore. He will be assisted by Bill Boutell, Bay City freshman, and Gordon Spink, Lansing sophomore.

The program's work will be divided among six committees. They are: accommodations, transportation, publicity, special arrangements, orientation and invitations.

Prof Writes Book

Dr. Alan P. Grimes, associate professor of political science, is author of a book entitled "American Political Thought," which has just been published by Henry Holt and Co.

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Four Bridge Champions Get Their Trophies

Card Sharks Win Trophies

Good bridge hands brought trophies to four Spartans after they won the Union Bridge tournament.

The top scorers will be among 16 players to represent State in the national college bridge tournament.

Cornell University, the national headquarters for the tournament, will deliver bridge hands to 300 colleges participating in the competition.

Michigan State bridge champions are: Roger Palmer, East Lansing senior, Bill Perrett, Grosse Pointe senior, Bob Schaefer, East Lansing junior, and Bill Brabb, Detroit freshman.

Partly Cloudy So Let the Sun Shine Through

The Spartans' spring comes and goes as the sun hides behind the clouds. It may be a confusing day with both cloudy and fair weather forecast.

Some students may get the golfing fever as the mercury rises to 54. Wednesday's low was 32. There will be westerly winds 8-10 miles per hour.

State School Enrollment To Double

Nine Colleges Ask Fund Plan Now

Heads of Michigan's nine state-operated colleges and universities told legislators Tuesday that the state should start now while its economic future is bright, to build for a college enrollment doubling in the next 15 years.

Both incomes and enrollments will double by 1970, the educators said.

The state college president's council based its report on material compiled by research specialists on economics and education. At a joint meeting at the Hotel Olds the council discussed studies designed to show future problems of higher education.

President John A. Hannah said, "Unless we make progress now in catching up with the accumulated deficit of the depression years, when for 20 years the state had no money for education expansion, we are going to be in serious trouble."

John Hannah stated that if colleges had not shut down and similar facilities with private money then, the cost for the taxpayers would be prohibitive.

For the past 50 years, 80 percent of U.S. iron ore came from Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

Bed Spread Undercover Agent Wins Tug-of-War

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—It was a cold night recently when Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Kelton began a sleepy tug-of-war over a bedspread.

Kelton told police he felt the bedspread slipping and thought his wife was pulling it. His wife thought he was pulling it.

Kelton finally opened his eyes and saw the bedspread sliding out of a window. A burglar escaped with it.

Snyder to Discuss 'Last Resort' Court

"The Court of Last Resort," the Argosy magazine series which deals with apparently guilty criminal cases, will be discussed tonight at 8:15 by Dr. LeMoyn Snyder, medico-legal expert.

The lecture will be held in the Auditorium under the Lecture-Concert Series. Students are admitted with ID card.

Snyder will discuss some of the cases he has encountered while working on the series with a group of legal experts. The group takes the defense of cases when they believe justice has not been done.

Snyder is the son of the seventh Michigan State president, Jonathan Snyder, and author of "Homicide Investigation."

Exhibit Shows U of M At Ancient Japan

A camera has brought a 1,200-year-old civilization to the art building on South Campus.

Life magazine photographer Dimitri Kessel made the photographic study of Kyoto, a former Japanese capital.

The buildings with the peaked tile roofs are the same today as when they were first built by the order of Emperor Kwammu about 800 A.D.

A commentary on Buddhism and Shintoism, the national religion, and their influence on Japanese thought accompanies the exhibit.

It will be on display through March 23.

Name Change

(Continued from Page 1) giving its objections to the name change as provided in the bill.

Meanwhile, a bill to change the names of three other Michigan colleges was expected to be introduced in the House today.

If passed, the bill would drop the words, "of education" from the titles of Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo; Central Michigan College at Mount Pleasant; and Northern Michigan College at Marquette.

Another bill, to change Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti to Michigan Eastern State College, is also awaiting action from the House.

U of M At Ancient Japan

(Continued from Page 1) "senseless," Morgan called it, concentrated effort by a certain of the U of M.

"I have yet to talk to a Michigan alumnus who is not unambiguously opposed," he added.

Morgan said he had received letters accusing President Hannah of being "too big for his britches." Students from his own university also received their share of criticism from the alumni. They seemed "lackadaisical" about the whole thing.

Sailing Club To Hold Membership Meeting

An open membership meeting of the Sailing Club will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Information about the Michigan Championship Regatta in Detroit, March 19th, will be given. Movies will also be shown, according to Bruce Rubin, Lake Michigan and Commodore of club.

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