

Spartans Open Home Season by Blanking U. of Toledo, 7-0

George Hill Limits Visitors to Three Singles; Pete Weimer Hits Homer for State.

BADGERS NEXT FOR STATE: PLAY TWICE
University of Wisconsin Invades College Field for Games Thursday and Friday.

By HARRY WISMER

With the opening day game safely tucked away in the victory column, Coach John Kobs today sent his Spartan baseball squad against the second and third teams of the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin will send its Badgers here for a double-header Thursday and Friday at College Field.

Playing sensational baseball because of the masterful pitching of George Hill, Michigan State's diamond squad breezed through the game against the Badgers. The Spartans, soundly whipping the aggressive Toledo University line to the impressive score of 7-0. It was the fifth victory in the series for the Spartans this season, and the third shutout.

President Throws First

Following the traditional opening ceremonies, which found President Robert S. Shaw pitching the first ball to Clark L. Brody, member of the state board of agriculture, the local lads under the supervision of mentor John Kobs, settled down to business and proceeded to put on display one of the best performances ever witnessed in this series on the college grounds.

The first inning was scoreless, both clubs finding trouble locating the white sphere being used again and again. However, inspired by the dynamic Hill, the men got down to business in the second and placed one marker on white side of the ledger. The run came dead through a single by the home leading hitter, Lehnardt, and a double by Harold "Walloo" Welch. Welch was left stranded by his mates as the inning ended.

Hill is Spark Plug
Moving into the last half of the game, Hill was the spark plug.

REPAIRS START IN OLD LIBRARY

Plan Complete Renovation of Yakeley's Office in One Month.

Last Thursday the Registrar's office in the administration building became the scene of unusual activity. Workmen appeared, the furniture and equipment was moved to the basement, and soon flying plaster and torn up boarding were part of a complete change in the appearance of the room.

Miss Yakeley explains that the procedure will result in the complete renovation of the office in about one month's time.

The State Board has authorized the work to provide more efficient operating facilities for the employees of the office who have been in need of a rearrangement for about fifteen months, since the office was moved to its present location.

The old vault and counter will be taken out and a new counter will go in, stretching entirely across the room. Miss Yakeley's office will be in one corner. Plaster will replace the sheet iron formerly used on the walls.

The work of the Attendance Office will be moved to the Registrar's Office where Mr. Stewart will remain in charge of it. Records are to be kept in the room now occupied by the Attendance Office. The Attendance Office itself will be moved to the other side of the hall.

Miss Yakeley hopes to be well situated by the commencement of the summer, and ready to take care of the large registration expected to take place in summer months.

AGR NOW LEADS IN COMPETITION FOR IFC PLAQUE

Winter Term Scholastic Averages Reveal Alpha Gamma Rho Topped All Others.

FARMHOUSE IS SECOND
Pi Kappa Phi Jumps Ten Places to Take Third; Theta Kappa Nu, Delta Chi Follow in Order

By raising its scholastic average from 1.428 fall term to 1.742 winter term, the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was able to rise from second to first place in inter-fraternity scholastic records. Farmhouse, which was first during fall term with an average of 1.920, dropped to second, making an average grade of 1.644 for the term.

Fraternity Average Higher

Pi Kappa Phi, which was thirteenth in line for the fall session, made the greatest increase, jumping to third place by raising their average from 1.103 to 1.416.

A very considerable gain was made by the whole fraternity group, as the all fraternity average raised from 1.262 to 1.332.

The Inter-fraternity Council has voted to present a scholarship plaque to that house making the best average for the winter, spring and fall terms of 1935. The presentation of this award will be held winter term next year at the Spartan Achievement Day convocation. The plaque will become the permanent property of the winner.

Dean Compiled Figures

Averages are computed on the basis of 3 points for each A credit, 2 points for each B credit, and 1 for each C credit received. A D credit receives no honor points, while each F, X, or WA receives negative points.

The averages, as compiled by the office of the dean of men, Fred T. Mitchell, are:

1. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.742
2. Farmhouse	1.644
3. Pi Kappa Phi	1.416
4. Theta Kappa Nu	1.390
5. Delta Chi	1.382
6. Sigma Nu	1.373
7. Delta Phi	1.355
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	1.334
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.312
10. Psi Chi	1.307
11. Herma	1.276
12. Epsilon	1.256
13. Phi Chi Alpha	1.217
14. Phi Delta Theta	1.207
15. Phi Kappa Tau	1.192
16. Delta Sigma Phi	1.138
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.074
All fraternity average	1.332

Library Displays Stage Contrasts in Theatre Books

Show Case Exhibit Features 250 Volumes on the American Stage.

Featuring books on the American theater, the exhibit now in the library show cases should be of particular interest to students of dramatics.

According to Jackson Towne, college librarian, the collection of books on the theatre now contains more than 250 volumes, the ones on display representing some of the types available for the use of students.

Included in this exhibit are volumes of colored pictures of modern and advanced stage settings, some samples of books on stage lighting and the theater of various nations. Of equal interest should be the "horrible" examples of old fashioned realism in stage settings as contrasted with illustrations of the use of more abstract and modernistic designs used at present.

Other sections of the cases are devoted to books dealing with motion pictures and reproductions of some French works.

Union Building Passes Through Many Changes

Renovations, Alterations, and Additions Transform Erstwhile Junkheap Into Edifice Containing Dorm, Lounges and Classrooms.

By ROBERT BURHANS

The Union Memorial Building, a one-time brickpile practically unfit for occupancy, is today going through a transitory period of change that will leave it by next fall one of the finest structures on the campus.

Important alterations and improvements on the 12-year-old student club are now noticeable under the new management, which is the college. WPA funds have been used advantageously in redecorating and finishing the interior. The entire southeast corner was plastered and decorated last summer for use as a girls dormitory. The bathroom, heretofore for a foreboding, barn-like room, has been transformed into a suitable spot for its originally intended use.

Offices Are Added

Offices for the Dean of Men, Alumni and Record, and Food Service have been erected in the stead of the old billiard room. Cafeteria and kitchen, now on the first floor, are being moved into the basement to make way for a new men's lounge. An outside entrance is being erected for the general public using the cafeteria and banquet rooms.

Other funds, arising from the college building monies, are being used to erect the new wing housing 12 classrooms, art studios and publication offices. New furniture, rugs, and other furnishings have been purchased for the once drab men's lounge and foyer, making it once more presentable to the guests of the college and much more useful for the student body.

Financial Aid Was Lacking

But the Union of old was not an ugly piece of interior furnishing because it was so deserted by the body in charge—the money.

ZOOLOGY CLASS VISITS AUGUSTA

Wild Life Management Group Visits Kellogg Bird Sanctuary.

The Zoology department's wild life management class took a motoring cruise to the W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Augusta, Michigan, Saturday that was the first of a series of three field trips planned for the spring term.

The Kellogg excursion offered wildlife students an opportunity to study wild duck, geese, and swans in their natural surroundings. This study proved particularly interesting during the spring season as some of the birds were nesting.

The trip also gave students a chance to find out what is being done at the sanctuary along the line of research and field zoology with birds, mammals, and fish.

Particularly interesting was the work of Durward L. Allen, graduate student of this college, who is working part time for the conservation department.

He has trapped alive and marked more than 60 rabbits since the close of the shooting season last winter. In all, more than 800 cottontail rabbits have been taken from the tract during the last four years by sanctuary crews. This is one form of wildlife conservation.

Allen is also making a study of the effect of skunks upon squirrels, crows and the eggs of wild ducks and turkeys.

Another graduate student, Carl Gower, who is residing at the sanctuary, is studying the parasites of wild ducks and geese under the direction of Dr. Chandler of the bacteriology department and Dr. M. D. Pirnie, director of the Kellogg Sanctuary.

The second field excursion of the series of three will be to the Gladwin Refuge and the forest area around Roscommon. There the wildlife class will be given the use of camping facilities.

NOTICE

The Kappa Alpha Theta faculty tea will be held Saturday, April 25, instead of April 26, as some of the invitations read.

STATE TO HOLD AWS REGIONAL CONVO IN 1938

Meeting Awarded to MSC at This Year's Meet Held at Denison U. Last Week.

FOUR CO-EDS ATTEND
Anthony, Shaw, Andros and Ballard Take Part in Discussion of Student Issues.

Michigan State college will be host to the 1938 regional AWS convention, following a decision made at this year's meeting held at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, last week. Four representatives of the local organization attended the meet.

The Michigan State group, Helen Anthony, Jane Shaw, Marjorie Andros and Mary Ballard, returned from the AWS convention last Saturday evening. In her annual conventions, student problems are discussed. This year's theme, "Are We Progressing?", was examined in its spiritual, mental and extracurricular phases.

Other problems common to these conventions are those of freshman orientation, student self-government, cooperation of student organizations, vocational guidance and similar social and administrative questions.

Convention dinners were given by each of the Denison University societies. These were climaxed by a formal dance given at Granville Inn. Each delegate was provided with an escort for this event.

Denison university's campus, according to the delegates, deserves its reputation among the colleges of beautiful campuses. The grounds are divided into two parts, an upper and lower campus, separated by rolling hills.

In addition to its beautiful campus, the college is well known for the unusual hospitality which it extends to its guests. It is an old custom there for everyone to speak to both friends and strangers. One girl reported an incident in which she felt actual embarrassment at failing to recognize a town resident who greeted her as a long-lost friend.

Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, former professor in the physics department here, is president of Denison university.

PRESS CLUB WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS

First Spring Term Meeting to be Wednesday.

Election of officers will feature the first Press Club meeting of the term when the journalists meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of the library, according to announcements by club officers.

At Wednesday's meeting besides the annual election of officers plans will be discussed for the publication of a campus literary and humor magazine. It is expected that the one elected president of the Press Club will head this proposed publication.

Besides a president a vice-president to head the high school news service, a secretary and a treasurer will be elected. Anyone interested in the work of a magazine, or any other journalistic project, is invited to attend.

College Bulletin To Be Circulated

Secretary Hannah announces the appearance of the new issue of "Beside the Winding Cedar," informative bulletin on Michigan State college.

The cost of the publication makes it impossible to distribute the issue widely, although Michigan is quite thoroughly covered. Should any students not residing in this state wish copies for friends, they may obtain them at the publications office.

Plans Announced For Model League to Meet Here Soon

Makes Plans For Assembly



Elmer Perrin

ART HONORARY TO HOLD PARTY

Beta Alpha Sigma to Give Dance in Union Ballroom Friday Night.

Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape architecture honorary society, will hold its spring term party in the Union ballroom Friday night, April 24, publicity chairman Lennabelle MacBride and Noreen Ansorge announced yesterday. Fergie's orchestra has been engaged for the affair, and tickets are priced at 80 cents per couple. It was announced that unusual decorations are being planned.

Committee Heads Listed
Chairmen for the event are, co-chairmen, Alice Wrigglesworth, Marjorie McGrath, publicity, Lennabelle MacBride and Noreen Ansorge.

Wednesday, April 24, a party, in the form of a convention, was held by this society in the studies of the Art department in Olds Hall. Each member gave a comic history of himself during the evening, and many unusual contests were held.

Boell Wins Contest
Working in a limited amount of time, Edward Boell won first prize in the art creation contest, choosing as his subject an antiquated example of rustic architecture. For this he was awarded a huge silver paper loving cup.

Another feature of the party was a puppet show presented by members of the club, with Martina Fisher, Dorcas Fuller, Lennabelle MacBride, and Alice Wrigglesworth at the strings.

The club is now organizing an exhibit of the work of the classes in applied industrial design. This class is under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Person, instructor in the art department. The exhibit will be placed in the showcases in the library sometime this week.

Home Ec Sophs Meet Thursday

"Fitting the Girl for her Job" will be the topic under discussion at a meeting of all Home Economics sophomores Thursday night, April 23, at 7:15 in the Little Theatre of the Home Economics building.

The meeting, at which attendance is required of all Sophomores in the division, is being called by Dean Dye in an effort to help in the final choice of majors. Vocational possibilities of the different majors will be discussed and time allowed for conferences with advisors.

BAR EXAMS HELD HERE

The State Bar association of Michigan is holding their semi-annual bar exam in 111, Olds Hall, April 20, 21, and 22. There are 140 students taking the examination which is made up by a board of five appointed by the governor.

Meetings to be Opened in Senate Chamber of State Capitol on Friday, May 8.

LOCAL INSTRUCTORS BACKED FIRST MEET

Two-Day Program to be Featured by Banquet and Dance in Union Friday Night.

Michigan State college will be host to delegates from twenty colleges, who are to attend the ninth Model Assembly of the League of Nations, May 8 and 9.

Elmer Perrin, president of the local International Relations Club, will be the Secretary-General of the assembly. The three committees will deal with sanctions, mandates, and economic redistribution.

Committees Announced

Arrangements have been made by a committee under the direction of Professor Caswell to hold the first plenary session in the senate chamber of the state capital in Lansing. The two-day program is as follows: Friday, May 8, first plenary session, 10:30; luncheon, noon; committee meetings, 2:45 p. m.; banquet, 6:00; dance (Union), 9:12. Saturday, May 9, committee meetings, 9:11; second plenary session, 11:12; final luncheon, 12:13. Nate Fry will play for the dance Friday evening, to which the general public is invited. The speaker for the banquet has not been named.

The first Model Assembly in Michigan resulted from the efforts of Michigan State college faculty and students. The first club was sponsored by Professor Ryder's class in international organization. Much support was given the club by Miss Bates and Mrs. Hendricks, former members of the history department, and later by Professor Lyon and Miss Ruth Johnston. This year Mr. Fields is faculty advisor to the club.

Complete Program Listed

Local committees responsible for planning the affair are, housing, (Continued on page 2)

STATE GRANGE HAS INITIATION

28 Candidates Take Rites at Joint Meeting Here; 14 Are Students.

In a meeting at which the Indianapolis Foresters Grange was a guest of the Student Grange on Saturday night in the Little Theatre, the Student Grange degree team initiated 28 candidates into the fifth degree. Of the 28, 14 were students. They are as follows: Elwin Willett, Josephine Gardner, June Hangerford, John Newcomer, Melvin Andros, Margaret Johnson, Laura Kincaid, Jean Reindel, Bert Krantz, Carl Moore, George Bird, Roger P. Wilcox, Joe Schull, and Ruby Marvin.

The Student Grange, which elected its officers for the coming year at their regular meeting on April 11, will hold installation ceremonies for these new officers at the next meeting on Saturday. The new officers taking up their duties are: Elwin Willett, master; Hazel Rogers, secretary; Connie Clark, assistant secretary; Alvin Sterner, treasurer; Joe Schull, overseer; June Hangerford, lecturer.

Bert Krantz, steward; Mary McMullen, lady assistant steward; Perry Rossman, assistant steward; Wane Bowes, chaplain; Earl Hodgkins, gate-keeper; Mary Barden, pianist; Roger P. Wilcox, reporter; Lucille Spriesterbach, Pomona; Marie Finland, Ceres; and Dorothy Gibson, Flora. The next executive committee will be composed of the master, Edwin Willett; Charles Monroe, and Willis Anderson.

Part of the program for next Saturday will be a discussion on "Trade and Service Centers." All Grange members are urged to be present.

Michigan State News

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The Future of Michigan State

"The next Michigan legislature will decide if M. S. C. is to maintain or improve its position as one of the nation's leading educational institutions." — John A. Hannah, speaking to the Lansing Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

Mr. Hannah is right, but he'll have a hard time doing anything about it. As he knows, it's pretty hard to alter political traditions.

The legislature, for instance, has established a three-to-one appropriations ratio between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. And they manifested a desire last year to keep it that way.

But the enrollment at Michigan State is now 4,000, as compared with the University's enrollment of 9,000. According to simple arithmetic, that leaves 1,000 students up here without any legislative consideration whatsoever.

And what does that mean?

It means simply that dormitory space is inadequate, that the health service at Michigan State is unsatisfactory, that classes are too crowded, that desirable professors cannot be retained.

It means that Michigan State is improving in spite of low appropriations, but that the legislature can still wreck it.

It means that the legislature is an obstacle to educational progress in this state.

The legislature wants to consider Michigan State as it was in the beginning—a school for the advancement of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The legislature would hate to think that Michigan could support two full-fledged colleges.

The law makers should realize that Michigan State has already broken its original bounds. Besides its courses in agriculture and mechanic arts it ranks high in veterinary and medical biology, in music and business administration. It is unique in its teaching of hotel administration. It has a rapidly developing course in liberal arts.

Michigan State, then, is a full-fledged college. In other states it would be treated accordingly; but the lawmakers of Michigan have never seen it that way. They have allowed it to grow, and now it needs help. It is in their power to give it.

What are they going to do about it?

—D. V. C.

Please

Spring may or may not be here. Soft, springy lawns are definitely here, however. Now is the time to consider the lawns on the campus and to keep to the walks. Every step made on the grass leaves a mark, and each mark becomes a defacement of the beauty of this campus.

Considered by visitors one of the most beautiful in the country, Michigan State's campus has frequently been cited for the care and neatness exercised to keep up its appearance. They express a high regard both for the officials caring for the grounds and also the students.

One thing particularly noted is the absence of hideous "Keep off the grass" and "Please" signs. Their absence makes the green lawns even more impressive. It also speaks well of a student body that does not need warnings to show an intelligent interest in the beauty of the campus.

With the days of soft ground again with us, it is well to remind the students of the need for sticking to the walks. The short cuts may look better, but remember where one leads the way others follow. Eventually another stretch of grass has been worn to a brown path, and the campus is marred further.

There are no signs spread around the lawns. That is a compliment to the students' innate respect for things beautiful. Let's live up to it and maintain the fame of our campus.

A Plea for Rooms

Michigan State college will in a few weeks play host to the Model League of Nations Assembly. This meeting will bring more than 200 students to the campus from outside schools. Where to house them is a problem. Facilities here are already overtaxed and an extra burden can not easily be cared for.

Fraternities and sororities nearly all have room for at least one or two more. Some can handle up to seven or eight. Committees will seek out their assistance within a few days with a plea for definite assurance of their cooperation.

By granting the request of the committee they will be doing the college a great favor. Not too many meetings of the caliber or size of the Model Assembly are held here. One of the chief reasons for this failure is the lack of both housing room and meeting places.

Eventually, perhaps, the college itself will be in a position to provide remedies. In the meantime the societies may well contribute toward creating goodwill toward Michigan State by aiding in the reception of those few conventions that do come here.

So They Say:

MAY WE INTERPRET

A successful business executive, in addressing a group of Indiana students recently, said:

"A Phi Beta Kappa key doesn't get you anywhere unless you have practical experience back of it. The hardest thing a college graduate has to do on leaving school is to forget his college education. He must forget that he knows anything and try to learn everything from the bottom up."

The speaker, it would seem, was trying to put across a point—a very excellent point. But in doing so, we feel that he went far afield of what he actually meant. What he undoubtedly had in mind was:

"A Phi Beta Kappa key is not sufficient to assure the college graduate of success. The hardest thing a college graduate has to do is to forget that a college diploma is a passport to the top in his business or profession. He must be receptive to the teachings of the experienced men who will be his employers and must apply practical knowledge to the theories which he acquired in college."

—Indiana Daily Student.

—SN

"The right to search unimpeded and unhindered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and to the best of his ability." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' legislative oath advocates.

—SN

"After all, it is necessary that we all speak alike! There always will be conventions of pronunciation that no educated man can afford to neglect, but variations in minor matters should not be suppressed." Boston University's Prof. William G. Hoffman staunchly defends regional variations in speech.

—SN

"The only two present candidates for the Republican presidential nomination of whom I heard much mention were Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas." Columbia's President Nicholas Murray Butler reports a startling discovery after a 13 weeks' trip through the U. S.

—SN

"And yet the paradox of the situation is that now, just when we most need freedom and fearlessness in the school's handling of the basic issues of the time, waves of popular hysteria against a free and fearless scholarship begin to beat over the schools." Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank views with alarm.

—SN

"The kind of men and women which the state colleges and most of the other great colleges are turning out of their great state-leader factories today is pretty poor stuff." Emporia's white-haired Editor William Allen White thinks we should have something new in education.

—SN

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miller, assistant United States attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

—SN

"The theater which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheless will be boycotted." The Rev. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral college delivers a sermon at St. Patrick's.

GRIDDLE CAKES

JAKE -

Walter Jacob, national inter-collegiate 158-pound champ, lost a heartbreaker at Lehigh when he failed to make the Olympic team, but he still remains one of the most outstanding men on campus.

Jake, as a freshman, wasn't anything to write home about. But the next year he was discovered that he was a coming grappler and what was really surprising, that he won the Alpha Zeta cup in his first year by having the highest scholastic average in the agricultural division—2.5.

Throughout his career he has upheld the same high standards. He wasn't publicized because he didn't care for publicity, and because he did nothing sensational. After he got under way his exploits, both scholastically and athletically, were taken for granted.

Jake is probably discouraged right now. It's hard to have a trip to Berlin in your lap and then drop it. But his loss is only temporary. He has a habit of winning, and that's a tough habit to break.

AGONY AL -

Aggett is another kid who makes a habit of coming back for more. They called him "Agony" in Philadelphia (M. S. C. 12, Temple 7), because he handed it out. They could also call him that because it's been handed to him.

When Aggett was a freshman he tore the ligaments in his knee and spent part of the season on crutches. When he was a sophomore he injured his hip and took back his crutches. When he was a junior he broke his collar bone and to make it thorough, had his hip operated on again.

A doctor told him at the beginning of his senior year that he must never play again, at the risk of crippling himself permanently. So he went out and made a strong bid for All-American honors. At has another year of competition and he'll probably make the grade. Then he'll be out to medical school to work his way through another four years.

Just another philosophy of keeping your chin up and your nose down.

Delis opened Friday night with a good band and a thoroughly modern interior, and the collegians flocked out.

It was observed that Patriarch Conner wasn't kidding when he stated last year that he preferred the Kappas. And that Peg Sharp prefers baby blue Fords to Oldsmobiles. And that Beth Emery, who is Scotch, makes a Rye face when she drinks beer and then goes around Bourbon. And that Grace Newsom must be singing "You Staved Away Too Long." And that Don Miller and Benny Core still make two couples. Finally that Warner and Woodlock haven't broken up yet.

CYNICS -

Herrick used to sit in his ivory tower and cast venomous spittle at a cross-world. He resented life in general and was pretty good at it. Then he met Grace and it was all over. John Tate would roll under his table if he could hear about that.

So we got another problem child named Fleischauer to throw our spitballs. With the morose snarl of uninitiated youth he put verbal barbs under many saddles. He was a success and people hated him.

But then Cora Dewey (who is, incidentally, a frightfully intellectual girl), called him her cute little fat rabbit, and it was all over again. Warren's attitude changed. He became a coke sipper. He dropped realism for romanticism. The brute in him died. People like him. He is a flop.

DEDICATIONS -

Are a lot of fun. So here we go again:

"Pardon My Love"—for Bill Ingleson and Jimmy Hays.
"I'll Be Faithful"—for Helen Anthony.
"Please Believe Me"—for my other reader.

"Why Must I Be Tormented?"—for Peg Sharp.

"All of Me"—for Bill Gentner and Marvin Anderson.

"Swing It"—for Ruth Hardy.

"Alone"—for Marian Taylor.

"I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter"—for Earl Smith, the popular debater.

"Lights Out"—for Dean Conrad.

"You Took My Breath Away"—for Listerine.

—D. V. C.

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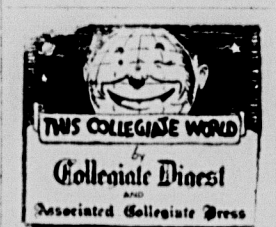
Overflow House Hears Lowell Thomas Talk

Jokes About His Following Amos and Andy on Radio Schedule.

"I'm the man who is heard by millions of listeners waiting to hear Amos 'n' Andy," Lowell Thomas jokingly commented to a full auditorium in Lansing last Saturday night in closing the season's series of Town Hall lectures. Flying in from a Detroit appearance earlier in the day, Thomas spoke entertainingly for two hours on his experiences while on the air and in the far eastern campaign during the World War. "It isn't the vital issues in the news of the nervous tension surrounding world bickerings," said Thomas, "that elicit the most comment and fan mail from the listeners. It's the small, unnoticeable quips that escape in the night." He told of his greatest inpouring of mail—that which followed a mention of Pat and Mike during the telling of an Irish news item. "I was forced to write 20,000 letters in return," he remarked.

With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia, the noted commentator took the listeners on a vivid word voyage.

In ending, Lowell Thomas spun the life of America's greatest aviator—"agreed on from the lowest mechanic to Col. Lindbergh"—Jim Doolittle. His enthusiasm in the topic of the famous flyer strongly intimated that Jim Doolittle will be the next biographical work of Thomas who has a long line of brilliant men in his biographical portfolio.



When people up at Macalester college in St. Paul, ask Prof. William Augustus Cornell if he isn't the young man who teaches the course in marriage problems, the professor generally changes the subject hurriedly.

Mr. Cornell, you see, is a bachelor in his mid-thirties.

Mr. Cornell is strong for matrimony for other people.

"Love," no one can fall intelligently in love," declared the professor-bachelor.

"But professor, who wants to be intelligent," said a bright young thing in his class of 35.

"Spring," said the professor, "is here, and class is dismissed."

Two items come to us:

Says one: Almost all the seniors who finish Brown university this June will not be faced with unemployment, according to statisticians at that fortunate university.

Says the other: In a tough, slugging federal relief camp pitched on the outskirts of the village of Savage, Minn. live 40 broken, wandering men listed officially as "transients." One was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton, some hold degrees from Tulane, Tufts, Wisconsin, Missouri, Bates and Haverford. Some of them once headed businesses or ranked high in their professions.

The camp cook is a bacteriologist, graduated from Missouri and one of the potato peelers is a graduate of the Art Students League of New York.

Nine hundred and fifty alumni of the University of Notre Dame were asked this question recently: "Do you think you missed anything by not attending a co-educational school?"

Answers: 766 said "No." 78 thundered "Absolutely Not." 36 said "Yes." 23 said "Social life." Eight said "Don't know." Seven said, "Possibly." Five murmured, "Not much."

Admission requirements of the American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Cloumbia authority.

"This 'new social order' is a myth," Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson college president, warns against the intelligentsia.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

Column Left About

By HARRY WISMER

Back again after a two-months' leave of absence touring the Orient with Robert Ripley, writer of the Believe It Or Not creation. Had a lovely trip with Bob and got quite a lot out of his philandering. Needless to say, there's no place like home.

Before going too far with this so-called scandal column, I'll set down for you a little definition of a critic that Ripley passed along to me: "A critic is one who would have you sing it, play it, write it or carve it as he would do it. . . IF HE COULD."

By rights the above should prove to be a tongue twister for some of you lads and lassies.

It Has Been Said

The main course at a political banquet always seems to be the roast.

The female of the speeches is deadlier than the male.

—Harry Hershfield.

He has concrete opinions—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

—Methodist Recorder.

The bonus veterans are still the doughboys.

Went our grandchildren have a swell time paying for the good time we didn't have—Worcester Gazette.

The movies have solved the problem of perpetual emotion.

Those who go to college and never get out are called Professors—George Givot.

The modern girl has a bleacher and cream complexion.

I like work; it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours—Jerome K. Jerome.

Free advice is the kind that costs you nothing . . . unless you act upon it—Atlanta Journal.

Musical Strains

We like the improvements that Stan Bowers has made with the Dells. . . very modernistic . . . and the music the best we have heard around here in quite some time. . . the students sure did flock out there for the opening last week-end.

The boys and girls are also traveling over to Flint quite frequently to exercise their dogs. Duke Ellington was the attraction last week-end. . . Sue Walters, Tom Darton, Don Miller, Bennie Core, Jean Ballard, Frank Games, Tiffies Tranter and the personality kicked off G. Hays III, along with a host of others.

Could It Be True?

That there was a good bit of excitement over the holidays concerning some of our fan students that very few know anything about. . . I wonder. . . Are Wait "Buster" Essie and Ruth Hardy still quibbling over that Lansing beauty?

By the way just who was the hale and hearty lass that Milt Lehnhardt escorted to "Follow the Fleet" Sunday night? That Jack Parker has a morning program over WKAR that is wowing the cash customers. . . say, how about that Sigma Nu party last week-end. . . or is it just a rumor? Is bowling Talmi Williams' only diversion? . . . Agree with me when I say that Skippy Grew and Shirley Shabin make a perfect couple. . . is Paul Bonabean in love again? . . . What does Norm Fertig raise besides his eyebrows? . . . Why was Betty Splendid back in town yesterday? . . . I see where Joe "Snick" Smith and Phil "Snuffy" Baiyeat have gone back to high school. . . What are the stories I hear about the five Chi O's who took a trip to Gainesville, Florida spring vacation? . . . interesting the S. A. E's down there tell me. . . yet, indeed. . . are Wrigley's slips.

NUMEROUS CHANGES REVEALED IN UNION

(Continued from page 1)
building was that of the food service, which operated on a slight margin of profit, the student fee of \$3.60 a year, and the minor income of the desk sales. But one course was apparent in solving the indebtedness to the state—that of defaulting the bonds. The original alumni pledges might have been sufficient had they been met, but the depression spiked the possibility.

Last spring a meeting of the Union Memorial Building Corporation was called to dissolve the body and let the state take over the building. This was done and the new regime took over immediately. Summer vacation saw the new alterations and improvements. Fall term witnessed a revelation on the interior finishing and the building finally emerged from a semi-completed building to a full-grown affair.

Change is for Better

At present there is no denying the change for the better that has come over the building itself. Under the new authority of the college dormitory board, management of the building services has changed hands. The Home Economics, Building and Grounds have the janitor and repair duties, the barber shop is rented outright, and Ray Riggs, former manager of the Union, now has charge of rentals and student operations.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR MODEL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Caswell, Grace O'Brien, Hope Carr, Robert Northrup, entertainment, Mrs. La Dore Ireland, Althea Neil, Virginia LaForge, Elvira Nelson, J. Morre, Richard Hickman, publicity, Dorothy Langdon, T. R. Martin, H. B. Fields and Elmer Perrin of Michigan, consisting of a student from Alma college, Prof. Calderwood of the University of Michigan, H. B. Fields and Elmer Perrin of Michigan State college made general plans for the model assembly, choosing the subjects to be discussed, fixing the date, and will select a speaker for the banquet.

All the meetings and dinners are open to MSC students, and those interested in International Relations are urged to make arrangements to participate. Tickets will be available from Martin Krauss, Elmer Perrin, and Mr. Fields in the history office.

pink . . . or is Bob Sanders another experiment? . . . Les Bird and Burke . . . a smooth working pair. . . How about this Gold Football that Alice Goddard is wearing? . . . We hear that Chuck Palmer is engaged to a girl out East. . . Have you seen philosopher Ed Hahn with Mary Wells lately? . . . Am I being a bit too sharp when I ask about Peg? . . . and that's all the scandal for now at least that we can print. . . see you again Friday. . . Good Luck.

Worn with Pride by Millions

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Meeting of all home economics sophomores at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, April 23, in the Little Theatre.

The M. S. C. Student Association is meeting in the Union at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 23. New books will be topic of discussion.

There will be an Alpha Epsilon Mu meeting Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. It will be held in room 220 Abbott Hall.

Press Club will meet Wednesday night in the basement of the library at 7:30 for the election of officers.

Spartan Women's League will give a tea for independent girls Thursday afternoon, April 23, from 4 to 6 in the Women's building.

Campus I-H club will meet Friday night, April 25, at 8:00 o'clock in room 406 of Ag Hall. Election of officers and other business.

GRAD STUDIES AT DUKE

Bernard Bennett, Osthause, Wilmington, N. C., and a graduate of Michigan State college, is one of more than 100 graduate students submitting theses and dissertations for advanced degrees at Duke University.

Osthause has taken graduate work in biochemistry and is working his M. A. thesis on "The Effect of Electrolytes up on the Surface Tension of Soap Solutions."

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TENNIS SQUAD FACES WOLVERINES TODAY

Michigan and State Tennis Teams Clash Here This Afternoon

Spartans Triumph Over Kalamazoo College 12-3 in Openers Last Saturday.

By BOB ERICKSON

Michigan's Wolverines varsity netters are in town this afternoon, meeting the Spartan court aggregation in the first of a two-game series between the two schools. Coach C. D. Ball held little hope that his squad would pull a victory over the Big Ten squad, but he expected a close battle.

The Ball outfit opened its season last Saturday with an impressive 12-3 trouncing over Kalamazoo College on the local clay courts. The Spartans won all but one of the singles and two doubles contests.

After the Michigan meet this afternoon, Wayne University will be met in Detroit Friday and Michigan State Normal will invade the East Lansing courts on Saturday. State lost both matches to the powerful Yellow and Blue team last year, both by the same score of 8-1.

Michigan has a strong array again this year. With Miller Sherwood and Jay Kahn to form a back-bone, the Wolverines should afford State a bit of its stiffest competition of the campaign.

Saturday's victory proved that the Spartan netters will have a strong team this year. Playing for the first time of the season on clay courts, the State courtmen all showed only seven sets to their Kalamazoo opponents. The Spartans won nine out of 10 matches in the singles, and 3 out of 5 in the doubles.

Individual scores are as follows: Klamazoo (S) defeated Simpson 4-6, 5-7, 1-6. Roma (S) defeated Sienmeyer 6-1, 6-1. Scholtz (S) beat Allen 6-3, 6-2. Stonebreaker (S) defeated Koestner 6-4, 6-2. Fessler (S) defeated Dibble 7-5, 6-4. Perrin (S) defeated Witschmoke 6-4, 6-3. VanAtta (S) defeated Martin 6-3, 9-1. Armit (S) defeated Henderson 6-2, 6-1. Born (K) defeated Laycock (S) 6-4, 6-2. Perrin (S) defeated Chapman 6-7, 6-3.

In the doubles the State team again displayed its superiority. Ross and Stonebreaker (S) defeated Simpson and Sienmeyer 6-1, 6-2. Klamazoo and Scholtz (S) defeated Allen and Henderson 6-1, 6-4. Lasser-Hyatt (S) won over Dobson-Koestner 6-2, 6-3. VanAtta-Jennings (S) lost to Witschmoke-Martin 3-6, 3-4. Canbio-Zuchle (S) lost to Chapman-Born 3-6, 3-7.

STUDENT COUPLE WEDS TO SAFEGUARD CAREERS

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP)—Two students have been married here under the terms of a unique agreement which permits them to go back to college without facing the necessity of maintaining a home.

Ellen Jane Waxfield, 18, and Donald D. Hyland, also 18, separated after the ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral that made them man and wife. Mrs. Hyland is returning to the Maryland College for Women and the groom to go back to his classes at Duquesne university.

Their parents made the marriage possible so that the students could be pledged to one another without ending their college careers.

The bride will learn to cook, she says, so as to be ready to start housekeeping after graduation.

B. T. OSTINSON ADDED TO ZOOLOGY FACULTY

Burtion J. Ostinson, former graduate student of the University of Michigan, has been added to the staff of the zoology department during the past week. Mr. Ostinson held the Hinsdale fellowship at the university, one of the outstanding awards available, and has specialized in museum work.

BASEBALL BROADCASTS

WKAJ, the 1000-watt station operating on a frequency of 50 kilocycles and owned by Michigan State college, will broadcast the Wisconsin games on Thursday and Friday of this week. Both games get under way at 4 p. m. with Harry Wismer, Michigan State's sports announcer, at the mike.

NORTHWESTERN LISTS AWARDS

Two MSC Students Interested in World Affairs to be Given Scholarships.

Arrangements for a special scholarship for students of Michigan State college have been made by Alfred H. Cope, executive secretary of the Mid-West Institute of International Relations, to be held this summer from June 22 to July 3 at Northwestern university.

Under the proposed scholarship arrangement an outstanding man and woman student most interested in international affairs will be nominated to the institute for scholarship consideration. In most cases the scholarship will amount to a reduction of from \$10 to \$15 in the \$35 charge for room, board and lectures at the institute, which charge itself is one-half the actual cost of maintaining a student at the conference.

In special cases a few scholarships for larger amounts may be available. It was stated by those in charge of the program, but it was also pointed out by Mr. Cope that accommodations are available for less than 300 registrants, and that all scholarship aid must therefore be limited.

Dr. Toyohiko T. K. Koo, Norman Thomas and Senator James P. Pope are included as members of the faculty, while Frederick William Norwood, former president of the Free Church Council of Great Britain and Wales, Walter W. VanKirk, chairman of the National Peace conference, John Emory Williams, Berlin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and Gardell V. Cox, chairman of the South East National bank of Chicago, will also be included among others in the faculty.

PENN'S WOMAN ENGINEER PLANS MEDICAL CAREER

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP)—Not content with the distinction of being the only woman engineering student in the University of Pittsburgh, school of engineering, which number 601 students, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M. D. degree and combine medicine and engineering.

"I want to carry the practical training of engineering into medicine," Miss Joyce says. She feels that because doctors today use many kinds of electrical apparatus, knowledge of electrical engineering will be useful.

COLLEGE GIRLS LOSE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Radcliffe college women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from the Agassiz House gets into circulation among the Harvard boys they believe pilfered it.

The book, containing the phone numbers and photographs of each of the students listed, was missed soon after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.

He worked under Lee R. Dice, one of the leading authorities on mammals in this country, and comes to State with considerable experience in rodent research.

SPARTANS MAY LOSE LAURELS TO INJURY JINX

Coach Young Faced With Job of Replacing Waite, Wright for Penn Relays.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, usually a cheerful gentleman, is "down in the dumps" tonight.

The genial head of the Michigan State physical education department is attempting to decide whether or not he will take a team to the annual Penn Relays, to be staged at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

It isn't the financial problem which is bothering the Spartan director. The track budget allots a definite sum for entering a team in the Penn or Drake Relays, which both fall on the same days each year.

But it's the injury jinx, you know, the same fellow who deprived the Spartans of Eddie Bechtold and Nelson Gardner, a couple of fast runners, last winter.

Back from the Kansas Relays where State made a good showing on Saturday, Director Young informed track followers of Kenel's great mile run performance in the team race, which ended in a tragedy. Shortly after Waite crossed the finish line, he pulled up with a tendon injury.

College hospital authorities doubt if Ken will be in shape to run Friday and Saturday. So he had to pull himself, and Director Young.

Wright Hurt, Too

That was only the first of two tough breaks in the Spartan camp last night. James Wright, who has been hopping around with a strained ankle for the past month, reported to Young he has again aggravated the injury.

State's chances of retaining its titles without Waite and Wright appear very slim. So slim, in fact, Young probably will not go east unless he is certain the pair are in shape to run.

Waite is listed to run in both relays teaming with Charles Dennis, Art Green and Bob Hills in the four-mile and Dennis, Green and Wright in the other.

If State does compete, Young also will enter Hills and Gerard Bass in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and Francis Dietrich in the broad jump and hop-step-and-jump. Clare McPherson may qualify also for the 400-meter hurdles.

Dietrich Is Star

Dietrich, showing featured States performance at Lawrence, Kansas Saturday. The co-captain came within a quarter of an inch of shattering his own varsity record when he leaped 23 feet 7 3/4 inches in the broad jump for second place. He also grabbed a third in the hop-step-and-jump.

In the mile team race, State ran third to Indiana and Drake. The Hoosiers virtually dominated the event with three of their men tied for first place.

Waite was the best of the State men, although Green, Hills and Dennis all ran the distance in good times. Hills took a third in the steeplechase, also.

U. OF W. STUDENT OBTAINS MONEY BY BAER SYSTEM

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—The self-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return. Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood

LINKSMEN MEET U. OF M. SATURDAY

Ten Meets Stated for Golfers on Tentative Schedule.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's golfers were rained out of their first practice session Monday night and are faced with the task of facing the powerful University of Michigan linksmen Saturday at Ann Arbor with but four days of practice.

Stating that it was impossible to make any sort of predictions about his golfers, Coach VanAlstyne revealed a schedule listing ten matches, two each with the U. of M., Western State Teacher's College, Wayne University, and Michigan State Normal, and single meetings with Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Ten men have reported for practice thus far, among them Tom Brand, who won the West Virginia State Amateur tournament last summer, Lee Henriksen, Neal Taylor, H. G. Zimmerman, Lewis Richardson, Carl Nosal, Ed Flowers, Jim Reasener, Howard Silcox and R. E. Lefterle. No attempt has been made to name a first string, and little hope is held for the Spartans against the Wolverines this week. However, with more suitable weather in sight, the Spartans bid fair to present plenty of competition for their opponents later in the season.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WIN

(Continued from page 1)

fifth, it looked very much as if the game would be a pitchers' battle with Hill and Kapella doing the honors. However, with two away, Flinner Hill slapped one into left field for a single, and arousing the Spartan offensive for the second time. A second later after they had tucked Hill into his varsity jacket, Steve Glaza picked out an inside pitch and pulled a pretty two-slay swat down the left field line, scoring the fleet Hill with the second run of the game. Outfielder Connell helped some by playing soccer as taught by Jack Heppinstall, with Glaza's drive. To climax an exciting inning, Pete Weimer, boss of the hot corner, connected with one of Kapella's fast ones, parking it against the right field screen and taking all four bags in stride, while Glaza trotted ahead of him.

The fifth Spartan marker came about in the sixth via the double steal as demonstrated by gardeners, Lehnhardt and McGraun, the former counting on the play.

Closing the scoring in the seventh with two runs and making the run total to seven the local lads eased up and coasted to victory. Sebo opened the seventh for State by taking one in the ribs, Bartling singled sharply to right, and Lehnhardt scored them with a triple to left-center. Lehnhardt's drive would have soared over any major league fence in either circuit.

Coach Kobs should be mighty proud of his team after last Saturday's exhibition. They played heads-up ball throughout and were in there to win. The holding in all positions was perfect, no errors being chalked up against the men in their new green and white uniforms. They hit well in the pinches as well as hard. Weimer, Bartling and Lehnhardt came up with fielding gems, and Bartling and Lehnhardt also led the stick-ers.

George Hill's pitching exhibition was beautiful to see, the chunky right-hander allowing but three scattered singles and dominating the situation for the nine allotted innings of play as pre-

and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching" in this medium won wide acclaim last fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

Bernard Crosner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

Will Try Again in '40' Jacob Says After Loss

Spartan Wrestling Star Returns Following Failure to Qualify for Olympic Team.

By GEORGE MASKIN

"I'll be back trying again in 1940, and maybe I'll be able to accomplish what I missed last week."

And so Walter Jacob, Michigan State's wrestling star, commented yesterday on his return from the United States Olympic mat try-outs held at Lehigh College.

Jacob was eliminated from the tournament in the third round, scribbled by the college rules.

In the Wisconsin series Thursday and Friday of this week the Spartans will have to be at their best if they wish to maintain their undefeated record. Both games will get the call at 4:00 p. m.

MICHIGAN STATE		AB	H	O	A
Glaza, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Weimer, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Sebo, c	2	1	0	0	0
Bartling, ss	4	2	1	1	0
Lehnhardt, cf	3	2	1	0	0
McGraun, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wade, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Zweibel, lb	3	1	0	0	0
Hill, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	13	0

TOLEDO		AB	H	O	A
Folger, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Sprague, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Cope, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Haves, 3b	4	2	3	1	0
Mattison, c	3	1	3	1	0
Wade, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Crowe, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Kennell, lb	3	1	1	0	0
Dierks, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	21	12	0

*Batted for Crowe in fifth.

Glaza, 2b; Weimer, 3b; Sebo, c; Bartling, ss; Lehnhardt, cf; Hill, cf; Folger, ss; Sprague, 2b; Cope, 1b; Haves, 3b; Mattison, c; Wade, lf; Rhodes, rf; Crowe, lf; Kennell, lb; Dierks, p.

Wanted: "Development of American Industry" by Glover and Cornell. Phone 6-090.

Two Legs Sport Slax \$398

When Gale of California pinned him to the canvas Jake had lost to Johnson of Minnesota and whipped St. Pierre of the North Adams, Mass. Y. M. C. A. in his previous bouts.

The Spartan star's showing was thwarted to some extent by a severe cold which he contracted five days prior to the tourney. Jacob, however, denies the cold handicapped his wrestling.

Despite his Olympic failure, Jacob has brought to Michigan State wrestling honors, never before recorded here.

A month ago Jake captured the National Intercollegiate 158-pound championship. During the meet Jacob won five straight bouts, winning three in less than nine minutes.

It is probable Jacob would have gained a place on the U. S. Olympic team had the trials been staged at the time of the national collegiate.

"Given a week to recover from his cold, Jacob would have made the team," Coach Fendley Collins explained yesterday. "There is no question in my mind, that the cold killed his chances of winning."

Collins saw a former protegee in the title which he had hoped Jacob would gain. Frank Lewis, whom Collins guided in high school in Oklahoma, survived the keen competition to win.

Jacob is a senior and will be graduated from State in June. He is the outstanding wrestler in the college's history and several years probably will elapse before his equal appears.

CLASSIFIED

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Handsome neck checks in fine all wool fabrics. Tailored in our own factory. College or Drap Style. 20 or 22-inch bottoms. Taken-zip fly.

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Make your pipe give double pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as the clang of a grade-crossing bell. Sweet as your habit to "Stop, Look and Listen." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

HALF AND HALF The Safe Pipe-Tobacco FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Beta Alpha Sigma — Open Spring Party — Friday Night

UNION BALLROOM FERGIE AND HIS MUSIC 80c PER COUPLE

Co-eds Pass in Review At Spring Style Show Saturday Afternoon

Two style parades passed in review in the Union Saturday afternoon; one was made up of the models in the Panhellenic Style Show, and the other of the audience which was also resplendent in spring fashions. The Dessert-Bridge and Style Show was the leading campus social event of last week-end. Sorority girls modeled the gowns which were from the Style Shop in Lansing.

Lingerie modeled was principally of taffeta, satin, and chiffon. Katherine Kraft wore a Prince Albert lounging robe, very tailored, of striped blue and white taffeta, and trimmed in blue braid. Pajamas with robes to match, principally of satin, were worn. Of this type, Margaret Lindke modeled a Dubonnet red ensemble with large white dots.

Beach Wear Modeled

Popular notes in beach wear were short coats to match bathing suits, coolie hats, and the latest bathing suits, which are of combined silk and rubber. Lucy Powrie modeled a Lastex bathing suit in a coral shade, brown buttons on the sides were striking. Margaret Konop wore a white wool bathing suit, with blue trim, and a white Terry cloth coat, she also wore a large straw coolie hat with a blue ribbon, which was tied under her chin.

Outstanding in sports wear were the Kay Dunhill dresses. One of these, displayed by Virginia Taggart, was an aquamarine blue broadcloth with a blue fish net tie. An innovation in sports wear this year is the Culotte model, which features a divided skirt. Isabelle Hardy wore a green linen backless Culotte. Virginia Van Alter modeled a white pique sports dress with green buttons the entire length of the front and a detachable figured green and white cape.

Exhibit Two Types of Suits

Suits were of two different types, the mannish tailored variety and the sport or casual type. Martha O'Brien modeled a tailored Palm Beach suit with a blue blouse, and she carried red accessories. Lucy Powrie wore a yellow washable wool dress with a green coat and a lavender three-cornered tie, with this costume she combined a yellow and brown hat and a brown purse.

Among afternoon things the Jersey knits were unique. These are shown in Lansing exclusively by the Style Shop. Marion Bates wore a Mt. Home jersey, which was white and had a green tie at the neck. Virginia Van Alter wore one of these jerseys, too, a pink Valcuna dress with a blue jacket. Formal Gowns Displayed

A display of dinner dresses and formal gowns concluded the Style Show. Chiffon, net, and taffeta are popular materials for this line and the full Grecian silhouette is indorsed by stylists. Marion Bates wore a lavender chiffon with classic lines, it was worn over a pink satin slip and had also a pink skirt of Marquise. Lucy Powrie modeled a black and white plain taffeta with a red belt, the jacket was of black net and had a red Marquise tie.

Katherine Kraft displayed a tailored formal with a black crepe skirt and a white bingaline top and jacket. Adelaide Lewis wore a black net formal over a figured satin slip. Louise Maystrick



Girls

Culottes and country are synonymous.

Linen evening dresses for spring nights.

Yards and yards of net over a floral printed taffeta.

The Style Shop
116 W. Allegan

ESSAY CONTEST NEAR DEADLINE

Advertising Age Offering Cash Prizes and Trip to Boston.

Less than a month now remains before the final closing date of the essay competition for college and university students on "The Economic Value of Advertising."

This competition, sponsored by Advertising Age, calls for essays of not more than 1,500 words on this subject, and offers a total of \$500 in cash prizes, plus an all-expense trip to Boston this summer for the principal winner. The deadline for entries is May 15, 1936.

Open to All Students

It is open without restriction to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities in the United States.

First prize is \$250 in cash, plus the trip to Boston, where the winner will be given his award at the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, the big national association of all advertising interests. This convention will be held from June 28 to July 2.

Thirteen Prizes Given

Second award in the competition is \$100 in cash, third award is \$50, and there are ten additional awards of \$10 each.

There is nothing to buy as a requirement for entry in the competition, and the rules are very simple. Complete details may be secured from the contest secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio street, Chicago.

FROSH ARE FETED BY TOWER GUARD

Sophomore Honorary Entertains on Hike Sunday.

Forty outstanding freshman co-eds were honored by Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary society, by a breakfast hike Sunday morning, April 19. The honor freshmen met at the foot of Beaumont Tower and hiked to Pinetum.

Invited to the breakfast were the following girls: Eleanor Anderson, Bray Bradley, Gladys Brown, Gertrude Bonnellhoff, Margaret Collinge, Lena Coors, Olga Danich, Elsie Farrington, Louise Gardner, Jeanette Gass, Avis Giverson, Vesta Green, Magriet Gunn, Barbara Halbert, Wilma Hanby, Margaret Hill, Jean Holland, Jane Hopkins, Joy Hough, Sally Howell, May Iverson, Doris Jennings, Jean Jones, Janet Kelley, Emma Klenhans, Carolyn Kortick, Marion Letell, Virginia Letell, Elsie McKibbin, Arlene McLean, and Betty McPherson.

Others were: Marion Maddy, Atholite Meyers, Frances Patch, Dorothy Pickett, Doryce Romms, Ann Sable, Leone Schavey, Gertrude Seckinger, Beverly Semow, Ann Shaw, Jane Shaw, Gertrude Siebtham, Marjorie Tribe, Virginia Thompson, Barbara Velley, Lucille Hallett, Phyllis McLeod, and Irma Shumway.

Members of Tower Guard, who had charge of the breakfast were: Marjorie Frater, general chairman; Muriel Jaeger, chairman of arrangements; Ruth Starke and Mary Mettetal, assistants; Laura Ann Pratt, invitations; and Barbara Tranter and Beverly Smith, assistants.

Tri-Phi
An open house will be held Saturday night at the Phytan house. Ray Vickerstaff and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Delta Chi
During the last week a rare silver fir tree was planted in memory of the late Professor Chittenden of the Forestry department. Joe Day of Saginaw has been a guest at the house for several days.

Eclectic
Saturday night, April 25, an open house will be held at the Eclectic house.

Alpha Chi Omega
Lena Bell Carpenter and Alice Johnson were week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Alpha Phi
Dotty Anderson, Jeanne Sticks and Mrs. Simpson were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.

Chi Omega
Jay Thonar from Flint was a guest at the house for the week end. Mrs. Chapman, the Chi Omega house mother, has gone to Milwaukee.

Delta Alpha
Election of officer was held Monday night. Mary Ellen Taylor was elected president; Irene Scott,

Ores Gathered on Recent Trip are Displayed

Unusual Specimens Found in Southwest by Geologists Are Shown in Ag. Hall.

A display of unusual and interesting ores and minerals collected on the recent spring geology field trip is attracting much interest in the geology laboratory on the fourth floor of Ag Hall.

Excellent specimens of crystals of sphalerite and galena, the zinc and lead ores, were brought back by Dr. S. G. Bergquist from mines in Missouri and Oklahoma. Great crystals of calcite were obtained, several of which have taken unusual and beautiful shapes. Along with these displays are many other interesting mineral crystals and also specimens of marble and granite taken from some of the large quarries visited.

The spring trip of the geology department, a bi-annual class, this year was one of the most successful yet undertaken, both as to the geology studied and the lack of traveling difficulties. With 20 men and two women students, and two instructors, the tour was managed so that some 2,200 miles were covered in 10 and one-half days without a slip being made on the schedule.

The party made frequent stops to go through mines, quarries, and other points of geologic interest. Each student took comprehensive notes on all features as a required part of the trip and is also required to write a lengthy report on all features observed.

The northern geologists were well received wherever they stopped in the distant states of the Ozark mountain region. The Missouri State Geological Survey gave them a particular honor when Dr. Buchler, prominent geologist, personally conducted the State students through the mines and caves near Bella, Missouri, and held a dinner and an open house especially for the party.

Frosh Transfers Have Good Marks

FERA Sponsored Colleges Produce Better Type of Student.

Dean L. C. Emmons of the liberal arts division reports that students transferred here from freshman colleges ranked decidedly superior in scholarship standings at the end of fall term.

Outstanding among these were the 87 students from 19 colleges sponsored by Michigan State college and conducted on funds furnished by the federal emergency relief administration.

These freshman colleges were so set up that students making satisfactory records could receive credit in the higher educational institutions of the state by transfer.

Woman's Building Officers Chosen

Evelyn Heuvelhorst was elected president of the Women's building at the spring term election of officers held last Wednesday. The other officers are: Ethel Krans, vice-president; Edith Johnson, treasurer; Katherine Franch, social chairman; Bertha Benton, basement representative; Dorothy Kramer, second floor representative; Lucille Spristerbock, third floor representative; Louise Shaffer, fourth floor representative.

Plans were also started for the spring term party that will be held May 15.

FORESTRY PARTY DUCATS GO ON SALE THIS WEEK

Tickets for the Forestry club's annual Shindig, to be held in the Gym annex May 2, will go on sale at the Union desk Friday, April 24, for one dollar each.

During Wednesday and Thursday forestry students only will be sold tickets, but after Thursday the sale will be opened to the public until 150 are sold.

The ducats will also be sold by members of the Forestry club. Donald Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Shindig, reports that the services of Frankie Prindle of Charlotte and his orchestra have been secured for the occasion.

Patrons: Michigan State News advertisement.

DEAN REVEALS NEW LOAN PLAN

Eligible Girls May Receive up to \$100 if Properly Recommended.

A loan fund, recently established by the West Side Literary club of Lansing to aid senior girls in any Michigan college, was brought to the attention of Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, this week in a letter asking for the names of girls eligible for loans at Michigan State.

According to Miss Conrad, she knows of no eligible person seeking such a loan at the present time, but is certain that the fund will be very useful during coming terms.

The provisions of the fund are that no loan to any one person may exceed \$100, secured by a note, and payable a year from the date of graduation with one per cent interest. If payment is impossible at that time, a new note, bearing five per cent interest, is to be made by the borrower.

Girls who receive loans, according to the requirements set by the club, must be of good character and good scholastic standing, with recommendations by a responsible authority of the college and proof of satisfactory work during their college career.

Theater Prevues

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Silvia Scarlett"
Pioneering in a new dramatic field, Katherine Hepburn and a brilliant supporting cast present characterizations as colorful as they are different in RKO Radio's "Silvia Scarlett," which opens tomorrow for a two day run.

Following no conventional pattern or formulae, "Silvia Scarlett" ventures into the realm of pure adventure and romance to present a cross-section of life never before brought to the screen. The story deals with the exciting experiences of a venturesome girl who adopts a masculine disguise to embark upon a Robin Hood career and who is swept into a strangely tangled romance.

London and an English sea coast village are the principal locales of the exciting and humor speed action. Seen in support of the star are Brian Aherne, Cary Grant, Princess Natalie Paley and others.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Transatlantic Tunnel" with Richard Dix and Madge Evans.

Years of bitter struggles, of betrayal, disaster, of fierce adherence to a fixed determination to win, and then victory at last! For the great under-ocean tube in "Transatlantic Tunnel" has at last reached its culmination points as the giant Radium Drill breaks through to the American workings!

That's one of the most thrilling moments in "Transatlantic Tunnel," starring Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Helen Vinson and Madge Evans, with Walter Huston and George Arliss contributing important portrayals, which comes to the State Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

A simple human voice has been conceived. A voice faint through the muck cries "Help Europe!" Comes the triumphant reply, "Hello, America!" Clambering through broken rocks, two men advance, and their hands meet in a fast-locked grip. The "Transatlantic Tunnel" is a reality.

Christian Union Names Officers

Wilcox Elected as President; Hazel Rogers to Act as Program Chairman.

New officers of Student Christian Union are as follows: President, Roger B. Wilcox; program chairman, Hazel Rogers; secretary, Alice Lee; treasurer, John Newcomer; social committee, chairmen, Lora Horning and June Hungerford; pianist, Faye Nelson; food chairman, Ruth Halladay; purchasing agents, Ruth Robb and Al Brumm.

All the latest ships in the navy have a loud speaker system that catches every part of the ship. When anyone on board is wanted the word is passed over the system and the party wanted hears it. This system does away with the old time system of running all over the ship to find anyone.

Union Once More Gives Tea Dances Two Days a Week

Bob Chase's Band Plays on Monday and Thursday Afternoons.

It's tea-dancing time again! After a short time-out for exams and spring vacation, the Union once more resounds to the music of Bob Chase and his band on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

This news should bring news to the hearts of all those devotees of dancing who feel that nothing finishes off a day of classwork like a few steps of a fast tumba or a slow waltz. To those of you who have not had this pleasant experience, one trial will bring conversion.

Behind the new popular sport of tea-dancing in the Union lies a history. It all began some seven years ago, during the winter of 1929, to be exact, when Ray H. Riggs, of the Union Board, felt that the students needed some place to spend the seemingly leisure hours of 4 to 6 each afternoon, and to provide an opportunity for more contacts between men and co-eds.

So the matinee, or tea-dance, as we would have it, was inaugurated. As time went on it was deemed advisable to hire a band, and since the small admission fee of 10 cents per man, as was then charged, would not cover all expenses, it was decided to hold the dances two days a week rather than five, as before.

From the first the tea dance has enjoyed popularity, not only here but at other college unions. The crowds, while not excessive, are satisfying to the originator of the plan and denote a steady interest on the part of those who attend.

Co-Ed Education Perplexes Dean

Milwaukee—(ACP)—"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Dowling Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Maxing Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play, whether in the field, of Egyptian, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

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COLEMAN WILL GIVE ADDRESS

WKAR Director to Speak to Education Group at Columbus.

Robert J. Coleman, director of college station WKAR, will speak May 5 at Columbus, Ohio, before the seventh annual Institute on Education by Radio which convenes at Ohio university May 4-6.

Participants of this institute will include representatives of colleges and commercial radio stations, the chains, governmental agencies concerned with radio, and other organizations interested in educational aspects of broadcasting.

Coleman will speak at the evening meeting May 5 on "The College of the Air."

During the past months, station WKAR has been active in the "college of the air" work. Courses of practical interest to farm listeners have been broadcast in addition to the program which includes classes in foreign language and a direct broadcast from the classroom in the Survey of English Literature.

Where previous institutes have given considerable attention to the value of educational broadcasts, the program this year will be concerned more definitely with techniques. Institute leaders assert that the value of educational broadcasting has now been firmly established.

A larger attendance of elementary and high school officials is expected this year. Demonstrations will be given on the effective use of broadcast, by school and adult discussion groups.

RADIO AMATEURS ACQUIRE NEW SET

The Michigan State college amateur radio station has obtained a new receiving set that can receive calls from any part of the world. The set was built by R. C. A. and has a super-heterodyne circuit with a beat oscillator so that either voice or code can be received. This set is considered to be one of the latest.

The amateur radio club that operates the station is also building a 160 meter radiophone transmitter. The club is now using a code transmitter that they have used in the past few years.

Anyone desiring to do so can have messages sent by relay to any place in the United States or its possessions. This service is free and the club welcomes these messages for practice purposes. Meetings of the club are held every other Friday night in 121 Olds Hall. The next meeting is to be held April 24.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Dynamic! . . . as the girl who became a boy . . . to play a hand in a dangerous game!



Patrons: Michigan State News advertisement.