





### Tea and Toast

By Ms. Grandy's Granddaughter

Miss Emma Sater, Joel Y. W. C. A. secretary, was the honor guest at a surprise dinner given by the retiring junior and senior cabinets of the Y. in the Peoples church last evening. Following dinner, Jean Ballard, president, presented her with a gift. Others present were Barbara Tranter, newly elected president, Shirley Ellis, Peg Gibson, Margie Gilray, Beverly Smith, Eileen McCurdy, Diana Young, Sue Blackney, June Lyons, Celia Merrill, Mary Ballard, Virginia Thomas, Jenn Knight, Marjorie Suesz, Betty Penbody, Virginia McBride.

There is really no need to say again that Art Kassel will be playing the Hesperia at the Olds tonight. The Alpha team are having their formal at the Olds tomorrow night. The Hermians will be radio partying at home, and the Student club will end the term with a dance in the gymnasium.

The Kappas are having a style show in the Union at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Dessert will be served while the models parade. The affair is a benefit.

Congratulations to Hope Carr, whose theme for the Water Carnival has been accepted. We've read her script, which indicates that she has done a surprising amount of research in developing her ideas. She says that she began to conceive the theme last summer and developed it mentally until two weeks before the deadline, when she started to write. "If you should have seen the stacks of books on my desk," she exclaimed. "Good luck to you, Miss Carr. We think you and Ward Van Atta will have lots of fun putting on the carnival."

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

At our chapter meeting Monday evening we had as our guest Mrs. Edward C. Fogel, who spoke to us on the other chapters of our international organization, and told us something about the chapters which they are located. Mrs. Fogel, whose husband, by the way, teaches geography on campus, spoke from first-hand information for during the year 1937-1938 as national inspector. She visited all the active and alumnae chapters of the organization, numbering one hundred and thirty. At the present time Mrs. Fogel is second vice-president in charge of active chapters.

Mrs. Fogel told us something more of the details of convention plans. Enthusiasm was running high for everyone wanted to attend convention, the international convention to be held the last of June 1937, at the New Ocean House.

Swampscott, Mass. Elizabeth Ann Benner has been elected as delegate from Beta Phi chapter.

Monday our new alumnae advisers met with the chapter for the first time. They are most enthusiastic and have many plans to bring to the chapter.

Friday evening the girls and their dates enjoyed a radio party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin were patronesses.

Janet Kretz, mother, was here last weekend from Detroit. Melba Case Ashley and her husband are moving to Chicago this week and we hope they enjoy their new home.

Last, but not least, Janet Kretz has been awarded a scholarship by Merrill Palmer in Detroit for next year. Keep up our Zeta representation here. Dottie Baldwin attended Merrill Palmer last term this year.

### Formal Season Post-Mortem Reviews Bands

Parade of Swingsters is Headed by Dick Jurgens of IFC-PanHoll Fag.

The time has come for post-mortemming the formal season which breathed its last Saturday night at 12:30, when Noble Siesle's band picked up its instruments, and people fought for their wraps at the check rooms in the Masonic Temple for the first time this year.

The J-Hop, biggest event of them all, went off smoothly after considerable upbraid caused by the ticket shortage. The fact that the 37 which centered the decorations, was forgotten in the fun everyone had listening to Joe Sanders and feeling the elation that comes with attending the most expensive party of their lives.

Paul Velzen's organ was the hit of the Senior ball despite the fact that the maestro paraded the album. He did not miss providing just the right amount of dignity for the occasion. At future water carnivals, when the shell is a reality, the party will be remembered.

Orchids go to the Inter-Fraternity Panhellenic combination for their band, led by Dick Jurgens. Consensus of opinion rates him tops, not excluding any of the music makers to appear here this winter. Those who like swing picked Earl Hines, the Blue Key maestro, whereas advocates of sweet and slow like Maurice Spillane, who played the English ball.

For originality of decorations, honors go to the Sophomores. The Engineers did a "top" job, too, and the blind and thunder theme of the Military ball was possibly the outstanding part of that night of dancing in the rhythms of Ray Pearl.

Master Board did a creditable job when they opened the season to Frank Wess-Gar's music. They were followed closely by Bill Hogan at the Band formal, whose appearance has been equaled by later bands. Blue Baron, despite his sinister name, made the year's party at which the athletic news was stressed, the usual fun.

Any attempt to rate the season as compared to those in the past seems somewhat superficial, as rating bands depends upon factors more people attended the formal than ever before, and the impression of broadcasting a part of each evening increased interest and was good publicity. As for the financial success of the ventures, little can be learned, but the crowds at such event indicate that the expenses differed little.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's are very pleased to announce the recent pledging of Jean Wilson, an Fuller and Mary McCormick.

The Mothers' club sponsored a salad bridge Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wills, who is president of the group. We are a little suspicious of what the mothers have up their sleeves, but they have remained pretty secretive about it all and we can get no definite information out of them as yet.

The pledges are having their lamps and coffee tables and things for the house with the money they made from their campaign sale. With about three tables out on approval and a few table lamps in which the advice chapter is investing, plus the articles sent out for the pledges to look over, the house looks strangely like a furniture store.

Rushing guests were entertained at dinner Wednesday night.

#### Alpha Gamma Rho

At the last business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Sam Aldrich, vice-president, Robert Ward, secretary, Donald Wright, house manager, Dale Granger, interfraternity representative, Wallace Hornbacher, and social chairman, James Mitchell.

### American Comedy "Take My Advice" Rated A Success

Theta Alpha Phi Play Inaugurating "Back to the Theatre" Move Well Liked by Critics.

By Ray Foster

As far as good dramatic production goes, "Take My Advice" the play presented by Theta Alpha Phi Wednesday and Thursday nights, must be deemed a success. Director W. F. Thompson is to be congratulated upon this first step in the initiation of his "back to the theatre" movement here at M. S. C.

The American comedy in three acts was well cast, well directed and on the whole, very well acted. Opportunity for fast moving action and sophisticated may have brought the play itself better suited to a high school audience. The humor was not particularly subtle, but perhaps that was just as well.

As was predicted, the cast included some very good actors. Studly Hough as Bud Weaver, the lovelorn adolescent, stole the show with an excellent exhibition of realistic acting. Perhaps it was a "natural," but at any rate he certainly did a convincing job of throwing himself into the part, with vigor and enthusiasm.

Marston Busch as Professor Clement, had a probably more difficult part to play, but he handled it nicely, ranking a close second to Hough in our estimation.

Other players ranged from mediocre to very good. Margaret Kilien should be commended for her portrayal of Mrs. Weaver, typical-American wife and mother.

Harry Hollis playing the affected actor, Kerry Van Klee, did a laugh for every entrance and did he made—and he remained and out often enough to keep the audience in good humor.

The plot was good. It was not complicated, but involved enough to sustain interest. The stage setting, a new modernistic interior by Prof. C. H. Nickle, contributed a great deal to the general effect. To sum it all up, we should say that we enjoyed "Take My Advice" very much and hope to see more plays as well produced in the future.

### Kassel Plays At Frat Party

Hesperians to Hear Famous Maestro Tonight.

Featuring the music of Art Kassel and his orchestra at a dinner at the Hotel Olds tonight Hesperians and their guests will write a colorful "finis" to winter here social activities.

The newly organized social committee is in charge of the party with Nelson Schrader and Vinson Stealy as co-chairmen. Bob Ross, president of the fraternity, will escort Marsha Kercher, vice-president. Jim McFarly will bring Barbara Tranter. Members of the social committee and their guests will include Stealy and Elizabeth Lilley, Nelson Schrader and Linda Evans, Don O'Hara and Jean Collins, Jack Hutton and Margaree Rarredge, Al Thibber and Sue Weber, and Art Rogers and Claire Bishop. Mark Lewis, house manager, will have Julia Robinson as his guest.

Patrons for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Wyngarden and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glussen. Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs will be guests.

Art Kassel made an appearance here last year for the Soph Frolic. He is scheduled to play at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids March 30.

#### Concord House

Mary and Bobby Grant spent the week-end in South Haven with their parents, while Betty Grant took the path to Portland.

Violet Hornbeck visited her sister at Plymouth for three days recently.

Crystal Manley and Maxine Holton were guests of the ladies at the house last week-end.

#### East Mary Mayo

Last night the girls in East Mary Mayo voted for a day of silence to go into effect at 7:00 o'clock Monday night to last until 5:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. The object is to insure absolute quiet so that all the girls can study for exams and get that "B" average or ten o'clock permission.

However, as a sort of last celebration the girls held a St. Patrick's Day dinner in honor of all who have birthdays in March. Emma Barnum, the dormitory president, was at the birthday table as were Louise Gardner and Pat Whitehead, also on the council. The others having birthdays included Ann Harris, Mary Weasberg, Pat Lee, Janet Grow, Katharine Bader, Carolyn Thompson.

#### Charlotte Davies, Peggy Davids, and Beverly Bondell

Guests for the week-end were Peggy Evans, sister of Mary Evans, Lillian Kortick, sister of Carolyn Kortick, Dorothy Holcomb, Jean Bayard, Janet O'Hara, Helen Duckwitz, Sally Creamery, Lucia Starr and Virginia Evans. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

### College Bulletin

Camera club meets at 7:30 Tuesday night in room 3, third floor of the Union. There will be a talk, a picture contest, and photographing of a tabletop display. Bring cloud pictures for the contest, and your camera.



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Leslie Howard

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# State Teams Close Unsuccessful Winter Athletic Season

## Infield Still Bothers Kobs As Southern Trip Approaches

### Catch Looking for Second Base Combination to be Strong at Other Positions

Editor's Note: This is the final article of a series discussing the Michigan State 1937 baseball team.

By George Macklin

While most of us are still debating on how best to spend our money in the hope of turning it into a profit "blue book," the first detachment of Michigan State baseball players will head for the sunny south land.

The team will move in on the Mason Dixie territory, a region that has in the past produced some of the best pitchers, catchers and infielders in the history of the game.

It is the inner defense which continues to trouble Coach John Kobs. The big difficulty at present appears to find a second base combination.

Then, too, the weathermen haven't been giving Kobs and his players a 50-50 break. Warm one day, cool the next, etc., has hampered the Spartan practice session.

Kobs had the team out on the field for the first time this week Wednesday and the rest of the boys will have a field drill. But with yesterday there came a light rain and it caused the diamond to become very slick.

Each of our infielders, Kobs says, is one of the reasons why state probably will start a great infield down south. March 25.

The difficult thing to find is a ball in demonstration ball especially on dark days," declared Kobs yesterday.

The failure of Coach Kobs to come through at daylight has been one of the chief disappointments in the Dixie game. A team and Kobs was known for his great hitting but pitchers hitting in practice on the both in hitting and hitting have been a very poor job.

Kobs can play Harold Scott, his own returning infield veteran, at either second or third.

Give me a second baseman and Scott will play short. If you want to play Ed, I'll be satisfied with a shortstop because I like more Scott's eye to second, pointed out Kobs.

The light in the other infield spots goes mostly to Al Dickard and Steve Randall are strong in the second base position.

## SPORTORIALS

By AL THURMER, Sports Editor

In the spring of 1934 a green kid graduated from high school, just as thousands of others. And in the fall of that same year, the kid came to Michigan State, enrolled along with 1936 others as a track along the Red Cedar. It was a beautiful campus he came to see with a feeling of interest, and with an athlete's eye, that distinguished that which he had seen before.

The kid started working for the State House. The Warriors were back in the sport that day, and Dave Wilson, left the kid hand man. They sent the kid on his first assignment. "Kid, you'll get a story about fall teams. The kid found out that fall teams is pretty dead and he says you correspondents the same.

So he went home that night and wrote a column on Michigan State correspondents. He placed it in the basket in the news office, the editor saw it, it got in print, and that was his break. From then on he has been on the staff.

## Return Of Boxing Is A Feature

### Covers, Weathers, Fencers All Have Poor Seasons in 1937

By George Macklin

Except for the appearance of the track team at the Butler and Kalamazoo Tech regatta, the winter sports season has passed with little to report.

What was the most elaborate schedule in history for State's indoor athletic representatives was also one of the most unproductive along the Red Cedar.

It was a matter of one tough track after another for the Spartan club members. But in the long run they pay off in victories and nothing else, and State didn't score too many triumphs during the past 12 weeks.

Captain, who flew from VanAlstyne back to the States, placed their way through the present season in over a decade. The success was only five of their 12 games, three of which were registered against other institutions.

State's only major triumph came at the expense of Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo Tech. Michigan State defeated Kalamazoo Tech, 10-0, and Kalamazoo Tech, 10-0, and Kalamazoo Tech, 10-0.

With a record of five victories and three defeats, the Spartans have had a fair season. The winter was the best of our winter sports after another, as Harold Fisher, Danforth, coached probably the strongest team in the school's sports.

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## Three AWS Leaders Plan for Trip West

John Shaw, president of A. W. S., Harry Farley and John Lyons, newly elected president and vice president of A. W. S., will leave March 26 for the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

They will attend the National A. W. S. convention to be held there March 29 to April 2. Following Chicago on the South Coast, they will go on the southern coast, staying off at the Grand Canyon. After the convention they plan to go on to San Francisco.

Harry Farley and John Lyons will be included in their new of two shortly after they return.

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