

Leis for Madame

To the average person, the word "leis" brings visions of coconut trees, palm, white beaches, shimmering blue water, and hula girls.

Helpful Fellow

Geraldine Pearce was glad to get cake for Prince Singkat when he visited North Campus for tea Sunday.

A Giggle Per Quip

He counted the laughs, did this statistician among us, and reports that the audience laughed 213,600 times during the first performance of "High Tor."

Too Much Beard

It wouldn't be cricket," says Bob Bebe, bearded man of the campus for the past two months.

La La Lamour

Last weekend Mason and Abbott appeared for a time to be well on the way to being disintegrated.

Cooler Berries

H. A. Gardinell, research associate in horticulture, is working on the southern strawberry growers' problem.

Thirsty?

"When students ask for a drink at the house, we'll give it to them," said Mrs. G. A. Boughman.

Under the Wire

LONDON, April 15—British troops have landed at several points in Norway, British admiralty revealed today.

STOCKHOLM, April 15—Norwegian soldiers fleeing into Sweden from German soldiers hidden in Norwegian ports for several weeks.

BERLIN, April 15—German government today reiterated its threat to wire points in newly conquered areas of Scandinavia.

MOSCOW, April 15—Russia today extended permission to the German government allowing it to ship 1,000 tons of commodities daily.

BUCHAREST, April 15—Secret hints by the Rumanian government that several exports were extended today to wheat and certain grain shipments.

Cellist to Be Lead Artist In Concert

Feuermann to Play As Schuster Directs College Symphony

"Overture to Oberon" by Carl Von Weber, played by the M. S. C. symphony under the direction of Alexander Schuster.

Feuermann's first number of the evening will be Concerto in A minor, Opus 129, by Schumann, in which he will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Before being made a political exile from his homeland, Austria, the cellist held high posts in music institutions in that country and Germany.

EE's Schedule State Meeting

Prof. D. T. Canfield of Purdue university will address the Michigan section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Ag Club Elects New Officers

Richard Christianson, Fremont junior, has been elected president of the Agricultural Economics club.

Physicists to Meet

Physics colloquium will be held today at 4 p. m. in room 3, physics building.

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Jean Bedford will act as general chairman of the annual tea for women of the Home Economics division with B averages.

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Phoning to Be Made Easier

Hoping to complete the transfer of the old power plant into its new quarters in the early part of May, the building and grounds department.

Wagner to Head Relations Club

New officers elected by International Relations club are: President, Glen Wagner; vice president, Lois Burley; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Blue.

Musician Will Be Symphony Soloist



EMANUEL FEUERMANN

Frosh Select Party Band

Jack Tengarden's orchestra has been selected for the Frosh Frolic over that of Erskine Hawkins.

YW Group to See Foreign Dolls

Mrs. Betty Price, Lansing, will bring a group of foreign dolls to a Y. W. C. A. Wednesday.

YM Elects Two New Faculty Advisors

The YMCA Advisory Board has elected J. D. Menchhofer and M. Kuhn.

Huffman Is Slated For Chicago Talk

C. F. Huffman, associate professor of dairy husbandry, will deliver a paper Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Milk Institute.

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WKAR May Make Power Hike Soon

Transmitter Set; Officials Await Federal Ok

With anticipated sanction of Federal Communications commission, Michigan State college, the latter part of this week expects to begin operation of its new WKAR transmitter station.

A. A. Skene, member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone laboratories and supervisor of final acceptance tests, lauded N. E. Grover, chief engineer of the college radio division.

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Blue Key Is Set to Pick Sweetheart

Winner to Be Feted at Ball Friday Night

Eliminations in the process of selecting a sweetheart for Blue Key will be carried out tonight when members of the fraternity meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Spartan room.

Tickets for the party will go on sale this morning at the accounting office. George Owen, Blue Key president, announced that ticket sales will be open to members of all four classes.

Hotel Ads Plan Talk, Voting

Bruce Anderson, manager of Hotel Olds and vice president of American Hotel association, will speak to Michigan State college hotel administration students.

Dairy Prepares To Make More Ice-Cream

Ice cream making equipment in the dairy building has been moved from main floor to the basement to allow for enlargement operations.

Huby to Describe MSC Pix Chances

E. N. Huby, college photographer, will discuss "Picture Opportunities on Campus" at the Spartan Camera club meeting.

Police Ad Group Picks Officers

Albert Daniels, East Lansing junior, was elected commissioner of Homines Legis, campus police administration group, at recent elections.

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H. S. Patton, professor of economics, is chairman of the regional program committee of the American Institute of Cooperation, which will meet Thursday in the Union.

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Honorary to Sponsor 'Fungus' Lecture

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Beta, local honorary bacteriology fraternity, Dr. Adelia McCrea will talk on the subject "Fungus Friends and Foe," Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Sam Takes Singer On Campus Tour, Sans Autograph

Sam Yeiter, senior from Lowell who has made a hobby during the past formal season of collecting autographs on his shirt front from glamorous torch singers, has given up the practice.

At the outset, Sam suggested all the women sit in the back seat of the car and all the men in front.

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Wisconsin to Be Foe As Spartans Open Diamond Season

Becky Lord Will Toss Out First Ball

By Ed Kitchen Barring sleet, snow, or a new attack of mumps, Michigan State's baseball team will open its 1940 home season Wednesday at 4:10 p. m.

Trio Will Vie For Business Ad Trophy

Three business administration students will meet a trio from University of Michigan in a debate in Detroit Thursday.

IS SECOND VICTIM

Duncan first showed symptoms of illness Saturday, and Monday it was found that he had mumps. He is the second Spartan baseball player to be stricken.

Spring Nights Are Boom to Campus Star Gazers

Campus star gazers plan to take full advantage of warm spring nights, according to an announcement by James Benno, president of Astronomy club.

Play to Feature SWL Meeting

Studio theatre group will present a one-act play as feature of first spring term meeting of Spartan Women's League in Little Theatre at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Geologist to Tell War Role of Ore

Dr. T. S. Lovering, professor of geology at University of Michigan Ann Arbor, will speak on "The Role of Minerals in History and the Present War" at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Calender

Hilawatha Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 2, Union Radio Club—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 15, Union annex

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Is A Wall Most Important?

In the past few weeks several Michigan newspapers have carried interesting articles about MSC's so-called "Bachman Wall," an eight-foot high brick structure 180 feet long...

When Spartan addicts of the Hickory and horsehide attend tomorrow's opening baseball game on Old College field, however, some of those jests are likely to turn bitter.

For several years followers of the diamond sport at Michigan State have protested continued use of old bleachers which would better grace an unkept, sandlot playing-field than one of the best college ball grounds in the country.

Lack of funds has always been the excuse for poor seating facilities at Michigan State baseball games. And since no more reasonable excuse can be expected there has been comparatively little grumbling over a condition that apparently could not be helped.

But when the athletic department spends no small amount of money (and it was not small despite the plea that the bricks were left over from the fieldhouse and might as well be used anyway) for as useless a structure as a brick wall to keep football practices secret, it's time to take a look at things.

Granting that the wall will dress up the football plant and may possibly make things easier for Bachman and his aides (a point of doubt) it still does not add to the athletic set-up as a whole.

And it's also a question of doubt whether a brick wall for the footballers will find as much favor in fans' eyes as would a new baseball stadium.

It must be admitted that the cost of the wall would not go far towards a place of comfort for baseball fans. But it would have been a big step. And a few big steps get people where they are going.

No Liquor Question

Efforts of certain people in East Lansing to defeat the charter issue by bringing up the liquor question is a duplication of tactics employed two years ago.

The revision was beaten mainly because voters thought a change in the city charter would make this community vulnerable for liquor sales. At that time no one had opportunity to obtain an opinion from the attorney general's office. As a result the liquor question became the bone of contention, rather than actual revision.

But citizens of the city have been assured by both attorney general's office and state liquor control commission that whether or not the charter is changed, East Lansing will remain dry.

The attorney general's ruling maintained that the 1933 state liquor act had repealed delegations of authority regarding the liquor issue; hence, the charter provision in the present one designed to keep this city dry is null and void.

Under this state liquor act, licensing authority rests with the city council and the state liquor control commission. Commissioner Orrin DeMass stated that there would not be any licenses issued in East Lansing.

Regarding any "beer taverns" in this city, the council has final jurisdiction. That body is the only one which can license any "beer tavern" under any charter old or new.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, April 15—Bolted down to the most brutal fundamentals, the Norwegian war amounts to this: If the British lose it, they also lose the world war.

This may seem like harsh and hasty deduction, but it is based upon the fact that all the other nations of Europe, particularly Italy, are watching the outcome of this battle to see on which side they will jump.

If the Germans succeed in holding Norway, every small nation in Southeast Europe will figure that the might of the British Empire is broken, that the time has come to cuddle up to its successor.

But more important, you can write it down as certain that unless Britain wins in Norway, Italy will come into this war within approximately one month.

SITUATION PRECARIOUS: Real fact is that the Italian people are by no means in love with Hitler. Nor are they in love with the Allies—though they probably like Hitler less.

Mussolini never was a man to worry about the Italian people, and regardless of popular sentiment, he can take Italy into the war any time he wants to.

U. S. observers are confident that he will do so, probably jumping first into North Africa the minute he sees that Hitler is victorious in Scandinavia.

Note—What many people do not realize in gauging this war is that Italy and Russia were on the side of the Allies in the last war, but even so it took four years plus the very powerful help of the United States before Germany surrendered.

With her troops still on French soil. In this war, the alignment is far different, which is why Italy can tip the balance.

WEIRD REORGANIZATION: Just two weeks ago the air lines of the United States celebrated their first year without a single fatality. It was a national landmark in transportation and thousands of congratulatory messages poured in upon the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which had contributed so materially to this record.

Among these messages was one from President Roosevelt personally to able CAA Chairman Robert Hinckley.

Hinckley and his four associates had taken hold of a broken-down, politics-ridden agency which was so scandalously soaked that congress wrenched it out of the Department of Commerce and forced the administration to accept it as an independent commission. And in two short years the CAA commissioners made it one of the model agencies of the New Deal.

But now, just two weeks after the brilliant no-fatality air record, the Civil Aeronautics Authority finds itself right back where it started. It has been dumped into the lap of the Commerce Department, with chairman Hinckley and his capable colleagues shorn of their power.

All this was done through the latest government reorganization messages to congress.

And believe it or not, but Harry Hopkins, boss of the Commerce Department, did not know fifteen minutes in advance that he was to take back the Aeronautics Authority. Furthermore, there is some doubt whether the president himself knew that the CAA was being transferred to the Commerce Department.

For when outraged friends of Chairman Hinckley went to the White House to find out what the transfer was about, Roosevelt was just as blank as they.

"Why, I thought we were giving Bob (Hinckley) control of the whole CAA," he said.

MERRY-GO-ROUND: Chester Thompson on genial new head of the government-owned inland Waterways corporation; does not believe in remote control. He has moved his agency's headquarters from its fussy offices in Washington to the river docks at St. Louis.

Thompson also has lipped off \$75,000 in top salaries. Representative Lawrence Conner, the scrappy Massachusetts New Dealer, is threatening an investigation of the Labor Department for its admittance of a large number of Czech shoe workers for the new Beta plant in Maryland.

National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams is one New Dealer who has Republican defenders. When he was criticized by several Democratic Congressmen, a number of GOP members leaped to their feet and lauded him plus his NYA.

You Say This

To the Editor: In a recent issue of the State News appeared an editorial advocating better scheduling of term papers and examinations.

Coincidentally, in one of last week's Oregon State college dailies (April 3) was published an editorial concerning exactly the same issue. Quote, "... 'Youth doesn't want its pleasure on schedule,' she (Emily Post) says. 'What about work on schedule?'

Some of the courses given at Oregon State, especially those lasting just one term, are definitely given on schedule, so to speak. When the student enters the classroom, he is given a calendar telling when such-and-such a lecture will be given and when all the tests are coming, what papers must be written, etc. ...

"Yet wouldn't it be much more fun to take the course if one weren't constantly reminded of the fact that every student in the last ten years has been exposed to the material being presented, word for word? ... When the professor gets up to the blackboard and outlines the project and tells the class that they should do this and that, and oh, yes, don't forget to include this in your report, it may get tiresome."

This contrariety of opinion is pointed out not as a criterion of the action of either writer, but as a suggestion that a sound basis for long-range planning may be needed. Here the experiences of other play an important part. If everything were scheduled down to the last minute, how can we be sure we would not tire of the systemization such as that experienced by other students? ... Perhaps there is a happy medium, but may I suggest not all other pastures are green? ... Richard C. Fry.

To the Editor: The Yale lock is a wonderful contribution to the safeguard of the American people, but is certainly no benefit to the student body when put on the elevator doors of the R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering.

Without apparent reason, these locks were placed on all doors of the elevator and keys issued to the members of the faculty. This action seems to be directly contradictory to the policy of both the faculty and the students, during the past few years of promoting better faculty-student relations. If there is a valid explanation, we feel that we are entitled to it.

The Liberal Arts students have the use of an elevator in Morrill Hall, as do the Home Economics students in the Home Economics building.

It has been said that the students have abused the privilege of using the elevator by overloading it. Why, if this is the case, couldn't an operator be placed on it as has been done in Ag Hall and in Morrill Hall? ... G. H. Mow, '40, Bob Baldwin, '40.

Scientists Publish Research Results: Pioneering in the use of the electrocardiograph in animal research, Dr. J. F. Sykes and Dr. R. V. Alfred of the physiology department have published a paper on their work in the April issue of "Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine," a monthly magazine edited in New York.

The paper shows the effect on characteristics of calves' heartbeats when they are fed a potassium deficient diet.

Folding Pulman Slippers: With Case \$1.00. Bubble-light, warm slippers that slip on in a jiffy—and stay on. Their elasticized sole molds itself in any foot. Fold up neatly into a compact silk case.

FOR SALE: Black velvet evening wrap. Also several formal, still in good condition. Call 2-2779 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Pair of transparent film glasses. Between Redhouse and KBY house. Last Monday. Please notify John Downey, 421 Abbot Hall.

CROSSED WIRES

Because it's human nature to be curious about others, Caliban comes out of Shakespeare's immortal classic, "The Tempest," with his eccentric characteristics to bring you personal tid-bits about students on campus.

It is not the pretense to have you believe that Crossed Wires originates in this masterpiece, but only from yours truly's brain.

So, boys and girls, open your eyes and ears — who knows it may be your affair that will be immortalized next. Here goes:

Barb Tillson, that vivacious little South Williams freshman, is sporting a diamond on THE finger. Ruth Mary Watkins, a K. K. G. pledge, was sung to in Williams dining room the other night—there really must be something to that ring exchange with Don after all.

Blanche Bennett and Bob Miller have joined accounts and bought a car. It's not very pretty but it does get them around. Perhaps this mutual ownership indicates there might be an "orange blossom" future for these two.

In case you're curious, boys, the pin Jean Critchfield wears so lovingly over her heart is for a University of Indiana fellow by the name of Roy Eggman.

Rogers Ketcham made an appearance last Saturday night at "Over the Top" without the much sought-after Denny Mitchell. Norm Spurling must be Denny's "one and only" after all.

It has been rumored that Helen Duckwitz, Kappa Alpha Theta senior, is contemplating returning the beautiful Phi Delt pin to Bob Harner, class of '39.

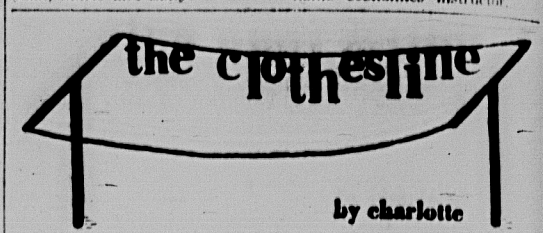
Plenty smooth when you date a coed who has a nice Packard coupe and who lets you drive it most of the time, but it's really going some when you put your fraternal sticker on the windshield. Tom Kent and Betty Maloney know what she's like.

Delta Sig Russ Collins finds it rather lonesome around campus without Mimi "Just Spring" Con-

Four Alums to Aid In Farm Show

Paul M. Harmer, extension specialist in soils, and secretary of the Michigan Muck Farmers association, announced completion of plans Thursday for the fourth annual Muck Crops Show at Imlay City, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Cooperating with the association and the Imlay City Chamber of Commerce will be four Michigan State alumni. They are Carter Lott, Leeper county agent; R. H. Grettenberger, superintendent of schools in Imlay City; Joseph School, agriculture instructor in the Imlay City school; and Dorothy Jackson, Imlay City school home economics instructor.



by charlotte

Sure it's wrong to wallow in the splendor of the past, and sure last weekend is of the past. But the Senior ball, aside from ending our formal season, wafted such charm via Larry Clinton's cooings that a little reminiscing, reliving gala incidents, is justified.

"We'll remember other things besides the "medusa-fying" blue lights shone on far corner dancers. We'll sentimentalize over the sweetheart waltz, rave over gowns like Adrian originals ... yes ...

Knock-out plaid sportswear worn by Maxine Peterson, sleek and combining shades of brown and pink.

To anti-climax the black and He pies put on a Hawaiian party ... taking their guests through tunnels and bedecking them with leis ... A few of the lovelies wore sarongs ... among them were Eloise Baker, Marty Bartlett and Juanita Christensen ... Lois Lauder's oo-la-la's with a red skirt, flower splashed, white blouse, and red sandals and accessories.

White sharkskin gown ... tight waist band ... slit to wait in back ... short sleeves ... with this, Pat Patterson wore a necklace of red daisies.

Jean Fairbanks' springy spun-rayon ... white dotted blue dress and blue-dotted white hood.



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City Delays Action On Charter

Councilmen Lack Quorum, So Work Is Delayed
With only three East Lansing city councilmen present at the bi-monthly council meeting last night at city hall, a quorum was lacking and official action on the recently proposed city charter was postponed until the first meeting in May.

WILL MEET MAY 6

Absence of Councilmen Fred T. Mitchell and H. J. Maher forced the council to hold over all business until May 6. Disappointment apparently prevailed, as a group of citizens had assembled to discuss and take part in discussion of action to be taken by the council. What action will be taken is not certain, but councilmen apparently are in favor of the new form of government proposed in the charter which is scheduled to be presented to the council next month Harry Lott, city clerk, advised that after the petition, which is merely an expression of citizens' attitude toward the proposed charter, is submitted to the council, councilmen will have the right of way to decide what will be done.

PETITIONS ARE IN

V. J. DeCamp, chairman of the committee handling petitions, reported that all copies have not been returned, but they will be in at the next council meeting. Approximately six petition sheets have been turned in at the city clerk's office favoring the new charter.

PETITIONS OPPOSING

No petitions opposing the new charter have been filed. Whether opposition to the new charter will be given or dropped is still a matter of conjecture.

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JIMMY DORSEY
JOE SANDERS
LARRY CLINTON
JAN GARBER
And All the Other NAME BANDS who play for your big formal as well as the BEST CAMPUS BANDS ARE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
Sec'y., Mrs. C. H. Dewey, 35520 for list of Local Leaders

MSC Student Who Wasn't Placed On Probation

The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" will be here for a long time. Leighton Whitbek, the fellow who was supposed to be an M. S. C. student but wasn't, is now under the watchful eye of the law. He pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of passing forged checks in the city.

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WOMAN IS QUEEN

Eleanor Snow, Liberal Association member from Eastport, was queen last week but she didn't consider it an honor. In fact she definitely did not want to be a queen at all.

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Rare Prints Tell Stories in Color

Frenchman Developed Unique Process 150 Years Ago

By HELEN PRATT
About 150 years ago a poor Frenchman named Oberkampf, who lived beside the Bievre river near Versailles, began making block printed wall-hangings which fascinated French rulers and now have found their way to a factory as business expanded. Oberkampf, although eventually wealthy, kept up his interest in the textiles and in his employees. He constantly watched the workers and insisted that only highest quality workmanship was possible. He constructed houses for his employees, maintained a hospital for their use, and cared for aged employees by issuing old age pensions. Toile de Jouy were originally printed in brick red on crepey cotton cloth. Oberkampf was one of the first to print with color on white background instead of bleaching a colored cloth. The dyes which produced unique effects were special formulas, which were lost when the factory was destroyed. Colors gradually multiplied, and blue, green and brown were used as well as brick red. A soft shade was later developed. Cloth is beaten

There are several steps between the plain cotton muslin and the finished Toile de Jouy. First the cloth is thoroughly washed and shrunk. Then it is laid in the sun until it is bleached to a snowy white. The next process is flailing, or beating with wooden mallets to give cloth a glossy finish. Dyes are then mixed to obtain the desired color and applied to the cloth with copper plates. The fine details of the design are then added by hand with a brush. Last, the toile is washed again.

Another design is made up of several smaller patterns, each representing one of the five continents. Perhaps—the most outstanding design at the present time is one by Hueet, which shows the process by which toiles are manufactured. One design shows France recognizing the United States. In a 1780 edition of this print France is represented by a man wearing a crown. In a later printing of this same design, following the French revolution, the crown was left off.

Women Hear Art Teacher

Democracy tends to provide for all children, including those talented in the orthodox manner. Mrs. Lucie Ann McCall, art supervisor of Grand Rapids school, told East Lansing Women's club Monday.

WOMEN HEAR ART TEACHER

Musical enlightenment was provided by William Hoover and Carolyn Clapp. Art from Grand Rapids schools was exhibited in connection with Mrs. McCall's talk. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Theon E. Dow, Mrs. Mark Marshall, Mrs. P. J. Lundberg, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Mrs. J. L. Snyder, Mrs. C. K. Vedder, Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. A. G. Werbeck, Mrs. D. E. Want and Miss Marie Dye.

Jitterbugs May Be Funny, But Old Dance Steps Were Odd, Too

By Janet Hall
"How times have changed" would be the probable remark of an M. S. C. student of 25 years ago as he sat, laced upon waltzing jeeping and shagging on a modern dance floor.

In the days when the Empress of good vaudeville and men's formal dance attire included either white kid or silk gloves, ballroom dancers were a little easier on the floor boards and other dancers' shins. Programs for the J-Hop in 1917 allowed no rug cutting. In fact, the committee went so far as to publish order of dances in the "Holed," student newspaper at that time. Dance number one was definitely designated to be a one-step, and dancers did the one-step. Dance number two was a fox-trot and all of it went until out of the total of 25 dances, nine were one-steps, nine fox trots, and six were waltzes.

WANTED FREE FLOOR

In 1922 the paper issued a request, unnecessary today, that non-dancers keep off the floor, to avoid pushing dancers into a little circle in the middle. Modern vertical dancing began to make its influence felt during Wilkins to Serve on Officers Committee.

WILKINS TO SERVE ON OFFICERS COMMITTEE

C. O. Wilkins, treasurer, was elected to the executive committee of the Association of University and College Business Officers at the 30th annual meeting held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

DRESEL RETURNS HOME

P. L. Dresel, mathematics department, has returned from a six months' leave of absence spent in Chicago on a fellowship under the General Education board. Dresel worked with the Cooperative Study in Higher Education while he was there.

Private Tryouts

Private tryouts for the senior class play, "Henry VIII," may be arranged by appointment. Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director, has announced. These are for students who were unable to attend regular tryouts.

R. A. Beth to Address U. of M. Physicians

R. A. Beth, associate professor of mathematics, will go to Ann Arbor Monday to address a physics colloquium on "Atomic Constant Discrepancy."

Lily Pons Heads List of Musicians For Next Year's Concert Course

Concert series for 1940-41 will be headed by Lily Pons it was announced yesterday by Dean of Liberal Arts L. C. Emmons. Miss Pons is a coloratura soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as of motion pictures, radio, and the concert stage.

Second on the list is Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, who was on the 1938-39 concert series. Piatigorsky has appeared with the world's best symphony orchestras, as well as in recitals throughout the United States and Europe.

George Enescu, Rumanian violinist and conductor, and Robert Casadesu, pianist, who will be on tour next year by special permission of the French government, are others to be heard by students next season. Casadesu, in addition to his work as a pianist is a well known composer.

A fifth program in the series will be presented by the Trapp family, an Austrian family of eight members, whose presentation of folk songs during the past season has won approval of audiences in this country. All concerts will be presented in the auditorium. Dates for the concerts will be announced early in fall term.



LILY PONS

RADIO

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range will be increased from approximately 40 to 65 miles. This means that instead of the previous 5,000 square mile region in which a good signal could be heard, the new transmitter will permit reception over a 12,000 square mile (about) area and into a 15,000 square mile rural area. Such cities as Flint and Jackson, and even Grand Rapids, should get far better reception in radio.

USE LATEST EQUIPMENT

Only the very latest equipment has been put into the transmitter. It is comparable to any Detroit station, or for that matter, any in the country, since some of the new devices incorporated in the plant have already made obsolete equipment in many large commercial stations.

Boy Scouts to Begin Trips With Bike-Trailer Patrol

"Merely We Roll Along" will be the theme song of the East Lansing Boy Scouts when they start their annual spring trips to camp this year. And they will actually be rolling along for this year, as last year, they will have a completely equipped bike-trailer.

CAMP DIVIDED

When set up, camp will be divided into two sections, the kitchen and dining quarters, and the sleeping and storage quarters. In the sleeping quarters there will be long tables, refrigerators, and a cold water tap, and a table with seats, arranged to accommodate the one half of the dining section. The table and dining table will be benches on the other side of the cooking quarters.

TRAILERS NAMED

Nicknames have been given to each of the eight "tiny" trailers. There is "Rolly," the rolling kitchen; "Chucky," the chuck wagon; "Cookie," which carries a stove that is set up on the trailer legs; "Soupy," which unfolds to form a table when not on the road carrying luggage; and the "Water Wagon," carrier of the water keg on the road and the wash bench and towel rack when in camp.

In addition there are three trailers which are merely used for luggage carrying. The "General" is the leader of the pack and is hauled by the patrol leader's bike. Two other trailers, Bucky No. 1 and Bucky No. 2, carry sleeping quarters and bedding for the eight boys.

Speed is the important feature of the organization of the whole plan. After loading a camping spot 50 by 50 feet, the camp can either be set up or torn down in approximately three minutes. Each lad has a job to do, and he is trained to do it efficiently and rapidly.



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY



ROBERT CASADESU

Speech Meet Will Be Held Thursday

The subject matter of the Michigan High School Forensic Association will be held at East Lansing 57th school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. District "G" will be attending. Will be Charles Tom, Hastings, Lowell and East Lansing.

Representing East Lansing

Representing East Lansing high school are: Declaration, Bill Holmes, oratory, Ann Fagan, extemporaneous, Richard Thorne. Chairman of the evening will be F. Morse Cooke, principal; judges from the college speech department will be D. Hayworth, J. McManigle and C. Niekle.

Delegates Return From Racine Convo

Five members of Canterbury club, student Episcopal organization, have returned from Racine, Wis., where they attended an Episcopal conference. Making the trip were Harold Estes, Francis Yabsley, Clinton Snyder, Robert Dando and Granville Sharpe. The Rev. John A. Scarborough accompanied the delegates.

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Spartan Sportfolio

Play ball! Once more that magic phrase becomes a nation's watchword as the baseball season officially makes its 1940 debut...

Hall Has Makings

At present, the Spartans are pretty much of a one pitcher team with Munroe the only one with any appreciable experience...

Outside of pitching, there isn't much else to worry about. The team has hitting and a strong defense...

The catching department is in the best condition it has enjoyed since Dave Stone and Ed Randall. Either Harvey Cook or Leo Walkowicz are capable of getting in there and doing a first rate job...

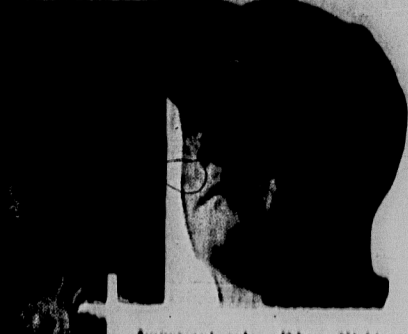
Yanks to Repeat

Going a little further afield, we see the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds on top in major leagues. The Yankees will win because they have the best team...

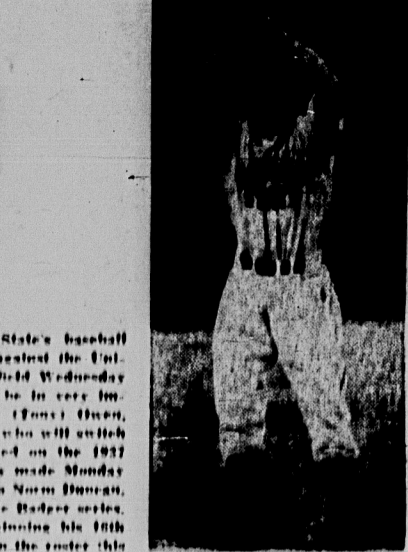
Fresh Track Schedule

- April 22-23 Fresh Track meet
April 24-25 Inter-class meet
May 2-3 Western State Track at Kalamazoo

They Play Big Part in Badger Series



Important roles. When Michigan State's baseball team opens its 1940 home campaign against the University of Wisconsin on the 16th...



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Spartan Baseball Team Opens Season Against Badger Nine Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1) This season began started out at a hot clip and finished the southern swing with a 2-11 record...

Rockenbach Gets Coaching Job

Leo Rockenbach, noted Michigan State's most valuable football player in 1939, has been named head coach at Howell high school...

Ten Dorm Teams Open Season

Ten of 24 dormitory football league teams saw action Monday night in block 17 last year's champs...

Fresh 9 Gets Outdoor Drill

Getting outside for the second time this season, Coach L. E. Primm and his freshman baseball squad devoted Monday afternoon to infield and outfield drill...

DIAMOND DUST

Coach E. E. Baker has a roster of 25 players for the 1940 baseball team. They are: W. and Willie Davis...

Strong Frosh Track Squad Seen Likely

If Old Man Weather nods consent, Michigan State's freshman track team will open its 1940 outdoor season this week with a bid for additional prestige in the annual frosh soph meet...

No-Hitter Opens Frat Loop Play

Fraternity league baseball began on two fronts last night as Lambda Chi Alpha trounced Theta Chi, 8-0...

Purdue Loss Shows New Material

Young Stars New Four Mile Team For K. U. Relays. Although the Spartan trackmen lost their only home dual meet of the season by a 59-54 point to a rejuvenated Hoosier...

Tennis Squad In Midst Of Playoffs

Working busily to sandwich play-off matches into every bit of suitable weather, varsity tennis squad is seeking to untangle the knot of mystery around the lineup for Saturday's opener with the University of Kentucky...

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