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Let's Use What We Have

Availability precedes usage. A new sporting center is available for Michigan State students in the Jenison fieldhouse. Somewhat the erroneous impression has been bandied about that the fieldhouse is for the use of athletes only.

In truth the idea behind construction of one of the best, most modern sports arenas in the country was two-fold. Naturally it will be used to stage every kind of indoor sports events in which the college participates. And of course it will be used to accommodate teams engaged in football, baseball and other out-door sports for practice during inclement weather.

This is all-important to the average student. But the most important thing about Jenison fieldhouse to the average Joe College is the fact that it is open for and invites personal participation in group sports or individual exercises. Jenison fieldhouse was built to serve the student in a constructive manner as well as an objective one. Equipment is available for student participation in handball, badminton, and various sports that afford a chance for exercise and relaxation.

But so far too little use has been made of the building by those for whom it was constructed. Perhaps it has been badly publicized. Naturally a sports palace as badly needed by the athletic department as this one has been hailed mostly as a boon to Spartan athletics. And it is.

But it is also a boon to every student on campus who desires a chance to work up a sweat and get a bit of exercise without reporting for a varsity team. Everything is ready for that purpose. Why not take advantage of it?

Needed: A Mailbox

Why doesn't the Union have a mailbox? There seems to be little reason why students have to go across the street to mail their letters. The Union is centrally located on campus besides being a mecca for visitors and students.

Students maintain that various buildings have faculty mail boxes and yet they cannot mail a letter in the Union. In all fairness to the students they should be allowed this privilege.

For a long time there seemed to be a great deal of buck-passing regarding this mail box. Union authorities maintained that the post office department had not okayed the installation of a mail box.

A check with the post office revealed that the Union had been sent a mail box. But the mail box was allowed to rest in the Union office because it was not the proper size.

As a result the students are still forced to walk across the street in order to mail a letter.

Why not give the students a little cooperation by installing a mail box? The students will appreciate it.

Quotable Quotes

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths." Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.

"American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless free." Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U. S. press for its editorial integrity.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY ROUND

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WASHINGTON, April 22—In order to understand how the Nazis staged their "Trojan Horse" invasion of Norway, it is necessary to get an inside view of the Norwegian political picture.

Secret of the Nazi success was a serious rift between the Labor government ruling Norway and Norwegian big business. The situation was not unlike the bitter row which has existed between the Roosevelt New Deal and American big business.

Norwegian business men, while not exactly pro-Nazi, layed with the hope that Germany might rescue them from a Labor government, which they had been unable to overthrow at the ballot box.

It is doubtful whether the great mass of Norwegian business men would have favored an outright occupation by Germany, but according to official reports cabled here, they passed to have the idea that after turning out the Labor government, Hitler would restore Norway to conservative rule.

There was also a powerful clique within the Norwegian army which was even more strongly pro-Nazi. Norway's army is not large, consisting chiefly of a militia officered in part by business and professional men not in sympathy with Labor.

They argued that since Labor had spent so much money on social welfare and neglected national defense, the Labor government could take the consequences. These were the officers whom the Nazis induced to keep their men out of the way when German troops first landed.

Note—Unlike Norway, Sweden enjoys a social-democrat or pro-labor government in which there is a very genuine and wholehearted cooperation between labor and business.

For some time the political situation in the Netherlands has been somewhat similar to that in Norway.

Holland is in the hands of a coalition government with so-called New Deal leanings, although not as liberal as the Roosevelt administration. Big business in Holland and the Queen herself are not particularly in sympathy with the government, and there was a time when conservative business opinion was strongly for yielding to the Germans in case of an invasion, rather than staging a fight which would ruin most of Holland.

Even the Queen was known to subscribe to this policy.

But with the occupation of Denmark and Norway, sentiment in Holland is changing. There still exists some argument among big business men that it would take decades to pay for the damage of war, and that it would be far better to yield and do business under Germany.

Furthermore, the Queen still is surrounded by Germans and pro-Nazis who hold up Hitlerism as the acme of government. However, the Queen has yielded somewhat toward the views of her New Deal government, and it may be that Holland will put up considerable resistance if and when Hitler attacks.

ROOSEVELT AND NAVY
Franklin Roosevelt long has been considered the best friend of the navy. It has been his passion throughout life. At the age of 14 he was leading Admiral Mahan, toughest technician on naval problems. At 30 he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. As President he has boosted naval appropriations more than any other executive.

However, the big secret which did not leak out of the White House naval conference the other day was that it was Roosevelt himself who blocked the admiral's plan of a 25 per cent increase in naval construction.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief

of naval operations, and House Naval Affairs Chairman Carl Vinson were strong for the increase, and everyone took it for granted that Roosevelt was, too. In fact, he had requested Vinson to introduce the 25 per cent expansion bill at the opening of Congress.

Further, when Vinson's committee balked at this figure and cut it to 11 per cent, the President emphatically declared, "I was for a 25 per cent increase and still am."

CRASHES SEND
But that was several weeks ago. At last week's conference, much to the surprise of Stark and Vinson, Roosevelt sided with Senate Naval Affairs Chairman David I. Walsh for an 11 per cent naval increase. Bewildered, Vinson asked for an explanation.

Replying, the President said that he hadn't changed his mind on the necessity for a 25 per cent naval boost, but he had reached the opinion that for psychological reasons it was unwise to push for that amount this year. The country might become fearful that the administration was rushing preparations for war. Also, so great an increase concentrated too much money on national defense to the detriment of domestic needs.

Roosevelt also said he agreed with Senator Walsh's argument that there were not enough ship building facilities to handle a 25 per cent increase during a four-year period. Before such a plan could be inaugurated, steps had to be taken to expand building equipment.

"Let's take the 11 per cent now," Roosevelt said, in effect, "and if more is needed it can be asked for next year. In that way we can show the country that we're not overdoing things, and yet at the same time moving ahead steadily to build a navy adequate for our national defense in the face of changing conditions abroad."

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOLLEY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Eclectic society members were installed as Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national men's fraternity. The installation ceremony was attended by Tier and A. T. O.'s from throughout the country. Installation team came from Hillsdale, Albion, Adrian and University of Michigan. Bud Kretschmer, former president of Eclectic, came back to be initiated, and Bill Pickett, '39 alum, is taking his initiation at University of Florida chapter in Gainesville.

An initiation party was held at the House Saturday night. Don Hoffman's orchestra played and guests were members of other fraternities and sororities on campus. Patrons were Capt. and Mrs. David Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Kuykendall. Kuykendall is an A.T.O.

CHI OMEGA
Peggy Lee and Dorothy Cornell spent the weekend in Chicago and attended the Chi Omega party at Lake Forest college.

Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Durford were dinner guests at the house recently.

Jane Kennedy is the newly elected house president.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Initiation was held Saturday for Melba Mickel, Jean Mason, Margaret Larobardiere, Irma Leino, Virginia White, Helen Long, Mary Patterson and Betty Frank. New initiates were honored at a formal banquet at the house Sunday noon.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces installation of Gamma Zeta chapter at Mississippi State college. It is the seventy-ninth chapter of the fraternity. All undergraduate Zetas wore blue and grey ribbons under their pins from April 19 to 21 in observance of the day.

Alums here for initiation were Mrs. C. W. Barr, Elizabeth Ann Benner, Norma Jean Ashley, Margaret Bell, Jane Shuttlesworth and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrove.

A faculty tea will be held at the house Sunday, April 23.

Betty Carr was elected junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

PI KAPPA PHI
Dick Kirkpatrick, Jess Munro, Steve Gray, Jack Main, Art Coulter, Dick Reutong, Erwin Raven and Henry Bertagnoli were initiated Sunday, April 7.

IN THE UNION
Jay Bonk, Della Sig, "hot dog," tried to get Ginny Green, K. D., and Alyce Wolf, K. K. G., to buy him a coke. They did! Quite a winning way you have with the girls, Jay.

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Tom Kent last week when he found his name in this column, but he really wasted no time in hanging his brand-new S. A. E. pin on Betty Maloney. He just got it Sunday.

CALIBAN SUGGESTS
for a bigger and better column

CROSSED WIRES

By Caliban

Pinings Are Ripe
This is the official pin-hanging and going-steady term on campus. Starting lineups: Ginny Keppel, Alpha Phi, has accepted Dick Williams' S. A. E. pin again. Pins are good things to have; then you're don't have to sit home week-ends.

Congratulations to Bob
Page who hung his pin on East Mayo's Donna Williams. Guess that kinda lets out Donna.

Don Boerema, A. T. O., has pinned Phyllis Walker, Alpha Phi, and to

Daren Harden, Delta Chi, has hung his pin on Peg Gay.

FarmHouse's Jim Kelly has finally popped the question to Adelaide DuBois, cute blonde from Charlotte, so they are going steady. And to think it all started on a "blind date" at a FarmHouse radio party.

Sid Rhodehamel, S.A.E., must think his "crew" haircut is becoming. We don't. Does Janet Suson?

VOICIALIZED WOO
Coy Eklund made a record of his voice for his love, Nina Wolkoff. That's a sweet way to keep Nina from getting lonesome over week-ends.

Gracie Kramer, diminutive freshman from Buffalo, is unhappy because her New York friends can't come for the Fresh Frolic. Gracie prefers the N. Y. fellows to most others, she says.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BK's
because Commencement is expected. She is their pet rabbit. The Beta Kappa's also had a wild rabbit but he went to his "happy hunting ground" and was given a military funeral complete with all the trimmings.

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While exploring in Death Valley, College of the Pacific students keep in touch with their campus by short wave radio.

that you bring in bits of information to the State News office. Address your tips to Caliban and pin them on the bulletin board on the north wall of the office. Items must be signed.

Good Values IN NEW GOLF BAGS

By Caliban

Sturdy top grain cowhide leather reinforcements on rugged duck bag—Detachable sweat and hand pocket—Detachable padded strap—roomy interior pocket.

You Say This

To the Editor:
The recent ballot for choosing the band for the Freshman Frolic was decidedly just a waste of time. Erskine Hawkins had three strikes on him before voting began. Reasons for this are very obvious. Any follower of popular music knows that the Hawkins combination is one of the finest swing bands in the country. But IT IS a colored outfit! A similar vote taken in an eastern or southern school would have brought results that would surprise and no doubt shock many State students.

IRVING OLITZKY.

Pittsburgh Dean To Be Guest

Thyrsa Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Lansing and East Lansing Pan-Hellenic alumnae groups April 27. Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director, has announced.

The dinner is to entertain the Grand Rapids Pan-Hellenic alumnae and the junior and senior Pan-Hellenic representatives from sororities on campus, stated Miss Peterson.

The topic of a talk, to be delivered by Dean Amos, will be "First Have Democracy in Your Household."

About 150 persons are expected to attend, Miss Peterson said. Dinner will be served at the Hunt Food shop.

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We Take a Guess . . .

A peculiar gift that has been granted columnists for would-be-columnists is that of taking guesses or as sophisticated journalists term them, "predictions." And so this column is going to be dedicated today to those fellows and fens who like to indulge in that favorite indoor sport. So here goes, and I hope you all bear with me.

We guess that a majority of Michigan State students indulge in that sometimes intoxicating beverage known as "tear"—that a lot of women students who wouldn't look at a cigaret at home take up the fad or the fag when they enter college—that a lot of students who religiously attended church in the home town religiously stay away from God's tabernacle now—that although this institution is commonly called "a cow college" by some jealous "farmers" there are more "urbanists" here than ruralists—and that although it appears old alma mater is nearing the end of her period of growing pains, she is due for a relapse in less than a decade.

DID JA KNOW
—that there will soon be four tennis courts on this campus for every thousand students—that more than half of the students on this campus know how to and want to play tennis—that out of the 12 hours in which the courts

can be used in the spring, approximately eight are used for classes—that the University of Southern California furnishes 26 courts for every thousand students—that instructors would kinda like to play, too—that a wall was built over by the field house the other day—that we're trying to get at something—that that something is this—that it looks like the student is sorta the forgotten factor in the business of operating a college.

NABBASSIVE . . .
There was once a columnist who published a poem in his college paper. As the odor of the poem spread so spread the bull and also gripes. Time passed. No more poem. Finally some but-headed student dared the columnist to publish another poem. The result lies below:

I'm a meanie, am't we all?
Just a meanie of the ball.
Life is just a bowl of corn.
My wife won't let me touch it,
darn, darn.
So I take a swig out behind the barn.

Please address your praise and fan mail to Kernal Confucius, Nutsylvania.

BE BASKS . . .
In the sunshine of his ability to speak 16 different languages, including Sanskrit, with a reading knowledge of God knows how many more. He goes to bed at 6 p. m. and gets up at 2 a. m. Between 2 a. m. and 8 p. m. he reads three good books in as many languages. He is a University of Texas professor and backs in the fact that he is part Basque. And here we thought we were eccentric.

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all look at the things they marry."

An Important ANNOUNCEMENT From The WOLVERINE

It is important that the following people report to the Wolverine office, Room 14 Union Annex, by 5 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, April 23, 1940:

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| Aifs, M. J. | Buzzell, Frank | Donovan, John | Harrington, Betty |
| Allen, Barbara | Byren, Kenneth | Downs, Weldon | Hassett, Joseph |
| Allen, Gretchen | Caldwell, L. M. | Drake, Gerald | Hevmann, Helen |
| Anderson, Marion L. | Converse, Calista | Drum, John | Hidden, Edward |
| Bachman, Herb | Collaghan, Jack | Duncan, Dan | Hirn, Mrs. Doris |
| Baderon, Harvey | Campbell, Royce | Durkee, Willard | Hogan, Ed |
| Baker, Floyd | Carney, Harold M. | Dykstra, Betty | Hogle, Gordon |
| Bantion, Charles | Carter, Mary | Eastman, Muriel | Holmes, Bert |
| Bala, Paul M. | Cestanski, Joe | Ester, Robert | Honsowetz, Matt |
| Balgovne, Polly | Chersack, Walter | Ferris, Collins | Hestetter, Harold |
| Bardelli, Delores | Christian, Richard | Flake, Rudolph | Hochman, Janet |
| Barr, Riberd | Christman, George | Flunar, Ernest | Howard, Eleanor |
| Baxter, Harriet | Clemens, Jean | Flemertfelt, Jane | Huskins, Ronald |
| Beardell, Jim L. | Coffman, John | Foster, Norma | Hudson, Crystal |
| Bell, Bob | Conrad, Bud | Frank, Ruth | Huston, Louise |
| Bell, Hilgard | Cook, Marjorie | Friedman, Seymour | Hurt, Jack |
| Bentley, Marion | Cook, R. C. | Froede, Iris | Husten, Esther |
| Bierce, Alice | Cooley, Esther | Gannaris, George | Hutt, Martin |
| Billig, Charles R. | Cooprod, Lila | Gibson, Howard | Huxford, Ted |
| Bird, James | Cosgrove, Beverly Ann | Gillooly, Paul | Ingersoll, Louise |
| Blackburn, Bruce | Cosgrove, Bob | Kennedy, Bob | Ingram, Sidney |
| Blomgren, Ruth | Cotter, Ann | Gella, Mildred | Jansen, J. O. |
| Bock, Eugene | Crane, John | Gleason, Barney | Jensen, Charles |
| Bookey, Clifford | Cressman, Alice | Gowden, Robert | Johnson, Joseph |
| Boughner, Jack | Crowl, Bud | Gowland, Joe | Johnson, Susan |
| Bourre, Bob | David, Dick | Grandman, Fred | Jones, Foster |
| Brodie, Sue | Dawson, Lawrence | Graswald, Fred | Jones, Leon |
| Bronoel, Bob | DeBoer, Harold | Groves, John | Jones, Leslie |
| Brown, Ruth | Degenae, Frank | Hahn, David | Jones, Richard |
| Brundage, Del | Dekmea, Madeline M. | Hahn, D'G. | Kane, Andrew |
| Burgess, Howard | Deil, Mildred | Hartford, Doris | Kangas, Wally |
| Burrell, Barbara | Demling, Jean | | Kasten, Bernard |
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| Kaver, Betty Lou | McIntyre, Lois | Schultz, Edna | |
| Kell, Martha | McKellar, Melbourne | Seidl, Roger | |
| Kelly, Nathan | Nash, Robert T. | Shaffer, Charles | |
| Ketako, Alexander | Niffeneger, Ruth | Shelden, Frances | |
| Kilburn, Mildred | Nims, Edith | Shewland, Wm. | |
| Kinik, Richard | Noonen, Helen | Shuttleworth, Margaret | |
| King, Roland Ellwood | Oeming, Rger | Slamer, Doug | |
| Kingscott, Jack | Oelen, Emerson | Smith, Josephine | |
| Klonieski, Sigmond | O'Meara, Mary | Smith, Robert Eugene | |
| Kragg, Olg | Pearce, Ed | Smith, Robert Verne | |
| Kroppe, Dale | Perkins, Audley | Snak, Michael | |
| Kunde, Dorothy | Peterson, Sally | Spalding, Charles | |
| Kusits, Ralph Paul | Pfeiffer, Freddie | Stevensen, Kermit | |
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| Leib, Robert | Leib, Robert | Ternasky, Eugene Frank | |
| Long, Carol | Lendon, Betty Jean | Thompson, Carl | |
| Ludwick, Betty Jean | Ludwick, Ted | Torbet, Jack | |
| Mackrell, Ted | MacInnes, D'n | Turner, Kenneth | |
| McCrea, Ruth | Malley, Don | Vorcklasen, Jane | |
| MacKay, Don | Mann, Dae | Vronan, Robert | |
| Marczynski, Raymond | Marble, George | Warner, James | |
| Martin, Robert | Martin, Robert | Weber, George | |
| Masny, Myron | Meek, Thornton | Wiemann, Claire | |
| Meier, Carl | McDonamer, Bill | Welch, Ruth | |
| Melbourne, Bill | Molloy, Phil | Wells, Adelaide | |
| Moon, Maxine | Moore, Kathryn | Wessberg, John | |
| Moore, Barbara | Moore, Kathryn | West, Wellington | |
| McCre, Betty | McDonald, Harold | Western, Bernita Jannette | |
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Meet to Draw Members Of MSC Staff

Several Will Give Papers at Session In Ann Arbor

Ten Michigan State faculty members and one alumnus will attend the 54th annual session of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Ann Arbor. Several will present papers or serve as group chairmen.

OTHER GROUPS MEET

Educators from throughout Michigan are expected to attend the meeting. A number of other educational groups are holding meetings in conjunction with the Schoolmasters' conference. Among those from M.S.C. attending a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America are Prof. V. G. Grove, J. E. Powell, W. D. Baten, R. A. Beth, Drs. J. D. Hill, E. T. Welmers, G. B. VanSchaack, C. P. Wells, K. Dressel and C. H. Nordstrom. Papers will be given by Baten, Beth, and Nordstrom.

William C. Bagley, Michigan State alumnus and professor emeritus and now on the staff of Columbia University Teachers' college, will be one of two main speakers at a general meeting on the topic, "Education — What Next?"

TO BE CHAIRMEN

Dr. C. R. Van Dusen of the M. S. C. speech department will be chairman of a speech correction section in the speech conference. Chairman of the summer school conference will be Stanley E. Crowe, director of the M.S.C. summer session.

Dr. C. V. Millard, assistant professor of education, will speak in "New Concepts in Human Development of Importance in the Education of Teachers."

Prof. C. W. Chapman of the physics department will preside as chairman of a physics, chemistry, and astronomy conference and C. W. Miller, also of the physics department, will present a paper on "The Demonstration of Experiments in Phonatics."

OH! TO GIVE PAPER

Representing foreign language department will be O. L. Abbot, Mrs. Alice Leathers, and Dr. Raymond T. Ohi. Doctor Ohi will present a paper on "Common Sense in Latin Syntax" at a classical conference.

Dr. Irma H. Gross of the Home Economics division will attend a home-making education conference.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction will address a conference on vocational education. G. P. Devoe, assistant professor of education at M.S.C. will act as discussion leader at this meeting.

Friday evening the state championship high school debate will be held in Hill auditorium.

McGrath Will Talk To MSC Physicists

Dr. J. W. McGrath of the physics department will address the weekly meeting of Physics colloquium at 4 p. m. today in the physics building. His subject is "The Physical Basis of Ferromagnetism."

Coming Movie Attractions

State Theater—Now showing: Henry Fonda and Jane Darrell in "The Grapes of Wrath." Starting Thursday: Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday."

Orpheum Theater—Now showing: Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town" and added feature.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1) remained the same at the half way point in the broadcast.

A tie of 3-3 existed for several minutes and gradual eliminations finally left only Miss Weber and Zeitlin.

Next week's broadcast of True and False will come from Rhode Island, where nurses and navy men will match wits, Hagen said.

Speaking for State were Leona Tousignant, Hester Myers, Jeanne Bradley, Jean Wilson, Miss Weber, and Miss Martin.

IML Slates Tryouts For Musical

Students with a flare for the comedy stage will tryout next week for the first annual musical comedy to be held on Michigan State's campus.

Tryouts for the show, which is being sponsored by Independent Men's league, will be held in Little theater in Home Economics building Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Solo or group parts will be open for comedians, singers, dancers, actors, and musicians who qualify. All musicians, singers, and dancers should bring their own music and accompanists, officials in charge have announced. Selections may be popular, semi-classical or classical.

Students interested in stagecraft may also sign up. The comedy will be produced in the new Fairchild theater late next month.

Detroit to Talk To Hotel Ads

Jerry Moore, resident manager of the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit, will speak on "Hotel Protective Associations" at a meeting of the Michigan State Hotel Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union faculty dining room.

Moore was a leader in establishing the present protective system used by the Michigan Hotel association, according to James LaDu, president of the M.S.C. association. Nolan Allen, vice president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Immediately following Moore's talk, underclassmen of the club will meet to make plans for a Thursday meeting which will consist of job talks, reviews of past field trips, and setting up of plans for future meetings.

Students Finish Voice Records

Recordings have just been completed by students in voice training course taught by Dr. Clarence VanDusen of the college speech clinic.

Two more recordings will be made of each student's voice at mid-term and end of the term to provide a basis for a study to determine improvement made, problems and methods in developing this service.

May 1 Is Deadline

Graduation fees must be paid by May 1, registrar's office has announced, to insure arrival of diplomas in time for commencement.

ORPHEUM

Now! TWO BIG HITS! **CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL** His Girl Friday **RALPH BEND** MAN ABOUT TOWN **PLUS: ADDED FEATURES.**

Officers, Sponsors Review ROTC Cadets



Standing smartly at attention, cadet commanders of Michigan State's ROTC unit, the post commandant, and military corps sponsors review passing troops. They will preside at all parades this term. From left to right are Cadet Lieut.-Col. Russell E. Norem, David Stroud, and Ernauld Feltz; Cadet Col. Chris Beukema; Col. F. D. Griffith, Jr., military department head; and Corps Sponsors Ruth Taylor, Virvan Antilla, Virginia Light, Betty Nonenpreger, Jean Park and Dorothy Dunn. Today's parade, scheduled for 5 p. m. on parade grounds south of the Red Cedar river, will honor deans of the six college divisions.

Announcers on Way Up Find WKAR Is a Stepping Stone

Michigan State's radio station, WKAR, has led at least seven students along the path to a career, according to R. J. Coleman, head of the college radio department. These seven were among 11 on the announcing staff of WKAR in the last five years.

Announcers' staff of WBCM Bay City, has claimed Jack Parker, who is also program manager, and Russ Lyon. Harry Wismer is a sports announcer on WJR, Detroit. The other four announcers are Robbins Downey, WMBZ, Detroit; Bob Ritter, WJIM, Lansing; John Marshall, WHLS, Port Huron; and William Gladden, WKAR, Pontiac.

PLAN TO ENTER FIELD

Most men on the staff this year are planning to enter the radio field after graduation. These are now training not only in announcing, but in writing and news broad-casting as well. U. S. minute news heard over WKAR is narrated by William Baird Elmer Sedlander, script writer and Dean Koch, continuity writer, are handling the literary side of college radio programs, while Jack Callaghan, Edward Root, Kenneth Greer, Paul Ritts and Forest Owen comprise the announcing staff.

WKAR's engineering department includes three student technicians, Richard Cole, George Frazier and Emerson Gorton.

STUDENTS STAGE SHOWS

Many WKAR programs are the work of students. "Dramatic Workshop of the Air" and the Boy Scout show are productions put on by students with dramatic talent. Clifford Jenks and Will Scates have been producing Spartan Quiz

DIAMOND DUST

Duncan is still leading Spartan hitters in averages released yesterday. Norm, who played in only the four southern games, has 9 hits in 27 times at bat for an average of .333 but is deadlocked with Bill Fitzsimmons and Bob Kamrath who have hit 8 in 24 and 4 in 12, respectively, for .333.

Harvey Cook, Philadelphia catcher, came up with the prize saying of the week when he remarked to Kobs: "If it stays as cold as it has been and we keep wearing these white suits, people are going to be mistaking us for the Finns." Forrest Owen, WKAR announcer, and Chris Beukema, public address operator, were two gentlemen who appreciated Cook's remark.

Casey Kiewicki, who hasn't been referred to as Casimer since 1925, isn't the slugger who played with Mudville in Thayer's epic poem, but still hears the fans say, "It's Casey at the Bat" every time he makes a trip to the plate. Incidentally, the Hamtramck junior has more hits than any other Spartan, 12.

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red heads 70c, blondes 80c, and brunettes 90c.

EXPLAIN STUDENT POSITION

In an attempt to clarify the position of the student in the church, William Genne, director of student work at Peoples church and of the college Y.M.C.A., stated: "Just as professors belong to learned societies, and every other activity we can think of has some organization to clarify its aims and objectives and promote interest; likewise one can not be religious without sooner or later creating or finding his place in a

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Caswell Suggests Charter Clause to Cut Tax Tangle

By Jerry Dewar Suggestion that East Lansing tax assessors be appointed by the city commission if the proposed city charter receives a favorable vote has been advanced to the charter committee by J. T. Caswell, assistant professor of history and political science, it was revealed yesterday.

The suggestion followed recent activity at city hall concerning tax assessments. Four weeks ago the state tax commission made its routine inspection of city assessments. According to the commission, there was nothing found amiss at that time.

Since that date, a special secretary has been busy in city hall council chambers compiling tax assessments on property in East Lansing since 1928.

CITY IS GROWING Harry Lott, city clerk, revealed yesterday that although the city has been expanding rapidly in the past few years, there has not been a corresponding increase in revenue from new subdivisions. Reason for this lack of coordination was traced by Lott to valuations as indicated on building permits and valuations as set in assessments.

Lott intimated that true valuations are seldom listed on building permits and that for some reason, assessed valuation on these new properties do not agree with the valuation as stipulated by the building permit.

USE SPOT SYSTEM Questioned as to the method of assessment used by city tax assessors, Lott replied that the "spot" system is employed. This system permits hurried valuations. An assessor may use this method without measuring the property in any manner.

A modernized method and one that is receiving the approval of many city councils is that practiced in the Detroit area. This method takes into consideration cubic measure of houses and improvements.

Mayor C. G. Card refused to comment on the East Lansing tax situation.

City Delays Park Landscaping

Landscaping of the new city recreational park bordering M 78 will be delayed for more than a year, it was revealed yesterday by Harry Lott, city clerk.

Present operations will be limited to a few minor cleanup campaigns and tree plantings. Cost of the park will prevent immediate progress, Lott stated.

The delay, according to Lott, cannot be laid to lack of assistance from WPA, which has held up aid because of lack of funds. WPA labor will be available in East Lansing in July.

Ag Teacher Quits For Store Job

Forest Smith, supervising teacher in agriculture at Michigan State college since 1926, has resigned to take a position with a group of chain stores.

Smith was superintendent teacher of agriculture in Okemos, East Lansing, and Williamston. He trained a large number of teachers of vocational agriculture now employed in the state.

Some of the unusual services offered by the church to the students include a radio, a dining room, and a place to play games and hold folk dances. Originalism from the church are picnics, weiner roasts, special parties, banquet and college mixers.

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Officers Are Notified Of Transfers

Two Men Will Leave ROTC Unit; Three To Attend School

Notification of transfer of two men in the military department has been received from the war department, it was announced yesterday by Col. F. D. Griffith, head of M. S. C. military department.

Capt. J. G. Renno, coast artillery, who has been at State for five years, will take up his duties with troops in Panama at the end of this school year.

Capt. D. A. Taylor, cavalry, will go to Fort Knox, Kentucky, with a mechanized cavalry brigade there. Captain Taylor has also been at State for five years.

WILDRICK TO RETIRE

Col. G. A. Wildrick, coast artillery, who has been in the military service for 35 years, and at State for the last year, will go on the retired list at the end of this school term, upon his own application.

War department dispatches stating that they will be ordered to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, have been received by three men attached to the Michigan State ROTC unit, according to announcements by the military department yesterday.

WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

Maj. A. C. Stanford, field artillery, has received notification and expects to be assigned to another post after the school, having served the customary four years at State.

Maj. J. F. Campbell, of the coast artillery, who will attend the school, has been here only one year, and will return here after the training school is over.

Capt. O. M. Barton, field artillery, expects to be assigned to another post, after the training period, having served four years at State.

Lieut. Col. A. J. Zerboe will replace Major Stanford, but no one has been officially chosen to replace Captain Barton.

"Command and General Staff school is held each year to prepare officers for command of higher units and explain duties of general staff work," Colonel Griffith explained yesterday.

Stanford university dramatists' alliance is offering \$200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

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Merrill Clinches Jacobs Trophy In AAU Meet

Although defeated in final rounds by teammate Bill Maxwell, Leland Merrill, much publicized sophomore grappler, eked out a second place in the National Junior AAU wrestling tournament in Detroit to become the first Michigan State matman to win the Walter Jacobs trophy.

Merrill's runner-up honors gave him four points toward the trophy, which is to be awarded annually to the State wrestler who gains the most points for his team during a single season. The pint-sized West Virginian's winning margin was 37 points, two points more than his senior-accruing mate Bill Martin, who held the trophy lead previous to last week's tournament.

MAXWELL SPRINGS UPSET

Maxwell, up-and-coming freshman from Tulsa, Okla., pulled a surprise win in the 145 pound final by defeating Merrill in a closely contested match. Merrill moved up a notch from his regular 136 pound wrestling weight. His victory brought Maxwell the turney trophy presented to outstanding matmen of the events.

Do and Cut Jennings, an identical pair of Oklahomans, also captured decisions in their 123 and 134 pound divisions respectively. Cut downed Weidig of Michigan while Do took the measure of Browne from City College of Los Angeles.

Alex Haddad was the only other Green and White entrant to place, annexing second place in the 174 pound classification.

Defeat Mars Golf Record

Smarting under a 15-3 defeat, first in five matches with Michigan's golfers, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's proteges have begun preparation for the coming meet with Ohio State this Saturday.

Low scorer for the Spartans was Stan Kowal from New York Mills, N. Y., who came through with a 77 on the tough university course at Ann Arbor. Kowal, only State man to break even with his opponent, divided points with Bob Palmer, Michigan captain.

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

It remains to be seen whether or not that no-hit game he pitched against the Chicago White Sox has robbed Bob Feller of some of his effectiveness.

Past events have stacked the cards pretty heavily against Bob. We have noticed, and records will bear us out, that a pitcher is never quite the same after he has come through with a spectacular pitching performance such as did the Cleveland boy wonder last week. The terrific strain on nerves and energy that is required to turn back the batters inning after inning is apt to take more out of a man than he can replace.

Vandermeer Robbed of Mastery

There have been many instances of this. Only last year Johnny Vandermeer of the Cincinnati Reds hurled two one-hitters in a single season. And, whether because of this double feat or because of natural causes, Johnny hasn't been the same since. He wasn't much use to the Reds when they were battling down the stretch late last year.

Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers won 16 straight victories in 1935 to equal the major league record for consecutive games won. Soon after his string was snapped by the Athletics, the great Schoolboy went into the decline from which he has never fully recovered. Baseball men have attributed his loss of effectiveness to this string of victories, during which time Rowe all but pitched his arm off.

Vic Sorrell, also of Detroit, went 17 innings to beat the White Sox in 1933. Vic had never been an outstanding pitcher but he had been effective against certain other clubs, notably the New York Yankees. But after his 17-inning affair, Sorrell faltered, and never regained his former stride. Eventually, the Tigers sent him away.

Examples Support Theory

There have been other instances with similar results, these being examples that stand out in our mind. Naturally, we don't mean to imply that every pitcher who hurls a no-hit game is doomed for obscurity. Several have turned the trick without any noticeable damage to their arms. But there does seem to be some substance in the theory that a particularly brilliant mound performance may rob a hurler of his mastery over batters. Incidents which support the theory are too similar to be mere coincidence.

And now Bob Feller has pitched a no-hit game. And just to agree with what we have been claiming, Feller turned right around and was knocked out of the box by the Tigers in his very next start. Whether this was "just one of those things" or an indication that the no-hitter took a lot out of him remains to be determined. We sincerely hope it isn't the latter.

SPORTS WRITERS:

George Monroe, Spartan moundsman, is ambidextrous, but not in the manner most people are when they're that way . . . he pitches right-handed and bats left-handed . . . "I don't trust my right hand," says George. "When it gets hold of anything it just naturally wants to throw it . . . think of what might happen if I were eating a chocolate éclair and John Kobs were sitting right across from me."

Wolkowicz Is Team Cut-up

Catcher Leo Wolkowicz also has a tendency toward ambidexterity . . . he throws right-handed when catching but often heaves them left-handed when warming up before practice or games . . . Leo gives promise of developing into the team cut-up . . . he possesses an irresistible sense of humor which bubbles over at every opportunity.

They like Vic Beard's work at fullback in the Spartan spring grid camp . . . a right half last season, Vic was switched to full and has been doing all right . . . Charley Bachman wants more speed in his 1940 backfield and is concentrating on backfield candidates that can carry the mail.

Warren Tansy, Ralph Kortge, and Bill Zylstra came through the meet with scores of 89, 82, and 86 respectively.

A Michigan senior from Detroit, Jack Emery, stole the show with a score of 73, one over par for the course.

Netmen Down Kentucky, 9-0

It makes no difference in team strength, but Tennis Coach C. D. Ball would like to find some basis for ranking his prize trio of Fred Perkins, Chet Olson and Herm Struck, since position affects awarding of monograms. Only temporary results were obtained by drawing names out of a hat for last Saturday's meet with University of Kentucky.

Selected by fate for Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, Perkins and Struck turned in identical scores of 6-3, 6-3, in downing the only Wildcat veterans, Huber and Boone, to lead State's 9-0 sweep.

Pushed down to No. 3 by the draw, Olson blasted his opponent, Dunlap, off the court, 6-0, 6-0.

Making his first varsity start, Floyd Krause was the only player to be extended, going to 6 all in the second set before winning his No. 5 singles match from Lewis, 6-3, 8-6.

In doubles encounters, Kentucky could salvage only nine games as the three State pairs won under wraps.

Summaries:
Singles: Perkins (S) d. Huber (K), 6-3, 6-3; Struck (S) d. Boone (K), 6-3, 6-3; Olson (S) d. Dunlap (K), 6-0, 6-0; I. Roberts (S) d. Bowland (K), 6-2, 6-2; Krause (S) d. Lewis (K), 6-3, 8-6; Pratt (S) d. Helzer (K), 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles: Perkins and Olson (S) d. Huber and Boone (K), 6-2, 6-2; Struck and Pratt (S) d. Dunlap and Bowland (K), 6-2, 6-1; Roberts and Krause (S) d. Lewis and Helzer (K), 6-0, 6-2.

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More Relays On Tap For Trackmen

Young May Split Squad for Penn, Drake Meets

Results from the Kansas Relays Saturday failed to show any blue ribbons for Michigan State trackmen, but the Spartans gave promise of future power.

More relay competition is in store for the thinclads as nearly every team of note west of the Rockies will take part in either Penn Relays at Philadelphia or the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

In recent years, Track Coach Ralph H. Young has been sending a contingent to each but is undecided about his plans for Saturday.

State's jumping ace and leading scorer, Walter Arrington, will enter the Penn classic.

Johnny Seales will get a crack at the quarter mile hurdles for the only other certain starter. Young will also send one or two relays but is waiting for results of interclass competition this week to make his final selection.

At Lawrence Saturday, Spartan milers gave up their four-mile crown and landed in fifth place when a bit of strategy failed. Lead-off man, lanky Warren Anderson, proved himself in big time company by finishing in 4:32.8. Bill Mansfield picked the pace up to 4:30.2, but was lodged in fifth place. Spartan strategy then was to send out their ace, Capt. Roy Fehr to build up a commanding lead for Ed Mills to hold.

FEHR BRILLIANT

Fehr responded with another sensational mile in 4:15.2, second best at the meet. Quickly forging into the lead, he spurred to nearly a 50-yard lead, but it just wasn't the day for Mills. One of the most steady and consistent Spartan distant runners in recent years, he showed plainly he was not fully recovered from a recent illness when he came in at 4:40.3, below his standard.

Anchor men from Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, and Kansas State finished ahead of the Spartans in that order.

ARRINGTON GETS THIRD

Arrington wound up the second day of the decathlon in third place with 6,225 points, four points behind Uval Jones, graduate student at Wayne, and 505 points behind the winner and defending champion, Lee Todd, who increased his winning total of last year. Arrington's failure to equal his usual marks in the broad jump, shot put and discus kept him from a serious challenge for the title.

Arrington proved his mettle by coming back for the open broad jump only one hour after completing the 1,500 meter run, last number of ten-event grind, to take fourth place with 22 feet, 7 inches.

Kobs Anxious For Return Of Duncan

With Michigan State's baseball team aligning its sights on the formidable Western State Teachers' college nine, due in East Lansing Saturday, top news in Coach John Kobs' diamond school Monday showed that:

Norm Duncan, junior Mayville shortstop who was interned with mumps three days before the Wisconsin series, finished his stay in college hospital Monday and may be back on the State roster by Wednesday or Thursday. Kobs is holding out the hope that Duncan, who led State 'batters last season, will be ready to play against the Broncos.

Kobs feels college baseball isn't getting the break it deserves anywhere in the country. He feels that hitting is the only difference between a collegiate performer and a big leaguer; fielding is about the same. John points out that not long ago a Holy Cross nine turned back the Boston Bees and this spring University of South Carolina held Baltimore of the International league to a 2 to 1 score.

Coach Kobs wasn't entirely satisfied with the Spartans' batting in the Wisconsin series and plans to devote much time to it this week. Spartan "A" and "B" teams played a practice game Monday but will spend remaining four days before Western State's invasion in batting and fielding drills.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, Chicago 5
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1
Washington-Boston, rain
Philadelphia-New York, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 5
Boston-Brooklyn, rain
New York-Philadelphia, rain

Galda Sparkles In Frat Loop

Fred Galda, Phi Delta Theta hurrier, and Winston Lewis of the Beta Kappas hooked up in a tight pitchers' duel last night in the feature game of the fraternity baseball league, with the former winning, 1-0. In the other game Kappa Sigma swamped Pi Kappa Phi nine, 13-0. In a game called at the end of the fourth inning because of darkness.

Galda won his own game in the fourth when he hit a double and scampered all the way home on some poor Beta Kappa fielding. In the Kappa Sig victory, Yanz and Gauntlett combined to hurl a no-hit fourth inning game. Only Pi Kaps to reach base were Martin and Coulter, who were passed.

Maurie Bolster is the only Lansing area boy on State's squad this season. Bolster is a catcher who went to Lansing Central.

Dormitory Teams Reopen Play

After approximately a week's layoff caused by inclement weather, the dorm softball league resumed play last night with activity on every front.

Mason 9 copped its second straight victory in outslugging Mason 3, 12 to 6. Gilbert held the opposition to 4 hits to annex his second win of the season.

Ray Vorce's last inning single, driving in Emery, after Norm Spatz had tied the score with a

DEV and Ajax All-stars softball contest in the Independent loop, scheduled for Thursday, April 25, has been moved up to Friday, May 3, by mutual agreement.

three run homer, gave Eddie Pearce and precinct 7 a win over Abbot 17. Pearce went the distance, allowing four hits.

In another slugfest, Abbot 10 defeated Mason 4, 13 to 6.

Abbot 11 behind Suits and Nichols squeezed out a close one over Wells 8, 8-7.

"Big Bill" Johnson and precinct 2 of Mason Hall opened defense of last year's championship crown by defeating Mason 5, 4-1. In the only pitcher's duel of the evening Johnson bested Hecker to gain the decision. Johnson fanned nine Mason 5 men, while Hecker K'd six of his opponents.

Bid for Track Title Features Frosh Sports Activity

By Hal Schram
Another week of quiet but intensive training started yesterday afternoon along Michigan State's freshman athletic front.

Only competitive action of the week centers around Coach Ralph Young and his yearling track squad which seeks to cop its second successive college title in two weeks in interclass fray.

Freshman thinclads are conceded a good chance to defeat upperclassmen; in winning last week's frosh-soph meet by more than 20 points, the men of '43 served notice that they are to be reckoned with this spring.

An inexhaustible number of candidates along with evenly scattered power in all events, gives them a better than even chance to walk away with top honors in the week-long meet.

BASEBALLERS RELAX

Coaches L. L. Primodig and George Hill are continuing daily workouts with their 70-odd baseball candidates. With plenty of time to whip their charges into playing condition, yearling mentors are not pushing diamond hopefuls too rapidly in their training.

Coach Primodig is continuing batting and fielding practice on a wholesale scale without attempting to get a line on individual talent.

On the other hand, Assistant Coach Hill is planning to start

individual work with some 33 batterymen, giving them their first real test sometime this week. Over on the college courts, Coach C. D. Ball is sending a squad of more than 20 freshman tennis aspirants through daily workouts as he attempts to find his best combination for opening matches against Grand Rapids Junior college on May 4.

NET SCHEDULE IS TOUGH

Spartan yearling basketball face a tough three-game schedule which includes matches with Wayne university freshman and Western State frosh, to be at the Furniture City courtrooms.

Chances for a winning season are extremely good, according to Coach Ball, with such promising stars as Morris Drilling, Frank Beeman, Earl May and Bill Maxwell topping a fine line of State year men.

Charles "Lefty" Griffin, the lad who hurled for State in 1933-34, is coaching Lansing St. Mary's baseball team. Griffin is the second Spartan athlete to coach the Big Blue this year. Leo Callahan tutored basketball before

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