

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

EDITORIALS: We Get the Bird, The Selfish Few, Keep the Press Free, The Play

No. 65

COMING EVENTS

Rockwell Kent Lecture—Monday

Volume 30

Today's Campus

Lame Duck: The play "Wild Duck" ran into several rough spots Wednesday night.

Whence the Music?: Then again Timreck was supposed to be playing a flute.

Mistaken Identity: Echoes came from the Norman Thomas lecture today when a crowd came up to Howard Swartz.

Stunting His Growth: The smoking skeleton! The other day some student in the biology laboratory class of E. W. Roelofs stuck a lighted cigarette in the jaws of the classroom skeleton.

No Smoking: Being as it is against the rules to smoke in the commons, Roelofs saw his duty and did it.

My Niece!: Mrs. Sigrid Palm, secretary to the dean of liberal arts, is the aunt of Bobbe Arnst, who is now playing a leading role in "You Can't Take It With You" at the Cass theater in Detroit.

Boo!: Norman Kenyon, WKAR news-caster, is shivering just a mite following several broadcasts in which he told about the activities of Ray C. Ernest, supposed leader in the Black Legion.

Foundrymen Plan Annual Meet: The seventh annual meeting of the American Foundrymen's association will be held at Michigan State college, Friday and Saturday, April 15-16.

A Cappella Choir to Give Concert Sunday: The A Cappella choir, under the direction of William Kimmel, will give a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing, on Sunday, March 13, at 3 p. m.

Girls who intend to change their residence for spring term must see Miss Peterson in this regard before March 1.

Civic School To be Held Here

800 Michigan Youths To Study Practical Government: In an effort to apply American government as taught in public schools, 800 selected boys from every county in Michigan will attend the Wolverine Boys' state, to be held here June 16-25, sponsored by the Michigan department of the American Legion.

Boys will, as future citizens, get an understanding of problems, duties, and functions of officials. The group will form what will be called the "forty-ninth state" Elections will be held, and the making of laws will be studied.

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The activities will be carried on in Demonstration hall and the athletic plant. Charlie Bachman, coach of the Spartan football team, will direct the recreation during the ten-day period.

Operetta Is Presented

Bailey School Children Participate in Production: A town where soot was the black bogey, was the scene of "Twilight Alley," the Bailey school operetta which was presented last night in the high school auditorium.

All the children in the school participated in the two-act operetta, which was directed by Miss Virginia Weisinger, music supervisor of the East Lansing schools.

The theme centered around the struggles of a poor mother, played by Willa Mae Mitchell, who attempted to keep her home and children clean in spite of the soot and grime of the city.

Ruth Brown portrayed Lily, the daughter of the wealthy daughter of the tenement owner. It was she who took Dame Needles' daughters and Angelina, played by Rosemary Trager, to the lovely home on the hill and gave them clothes and flowers.

Chorus composed of children of the various grades lent atmosphere to the scenes.

Grace Miller and Charlotte Miller played violin accompaniments. John Gibbs helped with the stage. Mr. Harry Miller assisted with the lighting and the eighth grade boys ushered.

Teachers of the Bailey school who helped in the staging of the play include Miss Anna K. Stinson, principal and sixth grade; Miss Irene Holshuh, fifth grade; Miss Laila Cosier, fourth grade; Miss Helen Johnson, third grade; Miss Muriel Barr, second grade; Miss Elizabeth Vander Noot, second grade; Miss Laura Sonntag, first grade; Miss Dorothy Delic, kindergarten and assisted by Miss Florence Hoffman, physical education, Miss Marna Radford, elementary music and accompanist, Miss Virginia Weisinger, intermediate music and general director.

What is this grapevine? To speak frankly, it is an institution devised entirely from the sinister quirks of a coed's mind. By means of it a girl may find out more about a fellow than even his own mother knows, which is perhaps just as well.

A prominent BMOC on the campus recently split up with a girl with whom he had been going for two years.

Why, I thought you were going steady?" Putting the matter up to a dormitory girl, Lotta Gab by pseudonym, we learned a few of the processes by which a coed goes to work on a new man.

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Heir Presumptive May Take Police Ad Here

Stories of State's police administration course have reached the ears of Prince Tongdthikayn, of Bangkok, Siam, with the result that his nineteen year old son, heir presumptive to the throne, may study police ad here.

M. R. K. Pramoj, uncle of the boy, recently wrote to Dean R. C. Huston, applied science, inquiring about the course, and announcing his desire to send his nephew here for training for police work in his country.

The letter was written February 17, and was sent here by air mail. One of the questions asked by Pramoj was, "How many dollars will it take for everything?"

He also inquired about the possibility of foreign students' entrance and whether a certificate or diploma is awarded after the course is completed.

A letter from Trivandrum, South India, has been received also, inquiring about "undergoing" a course of education.

Music Notes To be Theme

A curved keyboard path leading up to a block "S" silhouetted against a moon, which in reality is the body of an eighth note, will form the decoration theme for the Glee club party tonight.

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2400 Students Attend Meetings For Vocational Guidance; 500 Honored at Convo

Awards Made By Deans

Scholarship Recognition Given to 36 Thursday: Thursday was Achievement day for Spartans. Eddie Osborn swung out the Fight Song on the electric organ, and a large audience of students and faculty rose in recognition as 464 members of the honor roll and 36 recipients of scholarship awards marched into the gymnasium at 10 in the morning.

Coming forward from the back of the stage, the deans of the various schools presented the awards to the members of their divisions who had earned scholarship awards during the past year.

Dean Anthony, division of agriculture, awarded the Alpha Zeta cup to Leonard Westrate, the Xi Sigma Psi honor to Rudolph Yovonovits, and the Athletic council trophies to the junior and senior winners, Samuel Aldrich and George Hyatt, jr.

The division of engineering, represented by Professor Allen, presented a slide rule, the Tau Beta Pi prize to George Grenke, and the Phi Lambda Tau honor to Vincent Vandenberg.

Dean Dye from the home economics department awarded eight prizes to girls who have made various records in her division. Betty Dehn and Daryce Rominski tied for the Ellen B. Judson prize, and Gertrude Seckinger and Eula Wultz also tied for the Marantha Judson scholarship award.

Representatives from three Pershing Rifles units are meeting on the M. S. C. campus today to draw up all plans and schedules for the regimental drill competition to be held May 6 at Bowling Green, Ky.

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He Will be Maestro at Senior Ball To be Held at Masonic Temple

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BILL CARLSEN

Rockwell Kent to Speak Here Monday Night

Talented Artist Will Close College Lecture Series With Talk Titled "Art is for Everyone"

Monday, and not Tuesday as previously announced, is the date when Rockwell Kent will speak to Michigan State students on the subject "Art is for Everyone." Two programs of this, the concluding lecture of the current college lecture course, will be presented, the first at 7 and the second at 9 p. m.

Although most people know Rockwell Kent as an author and painter, his talents lie in many diversified fields. He is an illustrator, woodworker, boat-builder, navigator, and historian, to mention a few of his achievements.

He is adept at water color, illustrations, painting, engraving, and writing. It is regarded as extraordinary that his product in all of these media has been so important that it ranks with the best work of the best men who confine themselves to a single art.

The title of his Monday-night talk bears out Mr. Kent's firm belief that modern art should not be forced on people, that it is much more important that a person be happy than versed in the most modern trends.

His art works hang in nationally known museums, including the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh. Rockwell Kent is described as an individualist of the first magnitude.

U. P. Club to Hold Last Meeting of Term

The Upper Peninsula club will hold its last meeting of the winter term in room 2 of the Union annex on Wednesday, March 16. A program consisting of trumpet solos and other musical novelties is being prepared for the final meeting. Group singing will be led by "Swing Bartell," formerly of Tomassoni's band of Iron Mountain.

'Success', Says Chairman

Personal Conferences Draw Interest of Many: Personal conferences and career conferences, which began at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the general convocation and continued until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, made the following statement: "I thought the conference highly successful. It was much better attended than last year's."

Benita Coe, general chairman, made the following statement: "I thought the conference highly successful. It was much better attended than last year's."

Dean F. T. Mitchell, faculty adviser, offered these comments: "The speakers were generally enthusiastic about the idea, they were delighted with the courtesy of the students, and they expressed the desire to return in the future. The students of Michigan State owe a great debt to all the members of the committee who sacrificed their time and energy toward bringing such notable personalities to this campus."

Two lectures in special fields were given Thursday afternoon, starting at 1 and ending at 5 o'clock. Each of the talks lasted an hour, though many ran over the scheduled time due to the many questions asked by enthusiastic students.

The two speeches showing the highest attendance Thursday afternoon were "Personal Administration," by A. M. Clark, public relations director, U. S. Rubber products, Inc., Detroit, and "Teaching as a Profession," by Dr. T. M. Carter, professor of education, Albion college, Albion, Mich.

Two more interviews of the thirteen speakers for yesterday, those having the largest audiences were: Gordon W. Kingsbury, educational director, Aetna club, Detroit, whose speech was titled "Advertising"; Dr. Warren K. Layton, department of guidance and placement, board of education, Detroit, who spoke on "Preparation for and Placement in the Engineering Occupations"; Dr. Mary S. Hayes, director of division of guidance and placement, New York A. Washington, D. C., who talked about "The Place of Women in the Vocations."

Two of the above speakers, Doctor Hayes and Doctor Layton, held individual conferences by appointment yesterday afternoon. They received good response from students who were only too glad for such an opportunity.

All those connected with this year's conference expressed the belief that it was a decided step forward in the fostering of permanent vocational guidance on this campus.

AWS to Name Conference Speakers

Plans for the Central National Association of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, to be held here April 28, 29, and 30, are rapidly progressing under the leadership of the various committee heads.

Committees working at present are the program committee, headed by Elsie McKibbin and Lydia Evans, the editing and publicity committee, headed by Roberta Applegate, the housing committee, headed by Dorothy Packard, and the display committee, headed by Sally Boswell.

The program committee will meet with Dean Elisabeth Conard, Louise Langdon, general chairman of the conference, and Barbara Lou Britton, acting president of A. W. S., in the near future. At this meeting final plans for the program will be made, including speakers and subject matter.

War Discussed By Debaters

High School Squad is Studying Questions: During the past few weeks, the East Lansing high school debating squad has been working on several different questions.

Besides the State question on unicameral legislature, members of the group have been engaged in a study of socialized medicine, United States participation in the Far-Eastern situation, and the Ludlow proposal to amend the constitution to permit a popular referendum in event of the danger of war.

Next week practice debates will be held on the Ludlow proposal. The debaters include Harriett Hillier, Vera Pennington, Ann Fagan, Eleanor Berden, Melvin Lill, Bob Hallack, Leslie Willis, Mary Fagan, June Hejt, Jo Bruther, and Grace Nahstoll.

DIPLOMA NOTICE

Since diplomas are ordered soon after the opening of the spring term, all students planning to complete requirements for a degree in June should pay the \$5.00 diploma fee with their spring term fees.

# Michigan State News

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## We Get the Bird

Probably no one enjoyed the Spartan's lampooning of the State News more than the State News. Aside from the laughs they get out of it, the good-natured satire was probably the most clear-cut criticism the paper has ever had.

In a single page in the Spartan, Editor Harrington has managed to capture most of the major weaknesses of the News. His long drawn out pseudo-sports story is typical of the kind of sloppy writing which too often creeps into the sports page of the News. The weak attempts at humor in the captions on "Today's Rampus" items in excellent satire on the "Today's Campus", whose captions, it must be admitted, are more often assume than clever.

The headlines "Noted Speaker to Lecture" and "Noted Lecturer to Speak" are not much less imaginative than some of those turned out by News headline writers, more the result of mental laziness than lack of time. Even typographical errors are only somewhat overdrawn.

Probably the average reader of the News, more interested in content than in style, missed most of the subtleties of the satire. But they were not lost on the State News staff. The criticism by the Spartan should, it burlesque is really the best form of criticism, do the paper more good than any amount of instructions from the editors or a slew of journalism courses.

Mr. Harrington says that he wrote his copy in a fit of anger. An acquaintance of some years' standing with Mr. Harrington induces some doubt as to the depths of his emotion, and the gentleness of his satire belies the fact. However, if he was sincerely angry, let it be hoped that he gets that way often.

## The Play

If your efforts are criticized, you must have done something worthwhile, and may learn something valuable. That statement, truismic though it may be, is one every member of the cast of "Wild Duck" might take to heart.

The production suffered very definitely from technical imperfections on the opening night. The nature of the drama made these misadventures as true as the average amateur production. After all, the usual farcical fate of amateurs suffers little when some untoward thing happens during the performance. Not so the tragedy, which is marred by audience laughter in serious scenes—laughter that upsets the actors but which must be excused because such occurrences are screamingly funny.

Most people who saw the play Wednesday will comment more freely about those imperfections than they will about the play itself. And to the actors, the technical mishaps must have seemed more important than they really were. But most persons who saw the play enjoyed it.

Doctor Thompson is to be commended

for his choice of a play. Even though it may have seemed amateurish in spots, it is far better for those students to have spent the innumerable hours they did staging a worthwhile drama, becoming familiar with a really great play, than doing a more perfect job on theatrical trips.

## The Selfish Few

Despite a request that the material on vocations, placed in the Union lobby Thursday and Friday, not be removed, somebody became so interested in the pamphlets that several of them have disappeared.

Certainly, Robert S. Linton, assistant registrar and former member of the education department, to whom the material belongs, must be pleased to know that anyone is so interested in vocations. Of course, those were his only copies of the material, but Mr. Linton is not one to object when a student becomes so avidly interested in his pamphlets that he borrows them.

He had planned to place all the material in the library after the vocational guidance conference ends, in order that all students might have a chance for leisurely reading of it. But the selfish interest of the few must be served. It must, that is, unless a qualm of conscience might induce the "borrowers" to put the booklets back when nobody is looking.

## Keep the Press Free

Pointing out current widespread criticisms of the independent press, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism declared in a recent report that the newspapers themselves must take the lead in corrective measures if they wish to retain their freedom. "An independent press," he asserts, "should be the highest expression of human liberty." Yet that very liberty is being threatened by individuals and parties who attempt to corrupt and destroy the institutions of democracy through power and bribery.

Those who criticize inaccurate and false news reports demand that the press retain its impartial position of a public agent. Their demands are justified. As Dean Ackerman suggested, the newspapers must answer them by building up strong, honest, intelligent staffs to combat weakening outside influences. Yet they cannot retain an independent status without the cooperation of their chief support—the readers.

The press is a universal medium for the dissemination of news, the interpretation of events, and the expression of public opinion. It is a mirror reflecting life itself. If it should completely become the tool of private agencies, the readers would lose their most powerful weapon.

Newspapers as public agents attempt to give readers what they want. If their insistence on clean news published by independent papers is sufficiently intense, it will be broadcast to the world through the news columns. That force, coupled with the house cleaning of the newspapers themselves, will be strong enough to defeat corrupt persons and purposes.—The Daily Athenaeum.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Stanford university's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington university.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami university.

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens college by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The New York City Principals association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degree in the social sciences.

# In The Rough

Trouble . . . is in store for the freshman girls who thought they could sign out for the "Wild Duck" and traipse around town instead. They will learn, ere long that the very walls have ears.  
Out . . . of the porthouse is Mary Westborg, who has spent three long weeks fooling around with a few million scarlet fever bacilli.  
Everything Is . . . fixed up again with S.A.E. John Ladd and Mary Mettall, who is attending Merrill Palmer in Detroit this term. Mary attended the S.A.E. swagfest with Johnnie last weekend, he talked down all her objections.  
Safety Pins . . . dozens of them are being worn by Mary Jean Beech, for no apparent reason. One big job, with clusters of the smaller variety, make up the arrangement. Boyfriend Bert Willett is flabbergasted, does not know the score as "twere."  
Alarm Clock . . . trouble is coming with increasing frequency to Bill Lawrence. Three clocks, set at strategic points, roused him at 2:30, 2:30 and 4:30 the other morning, but did not wake him in time for his eight o'clock.  
Definition . . . of going steady as dictated by Jack Hutton is that when people haven't got enough on the ball to keep the other one interested, they go steady to prevent jealousy. Incidentally, Jack and Harriet Barton are undecided as to their status. It isn't "going steady," yet he dates no other, nor does she.  
A Source . . . of wonderment to a lot of people is the name of the female who is the recipient of Ed Bull's attentions. The gentleman tips down town frequently to see her, his love.  
Cars Are . . . being parked along the Red Cedar these nice balmy evenings, a sure sign that spring is not so far away. Those who have patronized this most popular of campus rendezvous, (next to Functum in the hearts of Michigan State students) say that the weather is fine, the scenery excellent, and the results astonishing.  
Walking Newspaper . . . of North William's dream is Betty Hagwood, who knows everything that is fit to print, and lets that out.  
Getting Grim . . . is journalist Ralph Norman, who will thrust his way to Detroit tonight to watch Snow White work on the Seven Dwarfs.  
The Hat . . . that belongs to Robert Edwards Gewirtz Bronx, critic, is perhaps the most disreputable one being flaunted in the faces of Michigan State students today. Gewirtz says, "I'd of' n'r picked it up in the dumps, and I 'swept it from him to hand out one wardrobe."  
"Cozy" Kostelchek . . . is now making an attempt at cultivating a dismutive mutachie. Appearance would make you believe that he is a stammer, new dealer, has proved under every second hair.  
Busted Up . . . with his steady by all accounts, is North William's Betty Sharples, who appeared with some one else than the customary Tommy Anderson a few days ago.  
Owner of . . . the most coveted item on campus is Alpha Phi Alum Society.  
Usurper . . . in the throne field by Norman Kenyon, that of All-American Esport, is Keith Gardner, who concentrated on Kappa. Kenyon willingly bequeaths the office to Gardner, declares, "Boy, oh boy, that All-American stuff has got me in plenty trouble."  
A Lot of . . . stuff that is floating around. "Are you on the gold or silver standard?" . . . Bob Madill and Eleanore Fibch are getting that way. . . James Alfred Burgess is one of the most bashful males now in circulation. . . Dutton did not win the bet after eating the cone-fall of cigaret butts and related trash. He held it down for only 45 minutes, instead of the stipulated one hour. . . Rumors are that Mary Boer has a secret passion, better known as an S.P. True, Mary?  
Patronize your local advertiser

# BLANKS

by Osric

LUUUU, COME HOME!

I saw you yesterday as you walked easily along the crowded street. There was grace in every movement of your body. Your brown hair glistened in the sunlight. You held your head proud and erect. Your bearing was as regal as a queen's. The mere sight of you caused a catch in my throat.

Men cast admiring glances at you as you passed them, and turned to follow you with their eyes. When you turned up a side street, decided by God knows what whim in your pretty head, I leaped to you. You turned and questioned me with a glance devoid of recognition, then you turned from me and walked haughtily away.

I was heart-broken last night, but today resignation has replaced despair; cold reason has consoled emotion. I was a fool to let you go, and I know it. You would still be mine if I could give you my dog tax of four dollars instead of giving you to the neighbors. I hope you are happy, but if you aren't—Lulu, come home and be my dog again!

COINCIDENCE

Spartan ace interview man, Louis Durkin and Jack Benny both hail from Waukegan, Illinois. But Jack Benny is funny.

Glastonbury, Meck., gave MSC both Bill Frank and Jack Sinclair, and come to think of it, it isn't such a big place, either, is it, Jack?  
Harvey Harrington is accompanied by a watch dog wherever he goes since the Spartan came off the press. And I don't mean Jack Gamblett.

CLUB NOTES

The Order of the Slaggering Five will hold another meeting in the Michigan avenue basement next Thursday evening to sing songs and make merry. R. W. T. is warned that another absence will cause his suspension.  
—J.K. SA. WR. and VS. (official)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: A traveling companion to pay my way to Lakeland, Fla. during spring vacation. Must furnish references. See me personally or call Beaver 099—Norman Kenyon.

Wanted: Seventeen more people to ask me whom I am taking to the Glve, club formal. No

# Killeen, Thompson Praised for Acting

By KAY FOSTER

"The Wild Duck" has wings on Ibsen's satirical tragedy, one of the most difficult plays ever produced on a Michigan State stage, was presented by Theta Alpha Phi in the Union theater, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

Opinions as to its success are varied. Personally, we felt that the excellent characterizations of Peg Killeen as Gina Ekdal and of W. Fawcett Thompson (substituting for Marston Busch) as Old Ekdal made up for most of the mechanical imperfections. It was extremely unfortunate that the inadequacies of the Union stage and trouble with the lighting effects made a half hour wait between the first and second acts necessary. Prompting of several of the leading characters should, however, have been unnecessary.

Whether the increase in attendance at the play was due to better advertising, the growing reputation of Michigan State dramatics, or the selection of a higher calibre play, would be difficult to determine. It is estimated that more than 700 attended the two performances.

It is certainly due Doctor Thompson for managing both to

direct such an ambitious play and at the same time to substitute at the last minute in one of the more important roles. We would hate to have missed his acting of Old Ekdal!

Leading lady Peg Killeen put across an accent and a heavy part very successfully. Albert Timreck, playing opposite her, newcomer to the Michigan State stage, was good, not outstanding, in a very difficult role.

John Wyatt, also appearing in a college production for the first time, showed a good deal of promise. Whereas she lacked the finesse of an old-timer, her freshness and spontaneity as little Hedwig were charming.

Larry Hamilton, a veteran trouper, made the most of a small part. We also enjoyed Patricia Simpson's interpretation of Mrs. Sorby. Raymond Mosher portrayed the drunken ex-theologian in a realistic manner.

Although Jerry Kimball turned in a good performance as George Werle we feel that he was better last fall playing the lead in "Another Language". John Rischman's portrayal of Haaken Werle, although adequate, was not completely convincing.

Peter Genthier as Haaken Werle's servant, and Joseph Meagher and Edson Akim as writers helped to add an atmosphere of wealth to the first act. John McAvoy, Thornton Mack, and John Seales portrayed the wealthy and influential men well, and in this way helped contrast the luxury of set life with the poverty of the working act.

While the lighting and sets were not elaborate, they were more than adequate, and we wish to commend the ingenuity of the production staff.

In conclusion may we say that despite the lack of professional perfection and our criticisms we did enjoy "The Wild Duck", and are looking forward to future dramatic productions.

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Episcopal Students—Attend Church During Lent  
St. Paul's Lenten Schedule  
Holy Communion  
MONDAY 8:00 A. M. THURSDAY 10:00 A. M.  
TUESDAY 12:10 P. M. FRIDAY 6:45 A. M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:15 A. M. SUNDAY 8:00-9:30 A. M.  
DAILY 9:00 A. M. Morning Prayer 5:00 P. M. Evening Prayer  
Thursday, 5:00 P. M., Choral Evensong  
LENTEN SERVICE THEME  
"Finding a New Incentive to Purposeful Living"  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
THE REV. C. W. BRICKMAN Rector Phone 5254  
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FRESHMEN THINK IT'S SOMETHING TO STAY AWAY FROM BECAUSE IT COSTS MONEY  
SOPHOMORES THINK IT'S SOMETHING TO STAY AWAY FROM!  
'39  
With BILL CARLSEN and His Band Of 1,000,000 Thrills

Weekend Social List Includes Seven Term Dances

Glee Club Formal On Tonight's Bill

Two Greek Groups To Hold Parties In Hotel Olds

With winter term rapidly coming to a close, and with exams...

The only all-college party this weekend will be the Glee club...

Two Greek letter fraternities tonight when Delta Sigma Phi takes over the main ballroom...

Preps to Hold Novel Party Tonight

Orchestra Sponsors All-High School Program

A Hollywood studio scene will be the setting for the all-high party...

Cameras, lights, loud speakers, and other kinds of studio equipment...

The general chairman for the party is Francis Sherman. He is being assisted by the following committees:

Orchestra: Lynn Pentfield, Herve Hunt and Ken Wintermute...

Intermission: Harold Coson, John Gibbs, Jim Crazier and Bill Hickey...

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

ALPHA PHI

Linda Evans, Betty Corns, Lois Summerlee, and Jeanette Sherswood spent last weekend at home...

DELTA CHI SIGMA

Monday night the following men were pledged: Elmer Michael, Robert Williams, William Ciseley...

DELTA CHI

Prof. J. T. Caswell and W. H. Wise, Lansing attorney, were recent dinner guests.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's held pledging last Monday for Davis Road, 39, Paul Burton, Katherine Miller, Katherine Potter and Betty Jane Daynes...

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas held an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi Monday night and were represented at the Alpha Chi dinner by Margaret Perry and Betty Smith.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas held a radio party at the chapter house tonight from 9 until 12 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi are making arrangements for their celebration of Lambda Chi Alpha day next Tuesday. Plans include a formal dinner at which Dean F. T. McNeill and Lambda Chi faculty...

Women's Class to Hear Talk on Flowers

The Business and Professional Women's class of the Peoples branch will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stew...

Phi Club Will Receive Nominations

The last regular meeting of the Phi Club for this term will be held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday evening in room 403 Ag hall. Nominations for new officers will be received. Elections will take place two weeks later.

Phi Club Will Receive Nominations

The local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers elected officers Thursday for the next school year.

Phi Club Will Receive Nominations

The new heads are: John S. Hart, president; J. Bruce Johnson, vice-president; Ray D. Munroe, secretary; William Beck, historian; Harry Barber, reporter; C. K. Carpenter, corresponding secretary; and Hunter Stockton, alumni secretary.

Phi Club Will Receive Nominations

Refreshments were served at the meeting which was held in the brightly dining room of the Union building.

Phi Club Will Receive Nominations

Temple university has established a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Amateur Hour Will Feature Irish Songs

Men's Glee Club to Sing on Air Frolic

Saturday afternoon's amateur radio hour will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a program centered around Irish numbers.

Bill Speers will sing "Did You Mother Come from Ireland?" Bernice Beardsley will present "There's a Light in Your Heart, Sweetheart, Darling," and Paul Jacobs is to sing "Mother McCreo."

CONVO

Leading this list were Albert Siro and Maxine Keag, who each won \$100 scholarships...

Forensic Contest Prizes Awarded

First places in the local forensic contest were awarded to Ruth Swift in declamation, June Hat in oratory, and Grace Nahlstall in extemporaneous speaking.

Dean Gilmer presented the Veterinary Medicine prizes, the first going to Jack McKibbin for winning the Sayce award...

Frank Cody, president of Wayne university and superintendent of Detroit schools. His short address was concerned with the need of undergraduates, knowing what they want to do when they graduate.

CLASSIFIED

Business, 11 cents per line, 25 cent minimum. Faculty in advance at State News office, basement, Union Annex, by noon preceding publication.

Modern Greeks to Hold Party on April 29

Lois Land, Frank Martin Co-Chairmen Of Panhellenic-Interfraternity Ball; Committees Named

April 29 has been set as the date for the Panhellenic-Interfraternity ball, the first big party of the spring term. It will be held in the Masonic Temple.

Along with the date, the party committees were also announced yesterday. Lois Land, representing the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, and Frank Martin, representing the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, were named as co-chairmen.

Band committee chairmen include: Bruce, Sigma Nu, and Larry Tucker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Stanley Root, Delta Phi, Pihannenschildt, Kappa Delta, Hal J. Mackay, Theta Kappa Nu, Sue Weber, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Program committee chairmen: Arthur Freeman, Lambda Chi, and Jeanette Bradley, Kappa Alpha Theta, John Yank, Delta Chi, Rose Ella Gornush, Alpha Chi Omega, Robert Whitby, Hospitium, Ruth Bailey, Chi Omega.

Ticket committee chairmen: Fred Walker, Kappa Sigma, and Dorothy Pickett, Alpha Omicron Pi, John Dewey, Hospitium, Marion Hasselberg, Kappa Alpha Theta, John Land, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and George Ann Simons, Chi Omega.

Invitations committee chairmen: William Giddon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Charlotte Mason, Alpha Phi, Willis Anderson, Parnham, Dorothy Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta, Walter Weston, Theta Kappa Nu, and Frances Bates, Sigma Kappa.

Prizes committee chairmen: Robert Madill, Beta Kappa, and Wilma Hantley, Sigma Kappa, Wallace Hornbacker, Alpha Gamma Rho, Jane Meagous, Zeta Tau Alpha, Garrett Jones, Sigma Nu, and Frances Singer, Alpha Xi Delta.

Publicity committee chairmen: Frank Cody, president of Wayne university and superintendent of Detroit schools.

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St. Patrick's Day Party FEATURING RITA RIO SENSATIONAL 47 GIRL OF DIBBIE CANTOR'S PICTURE AND HER 12 RHYTHM GIRLS ALSO RALPH GREENLEAF'S CLUB RENDEZVOUS 5TH FLOOR, WARD BLDG., BATTLE CREEK THURSDAY, MAR. 17 ADMISSION 75c PERSON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF LANSING, MICHIGAN CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ENTITLED Christian Science: The Revelation of Love as Divine Principle By MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1938, 8:15 O'CLOCK EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

REGISTRATION--SPRING TERM 1937-1938 Table with columns for MONDAY APRIL 4 and TUESDAY APRIL 5, listing student names and registration numbers.

V8 TO TELL THIF TALE OF WOE V CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY THE DOUGH V WORK FOR OUR SORRY STATE V SHOULD YOU LOOKED BE FORD V 8! by MAX MOBBE, '39, Michigan Gorgeye

# Michigan State Track Team Shows Power Qualifying Six In CIC

## SPORT INTERLUDES- Ex-Matmen

**By GEORGE MASKIN**  
Russell (Jack) Daubert, State's swimming coach, formerly was a professional wrestler. He trooped with such mat celebrities as Frank Gotsch, Farmer Burns and Strangler Lewis. Jack weighed about 126 pounds in the ring and the money earned paved his way to gain a college education.

Two members of one of the Interfraternity teams entered in the free style relay Tuesday night swam the first stroke. Instead of the crawl, the quartet still finished second in its heat. Harper Scott probably is the smallest collegiate baseball captain in the country.

Johnny Johnson, the fight referee, coached State's Lynn Aronson in high school. For the first time next fall, the freshman football manager will receive a varsity letter. Fred Burge will serve as John Kolb's right hand man with the yearlings.

## Card 27 Games

Michigan State will play 27 baseball games this year. Nine are listed against southern opponents, starting March 26. Clyde Randall has been nicknamed the "Rudy York" of the State nine because of the numerous positions he has played.

Cliff Freiberger will represent State in the National College Wrestling tournament. In a recent mat meet against Massachusetts Tech, State performed with the thermometer registering 28 degrees in the gym.

With Cappy Cappon, until Monday basketball coach at Michigan going to Princeton, chances are favorable the Spartans will open cage relationships with the Tigers in the near future. Cappon and Ben Van Alstyne of State are intimate pals.

## Picked as Best

Marty Hart and Chuck Ciolek, the latter of Toledo, were named by members of Michigan basketball teams as the best men they faced on the court this year.



CIOLEK

Harper Scott and Gene Ciolek, figured in 13 double plays, a record here, during the 1937 baseball season. Three sets of brothers will relegate the Spartan football squad in this spring.

There will be Darwin and Don Dudley, Herman and Casey Kiewicki, and Charley and Chuck Hill. Don Dudley and Casey Kiewicki both backs, will be making their first bid for varsity jobs.

A southwestern wrestling team will appear in East Lansing next winter, according to all reliable sources. Mike Carsted while at Kalamazoo college frequently competed in baseball and track on the same afternoon. He once held the state pole vault record at 10 feet, 6 inches.

## Greer Leads Field In 60-Yard; Two Go to Woodstra

**McDermion Qualifies in High Hurdles; Fehr, Hills Place in 880-Yard Run; State Is Threat in Finals Today**

**By VIC SPANOLO**  
SOUTH BEND, March 11—Michigan State's powerful indoor track aggregation qualified six men in the preliminaries tonight to compete in the finals of the Central Intercollegiate tomorrow afternoon.

The only team to qualify more men for the finals was Notre Dame which had ten finalists, Pittsburgh and Drake had one less than the Spartans.

William Greer, State sprint ace, demonstrated here before a capacity crowd that he will be hard to beat in the finals as he captured the 60-yard dash in the spectacular time of 6.2. This was the fastest time made by any of the respective heat winners. Off to a bad start, Greer, outpaced his rivals to win by a yard.

The Spartans rate a powerful threat to Notre Dame in the hurdles as Harvey Woodstra and Clare McDermion both qualified in the high sticks. Woodstra captured his heat in the fast time of 7.7. A few moments later he came back to make the fastest time in the low hurdles, being timed in 7.3. Woodstra was the only State entrant to win two events.

**TWO IN HALF-MILE**  
Both Roy Fehr and Bob Hills of the Spartans fought their way into the finals in the 880-yard run. Long Johnny Woodruff, Pitt negro ace and former Olympic champion in this specialty paced the field with his antelope stride, overpowering all his rivals. He won going away in the time of 1 minute and 57.9. The Pitt ace pulled the iron man stunt and grabbed the 440-yard dash as well as the half, with the time of 50.4.

Al Wright and Bob Adcock failed to land in the list of qualifiers. State, contrary to advance dope, did not get a place in the shotput. Bremer and Jenkins fell by the wayside.

**LOOK FOR CLOSE FIGHT**  
Michigan State remains a threat for the championship and it is expected that another close struggle ensues when the triumph meet tomorrow. Of course Notre Dame, with ten finalists, seems the team to beat.

Ken Warte, Lado Habre, and Dick Frey are looked upon to score points in addition to the State finalists. On basis of their showing tonight, Green and Woodstra should both win their events, barring an upset.

Notre Dame qualified at least two men in all but the low hurdles, having three in the high hurdles, two each in the 60-yard dash, shot put, 880-yard run, and 440-yard dash.

**HABRE MAY PLACE**  
Lado Habre should come through with points in the pole vault, but faces a tough field headed by Hoyie Evans of Drake, the defending champion.

State will rely on Roy Fehr to place in the 880-yard run which will feature Pittsburgh's great Woodruff, the defending champion. Eddie Lautenschlager, Spartan No. 1 half-miler, is on the sidelines with an injured leg.

In the pole, Dick Frey will face stony opposition in Gregory Rice, substitute Notre Dame star, who won the event a year ago. Captain Ken Warte will go after the two-mile crown, which finds Rice and Bill Foster of Drake the outstanding entries.

The Spartans lack any serious threats in the high jump, although Cy Metz may surprise with a place.

## Nine Trojans Given Cage Awards

**East Lansing Rolls Up Ten Victories Against Four Setbacks**

Letter-winners for the 1937-38 basketball campaign were announced yesterday by Coach Cuddy Shaver of East Lansing high school.

Those earning awards are Graham MacKichan, Max Phillips, John Young, George Schieve, Gerald Marshall, Ronnie Mead, Wymon Anderson, and B. Grooman. H. Belanek will receive a manager's letter.

The recently closed season showed a big improvement over the previous year, because the Trojans wound up with a record of ten wins against four defeats. The Blue and White, lacking experience and polish, dropped the first game to Charlotte, whom they defeated in the return game. They also bowed to their arch rivals, Lansing St. Mary's and Lansing Central.

But near mid-season the Trojans began to click, dropping only one contest thereafter, which was to the powerful Big Red of Lansing Central. Among their victims was St. Mary's whom they had not beaten for three years.

In the district tournament play-offs, the Shavermen turned back St. Johns, but their progress was abruptly halted when they ran up against a fighting Grand Ledge five.

Only three letter-winners will be lost from this year's squad. They are: Graham MacKichan, a high-scoring forward, lanky John Young, center, and steady Ty Anderson, who was a bang-up guard.

Marshall and Schieve were lost by graduation at the end of the first semester.

Prospects for next year look very good right now. Shaver will have Max Phillips, who led the Lansing and East Lansing scorers, and speedy Ronnie Mead as a nucleus for a fine team. The reserve teams will send up a host of potential stars and everything points to a better record next year.

**WRESTLERS FETED**  
The varsity wrestling team was feted and toasted last night by Mrs. Fendley Collins. Nine men were present: Gordon Purdy, George Bird, Bill Mason, Cliff Freiberger, Steve Slezak, Dale Stephenson, Dale Ball, Ted Crowe, and Dave Pletz were the guests.

## State Boxers Lose Close Match

**St. Norbert's Team Scores 5-3 Victory; Rossi Wins Bout**

Michigan State's hopes for a second straight winning boxing season were blasted at Green Bay, Wis., Thursday night when St. Norbert's college handed the Spartans a 5-3 defeat, before a crowd of more than 2,500 fans.

The setback was the second in as many starts for the State fighters, who previously had lost to the University of Florida by a similar count.

Home from Green Bay, the State team will commence preparations within the next few days for its final meet of the season against the highly touted Washington State college squad in the gym, April 4.

The Spartans appeared headed for a tie at Green Bay until Sonny Hillman, State heavyweight, was made victim of an unpopular decision in his bout with Johnny Platt. Hillman outfigured the St. Norbert heavy, and victory for him would have enabled State to emerge from the meet with a deadlock.

Max Wilcox, Nick Novosel and Don Rossi accounted for the State points. Wilcox gained his point via the forfeit route when St. Norbert's failed to enter a 115-pounder in the ring. Novosel and Rossi each won decisions.

Novosel enjoyed the edge all the way in whipping DeCleen in the 155-pound class. Similarly Rossi, making his first start of the year at 165 pounds, was in front from the opening second of the first round in his bout with Cosa.

Bob Moses and Vince Apanavice, State 125 and 175 pounders, respectively, each failed to go the distance. Al Scarlitta, St. Norbert's brilliant puncher, disposed of Moses before the bout was half over, while Ulrich needed about the same time to stop Apanavice.

## No Difference! Advantage Won't Help 'Toppers'

**A news story from Kalamazoo brings this report: Coach Cornelius MacDonald, Western State college freshman baseball mentor, has issued his first call for yearling diamond talent.**

The report also stated that two of the eight scheduled games for the Hilltop frosh are with the Michigan State college frosh and that the entire yearling squad is "laying" for its East Lansing rival.

Coach L. L. Frimodig, Spartan freshman baseball coach, and his yearling hopefuls, will be faced with a three-week training handicap. The State yearling squad does not enter training officially until the beginning of the spring term.

However, it will take more than a three-week training advantage to win a ball game which has such ancient rivalry as Michigan State-Western State sports events do.

## Syracuse Conquers State Bowlers

**Syracuse university bowlers defeated a Spartan team composed of five of State's leading bowlers in a three-game match. The final score was 2,951 to 2,619.**

Three of the Orange bowlers turned in counts of better than 600, and Mr. Soper of Syracuse, took top honors with a 664 total, rolling games of 224, 214 and 226. Only one of the five Syracuse men failed to hit the 200 mark and his high was 198. Of the 15 games rolled, seven were over 210.

## Tankers Are Successful

**Chalk Up Six Victories, Three Losses; Sims, High Scorer**

Michigan State's swimming team, by beating Wayne Wednesday night, closed the season with a record of six wins and three losses, for a percentage of 66.

In achieving this record, the team won over such prominent teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Case, and Wayne. They beat the latter school twice.

In individual scores, Al Sims, veteran free styler, was far out in front of his teammates with 60 points. Other individual scores were: W. Bell, 36 1/2; Carr, 35; Williamson, 25; Calhoun, 31; Dales, 30; Ziegenfus, 25; Teas, 25; Loomis, 24; and Brightman, 18.

Sims also won most firsts, taking 14. Herb Dales was not far behind with 12, while W. Bell took seven. Carr and Williamson had five apiece, and Ziegenfus came in the winner six times.

Two new varsity records were set during the season. Ladd Loomis made a new mark in the 220-yard breaststroke with the time of 2:45.5, while the medley relay team, composed of Oehocinski, Black and Dales, set a new time of 2:55.4.

Coach Jake Daubert may enter a few men in the National Intercollegiate March 24-25, although no definite plans have been made as yet.

## Swim Honors Grabbed By Sigma Nu

**Score 29 Points; Beat Hesperians Who Register 22; Ties Third**

Sigma Nu captured first place in the interfraternity swimming meet with a total of 29 points, beating out the second-place Hesperians by seven points.

The Electrics were third with 21 points, one less than the Hesperians, while the Phi Delta were fourth with 11.

In the events held Thursday, Whittat of the Hesperians won the 66-yard backstroke, beating Bartlett of Sigma Nu, in a close finish. Welch, Sigma Nu, won the 100-yard free style, with Moon of the Ties second. Welch was second to Moon in the 50-yard free style held Monday.

The Hesperians won the 100-yard medley relay with a team composed of Whittat, Still and Anderson. The Ties were second, with Sigma Nu third.

In the diving, Sigma Nu again triumphed when Burgess took first place. Leighton, Phi Delta, was second, Still, Hesperian, was third, and Patterson, Phi Delta, fourth.

## Cage Standings

Block	W	L	T	P
<b>Block 1</b>				
Black Sheep	4	1	0	0
Barnum	3	2	0	0
Hot Shots	2	3	0	0
Rockers	1	4	0	0
Stooges	1	4	0	0
Lakers	1	4	0	0
<b>Block 2</b>				
U. P. Team	4	0	0	0
Bodkins	3	1	0	0
Topnotchers	2	2	0	0
Chemistry Kids	2	2	0	0
Astoria Boes	2	2	0	0
Sarah's Boys	2	2	0	0
<b>Block 3</b>				
Hackles	4	0	0	0
Dead Eyes	3	1	0	0
Vets	2	2	0	0
Charmers	2	2	0	0
Stingy's Gang	1	4	0	0
Ringers	1	4	0	0
<b>Block 4</b>				
Sleeping Beauties	4	0	0	0
Feverish Mess	3	1	0	0
Outage	2	2	0	0
Drillers	2	2	0	0
Quick Heroes	1	4	0	0
Kingspins	1	4	0	0

# SUNNY MONDAY SPECIALS

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TOMATO JUICE  
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