

WEATHER
Unsettled today, showers prob-
able; winds becoming moderate to
fresh southerly; showers Wednes-
day.

Volume 30

No. 80

Today's Campus

Kats and Kweens

Caring for stray animals is be-
coming somewhat of a habit among
students and to all intents and
purposes may soon become an
extra-curricular activity.

On one of the cooler days of last
week, some kind-hearted
coed brought a tiny black
and white kitten into the
women's lounge.

The kitten was petted
and cuddled all day and some gal
even smuggled in a light lunch of
cream for the wail. Last reports
are to the effect that the kitten is
gaining weight and energy by
leaps and bounds.

Date Bureau Ad

Sidelight on the recent I. A. W. S.
convention occurred in one of
the independent rooming houses
where 16 fellows were enlisted
for blind dates services.

Each man contributed a dime
to a general pool. The fellow who
secured the gooniest date was to
collect the \$1.40.

The only catch in the pro-
cedure was that none of the men
got a goony date, so the money
was redivided and each received
his original dime.

Quick Reducer

The A. W. S. convention is over
and the members of Evergreen
major are convinced that the
group was nothing less than a
conglomeration of "queens." When
twelve members of the
independent strong-
hold secured dates
through the date
bureau with delegat-
es of the convention, it was with the
expectation which all blind dates
bear. Therefore, when cards were
received bearing the weight, height
and complexion of each girl it was
with a feeling more of sorrow
than surprise that the fellows ob-
served a uniformly high average
of pounds.

For instance, one little lady
with a height of five
feet three inches had
a recorded weight of
154 pounds. The gentle-
men were accordingly
pleasantly surprised upon arrival
of their various rendezvous to find
that someone had intercepted the
cards and, with the aid of ink re-
mover, added approximately 20
pounds to each weight.

Ride, Lady?

Not so long ago two hopeful
freshmen, Jim Kelly and
Bill Seabright by name, accom-
plished the almost unheard-of and
dubbed a ride in a canoe.

At the boys' signal from shore
young lady who was having diffi-
culty with her craft pulled over
and after making sure that they
could "row a canoe," told them to
go in.

In fact the young lady was so
reluctant that she even offered to
pull out and walk of Jim and Bill
thought it best.

Shanghaied!

When Sophomores Jean Pack
and Jim Flynn escorted a friend
to the depot the other day, they
intended to do the thing right and
boarded the train to say
goodbyes there. While they
were thus occupied the train
started to move and the two found
themselves bound for parts un-
known. Horrified at the prospect
of such a calamity, they rushed
to the conductor and were in-
formed that the train made a short
stop at a cooling station on the
 outskirts of town. There the erst-
while travelers alighted and after
a lengthy walk along the tracks
reached a phone from whence they
called a taxi.

Extra Parade

At the request of Pres. E. S.
and the faculty board, the
parade department will stage an
extra parade on Thursday, May 5,
at 8 p. m. for benefit of visiting
I. A. W. S. members.

Visiting students will be excused
from their 8 o'clock classes for
the parade.

Campus Set For FFA Visitors

3,000 Junior Farmers To Gather at College For Judging Contests

Judging teams to represent
Michigan in a national judg-
ing contest will be chosen this
week when 3,000 Smith-
Hughes high school students
gather on the Michigan State
campus for Future Farmers Week.
Contests in various agricultural
fields will be held during the meet-
ing Thursday and Friday. Sup-
plementing the contest will be edu-
cational programs sponsored by
various divisions of the college.
Entertainment features will also
be provided.

HOUSED ON CAMPUS

Of the large group of high school
young men who will attend, 2300
will be housed Thursday night in
campus buildings. Cots will be set
up for this purpose. Smith-Hughes
agriculture teachers, most of whom
are graduates of Michigan State,
will accompany the students to
East Lansing.

Several special features are
scheduled on the two-day program.
Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the
delegates will meet on the beach-
ers on the baseball diamond for a
mass broadcast, at which Bob Rit-
ter will be master of ceremonies.
Thursday afternoon a public
speaking contest will be held,
under the supervision of Alpha
Zeta, honorary agriculture frater-
nity.

SPECIAL PARADE

Following the broadcast Thurs-
day, the military department will
stage a special review in honor of
the visitors. At 5 o'clock Charley
Bachman and other football
coaches and the Spartan team will
stage a half-hour inter-squad
football game at the stadium.

Thursday evening a program
will be presented in Demonstration
hall. Opening with a concert by
the college military band, the pro-
gram will include a livestock pa-
rade, mounted jumping exhibition,
mounted spoon and egg race,
mounted tug-of-war, egg catching
contest, a varsity polo game, and
sound movies of the national
Future Farmers of America con-
vention. The Michigan State team
will play the Lansing Red Wings
in the polo match.

Along with the regular activities
of the meeting, the tenth annual
convention of the Future Farmers
of America will be held Friday.

Prindle to Play For Ag Ball

Frankie Prindle's orchestra has
been obtained to provide music
for the coronation ball of the queen
of agriculture in the Union ball-
room Friday, May 13.

Queen Ruth Starke will lead the
grand march. She will then re-
ceive the crown and robe entitling
her to reign over the Al-Ag Open
House and Carnival of 1938. The
ballroom will be decorated by the
Student Grange.

Tickets go on sale today at the
Union desk, or will be sold by any
Ag Council member. Sale is re-
stricted to 200 couples. Semi-
formal attire will be observed.

Profs Participate in Ann Arbor Meet

Prof. C. W. Chapman, physics
department head, attended a
meeting of schoolmasters of Michi-
gan at Ann Arbor on Friday,
April 29. He served as the
secretary of the division of physics,
astronomy, and chemistry.

Prof. W. E. Laycock, also of the
physics department opened a forum
discussion on photography, which
was accompanied by exhibits of
lens slides, enlargements and
transparencies. These were given
by those participating in the dis-
cussion and were optional.

Tuberculosis Kills More People

Tuberculosis kills more people
between the ages of 15 and 26
than any other disease. In this
age group it kills one and a half
as many women as men.

MOTHER'S DAY, May 8. Order Her Flowers Early. Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd., Phone 6889.

Kean to Play Here

From the foggy atmosphere of London comes the British actor, Richard Kean, to present his costumed dramatic recitals of the classics and other works in Peoples church, Thursday, May 5. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity books.

There will be only one performance, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Touring the United States for the past year, Mr. Kean has acted in some of the prominent American theaters and has been acclaimed one of the foremost impersonators of all time in the class of Irving, Booth, Hampden and Channey.

Born in London, England, a descendant of the great Edmund Kean, one of England's greatest tragedians, Mr. Kean made his debut at the early age of 12 years, appearing as the boy character actor, playing Hamlet and various other Shakespearean and Dickens' roles.

Because of his rapidly rising fame, it is unlikely that Mr. Kean will ever return here for a second engagement. In advising students not to miss this interesting program, W. W. Johnson, chairman of the lecture committee, said today: "Possibly we are going to see a man whom we may not get a chance to see two years from now."



RICHARD KEAN

Chem Engineers To Make Trip To Midland

Senior chemical engineers will leave Wednesday morning for a one-day inspection trip to the Dow Chemical company at Midland. They will be served lunch at the plant cafeteria.

The trip has been an annual affair for several years and next year will be added to the requirements for graduation.

The group, composed of 38 students, will be led by H. E. Puhlow and A. H. Gower.

YWCA Plans Breakfast

Traditional May Morning Event To Be Saturday

Michigan State college girls and their mothers will be entertained next Saturday morning when the Y. W. C. A. presents the annual May Morning breakfast at 10 o'clock in the social hall of Peoples church, according to Sue Blackney, president.

The breakfast, with the program following it, is open to any girl and her mother, whether or not the student is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Girls whose mothers are unable to attend are also invited.

June Laing and the dramatics group will present a nineteenth century play entitled, "The Language of Love." Leone Schavey, soprano, will sing several selections.

Committee chairmen for the breakfast were announced yesterday by Jane Musselman, general chairman. They are: Food, Laura Denham; Marian Radcliffe, service; Jane Coons, program; June Laing, handicraft; Jean Wilson and Judy Corrigan, decorations; Frances Patch, tickets; Betty Burt, each chairman has several Y. W. C. A. members working with her.

Vet School to Rate 'Among Highest' With New Clinic

By BRUCE MAIR
With a grant of \$47,000 assured from the State Administrative board, Michigan State college will soon be able to offer accommodations for its school of veterinary science in keeping with the national reputation of that division.

The appropriation, to be augmented by approximately \$60,000 in WPA funds, will be used for the erection of an addition to the present veterinary clinic. The structure will be modern-Gothic in form and will be built directly in front of the old clinic, almost obscuring that building.

The need for the new building was felt as early as last February, when the State Board of Agriculture called in representatives of the health service, department of physical education, division of agriculture, and the division of

Music Group Will Hold Reunion

Alumni Will Attend Symphony Concert Friday Night, May 6

Michigan State College Music association, an alumni organization of graduates of the music department, will hold its second annual meeting on the campus the weekend of May 7. This group was organized last year to bring the musicians in the field into closer contact with each other and also with the place where they received their training.

TO ATTEND CONCERT

Alumni are planning to attend the orchestra concert the night before, Saturday morning, following registration, Paul Grady, the outgoing president, will preside at the business meeting and new officers will be elected for the coming year. Plans will also be continued for many musical projects which will be presented on the campus next year by the alumni.

In the afternoon, Glen O. Stewart, secretary of the alumni, will talk on the alumni movement in general. Don Buell, speech department, will lead a discussion in connection with a play being presented by the Student Theater group.

At 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richards are holding a tea at their home for all members. Saturday evening in the Union building, a banquet will be held, climaxing the day's events. Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the publications department, will be the main speaker for the evening. Mrs. Doris Posthumous Houghton will be toastmistress.

MUSICAL TO FOLLOW

An alumni musicale will follow the banquet. Invited guests of the Music association include President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Emmons, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart. Appearing on the musicale will be Garrett Elmeyer, 34, trumpeter; James Palmer, 32, vocalist; Joseph Evans, 35, pianist; and by special request, the A Cappella choir directed by William Kimmel.

Hort Club to Begin Membership Drive

In a drive to secure new members, the Horticulture club at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight, in room 204, Horticulture building, will sponsor an entertainment and free refreshments. Prof. F. C. Strong of the botany department is scheduled to give a short talk.

Business which will be considered at the meeting includes preparation for the all-ag carnival float and plans for the annual Hort bar-b-que to be held at Pinetum. By virtue of their loving cup winning float in last year's parade, the club has been asked to build the only float of all the agriculture clubs for this year.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WHIPPLE SPEAKS

Elizabeth Whipple, nutritionist, bureau of maternal and child health, state department of health, Allen Griswold, home economist for state welfare department; and Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in nutrition, Michigan State college, were the guest speakers at the dinner Friday evening in the Union.

Hostesses at the luncheons, teas, and for the campus tours were: Mildred Jones, Sylvia Hartt, Olive Henderson.

Class Instruction By Films Shown Practicable

The practicability of films for classroom instruction was demonstrated recently by the Chicago University press.

Members of five departments, physiology, dairy, animal husbandry, zoology, and physics were present at the demonstration.

Films shown included physiology of reproduction in mammals, heart and circulation, digestion, sound and electro-magnetics.

Pickett to Be President

Sorority Council To Install Heads Thursday Evening

Dorothy Pickett, Alpha Omicron Pi junior, will be installed as president of Pan-Hellenic council at a 6 o'clock installation dinner Thursday evening in Hunt's.

Thelma Cogan, a sophomore, and Zeta Tau Alpha junior representative to the council, will automatically be installed as vice-president. According to Pan-Hellenic traditions she will become president of the council spring term of 1939.

The council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each sorority. Each organization has an opportunity, in accordance with the time of its admission to the National Pan-Hellenic council, to have its junior representative installed as vice-president. This year the honor belongs to the Zeta Taus.

Evelyn A. Mansfield, clothing instructor, and Frances E. Reis, related arts instructor, will be installed as senior and junior advisors, respectively. This is the first time the local council has had advisors. An election also will be held to select the secretary-treasurer.

Soph Favors Selected

Presentation of a novel favor to every coed attending the Soph Spring cruise, to be held in the Union, Friday, May 6, was pronounced late last night by George Gargett, general chairman of the party. Favors will carry out the maritime motif of the ball.

Roy Eldridge with his 12-man orchestra, featuring Maxine Jackson, singer, will provide the music. Shortly before intermission, he will give a short "jam" session, similar to those which he gave while filling a recent engagement in a Chicago night club.

Gargett stated that an amplifying system will be installed for the entire second floor in order to eliminate crowding on the main dance floor. Large fans will be provided to insure comfortable dancing conditions.

Ted Mackrill, sophomore class president, requested last night that all members of the long "camp" list should call for invitations at the Union desk before Thursday.

Dr. D. T. Ewing spent the last few days of last week visiting the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak company, conferring with research workers regarding certain phases of spectrographic research.

Women's Honoraries Install 31 at May Morning Festival

Mortar Board Taps 10 Junior, Tower Guard 21 Freshman Co-eds; Musicians Add Color to Fete; Virginia Thompson to Head Senior Group

Ten junior and 21 freshman women are today taking up their honorary duties as members of the Mortar Board and Tower Guard, respectively, following their installation yesterday morning at the May Morning festival.

Virginia Thompson of Detroit is serving as president of the new members of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

SELECTED BY OUTGOERS

Others who were selected by the outgoing members are: Gertrude Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids; Linda Evans, Detroit; Margaret Killen, East Lansing; Wilma Handley, Pinconning; Elsie McKibbin, East Lansing; Dorothy Pickett, Detroit; George Ann and Jane Shaw, Rapid City; and Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan.

The Tower Guard members selected by the outgoing members are: Marjorie Baldwin, Birmingham; Helen Basler, Jackson; Nancy Jane Brown, Pontiac; Lois Burley, East Lansing; Frances M. Couture, West Branch; Eloise Croll, Elsie Jeanne Fulkerson, East Lansing; Marie Gorte, Owosso; Emogene Grill, Lansing.

Christine Horn, Lansing; Jacqueline Howard, Bangor; Janet Kelder, East Lansing; Eleanor Kinney, Lansing; Alice Mitchell, Eaton Rapids; Florence Penfold, Frankfort; Aulene Seger, East Lansing; Harriet Slaton, Detroit; Betty Stauffer, Perry; Clara Tompsett, Hesperia; Dorothy Watt, East Lansing; Jean Widick, East Lansing.

CHORUS, GLEE CLUB SING

The chorus and the men's glee club, under the direction of Paul Patton, sang at the installation ceremony. Four trumpeters selected from the band, played the reveille and Coach Jake Daubert closed the program with chimes music. The entire festival was broadcast over WKAR.

Members of Mortar Board and Tower Guard are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, service, and leadership. For Tower Guard, qualities of potential as well as actual leadership are considered.

Work on Shell Nears End

The band shell will be completed May 7, four days before the first band concert of the season, it was announced by Sec. John A. Hannah last night.

Workmen will move out of the new structure on May 7 and the four days before the concert will be used in wiring and cleaning up.

Proceeding the concert there will be a short dedication of the shell, at which President R. S. Shaw, Prof. Leonard Falcone, director of the band, and Vincent Vanderberg, president of the class of 1937, will speak.

Last year's graduating class formulated the idea and made initial payments on the band shell.

Camerasmen Elect Ryan President

Bill Ryan, Jackson junior, was elected president of the newly-organized Spartan Camera club at the monthly meeting held recently.

LaVern Abrand, sophomore from Millington, was chosen vice-president, and Grace M. Schurr, Clarence, N. Y., freshman, was selected secretary-treasurer.

Prof. B. K. Osborn of the engineering division will serve as advisor for the club.

Other business concerned the approval of the constitution and by-laws. An entertainment committee for the May meeting was appointed. The topic for discussion at that meeting will be "Developing and Printing."

Club members will do photographic work for the State News; it was decided.

Broadening Horizons Set For Tonight

"Broadening Horizons" will be the theme of two motion pictures to be shown by the Spartan Y at its first open meeting of the spring term.

The meeting will be held at 7 p. m., to night, in the student parlors of the Peoples church, Harold Hoffmeyer, newly elected president, will preside over the meeting.

Better Husband Series Lecture Wednesday, 7:30, Peoples church.

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

Campus Calendar

Spartan Y Meeting
Student parlors of Peoples church, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

German Sing
220 Abbot hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Hort Club Meeting
204 Hort building, tonight, 7:30 p. m.

Flying Club Meeting
Forestry building, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Publications Meeting
Organization room 2, Union, Wednesday, 5 p. m., old and new members.

MOTHER'S DAY, May 8. Order Her Flowers Early. Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd., Phone 6889.

Michigan State News

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Editors

MANAGING EDITOR RAY TURNER
 COED EDITOR KAY UMPHREY
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS WALT RUMMEL,
 ARVID JOUPLI, SETH ANDERSON
 EAST LANSING EDITOR ROBERTA APPELEGATE
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In Charge of This Issue: Walt Rummel

The Sick Are Turned Away

There is a glaring need on this campus for a new or at least a larger college hospital. This statement may be proved by the fact that our present hospital is always full; full to the overflowing. It is the overflow that hurts. Unless it is large enough to accommodate all students who require medical treatment, a hospital is not large enough.

Nor is the hospital large enough if it houses only those who are seriously ill. The time to receive medical treatment is before such a condition is reached. One of the first things a college health service should be expected to accomplish, is the prevention of epidemics—whether it be small pox or merely colds.

Under the present set-up the college hospital is often obliged to send students back into dorms, fraternities, and sororities, with contagious colds and sore throats. Thus, all too often, are epidemics of sore throats, seasonal sniffles, and flu seen on State's campus.

Furthermore, the old-fashioned building now in use does not have sufficient facilities to warrant its use as a campus hospital intended for use by 5,000 students. There are but two bath tubs on the entire second floor which is forced to accommodate from 10 to 15 students. The building has no showers.

In view of these facts, it would seem that a hospital appropriation should be one of the first items for consideration when planning additions to the building program for Michigan State college.

—SN—

Fan Mail Pours In

The recent NBC National Farm and Home hour given by Michigan State students from the Union ballroom seems to have topped all other performances in fan mail so far this year. Following any outstanding feature in which MSC takes an active part, the administration offices all over campus are flooded with letters from Alumni.

These comments are the best available indication of alumni interest. One letter which President Shaw received from a former student who is now in Colorado said "It certainly was grand to hear your voice again, and to hear the strains of 'Close Beside the Winding Cedar'. A former speech professor here wrote back complimenting students and faculty on their exceptional performance.

These letters are typical of many which pour into the State News office, President Shaw's office, and the various departments on campus after an outstanding event takes

place on the State campus. It would seem that the ears of the radio world are following State's activities.

It is gratifying to receive mail complimenting State on her various activities. It is gratifying to the faculty to know that her work in the past and present is appreciated. It is gratifying for the students to find that interest in one's college does not stop at the close of the four years spent on campus.

—SN—

Sellout At Reduced Prices

Sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity councils the Greek letter ball was termed a financial success for the councils and yet the party lost money for several individual fraternities and sororities.

It seems a paradox that an event such as this be called a sellout and still have tickets available for reduced prices. To begin with, each fraternity and sorority was apportioned ten tickets. If the house sold the ducats all well and good, but if not sold, the house was assessed for them anyway. One fraternity placed tickets at the Union desk in order not to lose money. Individual members who bought tickets at the set price found out that other students could purchase them for half price and in many cases for even less.

Certainly members wanting to go to the party would not hesitate to purchase tickets. But when one sees other students buying ducats at a fraction of what he paid for his, it ceases to be fair. To cite further evidence of price-slashing, a prominent sophomore was approached by two fraternity men who were attempting to get rid of a ticket. Finally after much dickering, the soph paid 75c for the ticket.

Council members say that this could not be avoided but many are of the opinion that the party was too lavish and as a result too costly for a spring formal. If the price had been lower, this condition would have been alleviated. Too, the indecision of the committee heads in regard to the formality of men's dress was another case of confusion. Announcement was made early last week that the party was to be formal. Very few men students have formal attire and there is no doubt that the occasion called for that. If it had been less formal, fraternities would have sold more tickets.

It is hoped that the new council next year, when the party comes up for consideration, will have learned a valuable lesson. If the party is to be held during the spring term, let it be semi-formal at a lower cost.—V. G. E. S.

—SN—

Coeds Unlock Door to Success

What are the keys to success for today's college women? At a recent conference which took place at Cornell university, the following were handed to Betty Coed and her sisters in learning as fitting the lock in the door that opens on success:

- (1) Health, mental, physical and moral;
- (2) enthusiasm at all times;
- (3) every possible assistance to the consumer;
- (4) education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass;
- (5) stand on your own spiritual and physical feet;
- (6) keep up your special interest contacts; and
- (7) know what you want.

Statement number four seems to sum up the entire matter—"education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass." In addition these maxims might well apply to both men and women. Every statement should be taken to heart by every student in the university.

Not much doubt exists that education is a prime requirement in any field at the present time. Neither is there any doubt that hard work is necessary for success. Inspiration is the quality that drives one toward a higher goal, and a person needs "brass" to buck against the self-centered business men of today. But to these keys to the door of success might well be added "influential friends." In fact it might well be the most important of all in times of unemployment and industrial unrest.

—West Va. Athenaeum.

CAMPUS CARTOONS



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

A Glamorous . . .

Individual who answered to the name of Gracie Bates was escorted Saturday evening by that man-about-town Bob Johnson. Gracie, we find, was a hoax, though a thoroughly entertaining one. Gracie was none other than Tie Bill Pickett.

The Coon girl . . .

of East Mary Mayo has. Hair by Barbara Delano, Legs by Mary Woodberg, Body by Bully A'Be, Eyes by Ann Adams, Mouth by Harriet Slayton. We think that they have omitted an important point. Complexion. We suggest that the have Complexion by Peaches Schaefer—you know—keep that Schaefer-girl complexion!

Tidbits . . .

From McIntire's wearing an optic which might be described as the vermillion as being a "fat eye". Franny claims that she came by it when she banged herself on a rear-view mirror.

The Good-Girl Gosan, suburban newspaper of East Mary Mayo, was published by some indignant person Sunday night before any of the down town papers had a chance to see it.

What prominent senior would have let go of the reins completely and is "letting Delo-him take the buggy home?"

Phil Lewis is a super-sized Goodman fan—will not admit any other band exists.

Why . . .

Jack Griffith proved at Jean McGovern, and why did he fly off the handle and resign? This aforementioned young lady for good and all Sunday he dated Jean Fitzgerald and did not return until late.

Four Rounders . . .

Bob Bryes, Don Mide, Johnny Lorimer, and Johnny Burton went to Chicago last weekend and returned with great tales of Kitty Davis, in which they rank as super-excited. Kitty, they say, is a fine woman and will buy you a round of drinks if you cannot get your college pendant hanging on her wall. Two those of you who are interested, the place is some place in the immediate vicinity of the Black Hawk.

Thus that . . .

What is behind the Krazy Koolhaide-Duize Roges' bust? . . . Barb Lindemann, Mary Helen Childs, Betty Johnson, and some others will visit Chicago this weekend. The reason we do not know, but there lacks there waiting for Lindemann, the others disclaim any amatory attachments.

Connie Wright we observe, is holding hands with an anonymous gentleman who definitely is not Joe Strong.

Connie "Smasher" Larson had a first date with Bob Ross and turned up at the dorm 35 minutes late Sunday night.

Delta Chi lads should buy a telescope.

CROSSFIRE

— By OSRIC

DISCRIMINATION.

Discrimination is a nice word only when used to explain why more people choose one brand of cigarette more than they choose another brand of cigarette.

Discrimination is decidedly not a nice word when it implies the failure to elect a person to an honorary society because of purely personal reasons.

We have been discriminated against. Because we are frank in our opinions, personal and public, we are forced to languish in the shade of obscurity.

Because we smoke cubets our popularity is on the wane. Because we dislike gory finger nails we are an outcast. There are scars on our soul.

We did not receive a bid to Tower Guard, and frankly, we're mad as all hell about it! Cross-discrimination has no place on a democratic campus!

STYLES.

Editor Bill Ingleson of the Wolverine is styling a snappy new coiffure called the "Economy Cut." It sets the ears in bas-relief and gives the general clipped porcupine effect at present so popular in many of the other state-operated schools.

ASSORTED FISH.

We can't work up any enthusiasm over the new exhibit in the men's lounge. What's one more stuffed fish in the Union?

I LOATHE THE LIFE I LEAD. A helluva life is the columnist's.

If he dares tell the truth then he lies.

He's his funniest when he's his solemnist.

At his funniest—quite otherwise!

COMMENTS.

The safest place to throw a lighted match in the State News office would be the waste basket.

Spartan Treads Cat-Walk

Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of articles dealing with college publications. The next appearing soon, will discuss the relation of the Spartan, with other college humor magazines throughout the country.

To the average Michigan State student, the three college publications, namely the State News, Wolverine, and Spartan, are never thought of as having three separate and distinct policies. To the journalism student, however, holding a position on one of the staffs, this difference is apparent.

Any student interested in journalism is eligible to participate in the publication of any of the three. With the location of the Campus Press in East Lansing, this not only gives the student experience in reporting or writing, but experience in the mechanical end as well. He or she learns that the "dummy" is not a member of the faculty, but the preparatory sheets of the magazine or newspaper; that "makeup" is not a coed taking time out on a dance, but deciding on the contents of a page; that "proof" is not the stuff a gold-digger gets on her sugar daddy, but the printed impression of a page. In addition, the cub gets to know the "boys" around campus and sees his college in a larger light. As a freshman, he gets the thrill of seeing his first story in print, as a sophomore he probably gets a by-line and a regular beat, as a junior he gets his first taste of makeup, and as a senior he might be editor.

The three publications are designed, like the scholastic program, to satisfy the needs of the entire student body. They are alike only in one respect, they have to be self-supporting. The State News is the most fundamental of the three. Since it bought out the East Lansing paper early this year, it not only serves the student body but the residents of East Lansing as well.

The Wolverine, on the other hand, offers the students with a yen for photography or illustration an unequalled opportunity. Material used in this publication must be of common interest to every student, cut to the minimum, for its content is of a pictorial nature. It serves the memory by keeping alive the memories, holding back the minutes of our college days. It gives the journalism student an unparalleled opportunity in modern magazine make-up.

A hybrid between these two publications, the "Spartan" is suitable to either "State News" or "Wolverine". Its hardest job is treading the thin cat-walk of humor appealing to both student and faculty members. It has the space necessary to run interviews and cartoons, magazine length stories and special departments. It has a monthly deadline when all material is due while the "State News" has three a week. It gives the student any side of student life.

Students in Exile Find a Haven in New York

NEW YORK CITY—(AP)—Aid for exiled Austrian students will be provided here by the University in Exile, or the School for Social Research, which was founded to provide a haven for those scholars exiled from Germany at the beginning of the Hitler regime.

Dr. Alvin S. Johnson, president here that it might soon be necessary to offer this service to Austrians, and indicated that created resources will be made available to maintain an exiled university.

One-half of one per cent entering college, freshmen and years old or younger.

Westminster college has started a course in life saving for curriculum.

Campus Personalities

W. L. BLAIR

Scene—Railway station at Nashville, Tennessee.

"C'mon boy, roll dem bones." "Ain't got time. Dere's a gentlem'n wants his luggage carried."

Thus did the South lay down its boots 13 years ago to start one of its sons into the North. That young man was W. L. Blair.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Blair lived a very normal boy's life with a couple of exceptions. He didn't want to be a fireman—no did he cherish the thought of becoming a locomotive engineer. Possibly the farthest from his mind was "the daring young man on the flying trapeze."

As a matter of fact, young Mr. Blair had no special ambitions towards any life work, and he claims to this day that some-one gave him a push to get him started in teaching.

Nevertheless, education was not to be neglected, so Mr. Blair obtained his M.A. degree at Vanderbilt university. On graduation, two teaching opportunities were offered, one at Vanderbilt in modern languages, but English and Georgia Tech finally won out because Mr. Blair had long wished to live in Atlanta.

Two years later he proceeded to Yale for some graduate work, selecting this particular college because for some time he had nursed an ambition to see New York.

Fresh from Yale the young instructor devoted one year to teaching in a girls' college in Mississippi, followed by four years at the University of Delaware. Then two years' work on his dissertation brought him his doctorate in 1933.

In this manner was Mr. Blair educated and given his "push" into a life's work, but far more interesting experiences stand out.

For instance, prior to coming to Michigan State college, he spent some time working for one of the Federal Transient

Bureaus, providing for the huge "floating population" created by the home-wrecking depression. He was fond of this job in that it gave him the necessary contacts for studying conditions and people first hand—one of his hobbies.

Came the war (years earlier, of course) with its call for fighting men. Immediately Mr. Blair volunteered his services, but he was informed that his slight weight did not qualify him for the army.

Soon afterwards he got his chance via the Glee club route, as there was an urgent need for an efficient accompanist. Safety enlisted, it turned out that the Glee club broke up the very day that he joined the army, but nevertheless he spent 10 months in France with Base Hospital 47, stationed at Beune.

Incidentally, Mr. Blair's fondest memories of France center around the delicious wine for which Beune is famous, but he is persistent in his claim that he brought none of it home with him. (No use calling).

And so Mr. Blair came to

Michigan State college in 1936, where his popularity as a teacher continually grew, upsetting previous records. It would seem that this is due to his novel method of teaching, interesting philosophy, and numerous "asides" which delight students.

Walk up and talk to him. He likes to make friends. You might possibly recognize him by his "drawl", although he insists that he is not a "professional" Southerner, with a pronounced drawl and fond pre-Civil War day memories.

Thanks to Mr. Blair.

DON'T FORGET—

MOTHER

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AHOY!

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SOPH SPRING CRUISE

WITH MUSIC BY

ROY ELDRIDGE

Featuring

MAXINE JACKSON

UNION — INFORMAL — "RAVORS" — TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION DESK — \$2.00

East Lansing Citizens Circulate Petitions For Recreation Park

City Parents Campaign For Site

Additional Fields Needed for Care for Greater Population

With only one month and a half left before the closing of schools for the summer months, the citizens of East Lansing are rallying around a campaign to secure additional playground facilities.

NEED RECOGNIZED

Although the need for a more extensive recreational program has long been recognized, no organized or united support on the part of the whole community has ever been obtained.

At present there is not a single playground operated by the city, and the only available parks are those maintained by the school system.

TWO ARE INSUFFICIENT

These two are considered insufficient to take care of all of East Lansing's children, and it is hoped that the council will see fit to provide a location and the equipment for another play center.

As soon as the petitions have been circulated throughout the city, the case will be presented to the council for immediate action.

Radio to Teach Future Frosh

A series of radio talks, designed to aid prospective freshmen in selection of beginning college work, will be broadcast over WKAR at 2:15 p. m. each Wednesday in May.

The first talk in the series will be "How to Register," and will be presented by Miss Elida Yaker, college registrar.

On Wednesday, May 11, will be a discussion of how to pay fees, presented by C. O. Wilkins, treasurer.

The following week, on Wednesday, May 18, with a discussion of women's activities at M. S. C., presented by a representative of the school women's office; other talks will be on men's housing, freshmen week and other freshman activities.

ROSI CRUCIAN

Teachings are offered to those who seek to see their souls for the perfection of their inner nature, and in the mastering of the basic activities of life.

Help Wanted!

Help us make the canoes go around. We haven't enough for all—be sure of a canoe go canoeing week days too—

TONIGHT — AT 8:15
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: Its Unlimited Possibilities
 By
ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. B.
 of New York City
 Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
 The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
 Eastern High School Auditorium, Tuesday, May 10

Permits Issued To East Lansing Builders

Three building permits were issued by the city clerk this week for the erection of three new homes in East Lansing.

One permit was issued to Fred Prochnow for a house at 138 Gungson street in the Viewfield subdivision. Another was issued to Gerald Spaulding who will build at 620 Bailey in the Strathmore subdivision.

Peony Show Planned

Exhibit to be held in Vocational Field House, June 18, 19

Plans are under way for the first national peony show ever to be presented in Lansing, according to the Michigan State college horticulture department.

Exhibits from all over the United States and Canada will array the Boys' Vocational field house from June 18 to 19. Separate awards have been promised for commercial and amateur growers.

A peony queen to reign over a pageant will be selected from contestants from all parts of Michigan. A visiting queen sent from four states represented in the Shenandoah district, will be present.

Tours of gardens in and around Lansing are being planned. Included in these tours are trips to Beal botanical and experimental gardens of Michigan State college, and the peony plantings of the Cottage gardens.

W. F. Christman, national secretary of the Peony Association, has announced that many of the foremost growers of peonies will be present at the show. The annual meeting of the National Peony association will also be held at this time.

In conjunction with the exhibits and at the same place the Lansing Garden clubs are planning to stage a miscellaneous flower show. A poster contest is being held by the art department for this event.

Newcomers to Hold Dessert Bridge

Newcomer's club will hold a dessert bridge at its monthly meeting in the Union building, at 2 p. m. Friday, it was announced by Mrs. W. Irs Ball, club secretary.

Other amusements will be provided for those who do not play bridge or wish to sew. Mrs. L. C. Stevens, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Duran Stewart, Mrs. Joe Sykes, Mrs. S. E. Howell, Mrs. Donald Hayworth, Mrs. W. D. Baten and Mrs. J. W. Shirley.

Herbach Receives Position in Ohio

Ernest Herbach, a senior student in agriculture, has received word of an appointment to a position with a canning company that has factories in Clyde, Ohio, and Northport, Michigan.

Help Wanted!

Help us make the canoes go around. We haven't enough for all—be sure of a canoe go canoeing week days too—

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 Teachings are offered to those who seek to see their souls for the perfection of their inner nature, and in the mastering of the basic activities of life.

Engineering Vies With Chess For Top Honors in USSR

If you're a chess player and like to win, don't challenge Leo Zaikowski, senior bacteriology student, to a game. For Leo has played in the company of international champions and really knows how to move his bishops around.

In 1935 Leo's father, a Detroit automobile engineer, was invited to Russia to try and help the Soviets get their automobile business straightened out. Having had three years of college chemistry, Leo decided to accompany papa in the hope that he, too, might pick up a job and a little traveling experience.

So these two Americans hit out for the land of collective living, with the idea of settling in Moscow. Papa Zaikowski got his auto plant job all right, and young Leo managed to persuade the Stalin lieutenants that they did need another chemist.

Knowing nothing of the Russian language and desiring to make certain social contacts, Leo matriculated at the University of Moscow night school. There in the Utopian atmosphere where attendance is not compulsory and where there are no exams until the finals, our Yankee picked up the rudiments of a Russian higher education.

With his knowledge of the language garnered from night school, Leo felt fortified enough to take up quarters at the Engineer's club, a rather ritzy place for a supposedly class-less society. (Engineers are listed among the highest salary brackets in Russia.)

At the club Leo played chess with young Russians who had been brought up with chessmen in their hands. After each game they pointed out to the American just how he made his mistakes.

After he had been at the club for a few months the international chess tournament was held in the city. Being but a novice, Leo did manage to work his way into an exhibition game at which the former

WKAR Broadcast To Air Student Discussion

East Lansing high school students will be heard in the first of a series of broadcasts over WKAR tomorrow from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

This first program is being planned by a group of senior science students under the direction of Leonard Gernant, their instructor. They will discuss the question, "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" from the angle of the various European nations involved in the present situation.

Y W Will Meet In Church

With the junior cabinet acting as hostesses, an all-membership Y. W. O. A. meeting will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday, in Peoples church. Two musical numbers have been scheduled for the program.

Engineers to Hold Annual Meeting

Harvey N. Davis, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the annual joint meeting of the Detroit section with the student branch, May 4, to be held in Detroit.

Flying to Prepare For Air Meet

Michigan State Flying club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the forestry building. Movies will be shown by Lockheed Aircraft corporation and Pan-American Airways.

Election Notice

CITY OF EAST LANSING
To the qualified electors of the City of East Lansing:
Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of East Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, on Wednesday, June 15th, 1938, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes of:

Insurance - Real Estate Rentals
B. A. Faunce Co., Inc.
 110 Abbot Bldg. - Phone 46325

Central School News

The train models in construction by Miss Caskey's fifth grade are nearing completion and are expected to be placed on display two weeks before school closes.

Jo Ann Dodge's Spitz and Chow mongrel won first prize in the pet show sponsored by the sixth grade room.

Miss Ravell's second grade is to observe a 50-egg incubator for three weeks. Students will watch the chicks hatch, then feed and care for them.

Ted Swift and Mary Ellen Wyngarden are captains of the newly organized baseball teams in Miss Nuttall's fourth grade.

In Miss Lee's fourth grade, Kenneth Edelson injured his thumb in a baseball game, while Billy Howell is absent with measles in Mr. Ulrey's room.

Final Concert To Feature Cellist

Lange to Direct Symphony May 6

Hans Lange will again conduct the Michigan State Symphony orchestra in its final concert, May 6, at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium. Alexander Schuster, pianist, will be the soloist.

Included in the program will be two numbers by prominent contemporary composers. The first of these is Paul Hindemith's Opus 45, No. 3, A Rhapsody from the Palestine, a riding through the woods. The other is the Ukrainian Suite for Strings by Quincy Porter.

Schubert's Symphony No. 3, and a Mozart Divertimento No. 6 for two flutes, five trumpets and four trombones will complete the program.

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New Physics Lab Expected To Aid X-Ray Research

Research which may lead to a new discovery concerning X-rays will be carried out in the physics department's new X-ray laboratory now under construction in the basement of the physics building.

Dr. J. C. Clark, builder of much of the apparatus to be installed there, will have charge of the laboratory. Some of the equipment for the new laboratory will be built here, since it has not been developed enough to be available commercially.

Strict precautions have been taken to provide for the safety of the operators who will handle the apparatus. All equipment used in producing the rays will be housed in a room of lead, a material considered impervious to them. The rays will escape only through slits in the wall.

By means of apparatus called the crystal X-ray spectrometer, to be installed in the lab, experimenters may determine the crystal structure of elements and alloys, thus discovering the advantages and disadvantages for some particular use. The instrument measures these facts by a measurement of the concentration of different wave lengths of X-rays passing through the substance.

This concentration may be measured either by its electrical effect or its action on photographic plates.

Another piece of the laboratory apparatus will be the crystal analyzer, an instrument used in machine manufacturing plants for testing metals exclusively. By the use of this device exact orders may be given chemists in order to make the metal as strong as possible. The action of the rays on a photographic plate is used in this process.

Other equipment to be installed in the lab includes a special voltmeter capable of measuring 100,000 volts directly—twice the voltage possible in an ordinary voltmeter, two large rectifying tubes to change the available alternating current to the direct current necessary for operation, and an alternator, donated by the United States navy.

Doctor Clark expects to have the laboratory ready for use at the beginning of summer school in July. Students taking X-ray courses will use the lab during the daytime, while research will be carried on at night.

Plans are being made for the men's glee club to present a musical number show on June 3, it was announced last night by Reginald Banta Wilcox, president.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, local music honorary, will cooperate in the presentation, which is the first musical show to be scheduled at Michigan State.

At a meeting last night, Reginald Wilcox announced the following as committee chairman: Howard Perry Smith, publicity; Don Hart, arrangements; Emerson Owen and Allan Knoll, music; Clyde Bechens, stage equipment; Bernard Cogan, lighting; and DeWitt E. Fry, piano and Joe House, production and cast.

Alpha Epsilon Mu will present instrumental numbers, and the glee club will sing. Comedy skits will be acted by members selected from the club.

In and Mrs. C. A. Huppert went to the national convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Senior Class To Present Comedy

'The Mad Hopes' Will Be Given Friday, May 12

'The Mad Hopes,' which has been chosen by East Lansing high school seniors for their play, will be produced May 13, at 8 o'clock in the East Lansing high school auditorium. Max Pauline Zoller is directing the play.

Singers Plan June Show

Men's Glee Club To Present First Musical Program

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