

Today's Campus

Noise Annoys

O. L. Abbott, language instructor, is beginning to think that his class in French reading is suffering from a noise jinx.

Mr. Abbott, who describes himself as especially allergic to noise of all kinds, has been persistently dogged by the noisier part of the B. and G. maintenance crew.

Last winter when he had the class in the language building it was the roadscrapers.

So this term with removal of the class to the Union annex, Mr. Abbott hoped for comparative freedom from plugging noises.

But yesterday promptly at the class hour came raucous sounds from a near-by lawnmower.

The class was not entirely disrupted, by Mr. Abbott waxed exceedingly wroth.

Hungry!

Feeling that human urge to earn a little spare cash and indulge his wants at the same time.

Manfully he bet Edward St. John that he could put away ten banana splits.

At press time last night Bob was still eating at a local restaurant. He was on his fifth. St. John, not yet worried, admitted that the wager would easily cover the cost of the splits.

Naive?

"Anything to break the monotony," said Prof. E. M. Banzet to his 10-11 sociology class as he produced advertisements from several marriage clinics.

The class, which is broadcast over WKAR, chuckled with amusement as the instructor began reading the qualifications of the women who were looking for men.

But the class roared when one man, who was looking for a wife, ended his ad with, "I want a real gal—not an iceberg."

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Cows Moo Classics

Marston Busch and Instructor Don Buell decided to use one-half of the Ag pavilion for rehearsal and completely ignored about six or eight Jersey cows which were occupying the other half of the pavilion.

As Marston began to read his lines, one of the cows let out a "moo." Marston continued reading, but to no avail.

The cows displayed their disapproval in rapid succession. It was a case of Shakespeare vs. cows, with the cows winning the laurels.

Lanterns to Pass Tuesday Night in Traditional Rite

By CHARLES WELLS

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HASSELBACK ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD

Olive Sewell to Talk To Women Tonight At SWL Meet

Miss Olive Sewell, executive secretary of the State Nurses association, will address all women students at an open meeting of Spartan Women's league tonight at 7 o'clock in the Little theater.

Miss Sewell will talk on her experiences as a nurse during the World war. She was enlisted by and saw active service with the United States army in France. She is a member of the Veterans' Capitol City Post No. 116.

After serving 16 months as an army nurse at Bordeaux, she mustered out at the close of the war, only to remain in Poland and Yugoslavia for eight years doing work in the educational field of public health service under the direction of the American Red Cross.

She helped to organize orphanages and nursery schools for child refugees and assisted in training native girls to do public health nursing.

Previous to her enlistment Miss Sewell was instructor of nurses in the Milwaukee county hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. On her return from Europe she became director of nursing at Mercy hospital at Trenton, N. J., where she remained until 1930, when she came to Lansing to take up her present position.

Women faculty members will also be guests of Spartan Women's league. Mary Jane Hagens, who is in charge of general meetings for the league, has arranged the program.

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Student Club Plans Picnic, Dance At Ledges

There's something happening every minute. That's what Elbert Churchill general chairman says about the Student club picnic and dance at Grand Ledge tomorrow night.

One group will leave Peoples church at 5 o'clock and another at 6. Alice Carter refreshment chairman, has a picnic supper planned, which will be served at the ledges.

Tours will be under the direction of Harry Macy, the recreation leader for the event. The climax of the evening will be dancing in State Park pavilion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Thetas Win Contest

At the annual Panhellenic sing Tuesday night, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was awarded the cup for first place and Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa received second and third places, respectively.

C. R. Van Dusen of the speech department acted as master of ceremonies and W. W. Johnston of the English department, G. W. Radmersky of the language department and Elizabeth D. Daniels of the physical education department officiated as judges.

Kappa Alpha Theta sang "Theta Lips" and "Kappa Alpha Theta Sweetheart". Chi Omega, "I Love You Truly" and "Chi Omega Sweetheart Song"; and Sigma Kappa, "Rainbow Song" and "Sigma Kappa Founding".

Porter to Play For Mayoites

East Mary Mayo will have its spring term party Saturday evening with West Mary Mayo on the terrace between the two dorms. Bill Porter's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Rosa Wermuth, social chairman of East Mayo, has appointed as committee chairmen Helen Haight, Eleanor Bates, Kay Seelye, Charlotte Wagner, and Jean McDonald.

Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Luker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Emmors, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mr. O. Mason, Miss Grace Richards, and Miss Mildred Jones.

Frolic to Present Talent Review

In order to present a review of the new series of Air Frolic broadcasts, producers of the show request that all talent which has appeared on previous broadcasts be at the studios, Home Economics building, at 7:30 tonight.

Next Saturday's program, emanating from the Union ballroom, will be the last to be presented this year. The series will be continued next fall term.

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Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold the annual spring term initiation and banquet for 39 candidates at 7 p. m. Friday, June 3, on the third floor of the Union.

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Authorities Hopeful On PWA Aid

Hannah Believes College Will Get Hospital Grant

Chances of Michigan State receiving a new college hospital was given added impetus late yesterday when John A. Hannah, college secretary, made known that the PWA grant was tentatively approved by D. R. Kennicott, district PWA supervisor.

Secretary Hannah, who recently journeyed to Chicago with B. L. Ballard, college attorney, in order to confer on this matter, seemed enthusiastic about the possibility of the grant being sanctioned by government officials.

This appropriation is a part of a congressional relief bill which is pending Senate action, having been passed by the House.

In connection with the bill, Governor Frank Murphy, who will travel to Washington on other business this week, has intimated that he will push discussion on this grant, according to Hannah.

Crash Fatal To Mumford

Funeral services will be held for Dr. Herbert W. Mumford, one of M.S.C.'s most distinguished alumni and dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, today at Smith Memorial hall on the campus.

He died from injuries received in an auto accident.

Doctor Mumford graduated from State in 1891 and studied in Mexico, England, Holland, France and Belgium. He received his honorary Doctor's degree in agriculture here in 1927.

Doctor Mumford was last on campus in February, when he delivered the main address during Farmer's week.

He was born in Moscow, Michigan 67 years ago. Doctor Mumford and his brother, Dr. Frederick B. Mumford, retiring Dean of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, had become famous as the Siamese twins of Agriculture, since they graduated together, received the Doctor's degrees together and each had distinguished himself in the field of agriculture.

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Senior Graduation Activities Open With Swingout

Despite lowering clouds which threatened to break up the ceremony at any time, approximately 200 Michigan State seniors opened senior activities at the annual swingout last night.

After a march around campus and through arches representing each of the major divisions, the seniors assembled before the steps of the Union to hear R. S. Shaw, college president, Glen O. Stewart, alumni director, and Frank Gaines, senior president, speakers of the evening. James Hays, Student Council president, acted as master of ceremonies. The group then attended the last senior dance of the year in the Union ballroom.

Earlier in the evening, the seniors had assembled at swings, where men swung their ladies. Both the swings and the arches were constructed by fraternities.

At the Union President Shaw the first speaker, bid the seniors farewell. The president was followed by Glen Stewart, who welcomed the class as alumni.

Frank Gaines answered for the class and thanked the speakers. Hays then led the class in singing the Alma Mater.

Newmanites Plan Sunday Breakfast

Final plans are being made for the annual Newman club breakfast to be held at 11:15 Sunday morning, June 5, in the Union dining room.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. McAllister will be the speaker.

The breakfast is open to all Catholic students and friends.

The regular meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 1, home economics building.

Tickets for the breakfast will be sold in the Union lobby today from 12:30 to 3 p. m. and Friday from 9 to 11 a. m.

Frat Elects Officers

Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration and economics fraternity, elected new officers at its annual initiation banquet Tuesday night in the main dining room of the Union building.

The new officers who will take office next fall are Melvin Flading president, Neil Park, vice-president, and Clifton Allingham, secretary-treasurer.

William Otto, secretary of the Lansing chamber of commerce, was the principle speaker at the meeting, and his talk was followed by an informal discussion by several prominent business men of Lansing on the qualities they require of college graduates as prospective employees.

Jack Isbister, piano stylist, has replaced Bill Speer on the lighter's regular broadcast time over WKAR. Isbister will play his own piano interpretations, using "Mood Indigo" as his theme.

Schneider to Make Land Surveys

Land classification surveys in the Upper Peninsula are being started by I. F. Schneider of the college soils department, who left the campus May 18 to begin work in Marquette and Dickinson counties. Schneider is stationed at Gwinn, Michigan, where he will be joined by John Stone, senior soil student from Chardon, Ohio, after commencement.

The field party will be out until about November studying use of lands now in farms and planning possible future development of the forest and cultivar areas for agriculture, forestry and recreation.

Water Show Ticket Sale Announced

Reserved section seat tickets for the Water Carnival are now on sale at the Union desk. Dale Springer, carnival chairman, announced today.

After a meeting last night the carnival committee decided to offer 500 reserved seat tickets for each night.

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Beta Alpha Sigma Informal Party 9 p. m. tonight, Union ballroom.

Horse Show Friday and Saturday, Demonstration hall.

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Carpenter Will Have Vice-Presidency For Next Year

Nabstoll Becomes New Secretary-Treasurer As Rockenbach Scratches; Varsity Club Will Continue to Sponsor Sales of Freshman Pots

William Hasselback, applied science junior from Corunna, was elected president of the Student Council when that group met Tuesday night in the Union for a steak dinner followed by a business meeting. Hasselback won over Bill Carpenter, liberal arts junior from Lansing, after Hugh Tofford, liberal arts junior from Hudson, and the third man eligible for the presidency, scratched his name from the ballot.

Following Student Council custom the candidate defeated in the presidential election will serve as vice-president.

The third officer elected was Dick Nabstoll, liberal arts sophomore from East Lansing, who will serve as secretary-treasurer. Nabstoll was automatically elected when Lyle Rockenbach, agriculture sophomore from Crystal Lake, Ill., scratched.

Hasselback has had experience on the council, having been president for a year of the Men's Independent League. He is a member of Alpha-Chi Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, and has been elected by next year's senior class to serve as one of three of its representatives at large.

Bill Carpenter has also had experience on the Student Council, having represented the junior class of which he is president. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, has an alumni scholarship, and has played on varsity track, basketball and baseball teams.

Informal initiation consisted of a series of speeches, one by each new member, given yesterday afternoon over a public address system on the south side of the Union.

At the banquet to be held tonight, Dr. N. A. McCune will be presented with a key as an honorary member.

Speech Clinic To Close

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Glaring Need Number 1: An Auditorium

By W. FAWCETT THOMPSON

The time has come when the Fine Arts must have a home on the campus of Michigan State college. This home must include an auditorium with a seating capacity of four or five thousand for functions involving the college as a whole; a theatre of capacity not to exceed twelve hundred for the presentation of plays, concerts, and dance recitals; classrooms, studios, and rehearsal rooms to accommodate students of the Speech, Arts, Painting, Music, and the Dance. Nothing short of such a plant will remedy the desperate situation in which these departments and the college as a whole are now situated.

The need for an auditorium is so palpable that it requires no extensive discussion.

The necessity for a theatre, while just as acute, demands rather more explanation because the damaging effect of its absence upon the arts which depend on an audience for their very existence is too often overlooked. Given the best instructional staff obtainable and the finest quality of student talent, it is impossible for drama, speech, music, and the dance to thrive without an adequate place to purvey to the public the entertainment and cultural benefits which these arts have to offer. Such adequacy consists in:

1. A stage sufficiently large and sufficiently equipped with lighting and scenic devices to present the widest possible variety of entertainment.
2. A shop suited to the building and storing of settings and equipment necessary to such entertainment.
3. A building with good acoustics, comfortable seats, and visibility enabling the audience to see what is being presented.

But the erection of merely a theatre in which to exhibit what has been accomplished in the various arts will be of little avail unless proper instructional facilities are provided for training students. Arts which can only exist through their communication by a performer to an audience cannot be taught by the lecture method to large groups. The fact that a room is provided where fine arts students may assemble as a class does not mean that they are adequately cared for. Convenient and suitable rehearsal rooms where small groups and individuals may work without distraction or interruption are absolutely essential. Rooms even remotely approaching these specifications are now at a woeful minimum.

What makes the problem of inadequate facilities still more serious is the fact that curricular work is only a part of the task assigned to the department of fine arts. Because their activities, in their very nature, come under the head of entertainment, they are, and rightly so, service groups for the college and for the state. The preparation of plays, concerts, and dance programs for the entertainment of clubs, state organizations, and the other departments of the college places a greater

strain on the already overcrowded rehearsal space. The oftener fine arts students appear before the public, the greater are the demands for additional units of entertainment and the more impossible it becomes to meet these demands. Thus valuable advertising for the college is sacrificed and what is put forth is executed less efficiently than it might be.

But the continued absence of an Art Center must lead to more serious consequences. The Fine Arts cannot prosper as they should at Michigan State College until the departments which embrace them are so situated that they can offer inducements to more students who wish to specialize in them. Even those who are taking fine arts courses as minors or because they are prerequisites in the various divisions cannot be stimulated to perform the work of which they may be capable when the are continually exposed to crude equipment and inadequate classrooms or studios. They can not, for example, avoid making odious comparisons between the commodious, well-appointed stages and auditoriums in many of our high schools and the makeshift, draped platforms which greet them when they enter the college.

With the large state universities placing increasing emphasis upon graduate study, it devolves upon the state college to provide the undergraduate with a comprehensive training in science, literature, and the arts. The addition of an auditorium and fine art center will place Michigan State in the very foremost of state institutions who are performing this all important task.

Would Make Minstrel Annual Event

By FRED PATTON

During the college year, the men's glee club of Michigan State college has appeared no less than twenty-three times on this campus.

On each of these occasions we have presented musical programs of excellent value, and have cooperated gladly with the various organizations and departments of the college.

Five years ago, the glee club was no such factor in college life, and I believe that it is about time that some people rub their eyes and realize that the men's glee club has grown up.

Consequently, when we "take down our hair" and put on a minstrel show this coming Friday evening in the new Band Shell, I think we should have the unqualified and enthusiastic support and cooperation of every student, every instructor and every executive on this campus.

The show will be 99 44/100% clean, and in accordance with a special ruling by the administrative group, the script has been personally approved by Prof. A. A. Applegate. End men have been publicly warned that any objectionable "ad libbing" or mention of names not in the official script, will result in the show being closed by me instantly.

Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and many other large colleges and universities put on revues, extravaganzas and musical comedies each year, which have become nationally famous.

The men's glee club, cooperating with the new Sinfonia music honorary fraternity, hope that Friday night's entertainment may be but the first of an annual series which will bring further national fame to our Alma Mater.

a la ODD

—By LOUISA HUESTON

The Glee club voted on forty girls on the basis of popularity, "yumph," etc., then honored the girls by allowing them to wear Minstrel-Show "sandwich-boards!"

Diary: Gripped somewhat because they spelled my name wrong in the Wolverine's picture of the State News staff. Ego must be involved. (Go get him!) Was also wondering what I could possibly do with laundry besides wash it. But sipped a coke my special way and am happy now. Wish I could purr.

Random memos: Betty Cook has beautiful coloring, but only one dimple. Look-alikes: Kurt Jennings, Frank Sargent. Thana Veach ences out of her sandals in the picture-show. One time she forgot to ease back into them again and got as far as the outer lobby in the State before she missed them. Other people missed them before that, though!

Definition of rain: the clouds are spitting again. More look-alikes: Hitler. Mr. Hebble Overheard: "Don't know which looks the funniest: the fellows in 'em or the variety hats." True to form, let's identify another theme song with Normy Kenyon: "This is My First Offense."

Little gambling lamb: Do you know where you am? In a patch of mint. I'll give you a hint. Seram, Lamb!

IN THE ROUGH

WITH JACK GAUNTLETT

Steve Szasz . . .

. . . went home for the three day holiday with Corinne Ross. After watching the Pater Ross, who swings a mean golf club, sock a few knitted balls against the back of the house, and after witnessing the destruction of a couple

more balls by Corinne, little ash took a club in hand to demonstrate for the family his supa ability of the links. Carefully placing the little sphere on a choice clump of grass, Steve cut loose with a vim and a flourish. The ball headed not his direction and took its own course through a shiny Ross window. Having thus demonstrated his ability.

Orv Preiss . . .

. . . the musing meek mouse of the Kappa Sig house, bit off a piece of cheese that is liable to choke him terribly. He of the ruse walk and the technique of a Casi, was once more overcome by his West Mary Mayo complex when he stuck his gadget on the chest of June Biale.

Bill Palmer . . .

. . . has been in a daze for days and days. He had a date with Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Langdon, and fell hat over shoes in love and stuff. Unable to see her, he resorted to composition. But his every composition was received and passed around for all the girls to read and laugh at. Now, is that cricket?

Selected Short Subjects

By QUELDA PIKE

The odds are "on" that the theaters will be empty of senior dignity this week . . . the senile ones will probably be home pruning bits here and there from their roommates' note books and scouting around for jobs in the hopes that they can get out of going into poppa's shop.

Have got one big enticer to draw them however . . . Robert "Taylor Loves Garbo" (of insipid "Camille") taken the part of an American state-college rah-rah collegian . . . who goes to England on an Oxford scholarship to "wow" them . . . Instead he gets the English cold-shoulder.

Which brings to mind some nice pick-ups from the Oxford slang used in the picture: "Rusticated"—expelled. "Sent down"—barred for a term, otherwise known as going to Western State. "Gated"—campused.

"Progs"—an exaggerated version of AWS Judiciary Board in its semi-circle sessions.

"Scoring"—somewhat on the order of losing in that quaint little game of Pack-My Grandfather's Trunk.

These and others are authentically used in the auth-

Art Exhibit Displays Variety of Work

The etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs of the American Artists group, now on display at room 400 Morrill hall, offer the public a chance to see a range of subject matter that runs the gamut of all possible tastes.

The exhibit will be held from Sunday, May 29, through Sunday, June 5, and will be open from 3 to 5 on week days, and 2 to 5 on Saturdays and Sundays.

There are examples of conservative and so-called modern art, of realistic, abstract, and even surrealist art. There are landscapes, humorous, and genre pictures, pictures for those who like sailing and other sports, pictures of animals, nudes, industrial scenes, marriages, and still life pictures for those who want purely decorative prints for their walls. In variety of subject matter and treatment, this exhibition at Morrill hall comes very close to being a cross-section of the whole range of contemporary art.

These original prints have been exhibited before; they are works that have been created during the past year. They were created as a part of the American Artists group program of making the best contemporary art of America available not only to the wealthy art collector, but to all those average Americans who enjoy good books, good music, and other of the finer things of life.

The Readers Speak

Contributions not exceeding 300 words will be printed if the writer includes his name. Articles in this column are expressions of the individuals who write them and are not necessarily opinions of the MSN News.

To the Editor: I wish to assure Mr. Norval that he will not be the only one who pays to see the Glee Club Minstrel Show. In fact, only those who do pay will be able to see it at all. Arrangements have been made with the buildings and grounds to put up bleachers at the sides and back of a section of chairs, thus obstructing the view from the top of the hill. Furthermore, the area occupied by the shell is to be roped off and patrolled by the police department. Only people having tickets will be admitted to the seats and bleachers. ROGER B. WILCOX

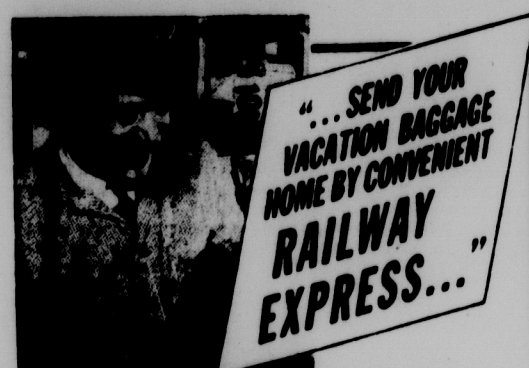
entic picture of "Yank At Oxford" . . . which means that Hollywood went to England to set up a college as they thought an English college should be set up. Also in the picture are Maureen O'Halloran and Lionel Barrymore . . . According to talk-about-logs, Taylor turns in a good performance in this two-fisted picture.

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Awards Given At High School Assembly

Registration Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Michigan, will be in session at the City Hall in said School District, on the 4th day of June, 1938, from 3:00 o'clock P. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., and on all other weeks days until the said 4th day of June, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., for the purpose of registering the qualified electors of said School District.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1938
BOARD OF REGISTRATION,
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Paul Krentel, Mary Dodge Win Cups

Mary Lou Dodge and Paul Krentel won the highest awards at the annual Honors assembly Tuesday morning when they received the citizenship cups as outstanding high school citizens.

Runners-up included Betty Jane Anthony for the girls and Jack Widick and Richard Osmer, who tied for this honor, among the boys. Betty Jane Anthony also won the Adams athletic trophy for women. The boys athletic trophy for outstanding contributions to football and basketball were presented to John Pearce and Wynan Anderson.

Mr. Kiebler presented varsity basketball letters to J. Fabian, M. Phillips, R. Mead, G. Marshall, G. Shive, B. Greenman, R. Jean, G. MacKichan, W. Anderson, J. Young and H. Belknap, manager. TRACK LETTERS AWARDED.

Track letters, awarded by Mr. Adams, went to W. Beardslee, H. Belknap, H. Brown, B. Durkee, B. Greenman, D. Griffen, H. Ingerson, W. Lecher, B. McCarthy, R. Mead, J. Miller, D. Morris, J. Pearce, B. Sutherland, B. Scavarda, P. Krentel and J. Murphy. Six netters who won their tennis letters were announced by Mr. Hallie Smith. These men were: D. Laycock, L. Penfield, L. Gardner, D. Dawe, H. Hoover and B. Cardinell.

Five golf awards were presented by Mr. Cooke to H. McGinnis, B. Otto, B. Tansey, D. Wood and B. Searl. Mr. Kobs gave the baseball letters.

Beatrice Farwell and Bob Bouwma were awarded the new honorary plaque for excellent work in chorus. For the senior home economics club, Grace Nantall and Faye Greer were announced winners, while Jean Orvatt and Elizabeth Corry of the junior club were made honor members of the year. DEBATERS PRESENTED.

Leotard Gernant presented debate awards. A gold pin for two years of state league debating was presented to G. Nantall, silver pins for first year competition went to H. Hyer, A. Gill and M. Fagan, who also received pins from the Detroit Free Press, which sponsors the state championship debates. Jo Burtner, B. Harvey, J. Quick and R. Williams, seniors, with L. Willis, junior, Melvin Lill, sophomore and Freshmen A. Fagan, V. Pennington, H. Hillier and E. Borden, received squad awards.

Forensics awards were presented by Miss Zoller to G. Nantall for extempore, June Hyer for oratory and R. Swift, declamation. Forty-two orchestra members were given awards for their years of service; a musical note of chenille, signifying first year members, went to H. Brown, B. Wirth, B. Buchanan, E. Ingersoll, M. Jarred, P. May, W. Eldridge, D. Pennington, B. Hicks, M. A. Bancroft, E. Borden, B. Hubbard, D. Lott and D. Menchhofer.

MUSICIANS HONORED
Chenille lyres for second year were presented to: C. Coely, W. Hath, D. Hicks, M. Wirth, E. Hough, L. Huddleston, H. Mead and T. Brundige.

Third year members who received their English "E" were: M. Fagan, S. Freeman, J. Riley, L. Penfield, S. Gunn and J. Draper. Fourth year awards of a silver pin went to: C. Miller, G. Miller, K. Wintermute, L. Gardner, M. Schaaf, J. Gibb and D. Segs. Seniors receiving the award of gold pins were: V. Brook, V. Moore, J. Bailey, R. Rix, H. Hunt and R. Lynch.

G.A.A. awards were presented by Miss Hoffman; letters were won by B. J. Anthony, P. Ball, J. Crozier, B. Farwell, A. Gower, P. Jones, M. Lisher, S. McClure, D. Morgan and J. Sales.

Numbers were given to M. A. Bancroft, D. J. Brown, J. Bailey, B. Cardinell, H. Hootmann, S. Hopper, H. Hyer, J. Jenkins, B. Kutchins, B. Lettief, J. Oviatt, M. Pratt, N. Rhode, H. Wilson, B. Wirth, J. Walton, M. Wirth. Service letters went to M. Ireland and J. Wynne.

Instructors Attending Foundry Convention

Three instructors of the engineering department were representing Michigan State college at the American Foundrymen's Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The three instructors are W. L. Cockrell, C. C. Sigerloos, and Mr. Womack.

High School Class Presents Topics Over WKAR

Twenty-four members of the fourth hour economics class broadcast over station WKAR yesterday from 2:30 to 3 p. m. with a dramatization of current events from January to June. The program was entirely written and directed by the class.

Next week at the same time Hallie Smith will direct his sixth period history class in a dramatization of the history of Michigan.

Girl Scouts To Attend Meet

Court of Awards Marks Last Field Day of This Year

The Girl Scouts of Lansing and East Lansing will participate in a field day, Saturday, June 5, at Bancroft park.

In the morning the girls will take part in athletic events and contests. After luncheon, there will be sports.

During the luncheon period, the girls in Mrs. L. H. Gill's troop will conduct a court of awards, with Mrs. H. H. Musseman.

The field day marks the closing of the Scouts' activities for this year.

Registration Notice

For City Election, June 15, 1938
To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Lansing, Ingham County, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of said election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be in my office Thursday, May 26, 1938, the twentieth day preceding said election, as provided for by Section 3, Chapter 3, Part 11, P. A. 306, 1925, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day for purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of this city that I, the undersigned clerk of said city, who will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in year up to and including Saturday June 4, 1938—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct: Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of the city to another election precinct of the same city shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such transfer shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election, or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides.

HARRY W. LOTT,
City Clerk.

The budget for Columbia university for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,806,221.

Bailey School Notes

Safety patrol members from Bailey and Central schools will have their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Mason park.

Dick Horwood of the kindergarten has had the measles for many days. We hope he will soon recover.

The second grade is going to have Mr. Bergquist come and talk to them about their stone collection.

The sixth grade nature class has been studying birds and on Wednesday they are going to take a picnic lunch and go out to see how many birds they can recognize. These students have planted iris, petunias and nasturtiums in their garden.

In Miss Bishop's play period Friday, the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades had a marble tournament.

Miss Cosier entertained Miss Dele, Miss Sontag, Miss Barr, Miss VanderNoet, Miss Johnson, Miss Stolson, Miss Holshub, Miss Pierce, Miss Lindsay, and Miss Nicholai at her log cabin at Bear Lake over the weekend and Memorial day.

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Tennis Team Wins State Tourney

Track Men Place Second in Track Meet; Mead Stars

East Lansing high school captured one state title and was runner-up for another in the state meets last Saturday. The Trojan netters took the Class B crown at Ann Arbor, while the track team was nudged from first place by one point on the college track.

Richard Dawe and Leonard Gardner copped the state doubles title to lead the victorious racquetmen. Herbert Hoover and Bob Cardinell in the doubles and Dick Laycock in the singles added points for East Lansing in the meet.

Ron Mead was the main factor in the tracksters quest for the title. This stocky speedster blazed to a new record in the 220-yard dash in 21.9 seconds. He tied the century mark of 10.2 seconds in both the eliminations and finals. Bob McCarty finished fifth in the shorter dash.

Mead and McCarty teamed with Dick Morris and John Miller to crack the state record in the half-mile relay. They covered the distance in 1:32.5.

Morris placed third in his section of the quarter mile. Miller failed to finish in the money in the second section after he was boxed in a mix-up on the first turn.

Bruce Greenman added four more points with his third in the half-mile. Jack Murphy followed suit with another third in the mile. Two other Trojan contestants, Howard Belknap in the low hurdles and Harry Brown in the shot put, failed to place.

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Eight Trackmen Head East for I. C. 4-A. Meet

Upset Marks Net Final

Delta Chi Beats Pi Kappa Phi for Fraternity Crown

Delta Chi was crowned interfraternity tennis champion Tuesday night as it took a spirited match from Pi Kappa Phi, 6-4, 7-1.

The team of George Collins and Clayton Cromer for the Delta Chi was more than Bob Field and Harold Patzer, playing for the Pi Kaps, could match.

Both teams played some splendid tennis with screaming drives and excellent placements being featured. Collins and Cromer seemed to be masters of the situation all of the time as they carefully maneuvered Fields and Patzer out of position and then slipped in beautiful placement shots, time after time.

Fields and Patzer rallied desperately after dropping the first set, 6-4, but could do no better than force the set into extra games as Collins and Cromer continued their fine play.

Its victory was somewhat of an upset as Pi Kappa Phi was favored on the basis of its smashing victory over Sigma Nu, last year's champions. The Delta Chi victory was well-earned however, and Collins and Cromer will be well remembered for the fine brand of tennis they displayed in their championship battle.

Netters to Perform Here Saturday

Victims of a 9-0 loss to Wayne university's crack team last Monday, Michigan State's varsity netters will attempt to regain the victory trail Saturday in a meet with Michigan Normal.

Monday's setback was the second within a week Wayne had administered to the Spartans. In the best match, Sam Rothberg of Wayne and Chuck Olson, State, battled three sets before the former won.

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Greer and Woodstra Picked

Confident of bettering their 1937 showing—that of taking fourth place—eight Michigan State trackmen will depart at noon today for New York City to compete in the sixty-second annual I. C. 4-A. championships Friday and Saturday.

Heading the Spartan entry will be Wilbur Greer and Harvey Woodstra, both of whom are favorites in their respective events.

Those planning to enter Water Carnival canoe races and canoe tilling contests should file their entries with Walter Lueck immediately.

Greer again will run in the two dashes, while Woodstra faces the starting gun in the hurdles.

Greer faces two of the nation's topnotchers, Glickman of Syracuse and Talley of U. S. C. Both have been clocked in faster time than Greer over the century stretch, while Talley has equalled Greer's best in the 220.

Capt. Ken Waite and Dick Frey, state winners in last year's eastern classic, will vie in the distance races. Bob Hills is entered in the half-mile.

The rest of the State entry will be composed of Lodo Habre, pole vaulter; Bob Adeock, sprinter; and Ernie Bremer, discus and javelin thrower.

While the mainstays of the State squad are in the east, the remaining Spartans will defend their Michigan A. A. U. championship at Grand Rapids Saturday.

Heading this later group is Dale Springer, John Scales, Cy More, Rudy Yovonovitz, Bill Carpenter, Claire Graft, Roy Fehr, Art Green, Bill Mansfield, Art Jenkins, and Sander Hillman.

Single Point Mars Record

One point ended Michigan State's hopes of winding up its first undefeated golf season since the sport became a part of the college's athletic program.

It was at Columbus, O., last Monday, the Spartans ran into a tough opponent in Ohio State and emerged on the short end of a 9½-8½ count. The setback was the first for the Spartans in eight starts.

Playing on a strange course, State's linksmen failed to flash their usual low scores. Eddie Flowers led the Spartans with a 78, closely followed by Roy Nelson, Tom Brand and Bud Tansey each were in the low 80's.

Despite the setback, the dual meet season was the most successful concluded here. The team at present is girding for the Nationals next month.

Manor Captures Crown To Gain Title Series

Evergreen Manor captured the Block 3 crown in the Independent Men's softball league Tuesday night, as Al Ritz set Bakerboro down with two hits, to win, 2-1.

Don Tuttle, on the mound for Bakerboro, did a good job, allowing only four hits, but his mates were helpless before Ritz.

The Hilltoppers handed the Sleeping Beauties their fourth straight defeat, 17-4, in the other Tuesday game.

Tuesday's games closed the regular Independent softball league season with only one block in doubt as to its winner. Block one's title hinges on a replay between Carr's Kids and Mack's Boys. The winner then plays the Rangers for the top spot.

Briggs Acres, Evergreen Manor, and the U. P. team are the respective champions of blocks two, three, and four.

Next Tuesday, the Block 1 and 2 champs play on diamond one, and the Block 3 and 4 winners meet on the other square. The final contest is scheduled for next Thursday.

Play in the Wells Hall league concludes next week with seven games carded.

Tuning Up For Big Test Tomorrow



Wilbur Greer is one of the stand-out entries in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the I. C. 4-A. track and field meet at New York City tomorrow and Saturday.

Sport Interludes

By George Maskin

Between blue penciling exams, John Kobs kept repeating: "I can't understand it."

The boss of the Michigan State baseball team had reference to the current slump of his ball club, which has stretched into five consecutive setbacks.

"The slump is something new in my coaching experience," Kobs remarked as he knocked five points off Dave Goldsmith's paper for failing to state a runner standing on a base automatically is out when struck by a batted ball.

"I have had one or two players go haywire on me at once, but never before has an entire team gone sour simultaneously," Kobs continued. "Your guess is as good as mine in explaining the slump."

"Reversals in form, I suppose, are to be expected in baseball. If it wasn't for the uncertain angle in the game, baseball never would have developed into the national pastime."

Hitting Only .121

Kobs went on correcting the exams, but thoughts centered on his team, and not the papers before him.

"Why, it's incredible to think our team has hit only .121, almost 150 points under its season's average, in the last four games. Twice in those games we were shut out, and in the other two we scored only one run."

Kobs brought forth the respective batting averages of the Spartans.

"All have tumbled no little in the last week," Kobs pointed out. "There's Johnny Kuk with .345 against his average of .425 last Thursday morning. He hasn't hit in four games."

Sam Nuznow Drops

Kobs looked down at the list. Clyde Randall's hitting 316. Sam Nuznow, star of the southern trip, has fallen to 283. Al Diebold hangs just over the 250 mark, with George Owen meeting the ball at a poor .225 clip.

Gene Golick, a power hitter in 1937, has made only 14 hits in 73 times at bat for .192. Harper Scott is three points lower than Golick.

"Those figures may account for our collapse," Kobs injected. "We've had some tough breaks in the crucial spots which haven't helped us, either."

Flowers Fails To Qualify for Open

Ed Flowers, captain of the Spartan golf team, missed by seven strokes in his attempt to qualify for the National Open at the qualifying trials held Tuesday in Detroit. Flowers fashioned a pair of 78's for 156.

Spartans and Ohio State To Clash on Diamond

Kappa Sigma In Playoff

Yanz' One-Hit Work On Mound Defeats Delta Chi, 15-2

Kappa Sigma clinched its block title and won its way into the playoffs with a smashing 12-2 victory over Delta Chi Tuesday night.

With Al Yantz pitching one-hit ball and his teammates fielding well, it was an easy matter for the Kappa Sigs to turn the game into a rout.

Ten extra base blows rattled off the Kappa Sigs bats, among them a home run and a double by Bill Meyer, and a triple by Harry Dickens. Howie Lehman also got two singles in three trips to the plate. Bill Smith hurled for Delta Chi.

Tonight, first games in the playoffs will take place with Kappa Sigma meeting Phi Delta Theta and Eclectic opposing the Hesperians.

Fast, clean baseball should mark the game between the Kappa Sigs and Phi Dels. Both teams have come through the season undefeated and both boast strong pitching and fielding, plus good batting.

Eclectic and Hesperian are likewise unbeaten. The Tics should have somewhat the edge in view of the fact that Paul Derrickson pitched a no-hitter in his last appearance on the mound.

HAS FALSE BOTTOM

The pole vault pit on the Michigan State track has a false bottom of plank two feet below the ground level for extra "give."

State Seeks To Snap Slump

By DON ANDERSON

In the throes of a losing streak that has now reached five straight, the Spartan baseball team opens a two game series with Ohio State tomorrow, hoping that Dame Fortune will spring a victory out of the bag for them.

The Spartans have not tasted victory since they defeated Armour Tech two weeks ago, having lost to Michigan Normal, Notre Dame, California, Toledo and Michigan in that order.

To make matters worse, the pitching staff is in none too good shape just now. Both Glen Rankin and Ray Dahlstrom, the hurling mainstays, are suffering from sore arms. Dahlstrom has been bothered for some time, while Rankin's injury is more of a recent development.

This leaves Kobs undecided as to his likely mound choice for the first Ohio State game. Rankin was scheduled to pitch and will if his arm comes around all right. If he is unable to hurl, Pete Dal Ponte

will draw the assignment. Ohio State has fared none too well in the Big Ten this year, but like Michigan has improved of late. They will afford State strong competition. The Spartans absorbed losses number four and five over the long weekend, falling successive victims to Toledo and Michigan. Weak work with the bat was responsible for both defeats.

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