

Michigan State News

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You Too Could Go Places

"Why should I go to the honors convocation," a student asks. "What is there there for me?" Well it depends on the way you look at it. There is no particularly urgent reason why you should go to this convocation. You will learn no great truths. You will pick up no startling facts. There will, however, be a subtle message there that will mean a lot to the college audience. No one will realize that that message is being impressed upon them. If you ask them coming out of the door just what they got out of the convo they will tell you that they learned nothing. But that message will have worked on them just the same. That message, if you must give it a name, might be called awakened ambition.

Mankind, in all its glory, is a strange creation. Man lives out his dull existence with his eyes on the stars. The multitudes emulate, so far as they are able, the achievements of the mighty few. And they profit thereby. In recent years the trend toward recognition of scholastic achievement has been directed by the scoffers. And it's not entirely sour grapes. But much of it is. Too much of it comes from the superficially brilliant minority. The ones who sit in corners of the Union lounge to discuss in grandiose phrases the merits of Mein Kampf and talk in high flown manner of the continuity of thought streams. The little cliques who can tell you in detail of all the ills of the world but who have no thoughts on the curing of those ills.

These are the ones who will tell you that there is nothing for you at the honors convo. And they are wrong. You may even learn something there. You may learn that it is common everyday people like yourself that take the honors. There will probably be one or two of your friends sharing the awards.

And maybe you'll suddenly realize that these are not specially ordained people who are set up on a platform to receive adoration from the motley commoners. Maybe you'll get the idea that the sponsors want you to get,—that these honored students are the people that are going places and that you might easily be one of them if you change your scheme of life a trifle. And maybe it will suddenly dawn on you that if you don't wake up soon you never will.

Yes there is something for you at the honor convo. It's well worth an hour of your time. Remember nobody else gives a continental whether you go or not. But it might be smart to rephrase your question.

"Why shouldn't I go to the honors convocation?" — D. H. T.

When Scholars Lose Their Dignity

"Hundreds of students from all parts of North Carolina moved to the state capitol at Raleigh recently in a protest demonstration against slashes by the legislature in the state appropriation for education and health service." So states the State News in its exchange column.

On the surface, it might seem commendable that students desire an education enough that, in a manner of speaking, they will fight for it; so commendable, in fact, that a similar move might be considered here, should the legislature ever reduce the college appropriation.

But several considerations, often given little thought by students, enter into legislative appropriations. First, state legislatures have only a given amount of money at their disposal. This amount must be spread, somewhat proportionally, over a multitude of expenditures.

Secondly, other problems may seem more important than education in the eyes of the legislators. To a college student, probably nothing is more important than education, but to an unemployed person, wondering from where his next meal will come, food may appear much more important than knowledge of whether or not to end a sentence with a preposition, or whether benzene or just plain smoke is obtained by distillation of soft coal. In the long run, probably even he would admit that education was more important, but the demonstration is against a short time slash, not a long time reduction.

Another consideration would be: is such a demonstration in line with educational aims? Demonstrations, usually used when other means fail, are effective perhaps, but their use admits defeat in other tactics.

Should education be willing to admit that it must resort to methods condemned by all its teachings? Should it admit that it must play on emotions instead of intelligence in obtaining its ends? It would hardly seem so. If all other means fail, perhaps such a demonstration would be justifiable, but until all other means fail, why use it?

Would it not be wiser to make educational institutions so vital that no thought of legislative slashes enter legislators' minds? Would not educators and even students themselves prefer this course? Such an end could be accomplished through exceptional educational results, well publicized.

So perhaps Michigan State students, considering organizing a demonstration, would do well only to consider it, and not organize it.—S. M. A.

See-Views

By KAY UMPHREY

Rather appropriate for a college town, and especially at the beginning of final exam week is the show "Idiot's Delight". Norma Shearer's role as a dazzling blonde ham actress is quite a change from her Marie Antoinette, and Juliet.

Clark Gable also looms up in the cast in his usual atmosphere, surrounded by women. This time he is the manager of a chorus group of beautiful blondes and stuff. Norma Shearer originally from Mid-west United States has a very vivid imagination and fancies herself a Russian countess.

She and Clark meet early in the show out west some place, but they don't seem to click. Several years later they meet again, in Europe, where Miss Shearer has become, to all appearances, a Russian Countess, and Gable is managing his chorus. There is some difficulty about passports, going from one country to another, and finally, there comes a big bombing scene where the countess breaks down and tells who she is.

The story is definitely a psychological one, and the ending is quite similar to those of short stories in current magazines. Acting is good and consistent, while the plot moves along at a fast tempo, keeping the audience up in the air most of the time. The picture has been rated both good and bad in the past, but the real decision depends upon the individual since it is definitely one you DO or DON'T like.

Next week, and right in the middle of exams comes "Kentucky" starring Loretta Young and Richard Greene. A mediocre background proves it an interesting show. The old idea of feuds has been dragged out again and modernized in true 1939 fashion. The cast, story and audience all breathlessly await the big day at Churchill Downs race track—and it really worth it.

Impromptu

By LOUISA HUESTON

Diary: My assignments are in the red so I have decided to write them in ink of matching color.

Look alike: Beth Sarle and Carol Eott. Overheard description of the work expected of you in the Home Ec course 301d. "You have to count the corn flakes in a box of 'em."

Favorite-saying department: Browne, track coach. "I know a short cut."

The co-ed's cry:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We like corsages
Why don't you?

Bob Owen does Jarle Musselman's shopping for her. Saturday he bought her ankle socks. Cliff Jenks, State's radio dramatist, bends his knees when he does his stuff, the "tense" the speech the closer to the floor he gets. Ruth Balaam wears orange nail-polish allatime.

Friday afternoon, on the spur of the moment, the young man decided to blow for her hair would be lovely. On his way to the florist he called on her to learn her choice. For the first time he saw his girl with curlers in her hair. "Oh," he exclaimed, "A tear!"

When these people were six years old they wanted to do and be these things: a movie star, Paul Haggwell, Speech dept.—a soldier.

Allison Kirkland—dress like a boy and ride the rails.
Sam Anker—a drum major.
Larry Luuk—engineer on a test-track train.

College President Fears Federal Domination

Amherst, Mass.—(AP)—The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been succinctly summarized by Amherst college's President Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, President King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet."

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticizing the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. These cuffs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow."

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his lifetime. He will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the stronger will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

CAMPUS CARTOONS



THRU Smoked Glasses

OF ELMER WHITE

Typing Women Will be a new department of Smoked Glasses. Every once in a while we will run classification of the fems on campus. Here's the first group of types: Wait for marriage, Margaret Anger; sweet and simple, Alice Rolfe; sweet, Becky Lord; simple, Helen Bolton, career woman, Alice Painter (florist); sophisticate, Maryt Meier.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletins to be included in this column or "Campus Calendar" may be brought or phoned into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

All seniors must return their activities cards to the Wolverine office by Wednesday, March 15. Seniors listed below will not receive activity cards, because they had no activities listed with the registrar. These persons must report to the Wolverine office between 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. today if they want their pictures in the Wolverine.
Alecok, Robert
Bannister, Phillip
Bosman, Donald
Byrum, Paul
Fitz, Wayne
Grot, Marvin
Gunn, Floyd
Kerkau, Arthur
Lash, Herbert
Tynstad, John

Hostels Offer Inexpensive Adventure

Do you have a yen to travel, and see the world? Do you lack the necessary cash to satisfy this desire?

If you are in this fix, you may listen to Justin Cline, field representative of American youth hostels, who will explain how youth hostels can satisfy your desire for inexpensive travel. Cline's talk will be given Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union third floor dining room at a meeting sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a social service honorary fraternity. Your student book is your ticket.

What is a youth hostel? A youth hostel is a place where a young person can stay overnight for only a quarter if he belongs to the American youth hostel association and is traveling on foot or on a bicycle.

The youth hostel movement began in Germany about 20 years ago. Since then it has spread to the whole of Europe. No matter where you are in Europe, you are within a day's walking distance of a hostel. In 1934 the first hostel was established in the United States. Since that time the number of hostels has increased to 184 and the number of members from 150 to 11,297.

Where are the hostels located in the United States? you ask. You will find them scattered in groups from Main to California. In Michigan there are hostels at or near Sable, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Waterls, Aurelius, Hastings, Allegan, Saugatuck, Muskegon, South Haven, Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, Alpena, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Brooklyns and Manchester. And more hostels will be on the list by next summer.

The youth hostel movement encourages young people to live in the out-of-doors in a rugged and simple manner. It provides shelter at a minimum cost so that everyone will have the opportunity to receive those cultural advantages which travel offers. A few dollars will go far if you are hosting. The movement is growing rapidly, and its backers hope to see the day when a network of hostels will cover the entire United States.

War in Spain Forms Novel Setting

By RUSSELL KIRK

Pence is rare in Spain. Today, as the slaughter of the latest Iberian civil war is ending, it is interesting to read Joseph Conrad's "The Arrow of God," written twenty years ago, which uses for its somber background the last Carlist war, that desperate attempt, during the 1870's, of the pretender Don Carlos to seize the Spanish throne.

"The Arrow of God" is one of the least read of Conrad's great novels and it is far from being one of his best. Conrad fails at the climax and perhaps one is left disappointed. And yet if Conrad fails it is only because he has reached heights too great, and no satisfactory climax is to be found.

As is later revealed in his "The Mirror of the Sea," this half-tragic, half-synthetic novel of Conrad's is largely autobiographical. Beginning and ending in Marseilles, it is the story of that young romantic, mysteriously called "Monsieur George" who risked his life learning to fly. Carlist at a word from a woman, and of Rita, that charming and elusive Spanish girl of whom Mills, the Carlist adherent and friend of Monsieur George, says: "Amid all the shames and shadows of that life there will always lie the ray of her perfect honesty."

She was a creature of contradictions, and George, who would have made her his goddess, found her too late to worship her as an idol. Loving him and knowing herself unworthy, she fled out of his life, leaving him only the golden arrow she had worn in her hair. For, "You know that this world is not a world for lovers, not even for such as you two who have nothing to do with the world as it is. No, a world of lovers would be impossible. It would be a mere ruin of lives which seem to be meant for something else."

All the characters are portrayed with Conrad's accustomed genius. The novel is a masterpiece of style and structure. It is a work of art in every sense of the word.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Theta Kappa Nu—A H. Logan, instructor in civil engineering, was given an honorary membership last Monday night in a formal initiation ceremony.

Theta Kappa Nu—The Hesperian society held its annual formal dinner-dance in the Hotel Old-Friday night. Patrons were Professor and Mrs. Herman W. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gifford. Among the alumni attending the formal were Carl Crowwell, Don Rosa, Bill Ginnell, D. B. Eames and Bill Stinson. Aron Weeks and his orchestra furnished the music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret Kavachke won't be in a better mood than she is in the hospital after being relieved of her appendix. Pat Sanford has dropped out of school due to illness. Marvin Reeder and George Chas. Hill are so serious that their engagement has been formally announced. Recent exchange dinners were held with the Delta Chi and the Theta's.

Sigma Nu—The Sigma Nu's are having their last pre-sessional Friday night in the form of a nut-bunch party, at which everyone will turn up dressed as a comic strip character. Don Yae hung his pin on Jean Beardsley.

Chi Omega—There was a raucous party last Tuesday night. Chi Omega Steiner, of Ann Arbor, was here for the weekend. Marion Shaffner, Genevieve Phillips and Jean Baker were guests of Laura John Denton.

Alpha Gamma Delta—The Alpha Gamma Delta held their annual faculty coffee Sunday afternoon, which some refer to as the "brownings party." Whatever it is, it's still a good idea to promote very friendly relations between faculty and students.

The Alpha Gamma will wind up the formal season with their term party Saturday night at the Omicron Pi house. It will be the Gamma and the Gamma's.

Psi Chi Alpha—Election of new officers and Monday night. Thomas Thacker was elected president, Mike Malin vice president, Joe Vaydik, treasurer, Max Louks, secretary, Don Kibourne, representative to Interfraternity council.

Thomas Pence, senior, claims he has the best coupon from the Senior bell. He had his tax shirt signed in ink by Joe Sanders and numerous other members in the band.

REMOVAL SALE

20% to 30% DISCOUNT On New Spring Millinery THIS WEEK ONLY

KNEELANDS
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For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$52,368,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

—the idealistic Mills; the adventurer-aristocrat Blunt, self-exiled from South Carolina; Dominic, the Mediterranean sailor. And at the end, symbolically, even the token of the unforgettable Rita is lost in a stormy catastrophe; and he confesses that next day he stood on a rocky, wind-assaulted shore, looking at the seas raging over the very spot of his loss, and thought that it was well. It was not a thing that one could leave behind one for strange hands—for the cold eyes of ignorance. Like the old King of Thule with the goblet of his mistress he would have had to cast it into the sea before he died. He says he would else could he have done with it.

The Readers Speak

Student is Irked by Interruption of His Last Half Hour of Library Study; He Would Like to Study Until Closing Time; He Requests Action

Editor, State News: An often aggravated gripe must be aired.

Subject: 10 p. m. crowded library closing time: 9:30-9:45 p. m. actual closing time.

Have you ever had the library attendant glare at you when you requested a book at 9:30 p. m.?

Have you had your intent study interrupted by the library attendant noisily putting chairs and books in order at 9:45 p. m.?

Have you had the lights blinked off and on at 9:45 p. m. and been told "The Library is closing" at 9:30 p. m.?

If you have, and have inwardly boiled, our experience is mutual. Some students work until 8 or 9 p. m. They, too, have references to look up, books to take out, magazines to read. The 15 or 30 minutes before 10 p. m. are even more valuable to them than to others. But none of us like to be pushed out in the too often discourteous manner of our fellow students that are library employees.

Are the library employees naturally discourteous? No. Then why? Because they are only paid to work until 10 p. m., because they want to get home to study or to bed as soon as possible. That's natural. You and I would probably react in the same manner under similar circumstances.

Supposing that the above is true

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Class to Give Play Friday

East Lansing high school will present its annual opera Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school. The affair is presenting the East Lansing high school chorus under the direction of Miss Virginia Weisinger in the opera "The Emperor's Clothes" by Joseph Clokey.

The title role of the emperor will be sung and played by Charles Sherman. Two other important roles will be those of "Flou Flou" and "Fripou," to be presented by Mattie Jean Benton and Kenneth Wintermute, respectively. All of these students are seniors and will consequently appear on the stage for the last time in an operatic production of the high school chorus.

The part of "Baron Archivieux, Imperial Chancellor" is to be played by George Musselman, and "Prince Garroliere" will be interpreted by Dick Reagan. Another important part is that of "Princess Chassette" which will be sung by Helen Muncie. Some of the minor parts are being carried by June Hyer, Helen Gower, and Bruce Greenman.

The production committees are under the direction of the following students: stage scenery, Jeanette Moore; Programs, Evelyn Tussing; costumes, Susan Moore; student director, Barbara Lee Amundson; and accompanists, Lenore Hedgeson and Ann Wagenvoerd.

Students will be admitted to the production if they have activities tickets. Other students may secure tickets at student rates. Tickets will go on sale at nominal rates to parents, patrons of the school, and the general public.

Silent Sacrificial Luncheon to Be Wednesday

After a Silent Sacrificial luncheon at 1:15 on Wednesday afternoon in the Peoples church, the Missionary society will have a Lenten devotional service. The offering at this service will be used to buy supplies for the Pleasant Hill academy, which is the only high school in that county of Tennessee, and for Grants hospital in Grants, New Mexico.

After the service there will be a program on "City Shadows." Mrs. H. T. Darlington is the chairman of the program and it is to be a discussion of the church work in the city.

Brenegars' Home Razed by Fire

Five razed the B. Brenegar home, two miles south of East Lansing at Hagadorn and Bennett roads, Sunday afternoon.

The Brenegars were not at home at the time the fire was discovered in the two-story frame structure by a passing motorist who notified the Haslett fire department at 3:30 p. m. Both the Holt and Haslett departments answered the call but the flames had progressed too far to be put under control.

The furniture was safely removed from the dwelling and the sub-buildings were saved. Loss was placed at about \$3,500. Faulty wiring was named as the cause.

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Mrs. Gibbs Entertains Sigma Beta Sorority

Mrs. H. S. Gibbs, 743 Geneva, entertained 29 alumnae members of Sigma Beta sorority of Olivet college at a bohemian dinner Friday evening.

Dorothy Lewis Is Feted at Lunch

Miss Mary Ballard, 922 Huntington road, honored Miss Dorothy Lewis of Chevy Chase, Md., at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lewis, formerly of Lansing, is visiting here.

Spring flowers were used as decorations and table decorations followed a St. Patrick's day theme. Bridge prizes were awarded and a gift was presented the guest of honor by her hostess.

Among those present were Miss William Gilmer, Miss Virginia McBride, Miss Wilma Porter, Miss Elizabeth Neitz, Miss Shirley Ellis, and Miss Louisa Power.

Barry Newman Is Host to Chums

Movies were the entertainment at a party given by Barry Newman at which he entertained his school friends on his sixth birthday Saturday.

Tom Mix and Mickey Mouse were presented, to the joy of the children. Movies were made of the children as Barry opened his gifts.

Those present were Franklin DeKleine Lang, Bruce McCristal, Jon Gilmer Parrish, Thomas Rainey, John Taylor, David Wagenvoerd, Frank Powers, Douglas Rice, and James Clark.

Cahill Chosen J-Hop Chief

Lee Cahill, junior at East Lansing high school, has been chosen chairman for the annual J-Hop which this year will be staged in the high school gymnasium on the evening of April 15.

Don Smith, president of the junior class, has appointed several committees to get the plans underway. The following juniors will serve to help make the party a success:

Decorations, Marceline Kidman, Jean Kessel, King Car, Dick Pennington, Harold Brown, Louise Ritts, and Shirley White. Invitations, Mary Reinking, Bob Hill, Paul Theoux, Gladys Crampton, and Edna Smith. Refreshments, Jack Ewing, Stanley Gunn, Virginia Hewitt, Dorothy Patriarcho, Hugo Boettcher, and David Donnell.

Orchestra, Winston Miller, Margaret Jullien, Dick Holbrook, Herbert Hoover, and Betty Leffel. Programs, Bob Hixon, Bill Hicks, Virginia Laycock, Eleanor McCuen, Bill Buchanan, and Dorothy Mitchell. Intermission, George Herbert, Jack Lord, Doris Frank, Marion McDonald, and Elspeth Watt. Favors, Nancy Blue, Harry Leonty, Evelyn Tussing, Pat Mary, and Marcia Jurek.

Finance, Bill McCartney, Don Stewart, Bob Miller, Eugene Fitch, and Melvin Hill. Publicity, Dick Alderton, Morgan Nims, Mabel Chandler, Emile Hozier, Eleanor Bowman, and Jim Crozier. Reception, Pat O'Reilly, Bill Adams, Lucille Funk, Marcia Sanford, Anne Dirks, and Bob Cardinell. Clean-up, Joe Vilimor, Emerson Houart, Leigh Dennison, Arthur Patriarcho, Jeanette Moore, Floyd Butler, and Joan Jenkins.

City Council Moves On Annexation

Last night's city council meeting was one devoted almost entirely to consideration of annexing property to the city of East Lansing.

In addition to the Hillcrest housing corporation problem which has held the spotlight for the past three months, action was also taken on the Shaw subdivision.

According to the motion made by Alderman Adams and supported by Alderman Mitchell, the council voted to admit the Shaw subdivision as Class A residential property and the Hillcrest land as Class C multiple-residential property to the city of East Lansing, subject to action by the Ingham county board of supervisors.

Action by the county board must be deferred until public notice of the petition for admittance appears three weeks immediately before the petition is presented to the county board.

Except for routine business, the only other action taken by the council was to move that election polls be opened in East Lansing in Central school and at the police station for the regular spring election, Monday, April 13. Hours for voting will be 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TOWN TALK

Mrs. Emma Grant Holmes was hostess to the Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music society, Sunday afternoon at her home, 1355 North Genesee drive. Mrs. J. Lee assisted Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Emma Jean LeRoy was in charge of the program. Miss Ruth Ford, guest artist, played the second and third movements from "Sonata," Miss Alice Amlien, soprano, sang "O D'Amle" and played "Addio di Mimmi" from "La Boheme." Miss Margaret Goodall, pianist, played "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt. Miss Mary Ann Collins of the music department of Michigan State college spoke on "The Art Song."

Miss Beth Sarle, president of the active chapter, presided at the refreshment table. Piano accompanists were Miss Sarah Davis and Miss Goodell.

Mrs. O. M. Randall of 1729 Moores River drive has provided her home for the Lansing Unity club meeting to be held this Friday.

In charge of the music for the program are Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter. Mrs. Burke Sharp will report on "The Rains Came" by Louise Bromfield. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barbans of 419 Conkey returned from their cruise last week. They took a cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Jamaica, Canal Zone, and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gibson and their daughter, one Ellen, returned home Sunday after visiting a month in Havana. On April 1 they plan to travel to Washington, D. C., join some friends and proceed to Palm Beach. They will cruise back to Washington along the Atlantic coast, then make back home.

University of Michigan alumnae heard George Balassas review his recent trip to Greece at the meeting held Monday at the home of Miss Etta Wilbur, 733 Seymour avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Laury, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Miss Irma Smith, Miss Virginia Kline, Miss Wilbur, Miss Dorothy Carr, Miss Neike McCormack, Miss Margaret McDonnell, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Gertrude Benson, and Miss Arthur Sanberg.

A talk entitled "Posture" will be delivered by Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Michigan State college physical education instructor, before members of the Graduate Dames' club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. R. Gardner, 263 University drive.

Miss Leah Stewart is chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. S. R. Bird and Mrs. R. L. Sweet.

State Grads Are Wed

Miss Mary Ellen Denmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Denmore of Lansing, and Edgar Harold Jones, also of Lansing, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Evangelical Lutheran church before approximately 300 guests. The Reverend Karl Kraus officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white satin bridal gown fashioned on princess lines with a slight train. From a tarr of tulle and pearls fell a lace-edged finger tip veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses, fuchsia and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Donald Struble, matron of honor, wore an unusual costume of fuchsia chiffon with wide flowing skirts. In her hair rested two lush and Chartreuse buds and she carried a French boutonniere bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Grant and Miss Virginia Stewart, chose Chartreuse gowns, with puffed sleeves and V-necklines. They also wore birds in their hair and bouquets in the French boutonniere style.

Donald Struble was groomsmen, while the ushers included Rex Struble, Alfred Debuch, Harrison Neystrom, and Thomas H. Grant.

William James Tiltson, organist, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner upon entrance of the wedding couple. Among other selections were Mendelssohn "Wedding March," "Love Song," Nevin, "Chanson," Groton, "Serenade," Vander-Coolie, and "Cantileno Nuptial" by Dubois.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Denmore for relatives, members of the bridal party, and out-of-town guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandstatter, Miss Virginia Van Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust, Dearborn; Mrs. Mary Alexander and her daughters Frances and Louise, Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zinder, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Congdon and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Harris of Hatch, California.

Miss Denmore and Edgar Jones were graduated from Michigan college. Miss Jones was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Station Jailhouse Has Near-Capacity Crowd of Roomers

A full house at the police station Saturday night without even three of a kind. But it wasn't a poker hand.

George Odill, a transient who gave Ionia as his home address, came into the station Saturday night and asked for lodging overnight.

The police were able to accommodate him even to the extent of providing a room with southern exposure. His admission swelled the group to a near-capacity crowd for the East Lansing jail, since there were two other occupants there at that time.

Floyd Wells, charged with drunk driving, and Elton Duffey, charged with vagrancy, completed the trio. So it was, that there was a full house at the police station Saturday night without even three of a kind.

Kindergarten Circus Plans Are Well Under Way

Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and see the greatest little circus that has ever come to East Lansing. See the high stepping horses, the dancing girls, the elephants, and all the other things that go with circuses.

The students of the kindergarten at Central grade school are now in the circus business. Already they have finished their big top. The circus band, complete with cymbals, bells, drums, and big red hats, practices regularly every day in preparation for the big night.

The students are planning this circus for their parents, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rode. The date for the final performance has been set for Friday. The morning and afternoon sections of the class are cooperating to produce this spectacle. The band, being composed of members from both sections, is under the baton of an afternoon student.

The "big top" is composed of brown wrapping paper and was made by the students. The girls of the classes form the dancing chorus; their dresses, also made by the children, are of white paper mache with red straps.

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City Council Moves On Annexation

Last night's city council meeting was one devoted almost entirely to consideration of annexing property to the city of East Lansing.

In addition to the Hillcrest housing corporation problem which has held the spotlight for the past three months, action was also taken on the Shaw subdivision.

According to the motion made by Alderman Adams and supported by Alderman Mitchell, the council voted to admit the Shaw subdivision as Class A residential property and the Hillcrest land as Class C multiple-residential property to the city of East Lansing, subject to action by the Ingham county board of supervisors.

Action by the county board must be deferred until public notice of the petition for admittance appears three weeks immediately before the petition is presented to the county board.

Except for routine business, the only other action taken by the council was to move that election polls be opened in East Lansing in Central school and at the police station for the regular spring election, Monday, April 13. Hours for voting will be 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TOWN TALK

Mrs. Emma Grant Holmes was hostess to the Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music society, Sunday afternoon at her home, 1355 North Genesee drive. Mrs. J. Lee assisted Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Emma Jean LeRoy was in charge of the program. Miss Ruth Ford, guest artist, played the second and third movements from "Sonata," Miss Alice Amlien, soprano, sang "O D'Amle" and played "Addio di Mimmi" from "La Boheme." Miss Margaret Goodall, pianist, played "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt. Miss Mary Ann Collins of the music department of Michigan State college spoke on "The Art Song."

Miss Beth Sarle, president of the active chapter, presided at the refreshment table. Piano accompanists were Miss Sarah Davis and Miss Goodell.

Mrs. O. M. Randall of 1729 Moores River drive has provided her home for the Lansing Unity club meeting to be held this Friday.

In charge of the music for the program are Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter. Mrs. Burke Sharp will report on "The Rains Came" by Louise Bromfield. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barbans of 419 Conkey returned from their cruise last week. They took a cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Jamaica, Canal Zone, and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gibson and their daughter, one Ellen, returned home Sunday after visiting a month in Havana. On April 1 they plan to travel to Washington, D. C., join some friends and proceed to Palm Beach. They will cruise back to Washington along the Atlantic coast, then make back home.

University of Michigan alumnae heard George Balassas review his recent trip to Greece at the meeting held Monday at the home of Miss Etta Wilbur, 733 Seymour avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Laury, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Miss Irma Smith, Miss Virginia Kline, Miss Wilbur, Miss Dorothy Carr, Miss Neike McCormack, Miss Margaret McDonnell, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Gertrude Benson, and Miss Arthur Sanberg.

A talk entitled "Posture" will be delivered by Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Michigan State college physical education instructor, before members of the Graduate Dames' club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. R. Gardner, 263 University drive.

Miss Leah Stewart is chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. S. R. Bird and Mrs. R. L. Sweet.

State Grads Are Wed

Miss Mary Ellen Denmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Denmore of Lansing, and Edgar Harold Jones, also of Lansing, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Evangelical Lutheran church before approximately 300 guests. The Reverend Karl Kraus officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white satin bridal gown fashioned on princess lines with a slight train. From a tarr of tulle and pearls fell a lace-edged finger tip veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses, fuchsia and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Donald Struble, matron of honor, wore an unusual costume of fuchsia chiffon with wide flowing skirts. In her hair rested two lush and Chartreuse buds and she carried a French boutonniere bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Grant and Miss Virginia Stewart, chose Chartreuse gowns, with puffed sleeves and V-necklines. They also wore birds in their hair and bouquets in the French boutonniere style.

Donald Struble was groomsmen, while the ushers included Rex Struble, Alfred Debuch, Harrison Neystrom, and Thomas H. Grant.

William James Tiltson, organist, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner upon entrance of the wedding couple. Among other selections were Mendelssohn "Wedding March," "Love Song," Nevin, "Chanson," Groton, "Serenade," Vander-Coolie, and "Cantileno Nuptial" by Dubois.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Denmore for relatives, members of the bridal party, and out-of-town guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandstatter, Miss Virginia Van Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gust, Dearborn; Mrs. Mary Alexander and her daughters Frances and Louise, Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zinder, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Congdon and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Harris of Hatch, California.

Miss Denmore and Edgar Jones were graduated from Michigan college. Miss Jones was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Station Jailhouse Has Near-Capacity Crowd of Roomers

A full house at the police station Saturday night without even three of a kind. But it wasn't a poker hand.

George Odill, a transient who gave Ionia as his home address, came into the station Saturday night and asked for lodging overnight.

The police were able to accommodate him even to the extent of providing a room with southern exposure. His admission swelled the group to a near-capacity crowd for the East Lansing jail, since there were two other occupants there at that time.

Floyd Wells, charged with drunk driving, and Elton Duffey, charged with vagrancy, completed the trio. So it was, that there was a full house at the police station Saturday night without even three of a kind.

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Olympic Star to Lead Miami Boxing Team in Meet Here Saturday

State Picked To Conquer Invaders

Church, 127 Pounds, Looms as Headliner On Fight Program

By CHARLES DUTTON

A very determined Miami university boxing team arrived yesterday afternoon for their meet with Coach Hank Hartman's protégés tonight at night school in Demonstration hall.

They came here from Madison, Wisconsin, where they were cuffed around by the powerful Badger sluggers on Saturday night to the tune of 6 to 2. So they are pretty sure to be in a vengeful mood by tomorrow night as they attempt to gain a victory on the trap through the north.

After winning the first two bouts by decisions they dropped the next four matches by knock-outs and the last two via the decision route to Wisconsin.

FORFEIT ONE BOUT

Miami also lost for an indefinite time the services of their 145-pounder who received a badly cut eye. As a result they will have to forfeit the welterweight bout tonight.

The main drawing card will be the appearance of Joey Church, Miami bantamweight who fought in the 1936 United States Olympic team and was National AAU champion at 127 pounds after two years' training in Wisconsin.

Church, although he does not carry a terrific punch in either hand, is a polished boxer with worlds of speed.

So far this year the Miamians have not been too successful, winning two meets and losing one. Besides dropping one to Wisconsin they lost to the University of Florida early in the season. Their lone victory is over Tampa U.

The Spartans will present the same lineup that they have used in the first two meets. Little Harrison Seigie will start after his first victory at 150 pounds. Jim Treblelock is the man who is to trade punches with Church.

As usual, Clint Broadwood in fighting at 135. Don Wagner's man has forfeited so Wagner will act on the side and try to keep Carl Thompson busy to continue his sensational form at 155. Joe Cestakowicz goes back into action in the 165 pound division.

BRADWOOD SET
Capt. Don Riser still in a serious mood, will battle in the light-heavy division. Heavyweight Ernie Dorn, who has shown that he can really fight when he gets in the mood will round out the lineup.

The Miami lineup is an all-time low. Lovell, 129 pounds; Church, 127; Back, 135; Dolan, 155; Bergam, 165; Okonsky, 175; and Kearns, heavyweight.

On the basis of comparative performances, which mean very little to the Spartans, should win although the meet should be closer than the West Virginia fracas. The Miami trainers lost to Wisconsin 7 to 5, shortly before coming here and the Miamians lost six to two.

DAUBERT IS HURRY
Russell (Jack) Daubert, Michigan State's swimming coach, will be out into the open field house pool. What he really is keen about is the fact that he has lost a feature of the meet.

FULL TIME PLUGGER
When next fall comes around Michigan State likely will have a full time sports publicity man. At present the post is only part time.

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Billiards

"OUTLAW! KILLER!"
HIS STORY WAS THE EPIC STORY OF A LAWLESS ERA!
It was his last, his only chance to win...
JESSE JAMES
STARTING WEDNESDAY
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
LAST DAY - "ANGEL'S WITH DIRTY FACES" JAMES CAGNEY

Ramblers Beat Ward D, 15-11, to Gain College Cage Final

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Blaine Max Henkel, who once set a pitching record at Michigan State by winning seven games in one season, visited his former coach, John Kobs, the other day in pursuit of a baseball game he was planning to write for the United Press.

As might be expected, the topic of conversation quickly centered on pitching. Henkel's first love and the chief source of Kobs' headaches and frequent sleepless nights at the current time.

Instead of discussing the State hurling difficulties at the outset, Kobs somehow brought up the "three-two" pitch.

Said the coach: "The fellow who says the batter is in just as much trouble as the pitcher with a three-two count on him, is all wet."

Said Sportsman Henkel: "What do you mean, John? One's in just as much trouble as the other."

And the argument was on! "Prove it," snapped Kobs. "I will," retorted Henkel. "Each has a 50-50 chance the way I see it because the pitcher should be able to get the ball in there at least half the time. I know I once had an average of .825 for strikes."

"You did, did you? Well, how about a little bet and then I'll look up the records."

"Well, I'm willing to bet you, not very much, but maybe I only throw seven out of 10 across the plate."

The actual betting never came off, because both men agreed to skip it as Kobs went on to show up his ex-pupil.

"To start with, the pitcher is on the spot, and not the batter, because he has to show first. The pitcher has to get the ball in there, or else the man's on base. Meanwhile, the batter is not compelled to swing his bat."

"I never saw it in that light," responded the one-time Spartan hurler.

"I'll grant you the average pitcher will get the ball over half of the time. If he does that good, he's still placed five men out of every 10 whom he has three and two on aboard first base. But—"

"But what," cut in Henkel.

"Did you ever stop to give thought to how many base hits were made on three and two pitches?"

"Don't think I have."

"Well, baseball students will tell you more solid blows are made on a three-two pitch than any other. It's true in college or major league baseball. In fact, all baseball."

"Why so?"

"The batter knows the pitcher has to get the ball in there, if he (the pitcher) hopes to get the man out. Consequently, the batter sets himself for the three-two pitch, digs a toe hold, and sells out if the ball's in there."

"The same thing more or less holds true on the two-two pitch, come back Henkel, getting off the subject slightly."

"Yes, the two two pitch is important, but the pitcher has a chance to gamble a little more on getting the ball across. He can't gamble on a three-two pitch."

Conquered by the almost invisible Kobs, Henkel tried to find out what Kobs will have in the way of pitchers this Spring.

"I wish I knew," said the coach.

"You should know. Haven't you had the boys out for two months?"

"That's true, but the loss of Rankin and Dahlstrom leaves us holding the bag."

"What's troubling Dahlstrom?" Henkel asked, knowing well why Kobs was lamenting the loss of Rankin.

"He's got a sore arm, and it doesn't look like he'll do us much good."

"But you still have Libbers, Monroe, Miller and DalPonte. I rather."

"Yes and no. Libbers is sick and he may not be set to go. Miller still lacks control. DalPonte needs a little more stuff."

"That leaves only Monroe. Is he out, too?"

"No, George is our best pitcher right now. He has more stuff than a year ago and should do us a lot of good."

Kobs glanced at his watch and noted the practice hour had arrived. He welcomed Henkel into the locker room where he would answer any further questions. What happened there, we don't know. After all, Henkel was entitled to some exclusive features in his story.

State Takes Fourth In CCC Meet

By JOE SIMEK

Back from Notre Dame where they copped fourth place in the annual CCC indoor track meet with 17 points, Michigan State's tracksters are hard at work preparing for the better and Armore track relays for which the squad will split up this week-end.

Showing scoring punch in all but two events, the Irish retained their championship with 45 points followed closely by Marquette.

The fully first place to go to the Spartans came when Bill Greer won the 60 yard dash in 6.3 with customary ease over a crack field.

But the race the boys are still talking about was the blistering 800 yard dash between Pittsburg's long striding colored ace, Johnny Woodruff, Olympic champion and world record holder, and State's middle distance star, Roy Fehr.

The Olympic champ had things much to his own way up to the gun lap, but "Rambling" Roy put on a terrific spurt that failed only by inches of overtaking Woodruff at the tape in the last time of 1:56.6.

JINX HITS KEESLER
The meet however brought some bad luck to State as they came back with two casualties. Starr Keesler, number one pole-vaulter, was shaking his season's best form as he was about to clear 12 feet 4 inches when he was struck by a pole.

Gavie Robinson, senior hurdler also fell to the injury jinx Friday night in the preliminaries, as he sprained his ankle. Although slowed up considerably the game veteran remained in action, and will be back to make up Saturday.

ARRINGTON THIRD
Walter Arrington placed third in the high jump by clearing six feet 2 1/4 inches and Ed VanAuker was fourth in the mile run in which Southworth of Butler beat out Notre Dame's great runner, Greg Rice.

Still not in top shape, Dick Frey finished fifth in the two mile run which was won by Rice.

State's mile relay team of Rosenbaum, Hill, Cables, and MacIntosh placed fifth. MacIntosh set off his lap in 51 second flat and Hill, flashed his old time form.

SHOELSS VAULTER
Dave Sherman, Sigma Nu's pole vault ace, performs without shoes, because he finds it difficult to get a hold of a pair of track shoes which fit his feet.

WON'T RUSH SOUTH
Michigan State's baseball team gets a break this year. The Spartans won't have to rush down south. Instead of starting their spring season on the Saturday of exams week, the boys won't open up this year until the following Monday.

Three Mat Aces Infield Brightest Feature Of 1939 Baseball Team

(Note: This is the first in a series of three articles discussing the prospects for the 1939 Michigan State baseball team.)

By DON PHILLIPS

Reversing the old procedure of saving the best until last, we have therefore decided to give Spartan baseball fans an inside look at what we think will be the best part of the 1939 team—the infield.

Coach John Kobs has lettermen to fill every position in the field—veterans from last year's team who should do a pretty good job of holding down the inner Spartan guard.

Sam Nuznov, last year's first baseman is back again this year and is looking better than ever. Along with holding down his first base position, Sammy has the added responsibility of co-captaining the team along with Al Diebold. Other likely looking prospects for the job are Guy Mann, up from last year's freshman team and Mike Milasovich. Mann is a left-handed batter who does quite a bit of hitting once he gets started. Milasovich is somewhat of an unknown quantity for he hasn't performed for any of the Spartan coaches until this year. He looks like a trier though, and his fielding is impressive and he should be in the thick of the battles.

OWEN AT SECOND
At second base, George Owen, veteran of the 1938 team, looks good. Owen's fielding is sure and he has a good arm—both essentials for a good second baseman. George Kovacich of football fame is another of the more outstanding prospects for second base. George won a letter his sophomore year but was ineligible last year. Joe Harvey reserve last year, is also making a strong bid for the second base spot. Willie Lee and Muta Reiter, two newcomers, are expected to offer plenty of competition.

Gene Ciolek will have a tough job winning the starting shortstop berth. Norm Duncan, a sophomore with plenty on the ball, is making a strong bid for the spot. Duncan is a left handed batter and was one

Briggs Acres Places Two On All-Independent Team

State News All-Independent, 1939 Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

R. Stroud, Briggs Acres	F	B. Tansy, Ramblers
C. Mercadante, Evergreen	F	R. Olen, Briggs Acres
E. Bremer, Ramblers	C	L. Bruckner, D.Z.V.
F. Burrows, D.Z.V.	G	B. Rodgers, Langdon
D. Anderson, Briggs Acres	G	L. Rokenbach, Ramblers

HONORABLE MENTION
J. Malson, D.V.Z.; B. Baker, Evergreen; J. Day, Bakersboro; H. Chew, Langdon; C. Klewicki, D.V.Z.; B. Eidel, Barnum; G. Sneath, Lansing Independents; E. Pierce, Hamilton House; J. Steinke, Prince Albert; J. Beardsley, Grand Traverse; C. Kappler, Wood Ticks; B. Newell, Miller's Mansion.

By HUGH MUNCE

Considering the Independent Men's basketball squads from the beginning of the season to the end, the State News All-Independent team has been chosen. No one team has dominated the all-star lineup, and consistency and all around team-work, along with good sportsmanship, has been chosen. No one team has dominated the all-star lineup, and consistency and all around team-work, along with good sportsmanship, has been chosen.

Golf Schedules Of Nine Meets Arranged

A nine-meet schedule, topped off by home and home engagements, has been announced for Michigan State's 1939 golf team this year.

The Spartans will take on Michigan in the opener at Ann Arbor, April 22, and then face the Wolverines in the finale exactly one month later.

State's schedule calls for four straight road appearances before the team makes its home debut against Ohio State here May 5. Prior to facing the Buckeyes the Spartans will play Michigan, Northwestern, Toledo and Wayne on strange courses.

Toledo, Wayne, Marquette and Michigan will follow Ohio State on the home slate.

Graduation has cast the Spartans' services of Eddie Flowers and Tom Brand two of their 1938 ace. Bud Tarsy and Nelson, however, are back to form the nucleus of the 1939 aggregation.

Everyone cannot be expected to be raised to the first team berth for this rating, and therefore many of the second team and honorable mention players can rest assured that they have not been slighted.

rating in that he was in the thick of the fight for the whole time, and could be depended on in the pinches. Russ Stroud played as consistent ball as could be expected of any player in the league. Although he took a back seat during many of the games, Frank Burrows has left the score-books in good condition as far as his records are concerned.

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That is why the Michigan State News Showed a 38.6% increase in Advertising for the first quarter of the School Year,

while nearly every other college newspaper was showing decreases.

'Ziggy's' Feats Give SAE's Track Lead

The annual Interfraternity Track Meet opened last night in the gym, with the SAE's jumping off to an early lead, thanks to the powerful and limber legs of Gil Zeigenfus, varsity swimmer.

Zeigenfus paced the 40-yard dash men to win easily in 4.8. Burleigh Downey, of the Kappa Sigma, taking second by a good arm's length.

Phi Delta's Mike Holden placed third in the event, and Jack Peterson, of the Ties took fourth, all within a few feet of each other.

In the 220-yard run Zeigenfus again captured high honors, running the course in 2:62. No one came within a second of this time but next best was George Gargett's time of 2:76 clinching second place for Phi Delta's Mike Holden, of the Phi Delta's tied for third with Gene Ciolek, of the Sigma Nu's, with a 2:77.

The pole vaulting honors were shared by Dave Sherman, of the Sigma Nu's, and Gil Sherman, an SAE, both vaulting 10 feet 3 inches. George Grenke took the third position with 9 feet 9 inches for the Sigma Nu's.

As it stands after the first meet, the SAE's and Sigma Nu's are battling for the key slot. Tonight the 440-yard, 80-yard and mile runs will come off in the gym. The shot-putting will be held in Dem hall.

Hootman to Show Archery Skill Wednesday

Robin Hood in the form of Archer Hootman will be presented at the Physical Education Forum tomorrow night at 7:45 in the gym lecture room.

Hootman is the local boy and arrow expert who gained notice by killing wild game with his primitive weapons last fall.

He will give an illustrated talk and demonstration. He also will give pointers on archery. The entire student body is invited to attend.

A meeting of all physical education majors will precede the presentation at 7:15 p. m.

Yearlings to Play Four Golf Meets

Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State golf coach, has revealed that his team, wearing linkmen uniforms, will play in four meets this year, each against Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, college, and Wayne.

The meets will be held on a home and home basis.

Timely Goals By DalPonte Big Factor

Engage Phi Delh 5 In Gym Tomorrow In Crucial Battle

By BOB DELISH

In a keenly contested game the Ramblers, champs of the Independent League, downed the Phi Delta, champions of the Dorn League, 15-11 last night on the gym court.

By winning, the Ramblers qualified to oppose the Phi Delta in a brother act which climaxed the league for the Michigan State intramural pennant tomorrow night.

The winners jumped to a lead which dwindled at the 6 to 5 starting the second half. Lyle Rokenbach spotted the lead with a 27-foot shot.

In this half, however, the Ramblers, of the Independent League, played an important part in the late drive by Ward D who, at the time appeared, destined to lead them to victory.

Mid-way in the fourth quarter, Pete Dal Ponte banked a dazzling lay-up shot, clinching the game, 15-11.

The game was highlighted by the exceptionally clean play of both teams, a total of only 10 fouls being called throughout the game. Defensively, C. Eckel stood out for the losers in holding the Ramblers to high scoring, Elmer Jones scored.

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