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**a little bit INDEPENDENT**

By TOM MOLLOY  
 The Council Went  
 ... a visiting last Sunday as per schedule. Ten councilmen dropped in on Dr. and Mrs. Holland about 8 o'clock and had a fine banquet till 10:30. The last half-hour was delightfully interspersed with sandwiches (some open-faced like most of the councilmen) were all night, cake, nuts and coffee.  
 The IML takes this opportunity to thank Dr. and Mrs. Holland for a truly enjoyable evening, and urge students to participate in the fireside chat program. Anyone not doing so is himself the loser.  
**Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!**  
 ... is the chant of our sports director, Dale Crosey. Last Monday, Dale reported ten teams entered for the softball intramural league for spring term. To enter a team, get in touch with Dale before the end of this term, and remember there were too many basketball teams for our winter league, so if you want to play softball, get in touch with Dale immediately.  
**Going My Way?**  
 ... is the question being answered by the IML transportation bureau headed by Milton Kiebler. The independent office is the headquarters for the bureau and is open 4 to 5 p. m. daily; the phone extension is 340. More drivers have entered their names on our list this term than before—maybe one of them is going your way.  
**Take a Final Fling**  
 ... before finals. The date bureau will be open for business this week. Bernie Oosting and Phyllis Quick will be on duty to take care of you. The date bureau, too, has headquarters in the IML office. Take the advice of your professors—go out and have a good time this weekend, clear the cobwebs out of your brain, get a date through our date bureau.

**THRU Smoked Glasses**

OF ELMER WHITE  
 Distinctive Styles  
 are being formed by Johnnie Driver, who is growing a mustache so he will look like Charlie Chan ... Jeanne Catlin, freshman, insists upon wearing carnations in her hair. It's a good thing nobody passed a law about not wearing flowers in class ... Eleanor Jackson came around in a hat that looked like a hub cap bent on both sides and bragged that it was suited to her personality. Let's Jane Hall was seen with the same hat. Jane says it's hers. Seems strange each gal doesn't claim it belongs to the other.  
**Make Yourself at Home**  
 ... is the motto of Jerry Von Eberstein, who rode home in a hearse last week end. She carried, appropriately enough, a bouquet of paper gardenias. Also the Pi Kappas who entered wholeheartedly into the Beta Kaps invitation to a party. The BK's invited two representatives from their neighboring frat house for the Bowery ball and twenty attended the party.

**College Bulletin**

All students expecting to receive a degree in June should arrange to pay their \$3.00 graduation fee with the spring term fees.  
 All students must have their identification cards to present when classifying and paying fees for spring term. To avoid unnecessary delay at registration time, students not having cards should report to the registrar's office at once.

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**The College is Over Their Heads**

There are a few students who persist in voicing their belief that Michigan State college is an anti-intellectual institution. Although their actions do not always indicate a sincere desire for intellectualism, and their claims are not entirely without justification.  
 They may in defense of their beliefs point out significant practices at Michigan State college that indicate an anti-intellectual attitude on the part of its faculty.  
 Certainly of great significance is the fact that at this college the teacher is an extreme rarity who can so lecture that his students will form conclusions in their own minds before the lecturer himself states them in so many words. These teachers make students think. It has been estimated that there are two such lecturers on campus.  
 Those who believe in an inherent anti-intellectualism point out a certain department on campus whose highly respected facultymen flip coins to determine truth or falsity of questions. (Out of fairness it may be said that coins are flipped only when four teachers are unable to agree.) Yet the fact remains that occasional truths stand here at the mercy of a flipped coin.  
 They point out, further, that too many courses are concerned with more or less mechanical things; too few with such matters as logic, metaphysics and philosophy. A university, they say, should place primary emphasis upon training of the mind.  
 Clinging argument of the disbelievers is that progress of all students, particularly in the required courses, is determined by capabilities of the weakest student in a class. They do not see why a state college can not select students of "college calibre".  
 After proving to their personal satisfaction that they are victims of an anti-intellectual environment, these few students simply sit back and wait. At best they do nothing. Their personal inactivity in existing opportunities for intellectual effort is appalling.  
 In pursuit of their duties as vaguely outlined by Michigan's taxpayers, those who govern curriculum at M. S. C. have been trying diligently to do everything that might come under the general title of education. Among these duties is production of an intellectual atmosphere for those who want it.  
 Certain of their efforts to satisfy student desires for intellectual endeavor have been highly successful. Perhaps the most outstanding and spectacular of these efforts has been the student lecture course which annually brings outstanding minds to the campus to pour out new and leading ideas in vital fields of human relations.  
 It is here at these lectures that one may call the bluff of those who complain about lack of intellectual opportunity. The fact is that those ardent protesters do not attend the lectures. This fact was proved recently when a number of complainers were bluntly asked if they had attended the last few lectures. Their answers were no.  
 That these students as well as many others who never use the word "intellectual" do not attend the lectures is a concrete evidence that Michigan State college is already sufficiently intellectual. It has already gone beyond the intellectual interests, or abilities, of most of its students.

**When the Library search failed**  
 ...the telephone succeeded!

FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.  
 Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.  
 No matter what the question—in college, in social life, in business—you'll find the telephone is often the quickest, most economical way to get the answer.

**State News Photographers Take Application Pictures**

As an added service, State News photographers are taking application pictures.  
 This service is made available particularly to seniors who are applying for jobs this term.

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Conservation Films Slated for Tonight

"Fisherman's Nights," sponsored by the Ingham County Conservation League, will be held tonight at Demonstration Hall at 7:30.

OES Initiates New Members

Red Cedar chapter of the Order of Eastern Star initiated two members into the organization Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple on M.A.C. avenue.

Busline Bill Is Facing Much Opposition

Joseph W. Planck, Lansing city attorney, said before the house judiciary committee that the Lansing City bus line can't continue operations "for any considerable length of time" because of the small revenue from intra-city operations alone.

Girl Scout Cookies Selling Well, Says Sales Staff

R. JUDY GROZIER, Girl Scout sales staff, said to sell the 20,000 boxes of cookies which they have set in 1939 goal in order to build a summer camp at Long Lake.

Librarians Get Rosierucian Books

Readers in East Lansing will now have access to Rosierucian books in the local libraries. Mr. Norman S. Flook of 917 Sunset lane, a member of the Rosierucian order, has just received official notification from the organization headquarters in San Jose California, that the following books have 54 chapters, 941 or 942 pages each.

UNIVERSITY FLASHES

The photography class of the People's university is going to have an exceptionally fine meeting at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Nurses' residence of the Edward W. Sparrow hospital.

Members of the group are planning to enter an exhibition of their own photographs in the Lansing photography show. The selection of pictures will be made tonight.

The class, led by Robert Courtwright and Catherine Parker, will again be held tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of the Union building on the Michigan State college campus.

The course in conversational Spanish is meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the parlors of the Lansing Plymouth church.

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Mosher Talks To Study Club

The members of the East Lansing Child Study club and their husbands heard Earl Mosher of the state department of education, speak on "Progressive Education."

The speaker traced the history of the movement over the past 40 years since its initiation in 1889 by John Dewey.

Progressive education, Mr. Mosher explained, is founded on the belief that the school is a creator, that competition should be eliminated and that individual differences are primary.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 827 Sunset lane.

The lecture was followed by refreshments served by a committee of Mrs. L. W. Case, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Leigh, and Mrs. C. A. Rosenbrook.

Fabrics to be Topic Of Speech Friday

Mrs. Guy Howard Shadinger of Indianapolis, representative of the Women's National Institute of Arts and Industries of New York city will discuss "Fabrics—Their History and Care" tomorrow afternoon at 2 of the Women's club-house before the Fortnightly Literary club.

Mrs. Shadinger will explain how women should choose the fabrics for durability and quality for some purchase making.

High School Boys Lectured For Exposure

Two high school students were apprehended recently by police and taken to the East Lansing station house on a charge of indecent exposure.

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TOWN TALK

By Pearl Wnek

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald of East Lansing entertained a group of friends at luncheon Sunday afternoon following the long drive from the city.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Reeder is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Hill is a member of the Kiwanis club.

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SCOUT NEWS

The Scout expedition to the state capital of the city, which will meet Friday at 10:00 a.m. and also to consider ways of securing money for a trip that they are planning to make in June after school closes.

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Stark's Goat As Ramblers Win Title

By GEORGE MASKIN

The goat Ramblers defeated Phi Delta Theta, 22-14, was only an incidental part of the all-around championship basketball game in the gym last night.

All the brilliant work, especially by Sam Nuzum and Bud Tabor, of the winners, went almost unnoticed because of the presence of George Stark in the losers' lineup.

Things didn't break just right last night for the eminent Stark. His misfortune all started when Basketball Coach John Kibb ordered him to catch for an hour in the betting cage prior to the game.

Complaining "I've all pointed out," Stark reported for action and immediately got into a controversy with Alex Ketchum, the footballer. Ketchum won this extra feature, incidentally giving away.

Harris went in all right, but forgot to report, and that incidentally cost the Phi Delta a point. Two minutes later, Stark ordered himself back into the lineup and in his haste notified the scorer.

"Harris for Baker," he quickly realized his error and announced "Stark for Baker." He rushed forth into action and in doing so, he, too, overlooked the matter of notifying the referee. That cost the Phi Delta another point.

Missed the second half found Stark the victim of frequent errors from the spectators. To make things worse, Stark netted only one point all evening and was charged with three personal fouls.

The climax came when Stark accidentally was poked in the left eye by the starting center, Lyle Hooker. Unable to see with the eye temporarily stung, Stark took himself from the floor departing as the crowd applauded.

Late in the evening, an excited crowd awaited Stark's forced return to the game with an early release. Nuzum topped the scoring with 12 points, while Tabor collected 11. Burr led the Phi Delta with five points.

State News All-Dormitory 1939 Basketball Team

- FIRST TEAM Ed. Benham, Ward D; Henry Bertagnoli, Precinct 3; Ed. Johnson, Precinct 2; Willie Davis, Ward D; Chuck Geske, Precinct 7.

- SECOND TEAM Crash Eckel, Ward D; Duane Crosswaite, Prec. 1; Paul Griffith, Precinct 4; Wyman Davis, Ward D; Dar Finkbeiner, Prec. 7.

HONORABLE MENTION Nelson Bryant, Fern Hackett, Precinct 8; Bob Clapp, Precinct 5; Bob Pokorney, Precinct 6; Bob Rann, Ward F; Fred Stargitt, Harry Hard, Precinct 7; Tom Ryan, Precinct 4; Ward Smathers, Ward A; the Pearson, Ward E.

Champs, Runner-up Top All-Dorm Selections

By LOUIS GIRON

Ward D, Willie Hall, and precinct 7, Mason H. H. Johnson and runner-up respectively of 1938 Inter-Dorm league, dominate the State News All-Dorm in 1939.

The champion Ward D team placed two men on each of the two teams chosen. The runner-up Seventh precinct aggregation was assigned one berth on each team, and two honorably mentioned candidates.

Ed Benham and Willie Davis, Ward D boys who played last year at Dunder High school last year, have about everything that can be asked of a pair of basketball players.

Badger Meet Off: So Swim Year's Over

Due to a cancellation of the scheduled meet with Wisconsin which was to be held in the outdoor pool Friday night, the 1939 swimming season officially is closed by Michigan state varsity swimmers.

The meet was called off at the request of Badger officials, due to the fact that the university will not allow the Wisconsin swimmers the necessary cut in their classes to make the trip.

An unusually heavy pool schedule has already kept the swimmers away more than was deemed advisable, it was stated.

This action closes one of the most disappointing seasons ever experienced by a Michigan State swimming team. Only one victory was tallied up, the being the triumph over Western Reserve. Losses were absorbed at the hands of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Wayne, Keweenaw, Purdue, Cincinnati, and Indiana.

The outlook for next year is brighter than usual, due to the presence of one of the best freshmen aggregations in the history of the college. The varsity which are those just about every existing college swimming record, both freshmen and varsity, and in addition, led the varsity by a 2-1 score. They also turned in a fine exhibition against the powerful Wayne team.

The latest record to fall before the freshmen swimmers was the time for the 100-yard free style when Sam Harrison came through in 1:24.

BOXING

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135 pound track. After fighting even in the first round that opened up in the second to pile up a remarkable margin.

Keeping the contest continually worried with a lead hanging right hand, Carl Thompson scored a clean-cut decision in the ninth round weight division.

Capt. Don Boyd was a champion, but knocked in 28 seconds in the second round when Kibb of Michigan began bleeding profusely from a cut on the temple.

State Thinclads Divide For Two Relay Meets

By JOE SIMK

Saturday will find Michigan State trackmen in action in two fronts. Eleven men are entered in the Butler Relays at Indianapolis, while ten men will be competing in the Aronson Tech Relays at Chicago.

Heading the Butler contingent will be captain Bill Greer, who will be depending on his 40 and 400 yard relays. Greer remains undefeated against the best sprinters in the middle west and will be favored to retain his crown.

The meet will mark the opening of action for Spartan broadjumpers, who thus far have been unable to even hold practices. Wayne Aronson placed fourth in the 100 yard dash.

In addition, Aronson will see action in the dash, high jump and the low hurdles. Also broadjumping will be Starr Keenan, who will also polevault, and Rudy Ryan.

Budy Kozlovsky and Bob Richards will run both the high and low hurdles. State's lone entry in the shot put will be John Kilian.

State's only relay team will be headed by sprinters, and consists of all veteran sprinters, Ray E. Dick, Fred Ed VanAuken, and Bill Mansfield. This quartet should show up well against the stiff competition that will be offered by Michigan, Indiana, among others.

As equality strong squad will represent State at Aronson Tech. The dual mile relay team of Bob Hills, Warren Galloway, Denny Rosenbaum, and Don MacInnes will be asked. In addition, a sprint medley relay team will be made up of MacInnes, Bill Carpenter, Rudy Flake, and Ray Osborn or Bill Stiles.

Carpenter and Flake will run the 70 yard dash, and Gavie Robinson and John Scates will take care of the hurdling. Robinson is also entered in the university 440 yard run.

Bill Scates will run the mile, and the final relay assignment will determine whether Scates or Osborn will run the 800.

Ball, Slezak Head For Nationals

Dale Ball and Steve Slezak, accompanied by Coach Fendley Collins, today headed East where they will participate in the National Collegiate Wrestling tournament starting tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall College.

Sigma Nu, SAE Stage Battle For Crown

With the Sigma Nu's leading Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the slim margin of two points in the Interfraternity track meet being held this week, tonight's sprint-relays and half mile runs will decide prominently in the final outcome.

Jerry Drake, who claimed both the low and high hurdles last night, Tuesday night, gave the Sigma Nu's a good chance of overcoming the lead established by the S. A. E's the previous night. Drake's winning time was 3:4 for the low hurdles, and Herb Laska claimed him to be the best high hurdler for the Theta Nu.

Heperian, Jack Steele took third, and Phil Deit Mike Holden placed fourth. In the high hurdles, Drake broke the tape in 3:8 just ahead of Mike Holden.

The Honey, Theta Nu's own, the short-cut event with a 40 foot low hurdle being followed by Stan Mackin, of the Kappa Sig, was just behind. Dick Nantoni, subber third for the Sigma Nu, and Schneider, fourth for the Alpha Epsilon.

Deceptive passing and an excellent basket-eye marked the play of center Ed Johnson, precinct 2, throughout the season. Johnson played high school basketball in Detroit.

In guard Chuck Geske can be found a consistent, hard worker who possesses a cool head and sharp eye. He earned his berth with his "never say die" attitude on the court.

Henry Bertagnoli, aggressive precinct 3 forward, completes the first team lineup. Bertagnoli was a ball hawk all season and combined this virtue with some fancy dribbling to vex team after team he opposed.

The season's play as a whole showed plenty of potential basketball talent. Changes were made on almost all basketball playing ability, and in many cases varsity lines separated the classification of the individual players.

Walt Backamp, an SAE, took first in high jump of five feet eight inches, and the Alpha Gamma Rho, Benson Bonadith, was second with a jump of five feet seven inches. The five left in the field led for third as a result of their failing to go any higher than five feet five inches.

The 440-yard runner was Ted Mackin, of the Kappa Sig, who was pressed by Gil Zeigener, but edged out a win in 3:2. George Gargert third for the Phi Delta, only to have to share the honors with Jerry Drake, Sigma Nu.

Bob Harris, nominated for the new mark when he leaped 11 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault to break the former meet record of 11 feet, 3 inches.

Earl Stevens and Russ Conant of State and Wayne, respectively, shared top individual honors. Stevens won both hurdles while Conant broke the tape first in the 40 and 220-yard dashes.

The Spartans scored a claim in the 220-yard and half-mile. Glen Vaughn was home first in the long run, while Bob Hennegar led the 880-yard effort.

Besides the two races won by Conant, Wayne took an only one other victory, that coming in the 440.

Diebold Tops Candidates For Outfield Positions

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

Heading the list of outfield candidates comes Al Diebold, letter winner last year and serving as co-captain with Sam Nuzum this season. Diebold reported in good shape and has been looking in mid-season form so far in practice this year.

At his good arm and his fielding and batting are hard to beat. Al broke up several ball games last year with his timely hitting and he has been cracking the horsehide around with plenty of gusto in recent workouts.

George Levanoged, also a varsity letter winner last year, is another leading candidate for one of the outfield berths. George is fast as lightning in the field and is a good judge of fly balls. He has a good arm and his ball like he has been hitting with. The idea of catching in second base, just where Levanoged will end up is a matter of speculation but at any rate he is likely to be seen in plenty of ball games.

William Heedie, Bob Hall and George Keller, all on the roster last year, are making strong bids for varsity jobs. Heedie and Keller lacked experience last year, but with a year of training behind them they both look like potential outfielders.

Hall, likewise, is staying in a starting job. He is also looking to give inferring a try. He has a good arm and acts like a professional. It looks like Keller will have, every one is given an opportunity to show his stuff in the hope of uncovering another pitcher.

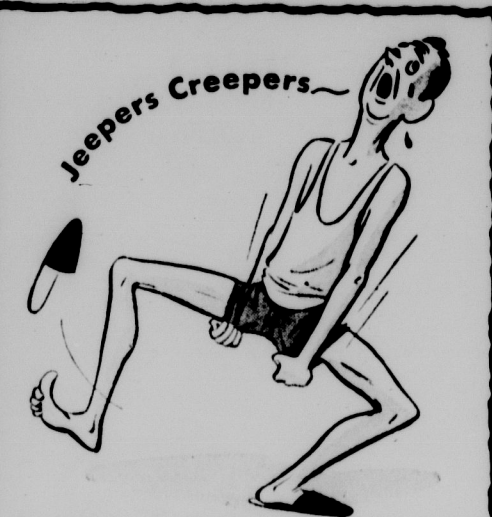
Three boys up from last year, from teams, Dick Leany, Bob Krenzer, and Ron Krenzer, all stand a chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Leany is equipped with a powerful arm and has been hitting with a vengeance. His hitting is proving rapidly and he can be counted on to give someone a run.

Good has been out of the team because of illness, but he is expected back in the spring. He throws with plenty of speed and his hitting is very good.

He led the freshman team looking last season and Krenzer is looking for him to supply the main punch for his varsity. Krenzer is a small fellow, but possesses a wallop and has a fair amount of arm and his fielding is good.

From this array of potential looks as though Kibb will have to pick three men who will be the outer gardeners. For the stars and who can drive in runs and hit in the pinch. Tomorrow's article will deal with catching and catching possibilities.

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