

Noted Bishop Will Give Lecture

Forty Years in Alaska Marks P. T. Rowe's Life
Peter T. Rowe, Alaskan Episcopal Bishop for the past 19 years, will give an open lecture to students and townspeople in the Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Sec. J. A. Hannah.

Today's Campus Lose Any Keys?

If the campus policeman who "lost" his keys near Mason hall Monday night will drop into the State News office he may obtain them upon presenting proper identification.
The keys were surreptitiously slid under the office door in an envelope Thursday morning with the admonition "Check for fingerprints and handwriting."

Bad Verse

The handwriting consisted of some extremely bad verse in which seven words were misspelled and no apologies were given.

Spring Fervor

They didn't have to whistle while they worked. Because when the boys from Wells hall decided to beautify their lawn this spring encouraging music floated forth from the upper windows.

Noble Manner

"Music makes the heart grow stronger." So goes the old saying and so was the Spartan baseballers after their successful invasion of Ann Arbor yesterday.

Public Auction

And there comes to our ears another wail of woe from harassed unauthorized storage departments. Snatched from the Wolverine bulletin board and offered without an apology.

Here Martin

Such goods as shall be offered include one tennis racket, one water pipe, one slightly-used business manager, one badly-misused editor, one pair of ankle length hip boots, a thesis by Norm Spurling, one box of succulent milk duds (it's not a plug because we didn't capitalize "Milk Duds"), one rain coat to go with May showers, two pair of mittens, cosmetics by Schodell, (hear, hear) Ban Wing over the Chi-O Wing over the Chi-O broadcast every Sunday night!

Students Will Play Part In Convo

Collegians to Run Hotel Olds for Day Next Week
Ten Michigan State hotel administration students will plan an extra-curricular part in the annual Hotel Administration conference to be held on campus May 4 and 5.

STUDENTS ELECTED

The following students, picked by popular election from the ranks of the hotel at students on campus, will be running the hotel for the day.
Manager, George Thum, assistant manager, Ken Hall, registering clerk, Merton Bills, cashier, Joe Day, porter, Keith Clement, bell captain, Charles Way, steward, Howard Taylor, head-waiter, Robert Taplin, housekeeper, June Lyons, assistant housekeeper, June Olive.

Linen Expert To Lecture

Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, expert on hand-blocked linens, who will speak before the Home Economics club Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., will exhibit table cloths, scarves, and linen towels in the Home Economics building that day.

Rites Held For State Grad

Federal service of the Edmund I. Mandersberg, Okemos resident, Michigan State forestry graduate of 1915, were held in Gorsline-luncheon parlors Thursday.

Co-ed Honoraries To Hold Serenade

New members of Tower Guard and Mastor Board, campus honoraries will be serenaded by outside members between the hours of 8 and 10 Sunday evening.

Dean to Attend Convo

I. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, will attend the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C. next week.

'Bought A Rose Yet?' Frame Shack Razed By Blaze



Mason Hall Men Believed to Have Been Responsible
Fire, which apparently had been set, destroyed a frame building between Mason hall and the anatomy building about 10 o'clock last night.

College Symphony Orchestra Closes Successful Season

By ROBERT BUSH
In its most polished performance of the year, the Michigan State college symphony orchestra closed its regular season Thursday night in the gymnasium. This concert concluded a most successful year of the orchestra under the direction of Alexander Schuster.

Chorus Plans May Day Sing

Chorales, Carols Of Masters to Be Featured Monday
In the traditional May morning sing, 7:30 on Monday at Beaumont tower, the mixed chorus, under the direction of William Kimmel, will be heard in a group of 50.

2 Frat Houses Report Thefts This Week

An automobile, about \$18 in small change and a wrist watch were reported stolen from two Michigan State fraternity houses this week.

Rain Features Dorm Party

Raindrops and umbrellas will be the central theme of North's daily spring party in the Little Theater tonight.

Chemistry Professor Gives Address

Professor A. J. Clark of the chemistry department, addressed the members of the Grand Rapids Junior College Chemistry club and members of the faculty on "Chemistry as a Profession," in Grand Rapids Thursday night.

Pix Everywhere; But They'll be Filed

The college at the present time is acquiring engravings at the rate of about 500 a year, for which it is spending approximately \$2,000. There are 6,500 engravings to be filed eventually under Duncan's new system. Of this number 2,500 are standing in forms at the print-permanent station engravings are in it, and 4,000 extension and extension campus officers.

Spartan '9' Breaks Michigan's Reign, Triumph, 6-3

State Plays 'Heady' Ball, Coming From Behind To Conquer Wolves; Derrickson Improves On Mound as Game Progresses

ANN ARBOR, April 29—Hall to Michigan State's baseball team! When the Spartan nine drubbed University of Michigan on Ferry Field yesterday to the tune of 6-3, it marked the first time since last spring State had conquered the Wolverines in a spotting attraction.

Recital Series Will Open

Opening Student Presentation is Set for Tuesday
The first student recital in the annual spring series of the college music department will be held next Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union hall.

W. Mayo Holds Honor Dinner

Swordy, molasses and West Michigan men of letters were gathered at a regular dinner Thursday evening at the university.

Frat Committee Rules No Late Permission

Due to a ruling of the Social committee late permission will not be granted for the Frat Friday to be held May 5 in the Mason Temple, it was announced yesterday by General chairman G. H. Williams.

Officers' Club to Hold Dance

Franklin Frindle and his crew will play the 300-act. Club dance on Thursday May 11 in the Union hall.

Dormitories Hold Exchange Dinner

North and South Williams dorms passed host to forty men from Mason hall and the remaining Maconites played host to an equal number of Williams dorms at an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Religious Group To Open Series

Members of the Student Christian Union will hold a social halfing in the Band Shell every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. These meetings will follow the S. C. U. suppers at the church.

Campus Calendar

- Episcopal Student Association Meet 7:30 p. m. Sunday
Organization Room 1, Union
Blue Key Meeting 4:30 p. m. Sunday
Sunset Room 4:30 p. m. Sunday
Brandeis Forum Meeting 7 p. m. Sunday
Alpha Psi Phi House Scabbard and Blade Luncheon 8 p. m. Sunday
Election of Officers 8:30 p. m. Sunday
Hunt's Food Shop 5 p. m. Sunday
Main Dining Room, Union Newman Club Meeting 6 p. m. Sunday
Organization Room 2, Union Lutheran Student Club Meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday
Main Dining Room, Union SWI Board Meeting 5 p. m. Monday
Organization Room 1, Union Independent Meeting 7 p. m. Monday
Organization Room 2, Union

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## They Sing the Songs of Long Ago

The music department deserves a great deal of credit for its staging of the annual May Morning sing. The idea, introduced here by Prof. L. L. Richards in 1929, was originated at Oxford university centuries ago. Monday's program will open with music by a brass quintet, written to be played from towers of ancient fortresses. In German language it is known as "Turmmusik", which simply means "tower music". The vocal part of the program, to be sung by the college chorus, will be made up of chorales, folk songs, and carols of the 15th and 16th centuries. Many of the selections are old melodies, traditional to May morning sings of Europe, during the Renaissance, sung by the people to welcome the return of spring. The opportunity to behold music of this type is rare, and listeners should welcome a re-enactment of it. It is fortunate that the music department takes steps to present the May Morning sing each year. Students and faculty members alike will find the program both entertaining and educational. Even though it will mean arising an hour earlier Monday morning, those who attend will enjoy the program, and will not regret one hour's loss of sleep.—W. J. R.

## Just What Does It All Mean?

So the Michigan State News is All-American. It sounds fine, doesn't it, but just what does it mean both to the paper and to students of Michigan State college? Is the State News outstanding in its field, or is there vast room for improvement? There is and you can help. The story goes way back to 1921, when, in answer to requests of hundreds of editors, the first National Scholastic Press association critical service was established. Its aim was to furnish editor with impartial criticism of their papers. The service has been continued each year by Associated Collegiate Press, a subsidiary of the original promoters, which this year reviewed and criticized 401 papers. This service is a contest in the same light that college classes are contests. Each paper tries to excel, but its only reward is its rating. No prizes are given. To be fair to smaller publications, the papers are divided according to school enrollment and frequency of publications. In the class with the State News this year were papers from 17 other colleges. Of this number, five, including the State News, were rated All-American; ten, first class; one, second class; and two, third class. In the contest copies of the paper for more than a term are rated by experts according to news values and sources, writing and editing, features, departmental pages, and coverage. The State News received its highest rating on news, writing and editing and its lowest on headlines, makeup and printing. It scored lower on coverage than it did on writing. From the students' viewpoint, the association's criticism means that the State News is a better than average news paper for a college of this size. It also means that the paper does an excellent job of handling what it gets, but that it is less effective in obtaining news than it is in handling it after it obtains it. To remedy this defect, students who have news articles can help the paper by writing them down and leaving them in the news office or by contacting a staff member.—S. M. A.

## Quotable Quotes

—By Associated Collegiate Press. "No worthwhile university can be created overnight, and just money and buildings never has, or never will be able to qualify as a real university. Men, time, money and a great love are the prerequisites of any outstanding educational institution, and the last named, love, is as essential as men and money." Dr. C. S. Dobbs, speaking at Emory University, outlined the real, non-material foundation on which all great institutions of higher learning are constructed. "It is possible to select courses which combine educational value with degree credit, and in almost any course, no matter how dull the subject or dead the lecturer, there is always something of interest to the enquiring mind. The educated man, as contrasted with the merely graduated man, has some powers of discrimination and criticism." University of Virginia's Prof. T. C. Johnson re-states the oft-forgotten axiom that learning, not grades, make the educated man.

## Smoked Glasses

Two Fraternities Were busted into and robbed Wednesday night. A good watch and some money was taken from the Theta Nu house, but a car and lots more cash was lifted from the Pi Kappa Phi establishment.

Strayed Away In the night, a pair of red polka-dot pajamas which I could not find after a rife party held recently. Will anyone who knows the whereabouts of the garment please return it to the State News office and earn my undying thanks if nothing else.

Into the River Went Bruce Johnston for hanging that Alpha Chi Sigma por on Penny Louette, East Main, little girl. Of course she was tubbed the same night. No one's spirits were dampened.

The Newest Styled belt will soon be worn by Alpha Xi Delta, who also will sell them. These belts come in separate colors with stuff pasted on them. Mighty cute looking, no charge for the plug.

Secretly Married were Bill Cleary and Lee Tucker on February 17 in Angola. Pretty clever of Bill was passed it around that he and Lee had busted up.

The Long Planned pajama party by Mason had boys finally became a reality last night with 200 or so of the brightest boys running around. The leader of the procession carried a lantern and the fellow who brought up the rear. They sang to Nymph Landon coeds gave them a cheer, named South Langdon, where the prettiest girls on campus hang out. Locked traffic until they were tired and then returned home to number eventually.

## The Women's Service Honoraries Mortar Board, Tower Guard

By LOUISA HUESTON. Before 1918 there were a number of local senior women's honoraries on the college and university campuses embracing similar standards and ideals of membership and service. Through the efforts of four groups located at Swarthmore college, Cornell university and University of Michigan, a national organization called Mortar Board was formed. At the first convention, February 15-16, 1918, the pin, a small black mortar board from Ohio State's group, the constitution and expansion policy were decided. At that time the organization was sent into a small section of the country. Today the Mortar Board chapters may be found from Florida to Washington and in every foreign country. There are now about 4,000 members of Mortar Board. The purpose of Mortar Board is to advance the spirit of service and leadership among college women by securing a worthy and systematic leadership and to facilitate and develop new types of college service. The object of Mortar Board is to advance the cooperation between societies in promoting college life, to advance the spirit of service and leadership among college women by securing a worthy and systematic leadership and to facilitate and develop new types of college service. The object of Mortar Board is to advance the cooperation between societies in promoting college life, to advance the spirit of service and leadership among college women by securing a worthy and systematic leadership and to facilitate and develop new types of college service.



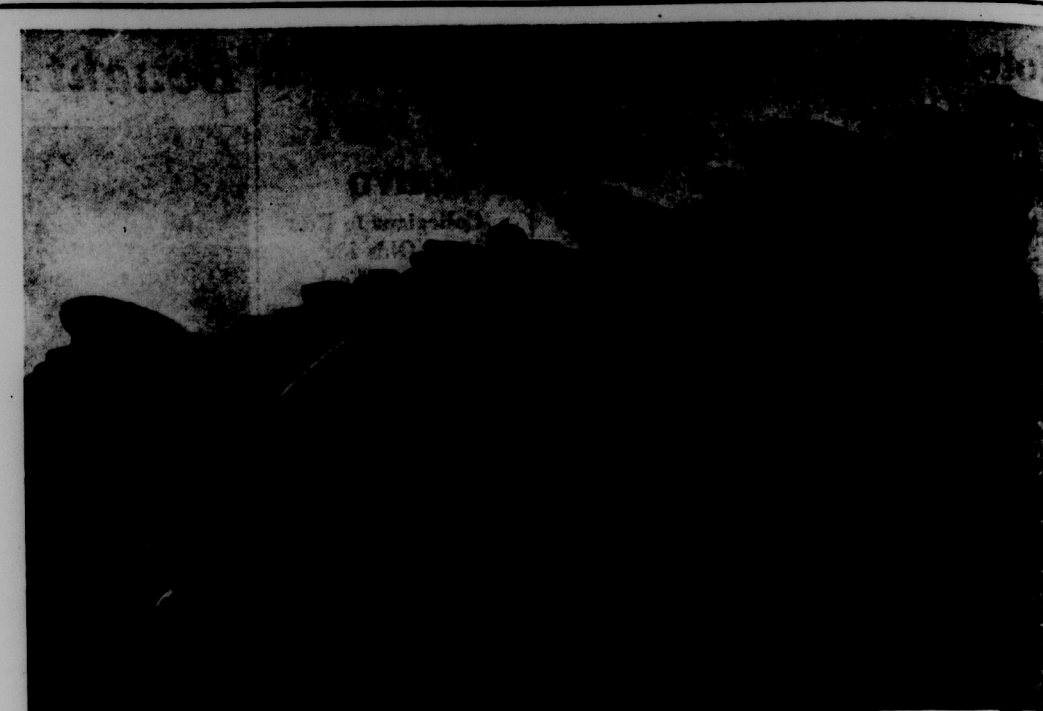
CONTRIBUTE SERVICE Each chapter contributes some valuable service to the college. Some work on the individual in the home and traditions to do good, while others are devoted to the college itself. The type of service is frequently chosen in the line of their individuality and the needs of the student government, the assisting the administration, the general welfare of the college, and the promotion of the college's interests. The Mortar Board is organized by the student government, the assisting the administration, the general welfare of the college, and the promotion of the college's interests.

Tower Guard is the only group on the campus who may use DeKalb Tower. They have a room of their own on the second floor and hold all of their meetings there. Howard's trustees are Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Dewey Elizabeth Conrad and Deane Marie Dyer. Mrs. Wray is advisor to the group. During the entire year Tower Guard has participated in an exceptionally commendable service. Tower guard girls have devoted approximately 12 hours a week reading to students from the Michigan School for the Blind who are attending State.

College Bulletin This bulletin is to be included in the middle of "Campus Calendar" and be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication. All entries in the Creative Writing contest must be submitted to E. P. Lawrence at his office 215 Corbill hall before 5 p. m. Saturday. There will be a senior class meeting in the chemistry lecture room at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

# Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



Eyes right! and it's one command that the staunchest ROTY batter won't try to beat if it means to gaze on a sight like the one above. It's MSC corps sponsors, and you'll have to admit they're inspiration embodied, snapped at the first outdoor parade of the year.



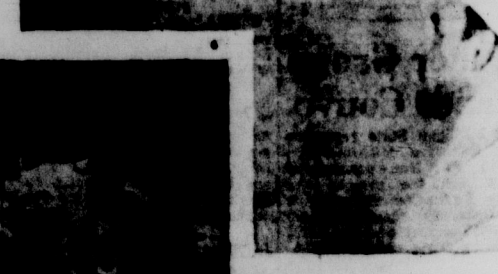
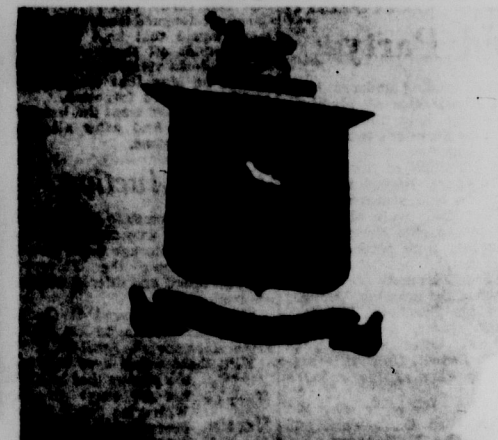
Gangway! It's AL KOLZNAK, sophomore right halfback making what should have been a perfect pitch of some fifty yards.



LOUIS RANDALL and BOB DAY show the students what they do as they defy an APO sign near the anatomy building.



Shine that whistle MISTER. That's the command PERSHING KIF, ES gave and heard just before they pulled out for INDIANA UNIVERSITY Thursday to match grid teams with other schools. It's RICHARD REDFERN, JOHN WRIGHT and BILL TARRANT.



LEWIS HORNER, MASON BALL, chief takes a squirt at the new east-of-arms recently constructed by ARNOLD BARKETT. (And may we add that it's an authentic replica.) And on the left we give you those rapids about on supreme JOHN TORRETT, BOB BOWEN, and JIM THORNTON after trying the rapids and the dam. They made the best successful trip of the year and to them goes the glass-plate brass-prowed and the fur-lined gold-fish boat.

# Chest Fund Drive Nets \$4443 To Rank Above Lansing Area

## Collections Fall Short Of Goal

East Lansing, in collecting \$4,443.75 or 89 per cent of its \$4,930 allotment for the annual Community Chest fund drive, ranks approximately four per cent above the Greater Lansing area as a whole, figures released yesterday by campaign officials show.

Contributions during the drive which closed yesterday noon total \$4,443.75, records disclose, but fell \$487 short of the allotment set before the opening of the drive, April 17.

Dean H. B. Dirks, city chairman, revealed that the amount raised this year is "a little above" last year.

The college collected \$3,318 as compared with \$3,238 last spring. East Lansing, exclusive of the college, collected \$1,125 or more than 90 per cent of its goal, under the captaincy of Sidney Whitmore, vice-president of the Commercial club.

"We feel extremely satisfied with the campaign this year and want to express our appreciation to all contributors who have given in an effort to assist those less fortunate," Dirks said.

Reports at the final luncheon showed that the entire campaign netted \$117,718 to 84 per cent of the goal. The Rev. F. John Gabriels, general campaign chairman, in behalf of the organization, thanked all those who have given time and effort to further the cause of social welfare.

Invocation was given by the Reverend Woodward of the First congregational church. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Central high school quartet.

## Local Garden Club Members to Visit Mrs. Henry Ford

Members of the East Lansing branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will be guests of Mrs. Henry Ford, honorary president of the association, in Dearborn, June 6, 7, and 8, during the annual national meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Ford extended the invitation to all Michigan branches of the association at the annual board meeting held Monday in the Union.

A luncheon and tea dance at the Dearborn Inn has been planned for the occasion.

Mrs. M. J. Baker and Mrs. V. R. Gardner were the local members who attended the Monday meeting.

The motor magnate's wife was the founder of the first Michigan branch of the association and has been active in promoting the organization throughout the state.

## Art to be Theme Of Central PTA Meet

The Central School P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting at 3 p. m. Thursday, May 4, in the Central school gym. Program is being planned which will center around the art exhibit that is being planned for that week. Miss Madelon Grimes will talk on art. She has spoken before the Baker School P. T. A. and was enthusiastically received. After the program the mothers will make the rounds of all the exhibits in the different rooms. Mrs. Gordon Hyatt is chairman of the meeting. Other speakers are Mrs. Ronald Finnel, Mrs. Oscar Olander, Mrs. Wayne Cockrell, Mrs. T. I. Bauer, Mrs. A. Merrill, make up the refreshment committee.

## Scout Leaders Will Convene In Chicago

Miss Helen Grimes, 300 Sycamore Lane, will serve as program consultant for Girl Scout and Boy Scout leaders and council members at the Girl Scout regional meeting in Chicago, May 1 and 2. Miss M. C. Lowe, 4000 Road, will preside as chairman of a round table discussion.

Miss Melton Adams, 336 Park Lane, and Mrs. George Stevens, 28 Bailey, both council members, will also attend. East Lansing Girl Scout leaders who will attend include Mrs. C. A. Finney, 939 Sunnyside, and Mrs. W. L. Fuller, 414 Division.

## McCumes Will Make Early Return

Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church, who, with Mrs. McCune, has been attending Sherwood Eddy's American seminar in Washington, D. C. this week, will return to conduct the regular Sunday morning service, April 30, at Peoples church.

Dr. McCune has not informed church officials of the title of his sermon.

Miss Edna Yakeley, former Michigan State registrar, will speak at the noon forum on the subject, "Touring Around the Pacific." Miss Yakeley has recently returned from a six months visit to 10 countries bordering on the Pacific ocean and to a number of islands.

A special musical service and hymn sing will compose the Student Christian union meeting Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Janet Kelly is in charge of the music and Dorothy Whitney is arranging for the service.

One hundred and fifty persons from all parts of the United States, including the McCumes, were invited to attend the Washington seminar. Eddy, lecturer, writer, and student of social problems, conducts various seminars from time to time which include interviews with prominent leaders throughout the nation.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, and William Green were among those interviewed in the capital this week.

Each summer for the past 20 years Eddy has taken a European seminar, composed of American leaders abroad to hold discussions with European statesmen and other prominent citizens.

The purpose of seminars both here and abroad aim to sound out the opinions of world leaders with regard to political, social, and economic problems.

In 1934 Dr. and Mrs. McCune were members of a seminar taken in Russia by Eddy for the purpose of studying conditions there.

## Walter Jeffery To Speak

Walter W. Jeffery, blind Salvation Army evangelist, will speak at Marble school Sunday, April 30 at 7:30 p. m.

His topic will be "Late Experiences From the Pit of Lamentation." The meeting is one of the series being held during Lent and which are being continued on some time.

There will be no admission, but the usual offering will be taken.

## Central Notes

The sixth graders made a trip to the United States Weather Bureau this past week. They learned many things about weather conditions, recording and forecasting.

The second graders experimented with hatching a Ceroponia moth in the class room.

Miss Caskey's division of the sixth grade studied the subject "Early Settlers" last Monday. They will make another trip very soon which will include the public dairy.

An inside flower garden has been planted by the members of the fourth grade in their classroom. The crocuses and violets are now in bloom.

## Talk of the Town

By FRANK WNEK

MISS BONNIE REDMAN and Mrs. Charles LeFurge, advisers for Rainbow Girls, will have charge of the benefit bridge party this Saturday at the Masonic temple.

Assisting committees consist of Barbara Rennie, Peggie England, door prizes; Mrs. Ralph Kaufman, O. E. S. reservations; Mrs. Donald M. Bennett, Amity chapter reservations; and Mrs. Leo Tobey, Red Cedar reservations.

Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons-Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Ward Gilmer, and Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony entertained at a dance party Thursday evening in the Union ballroom and dining room.

Approximately 175 couples were welcomed and introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Gell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball.

Other assisting hosts and hostesses were Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fabian, and Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston.

Both the stage of the ballroom and the dining room were decorated with potted plants and spring flowers.

Miss Margaret Robbins, bride-elect, was honored at a kitchen shower Wednesday by Mrs. Stephen LaForge at her residence.

The guests included Mrs. Lyman Vaughn, Mrs. Winifred But, Mrs. Ellen LaForge, Miss Virginia LaForge, Mrs. Ray Krider, and Mrs. Leon Wright.

The Matinee Musicals society will hold its annual management program and luncheon Wednesday, May 3, at 12:30 in the Union building. Mrs. Don Carey, 120 West St. Joseph, Lansing, is in charge of the program.

Committees assisting her are the hospitality committee: Mrs. Maurice Baker, 825 West Grand River; Mrs. Howard Johnson, 64 Evergreen; Mrs. Fred Patton, 922 West Michigan; Mrs. Alfred Kraft, 1515 West Kalamazoo; Lansing; Mrs. Harry Bennett, 816 Wisconsin; Lansing; Mrs. E. M. Hefford, 1203 West Grand River; and Mrs. Franklin DeKrom, 323 Chesterfield, and the luncheon committee: Mrs. W. H. Robinson, 240 Oak Hill; Mrs. Edward Vanneroy, 838 Stewart; Mrs. Ruth Lett, 838 Stewart, 524 South Chestnut, Lansing; and Mrs. J. L. Stanley, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rakowsky and daughter, Joan, 249 University drive, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Vrienden of East Lansing.

## Juvenile Fashions To Feature Study Club's Program

Twenty-two members who joined the East Lansing Child Study club during the past year will be honored at the club's annual spring luncheon Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m. in the social hall of Peoples church.

Entertainment will be in the form of a children's style show. Summer styles for boys and girls will be modeled by 35 to 40 children of members.

Mrs. H. C. Rather is general chairman. In charge of the style show are Mrs. Ott Cook, Mrs. Roy Decker, Mrs. Kenneth Heugan, and Mrs. Don Wheeler, decorators; Mrs. A. R. Marston and Mrs. N. A. White.

## Women's Club Will Lunch

A one-act play, directed by Mrs. Warren Hancock, 412 Evergreen, will comprise the program for the luncheon meeting of the East Lansing Women's club Monday, May 1, in Peoples church.

The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. Ott Granum, 609 Sunset Lane; Mrs. E. A. Benson, 213 University drive; Mrs. L. C. Hughes, 123 Beech; Mrs. C. M. Deane, 1034 Chesterfield parkway; Mrs. C. F. Traeger, 123 Cedar; Mrs. Flora Hill, 326 Hillcrest; Mrs. J. A. Venable, 1043 Chesterfield parkway; Mrs. O. E. Ross, 1910 East Grand River; Mrs. John Alford, 84 Albert; and Mrs. Lillian Beck, 263 Delta.

The members of the luncheon committee are: Mrs. E. A. Gess, 9 Oxford road; Mrs. L. C. DeWolfe, 135 South Harrison; Mrs. F. W. Sams, 309 Marshall; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 228 Bailey; Mrs. A. J. Davis, 244 West Grand River; Mrs. L. P. Tall, 446 Grove; Mrs. J. A. Lansing, 1313 Third; Mrs. E. L. Woodard, 511 Allison; and Mrs. L. C. Clifford, 848 Westland, and Mrs. Jessie Schepers, 1044 Maple.

## Trojan Nine Wins From Everett

With one game history, East Lansing high school baseball team today is battling 1,000 in the wake of a 19-14 triumph over Everett Thursday at Marshall Field in Lansing.

As the score might indicate, the game was a hoosier contested affair with plenty of fumbles, wild throws, walks and pass balls marting the festivities.

The brightest feature of the game was the comeback East Lansing staged after the Trojans had spotted Everett an eight-run lead in the first two and a half innings.

In striking back to win, East Lansing exploded with vengeance in the third and fourth. In the former stanza the Trojans registered four times and then they settled the issue with an eleven run scoring parade in the fifth.

During the fifth, Jean, first up, took a pitch in his hip. Atchison walked and then Smith and Crozier followed with doubles. Cahill and McCartney found the range with singles, after which Tommy King, Jr. stopped a ball with his head and automatically reached first.

Halbrook walked and Kobs, the ninth man to bat, reached first on a fielder's choice which failed to retire a runner. Jean, batting a second time in the inning committed the initial out by fouling to the catcher, but Atchison and Crozier slammed their second hits of the inning to keep the rally going. The next two batters fanned, but by that time all East Lansing was happy.

The Trojans received poor pitching. Al Gimes, who started, lasted only two innings, giving way to Jack Kobs with the bases loaded in the third. Although hurriedly a replacement of the way, Flata Hill, 326 Hillcrest, Mrs. J. A. Venable, 1043 Chesterfield parkway; Mrs. O. E. Ross, 1910 East Grand River; Mrs. John Alford, 84 Albert; and Mrs. Lillian Beck, 263 Delta.

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## Operetta, Lily Pons, Concert All Share Spotlight

"Blossom Time", Lansing Civic Players guild operetta which will conclude a three day run tonight at the Lansing West Junior auditorium, shared the East Lansing entertainment spotlight last night with a concert by Lily Pons, metropolitan opera soprano and movie actress who appeared in the Lansing Prudden auditorium on the last of the Matinee Musical series.

Michigan State's symphony orchestra also drew its quota when it appeared with Francis Aranyi as solo violinist.

Metropolitan Soprano Takes Five Encores

By ROBERT BUSH

Lily Pons sang before an audience last night that was literally a capacity crowd. Her singing had the brilliance and vitality that is only hers. Her listeners being very responsive, Ms Pons sang five encores with innumerable curtain calls.

One of the highlights of the program was "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville", which Miss Pons sang in the original key, a whole tone higher than it is usually sung by other sopranos.

Frank La Forge, well-known composer and pianist, set a standard for vocal accompaniment that is seldom equaled. Flute obligato for four of the numbers were played with perfection by Carmina Coppola.

Schubert Lives Again

By GERRY DEWAR

Franz Schubert lives again. For three hours, this 19th Century Austrian composer came to life on the stage of the Lansing West Junior auditorium in the current Guild production, "Blossom Time." Sigmund Romberg's operetta based on the life and music of Schubert.

East Lansing residents who were connected with the operetta include Fred Killeen, musical director, Harold Crawford, Harold Edwards, Elva Senell, Frances Ayres, Harold Paige, Elvin Neller, and Peg Killeen, who also is a Michigan State student.

Other Michigan State students in the production include Leone Schreyer, Doris Veith, and Beth Saie.

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ACROSS FROM UNION

## Local Photographers Recognized in Field

By WILLIAM FRANK

Since they received a ring of fourth and fifth as directors of photography at the national convention, Miss Lois Stone and C. C. Granger, East Lansing photographers, have had the prize demanded by their recognition.

Both have been kept busy, not only in submitting prints for exhibition the world over, but also in judging photographic work of others.

Most recent honor to fall to the two was being named two of nine judges for the eighth International Festival Salon of Photographic Exhibitions. This annual exhibition, sponsored by the Institute of Art and Photography, is considered one of the country's best. Only 10 per cent of the prints submitted are accepted for display.

Recently Miss Stone and Granger served as two of three judges for the fifth annual Blossom Festival Salon of Photography. For this salon, one of the features

The Michigan Blossom Festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph the judges viewed 890 prints, 124 of which were picked for prize.

Prints for this exhibit were accepted from several of them came from San Diego, China and Bombay, India. Bulk of the prints, however, were representative of sections of America. This year marks the first time outside judges were called in to judge the exhibit and also the first time it has been judged on an international basis.

As a result of the judging, Miss Stone and Mr. Granger have submitted many of their own prints for exhibition. The most recent prints will appear in the 10th World's Fair.

At the New York Fair each year one out of 200,000 prints is selected as a "Portrait of the Future" by St. John, who is the father of Charles Fox of Michigan State, while Granger's print will be a landscape called "Fitting by Faint," taken near Bath, Michigan. These prints, along with all others accepted at the fair, will be in a permanent and housed in a permanent book.

At the San Francisco Fair, Mr. Granger has submitted two prints, one named "King High Take," and the other "Pooches in a Pair." The first is a photo of King High, a former M. S. C. horse of the cavalry division, now on the U. S. Army Olympic jumping team, and owned by Captain Royce Drake, former lieutenant at M. S. C.

Miss Stone's contribution to the West Coast exhibition is "Light

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Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

When Joe Holsinger moved on Michigan State early in March to become assistant football coach...

Holsinger came north from Dayton university to replace Mike Casteel...

Today, although on the job he has only seven weeks, Holsinger is making Michigan State partially forgive Arizona...

With each succeeding meeting your admiration for Holsinger grows. There's nothing "big shot" about the new coach...

What about the practices? Joe frankly admits the new coach is drawing conclusions relative to who will play in the backfield for Michigan State next fall...

That's a tough question, Holsinger revealed. "We have not had time enough to draw any definite conclusions about any of the boys nor have we taken any steps to classify the various backs..."

But, one thing impresses in the group of boys of these budding backfield jobs...

Their spirit is marvelous. They have good attitudes and when they're at practice, they don't waste any time...

Whether we'll have enough time to teach them the football they will have to know to back the schedule arranged for next fall...

Time Needed Holsinger confessed if practice will take half the season for the present freshmen...

The kids will profit by their early mistakes and then we realize they'll go on to the "senior" level and their college work...

That the track boys hold the key to next season's fortunes is an obvious fact...

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Trackmen Seek Honors at Penn and Drake; Kobsmen Win

Late Entry Prevents Relay From Vieing In Medley Test

Arrington, Bremer Compete Today In East: Relay Runs in Iowa

Spartan hopes for track honors in the East and West continue today as both the Penn and Drake Relays begin their second day of activities...

Sprint Team Refused Chance to Compete

Des Moines, Iowa, April 29.—(Special to the State News)—Michigan State's track team received an unexpected setback yesterday when it arrived here to compete in the annual Drake Relays...

After a leg injury to Captain Wilton Greer at Kansas last week, Coach Ralph Young decided to enter the sprint medley team at Drake instead of sending a sprint team to Penn as originally planned...

The decision may also mean that the 220 yard men on that relay, Danny Rosenbaum and Gil Ziegenfuss may not be permitted to compete in the 100 yard dash today...

In the feature race of yesterday's program veteran Dick Free dashed his old form to carry the Spartan colors to fourth place in the two mile relay...

The Spartans are expected to show their power in the sprint relay today against strong opposition from Missouri and Drake...

Spartan Polo Team Scores

Driving home their goals in quick succession in the final crunch Michigan State's polo trio came home bound to nip Demagogue 5 to 3 for its first victory in the Michigan Polo association this year...

Let McDaniel drive home a goal after ten minutes of play in the featured "pushball" game to give the Sigma Nu a 1 to 0 triumph over the Electrics...

Trailing 8 to 6 in the last check, the Beta Kappas and Capt. Mansueto scored difficult touchdowns in the final minutes...

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Strike Back To Conquer Michigan

(Continued from Page 1) throw to Casey Klewicki at third to nail Charles Pink...

Pink, the speed merchant of the Michigan team, reached first on a balk in the fourth and immediately dashed for second...

There were other alert movements by the Spartans in the field, but none of their defensive tactics measured up to those they pulled when at bat...

After counting twice in the fifth, State reloaded the count at three-ball by catching Jack Barry, the starting Michigan pitcher...

With Stark at bat, Owen broke for the plate and made a clean steal of home while the startled and befuddled Barry stood on the rubber wondering what was happening...

Dahlstrom crossed. Then Jimmie later, the Spartans pulled a similar stunt, only this time it was Jay Ray Dahlstrom who sid across the plate to complete a double steal...

State's first two runs in the fifth came when Dan Walker in Stark and Debeard intercepted with Debeard to short admitted Stark and Debeard's registered following Klewicki's long hit...

Owen then stole home in the sixth to even matters. State jumped to a lead on the seventh when after Duncan doubled, Lytle Bond, the second Michigan pitcher, threw a wild pitch...

In the eighth, Stark opened with a single and took third on Debeard's double. Duncan and a single to left scoring Stark, but Debeard was retired trying to follow Stark across as Tomlin burned the ball into Debeard's glove...

Michigan landed again at Debeard in the first game, getting a runner on four hits and a walk before Stark lined into a double play...

The Spartan right hander impressed in the next inning and during the top of the ninth, Wolverine, eating out of his hands, Greaves, with those hits, was the lead runner in the inning...

Dahlgren and Debeard accounted for the Spartans' two runs in the sixth on a pair of singles...

Spartan Headliners - El Kay



Gridders Frolic in Fun, Work During Spring Practices

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. That goes for Les, Jerry, Rocky, Ron, Mike, and all the others too.

For that matter, all play and no work doesn't do an awful lot of good either, so Spartan coaches have combined the two adages, thrown in the theory that "practice makes perfect", and have given State's aspiring grid players plenty of both work and play these past three weeks...

Now we understand that the practice sessions are going to last but two weeks longer, and then there'll be the big inter-squad scrimmage game. So we decided that we might as well go over to practice with the spectators that visit each day...

The first thing that hit our eye was really didn't mean hit, it was one little liddle about 5 feet something or other, that stacked up solid meat all the way from the basement. There were about thirty other size specimens...

Head Coach Charles Bachman and his new assistant, Joe Holsinger, had a whole flock of aspiring All-American punting, passing, and running all over the place, and some of them really looked pretty good...

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Four Teams Rated Strong In Men's Softball Loop

Although it is much too early in the season to make predictions as to the Independent Men's softball race, four teams, on the basis of the past week's play, stood out and should prove strong contenders...

The D. Z. V. bunch displayed a world of batting power in their only game to date when they slammed out 12 runs and 17 hits against Alpha Chi Omega last week...

Bill Kennedy, ace moundsman for Mack's boys, should help his team go far in the race. Possessing plenty of speed and control, Kennedy turned in a one-hit performance last week...

The Ringers are another outfit with plenty of possibilities. Against the Foresters the Ringers unleashed a consistent attack and backed up Bill Waltman's shut-out pitching with a 12 hit barrage...

The Ringers were rained out in a previous game and have to wait until May 8 until they take the field again. Although Evergreen Manor failed to show much strength in the plate in Monday's game against Langdon...

Boys uncovered a pitcher's wealth of fast in the new Hubert Johnson, Johnson had the Langdon boys swinging from the heels and allowed but one run in an unearned run.

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Theta Nu's Trounce Ties In League Baseball

This defending champs in the Inter-Collegiate Baseball League suffered its second straight setback Thursday night when they were trounced 16-1 by Theta Kappa Nu...

They'll Block

Along with Coach Holsinger, Tom King and Gordon Dahlgren, Holsinger stated the coaches will be grateful if from the spring drills they obtain a line of blockers who will stand up to the team that good back field...

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