- Weather -
Fair, continued cool Tuesday

Z-329

Michigan State News

COMBINED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

- Editorial -
Maybe Cheating Is Justified
Speedy Justice

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Today's Campus

Fashion Note

"Sport clothes in their place," was the comment Dean Elisabeth Conrad made when quizzed about the fashion note she set on the Student council trip to Torch lake last weekend.

She confirmed the reports that she wore slacks and a red jacket at the resort, but maintained that "those were the clothes to fit the occasion."

Wore Slacks

Dean Conrad stated, "I think sport clothes can be just as truly out of place during class hours on campus as evening clothes could be during those same hours."

"Good taste" should be the deciding factor, she stated.

Roses Are Red.

"Only a rose"—but, multiplied many times, it brought cheer and color to Michigan State's campus yesterday. YWCA designated Monday as "rose day" and sold roses to everone. Even the fellows bought, and wore the pink posies on their coats throughout the da. Proceeds of the "Y" sale will be used to send members to a summer convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. The girls had 1,000 roses, and sold nearly all of them.

Suckers!

Fishie, fishie, bite my hook! That was the theme song of two Theta Nu members when they opened the trout angling season this past weekend.

For over at Manistique Christy Blough and Jim Colley dragged in 23 rainbow trout each averaging eight pounds apiece. One of the whales is reported to be 12½ pounds in weight and is to be mounted by its proud possessor, Christy.

Catch Fish

Quizzical Condition

Professor Quiz, in the person of Mr. J. W. Sheedy of the department of mathematics, will be at the next meeting of the Math club Thursday night, May 4, in room 106 of Morrill hall, at 7:15.

The program will revolve around questions asked by the Professor, and it is rumored that the list is "fixed" so the faculty will get as many "sticklers" as the student members of the organization.

Sparty Floored

It happened in Mr. Geil's business writing class recently and Sparty took a hard right to the [illegible].

Mr. Geil brought along the latest issue of the Spartan and asked the class to tell him candidly what they had seen in it.

And some brightie was candid as you could ask for. "I never would see it," said he without blushing.

Unearned Publicity

Michigan State college movie-goers basked in reflected glory for a short while yesterday after reading in a local newspaper that Paul Osborn, author of a movie-story that will be played on a downtown screen soon, was a graduate of Michigan State.

But they came in for a let-down when it was discovered, after a [illegible] department and with the alumni careful checkup with the registrar's records that there was no record of Osborn ever having attended State at all.

Parade Will Honor President, Board

The R. O. T. C. parade today which is being held in honor of President Shaw and members of the state Board of Agriculture, will precede a special Pershing Rifle drill to be inspected by Capt. R. J. Goughtly, former instructor in military science. The drill is scheduled for 5 p. m. on the parade grounds.

Brown Leaves for Iowa Conference

G. A. Brown, professor of animal husbandry, left Monday for Ames, Iowa, where he will attend an extension conference on the campus of Iowa State college.

He is acting as a representative of the Michigan State college experiment station in regard to work being done at the regional swine laboratory.

Two Attend Meeting Of Spanish Teachers

S. E. Howell and T. A. McGuire of the foreign language department attended a meeting of the Southern Michigan chapter of the National Association of Spanish Teachers in Ann Arbor recently.

The organization will hold its next meeting here on May 13.

Council Plans Platform For Voters

Divisions Will Pick Representatives; Men's Council Sought

Completed plans for reorganization of student government will be presented for student approval at spring term elections, according to Dick Nahstoll, East Lansing junior, chairman of the project.

The plan, calling for revision of student representation system, was decided on at a Student council conference held at the cottage of George Ann and Jane Shaw last week-end. Representation on the council hereafter will be by divisions, rather than by classes.

To Elect Seven

Each of the six divisions will have one representative, with the exception of Liberal Arts, which will be allowed two, on a basis of its size.

Also planned are division councils, made up of representatives from various clubs in the division. Two nominees from each division council will run for Student council, and other nominations may be entered by a petition made up of five per cent of the students within the division.

A year of previous experience on a division council, Student council, or A. W. S. council was also decided on as a prerequisite for serving as president or vice-president of Student council.

Class Heads on Council

Presidents of the classes, editor of the State News, and presidents of the Religious council and the Union Board will also serve on the Student council.

Despite previous consideration by the committee, it was decided to retain the entire list of class officers, rather than limiting it to only presidents.

Also planned for is a men's council paralleling A. W. S., women's governing body.

The new plan was drawn up after consideration by Student council of systems operating at the present time in other schools.

"Any step in the right direction as much as this is, is bound to be adopted," Nahstoll stated.

Frat Songfest Scheduled

Final plans for annual Interfraternity Sing were underway last night, when Arno Weiss, chairman, extended the entry deadline to May 12.

The sing, to be held during the last week of May, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

Nine fraternities have signified their intention of participating. They are Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, FarmHouse, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Kappa, Theta Kappa Nu, and Phi Chi Alpha.

Assisting Weiss are six committee members. They are Rood Taylor, Paul Huxman, Garth Oswald, Jack Ketzel, Bob Krejci, and Henry Kass.

Gym Contract To be Let

Letting of the contract for the new field house and gymnasium will be held this afternoon, following the military parade, Secretary John Hannah announced yesterday. A special meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held for this purpose.

Bids were taken at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Frosh Cameraman Wins Honors

John B. Wright, Saginaw freshman, has been awarded high honors for the excellence of his photographs by the editors of Collegiate Digest, the announcement of the results of a nation-wide contest revealed today.

Wright's unique portrait of himself was given high praise by the judges of the contest because he accomplished the unusual and yet created an almost-perfect print. The photo, which will be featured in the annual Collegiate Digest Salon edition, shows three different poses of Wright playing cards.

This photo, together with another picture of a skier by Wright, has been selected by the Collegiate Digest editors to be honor prints in a traveling salon that will be exhibited at colleges and universities in all sections of the U. S.

Conservation Club Will Hear Lecture

Conservation club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 2, in room 106 Morrill hall.

Mr. P. Hickie of the conservation department will give an illustrated talk on the cottontail rabbit.

Questionnaire Distribution To be Finished Today

Two new developments occurred along the honor system front yesterday, when first of a series of questionnaires was handed out and Iota chapter of Alpha Psi, veterinary honorary, officially went on record as favoring the honor system.

With more than 2,500 questionnaires already distributed today, officials expressed hopes that tabulations will be made by early next week.

Results will be published following final counting. Today's questionnaires will be handed out in 9-10 a. m. and 2-3 p. m. classes, according to officials. If any student who has failed to fill out a questionnaire wishes to do so, more questionnaires are available at the State News office.

On the other front 20 men belonging to the Iota chapter today pledged themselves to refrain altogether from any form of cribbing in an effort to prove that an honest student can keep his grades up.

This action was approved by popular vote of the entire organization and every member personally promised to uphold the honor system. If this chapter effort proves the plan to be practical and applicable, an effort will be made to extend it to the entire veterinary school.

FFA Convo Set to Go

Final Preparations Being Completed For Annual Meet

Final preparations were being made today for the 3,000 young Michigan farm boys who will come to the campus Thursday and Friday for the 20th annual Future Farmers week. They will represent 200 high schools in the lower peninsula offering courses in vocational agriculture.

Harry Nesman, state superintendent of vocational education, is assisting E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and general chairman of the two-day conference, with arrangements for the convocation.

Students from high schools who will attend the meeting will take part in a series of judging contests, including grain judging, livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, and potato judging. Other features will include entertainment contests and public speaking competition.

Various farm methods covering the most important aspects of agriculture practice will be demonstrated to the visitors.

Officers for the year 1939 and 1940 will be elected and installed. The state farmer degree and Student Grange plaque will be presented at a business meeting.

SWL Groups To Plan Ball

Various interest groups of SWL will make final plans for the Spartan Women's league barn dance, to be held in the Foresters' cabin, May 19, when they meet in the Union annex Wednesday at 5 p. m.

SWL radio program will begin Saturday, May 6, from 1:30 to 2 p. m. There will be four programs which will be held during the month. Theme of the programs will be an introduction of Michigan State college life and customs and habits that prevail on the campus.

Cast for the program to be presented May 20 will be chosen at the dramatic interest group meeting Wednesday.

Members of various groups are urged to attend, according to officials.

Lutheran Club Picks Heads

Elmer Sedlander, Ludington sophomore, was elected president of the Lutheran Student club at the spring term election Sunday evening.

Elsie J. Anderson, sophomore of Erie, Pa., will serve as vice-president. Glen Wagner was elected treasurer and Anna Marie Renneckar was elected secretary for the coming year.

Installation of the new officers will be held May 14.

Standing committee chairmen are to be appointed at a later date by President Sedlander.

Plans for the annual spring picnic, to be held May 21, are also being completed according to Miss Anderson, chairman in charge.

Board to Examine Flying Cadets

Members of the June graduating class who wish to apply for flying cadet training will be examined by the United States Army Cadet Examining Board which will arrive at Michigan State college May 8, according to Colonel R. D. Griffith of the military department.

All applicants are requested to present themselves to the board as early as possible in order that a schedule may be arranged for examination.

YW to Hear Official

Cabinet, Lansing Group Will Meet For Discussion

Miss Cora Deng, national industrial secretary for the Y.W.C.A. in China, will talk to the college Y.W.C.A. at the regular open meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the student parlors of the Peoples church. She will discuss problems in the economic and industrial world which affect Christians.

Miss Deng is a graduate of Ginling college, China. She joined the national staff of the Y.W.C.A. and worked as student regional secretary in the Yangtze valley, where she was later industrial secretary.

Following the discussion, the cabinet from the industrial girls in Lansing and the social service group and other Y.W.C.A. members will meet for dinner and discussion with Miss Deng in the Union cafeteria.

Seven members of the senior cabinet attended the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. conference at Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday. Those attending included Betty Burt, representing the state Y.W.C.A., Bette Mills, Rebecca Lord, Jane Harvey, Marjorie Baldwin, Jean B. Wilson, and Grace Nahstoll. Miss Emma Sater, Y.W.C.A. secretary, accompanied the group.

Bond Inquiry OK - Hannah

College Not Worried About Investigation Of Building Finance

Michigan State college is not worried about the planned investigation of financing of new college buildings, Secretary John Hannah said yesterday. Announcement was made Saturday that Attorney General Thomas Read would conduct an investigation of M.S.C. and University of Michigan bond financing.

"The bonds were sold at their par of $1,000 at 3½ per cent interest," Hannah said. The Ann Arbor Trust company acted only as the agent in selling bonds for the buildings in the college construction program now being carried on. This firm, Hannah said, was called into service by the college several years ago to arrange for financing of Mary Mayo dormitory.

Read was reported to have said nothing was wrong about the financing of building projects at the two colleges, but that the investigation was to be made to clear the record, in view of conversation about one company (Ann Arbor Trust Company) handling the sale of millions of dollars worth of revenue bonds. He said there was no connection between this and the McKay-Port Huron bridge inquiry.

Collar Wins Fellowship

Harlan Collar, Applied Science senior from Mason, is the recipient of a $400 University of Michigan fellowship. He will study physics for his M. S. degree.

The award is made annually to a Michigan State college graduate.

Collar is president of Tau Sigma, applied science honorary, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, and cadet major in R. O. T. C. He will receive his second lieutenant commission in June.

Spring Play Characters Announced

Band Shell Is Site Of Presentation On June 7, 8

Cast of characters for the spring play, "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented June 7 and 8, were announced late Monday by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, instructor in speech and director of the play.

The play will be given in the Band shell on a reproduction of the Shakespearean stage.

The cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" is as follows:

Sly, the Drunken Tinker — Edmund Rudoni
The Hostess of the Tavern — Shirley Cook
The Lord — Alfred Wooll
First Hunstman — John Davis
Seond Hunstman — William Battiste
First Servant to the Lord — Gilbert Pennock
Second Servant to the Lord — John Leonard
Lucentio, Suitor to Bianca — John Torpet
Tranio, Servant to Lucentio — Jon Rovack
Hortensio, Suitor to Bianca — Jack Widick
Gremio, Suitor to Bianca — Peter Genther
Biondello, Servant to Lucentio — James Poole
Page, disguised as Wife of Sly — Daniel Rooker
Baptista, Father of Katherine and Bianca — Albert Turreck
Katherine, the Shrew — Maxine Peterman
Bianca, Daughter of Bianca — Lois Land
Petruchio, Suitor to Katherine — John Rischman
Grumio, Servant to Petruchio — Dean Koch
First Servant to Baptista — John Davis
Second Servant to Baptista — William Battiste
Servants at Petruchio's House—
Curtis — Mary Doudna
Nathaniel — Elmer White
Joseph — Sam Schwartz
Nicholas — George Wiodyga
Philip — Paul Ford
Walter — Leonard Barnes
Sugar Sop — Ernest Walline
Vincentio, Father of Lucentio — Richard Osmer
The Peandt — Elmer Sedlander
The Tailor — William Lee
The Officer — Raymond Musher
The Widow — Helen Horning

Dean Dye Will Talk Tuesday

Dean Marie Dye, of the Home Economics division, will give the first lecture in a series of vocational advisory lectures Tuesday, May 2, at 5 p. m., in the Home Economics building.

She will tell of qualifications and personality characteristics for positions in the various fields of home economics at a required meeting for all sophomore home ec students Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Little theater.

Merchandising, extension work, dietetics, vocational work, nursery school and research work will be discussed by various professors and instructors in their respective fields with the students.

All freshman Home Economics students are required to attend these meetings as they take the place of the regular freshman physical education lectures.

Dean Dye will tell of the plans for the series, and will discuss positions in the field of dietetics.

Prof. Mabelle Ehlers, of the institutional administration department, will tell of institutional administration positions at the same meeting.

Bishop Will Tell About Gold Rush Days

Bishop Peter T. Rowe, who will speak at Peoples church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., met John A. Hannah, college secretary, when the latter was on his honeymoon in Alaska last year.

Bishop Rowe has been Episcopal bishop of Alaska for 40 years. He will speak on the topic, "Forty Years Spent in Alaska," in which he will discuss his experiences of the gold rush days, prospecting for gold, driving dog teams, salmon fishing, and other topics. Perhaps one of the most interesting subjects upon which Bishop Rowe will touch will be the scenic beauties of Mt. McKinley and Matanuska valleye.

When Secretary Hannah learned that Bishop Rowe was touring the United States, he invited him to come to Michigan State college to talk to students here. He will also speak to the State College club at their noon luncheon on Wednesday.

Bishop Rowe will be the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Hannah while in East Lansing.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the M. S. C. Outing club, is an open lecture to all students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Order Your Flowers From Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Rd.

Did You Ever See A Polar Rock? Stewart Did

Duncan Stewart, instructor in geology, is one of the two men in the world who examine the rocks which Byrd brings back from his polar expeditions.

Mr. Steward is privileged to do any microscopic investigating that he desires before sending the rocks on to their destination in the Geology department at the University of Michigan.

Recently he was promised first crack at the rocks brought back from the proposed expedition to the Antartic in the fall of this year. Steward was the only man to study the specimens brought by the first expedition.

Blue Key Ball Scheduled

Scribner Names Committees For Spring Party

Committees for the Blue Key Sweetheart ball, to be held in the Union ballroom May 26, were named Monday by Charles Scribner, Pontiac junior and general chairman of the party.

The ball will follow a banquet for Blue Key members of other chapters in this region.

Committees named by Scribner are:

BAND—
Bill Mansfield, chairman, Max Dalrymple and Dick Frey.

PROGRAMS—
Myron Masny, chairman, Bob Heath, and George Owen.

PATRONS—
Walter Schroeder, chairman, Johnny Scales, and Marty Hutt.

DECORATIONS—
George Grenzke and Don Thrall, co-chairmen, Chris Beukema, Wayne Linton, Marty Hutt, Bob Moses, Len Kyle, Walt Schroeder, and George Keller.

FINANCE—
Chris Beukema, chairman.

TICKETS—
Len Kyle, chairman.

PUBLICITY—
Bill Collinge and Walt Rummel, co-chairmen, Don Thrall, and Dave Teft.

SWEETHEART—
Dale Cropsey, chairman, Walt Rummel, George Grenzke, and George Keller.

Linens Shown Today

Hand-blocked tablecloths, towels, scarfs, and napkins are on display in the Home Economics building today, preceding a talk on "Hand-Blocked Linens" by Dr. Harold VanBuren to the Home Ec club at 7:30 tonight in the Little theater.

strong to grab second place in

Doctor Van Buren will explain the infant American industry of growing linen flax, centered in Oregon, and describe the color screen process used, similar to the one used in motion pictures.

Famous American artists such as Ruth Reeves, Tony Sarg, and others have designed these linen blocks.

Everyone is invited to this open meeting of Home Ec club, according to officials.

NYA Students End Courses

Twenty-eight NYA special students received certificates acknowledging completion of a special short course at a commencement exercise held at a project house at 912 Burcham drive recently.

Ralph W. Tenney, short course director, presented the certificates to the young men who have been attending Michigan State since early in the winter, going to school half-days and aplying their knowledge to practical use around the college farms during the other part of the day.

Delbert E. Kirby, NYA supervisor in Ingham county, and Dr. William Halnon, NYA supervisor of guidance and placement, were in attendance at the meeting. John Barnes, Coldwater, was named the honor student of the group.

Education Groups Conduct Study

Pres. Joseph Brewer of Olivet college, Pres. Wynand Wichers of Hope college, and the Michigan State college committee of the Cooperative Education Study composed of L. C. Emmons, Dean of Liberal Arts, F. T. Mitchell, Dean of Men, and Professor R. S. Linton met here Sunday to discuss the continuation of a State Cooperative Bureau of Educational research.

They discussed the progress that these three colleges are making in the association with the National Cooperative Education study that is being conducted among 22 colleges.

Two Honor Groups Select 31 Women At Annual Sing

Thirty-one coeds were pledged by two women's honoraries at the annual May morning sing Monday morning. Mortar Board, senior women's group, tapped seven, and Tower Guard, sophomore co-ed honorary, named 24. All are high in scholarship, leadership, and activities.

Rosemary Lee, Laingsburg, was named president of the Mortar Board pledge group. Other new members are: Jean Bedford, Elkton; Jean Collar, Mason; Mary Beer, Grand Haven; Rebecca Lord, Owosso; Barbara Sears, Birmingham; Virginia Stone, Chardon, O. All were members of Tower Guard last year.

Tower Guard Taps

New members of Tower Guard are: Mary Lou Dodge, East Lansing; Leah Fox, Royal Oak; Marian Gardner, Milford; Marcia Guilford, Owosso; Margaret Johnson, Detroit; Joyce Mallman, East Lansing; Lucille Otto, Plymouth; Mary Jane Renwick, Corunna; Jean Soeltner, Port Huron; Carolyn Tunstall, Long Island, N. Y.; Jacqueline Wynne, East Lansing; Katharyn Clay, Saline.

Jean Elmor, Oxford; Marjorie Lesher, East Lansing; Mary Jo Leutzinger, Chicago, Ill.; Vivian Kurnbach, Gregory; Janice Murdock, Detroit; Elizabeth Ann Measkin, Detroit; Shirley Palmer, Lansing; [illegible], Quincy; Jean Minton, Perry; Arlene Mitchell, Detroit; Jean Grant, Battle Creek; Margaret Jensen, Grosse Point.

Brass Quintet Plays

Musical numbers on the program were presented by a brass quintet, directed by Leonard Falcone, and the M. S. C. chorus directed by William Kimmel. The program, held at 6 a. m., was broadcast over WKAR.

Commenting on the tapping, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, said, "I am convinced that the girls who chose do so with utmost sincerity and desire to be fair-minded. Both organizations have spent a great deal of time in selecting new members," she said. "There are many fine girls who don't quite make Mortar Board or Tower Guard because of technicalities," Miss Conrad added.

Band to Give Concerts

First Program Will be Played On May 10

Three concerts will be given this spring by the Michigan State college band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone. All will be held in the band shell unless bad waether prevails, in which case the concerts will be held in the gymnasium.

The first concert in this tenth annual series will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 10. "Interesting programs have been arranged," commented Director Falcone, "that should suit every taste." Several special arrangements to be played should prove very interesting.

Earl Trudgen, baritone and senior voice student of Fred Patton, will be the soloist with the band on the second concert, May 17. On May 24, Joseph Evans, graduate assistant and piano student of Lewis Richards, will be the soloist.

The band will go to Benton Harbor Saturday, May 6, to participate in the annual spring blossom festival. Consisting of [illegible] members, the band now has the largest personnel in its history.

Mason to Vote On Fire Fine

Whether they wish to pay for damage resulting when a college tool shed was burned Friday night, or whether they wish a complete police investigation, will be decided by Mason Hall residents at a meeting within the next day or two. This procedure was decided at a meeting of dormitory residents in the hall last night, which was addressed by Secretary John Hannah.

Because of a previous attempt to fire the building and an attempt to move it with a tractor, and because campus police picked up [illegible] during Thursday night's pajama parade that the building would be burned by Mason men, Hannah said responsibility was fixed on dormitory residents.

Cost of the building was $671, Hannah said. The college received a bill yesterday from Tanner Co. for $231 damage to moving timbers, and $50 damage to other moving equipment, bringing the total cost to $952.

Linton Goes To Meeting

R. S. Linton, college registrar, attended the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, recently in New York city.

He was one of 412 registrars who attended the convocation, which was the largest number ever to attend the annual meeting. Michigan was sixth in representation, having 30 delegates to the conference.

Purpose of the meeting was to study problems in connection with student problems. Mr. Linton reports that the new system of registration now employed at Michigan State was discussed. Only ten of the schools represented use the new International business machine.

William Lyons Phelps, noted speaker from Yale university, was the main speaker at this convocation.

An Hub Students Plan Detroit Trip

Animal husbandry students accompanied by V. A. Freeman, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will make a trip to Detroit this week.

While in Detroit they will study new and modern farm equipment at barns of the Detroit creamery.

Assistant Accepts Fellowship

Donald W. Western, graduate assistant in the department of mathematics, recently accepted a fellowship in Brown university, where he will continue his graduate work toward a doctor's degree. He also received offers for fellowships from two great mid-western universities.

Western took his undergraduate work in Dennison university, Granville, Ohio. He will receive his master's degree from Michigan State college in June.

Club Will Hear Lecturer

Prof. I. J. Cox, well known American historian and head of the department of history at Northwestern university, will be main speaker at the meeting of the International Relations club Friday, May 5.

A banquet will be held in the sun porch at the Union at 6:15 p. m., after which Professor Cox will discuss current problems in Pan Americanism. Following there will be a period for forum discussion.

Prof. Cox has traveled extensively in Latin America and has had a long career as history teacher. He has printed many articles and publications on history.

According to club officials, students and faculty members may attend the meeting. Reservations should be made with Sigrid Johnson, Stanley Kinney, or Ormand Danford.

Campus Calendar

YWCA all-membership meeting
Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Student Parlors, Peoples church

N. W. S. Luncheon
Tuesday, 12:00 noon
Union Porch

Student Recital—Music Dept.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.
Union Ballroom

Frosh Frolic Committee meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization Room 1

Alpha Phi Omega
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.
Faculty Dining Room

Senior Dance
Wednesday, 9:00 p. m.
Union Ballroom

Mortar and Ball meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Dem. Hall, Rm. 13

Matrix meeting
Tuesday noon
Ritzie Lunch

Newman Club meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Home Ec. Rm. 1

Bishop Rowe Lecture
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Peoples Church

Senior Class Meeting—
Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Chem Lecture Room

Dairy Club Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 205, Dairy Bldg.

Christian Science Meeting
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church

SWL Interest Group Meetings
Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Union Annex

Maybe Cheating Is Justified

"Why do students cheat on exams?"

It's a question that has been bandied back and forth between instructors and students often in the past two days, as a result of the proposed Honor System questionnaires that are now being distributed.

The question is logical enough but in very few cases is there any logic in the answers. Cheating is classified as a tolerated form of dishonesty and since dishonesty is unjustified then cheating is likewise unjustified.

Granting the assumption does little to remove the cause. And the cause goes deeper than the alternatives offered in the questionnaire. The number of students who cheat because of habit, pressure, mental lassitude, or competition, whether class or otherwise, are negligible.

Naturally the initial cause of cheating is the necessity of taking exams. Since there seems little possibility of eliminating the initial cause in its entirety it is logical to examine the cause part by part.

Consider the essay type examination. An instructor is asked to thoroughly cover six weeks' to three months' work in an exam designed to be written in two hours. So he compiles ten questions to cover the most important parts of the course. Now maybe a student can't answer two or three of these ten but could answer two or three others that are unasked but equally important. So he looks over his neighbor's shoulder.

Of course the instructor argues that the student should be prepared to answer any question and not isolated ones. True enough but the argument goes around the point. Maybe some other student who happens to know the desired answers would be unable to answer any other unasked question carrying the same weight. But he gets the grade and the first student gets the flunk unless he cheats. So he cheats and is justified by logic if not by ideals.

Objective tests have a different fault. They cover the ground but often miss on wording. Objective tests call for definite answers with no chance for personal explanation. And up comes the old bug-bear of interpretation. Many instructors admit it is nearly impossible to construct a two or three line question that has absolute clarity and leaves no chance for misinterpretaton.

Yet many instructors refuse to explain a meaning-clouded question if they be asked during an examination through fear of giving away the answer. And again the student refuses to jeopardize his standing in a course in which he knows the subject matter but is suspicious of the exam. And again he justifies his cheating with the old adage, "you must fight fire with fire".

So it seems if you are to eliminate cheating by otherwise honest students you must first eliminate any logical cause for cheating. If that is done big scale cheating will go by the board.

And once honest students are given no justifiable excuse for cheating it will be a much easier matter to handle the habitually dishonest ones who cheat in any phase of life.

—D. H. T.

—SN—

Speedy Justice?

A building near Mason hall was deliberately set on fire Friday night.

That is unfortunate, and certainly every one will agree that the person or persons responsible should be brought to justice.

But action of college authorities does not bring forth such unanimity of opinion.

The fire had scarcely cooled before authorities stated that the loss would be pro-rated among all the residents of Mason hall unless the person or persons responsible for the fire were discovered. Authorities officially did not admit that Mason hall students were responsible; instead they merely reported that, if the actual arsonist was not discovered, dormitory residents would pay the price.

This statement, in itself, is an injustice to dormitory men, since it implies that proof that the arsonist is a dormitory resident is lacking. It corresponds, roughly, to the third degree as used by police in low rate melodramas and is, in a manner of thinking, an attempt to force a person to testify against himself.

What the statement actually means, when analyzed, is this: "We know that Mason hall students have threatened the building. They have objected to it, have attempted to move it, have attempted to burn it. Therefore, it is logical to assume that they had a hand in setting it on fire this time."

Thus far, no one could criticise any official. Such an approach would be used by any investigator. But the statement goes farther. Continuing the analysis might lead to something like this:

"Since it is logical to suspect that these men as a body had a hand in burning the building, they should be made to bear the loss unless the action can be pinned on some one else or at least some specific person."

Here the danger begins, for it is the American principle that every one is innocent until proven guilty. An accused person does not have to prove he is innocent; instead, the state has to prove him guilty in his presence. College officials have not done this.

However, one can analyze even farther. To continue:

"In this way, the college is protected from loss, and at the same time, a better search will be made for the arsonist, since to tell Mason hall residents that they will be responsible for the damage unless the arsonist is dicovered will make them doubly anxious to find him. Further, if the arsonist does live in the dormitory, pressure will be brought against him to make him confess and thus free others from the penalty."

And this, actually, is an attempt to force a confession. Further, it makes any Masonites who furnish clues to the identity of the arsonist stool pigeons since they can be accused of an attempt to avoid their part of the payment.

In pursuing their present course, college officials are running away from the problem. They are admitting that dormitory residents as a body set the fire, and in admitting that, they admit that Mason hall can not be governed which is admitting that Michigan State can not teach students to live in a democracy. In covering up this admission, officials are using undemocratic means, another indication that democracy does not work at Michigan State.

Rather than throw the burden on all Mason residents, a much wiser course for the college authorities would be to investigate the matter thoroughly, find and punish accordingly, those guilty. Certainly, it would be much more upright, courageous, democratic, and in most persons' eyes, more honorable.—S. M. A.

LOOTED from the EXCHANGE

By JERRY DEWAR

Colleges throughout the United States, especially those in the South and Middle West, have discovered that students are musically inclined and, having an interest in students, they have established music libraries where the music lovers may go and check out phonograph records. Take for instance over at Cornell. They have a library where one may make a selection from several thousand records. Strange as it may seem, the men frequent the library the most and select and seem to prefer the symphonies of Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, and Bach.

We wonder why such a library has not sprung up here at MSC. Can it be that the students are not musically inclined? Perhaps so. But did the college officials ever think that such a step might be a cause instead of an effect. It might be that if such a library came into existence here, there would be more students attend the concerts, operettas and so forth.

BUSTLES TOO

If a stranger were to have dropped into Omaha, Nebraska, last week-end he would have thought that he had been transported across the decades. For here was all the color, all the gayety that marked the golden West back in the 1860's. Golden spike dresses were in vogue that day for the University of Creighton coed and the boys were wooing the fair maidens with their long full beards waving in the breeze.

It was a celebration of the world premiere of the new picture "Union Pacific" which will soon be shown in all theaters. And so the Omahaians celebrated the day by dismissing classes, dressing as in the times of yore, and sponsoring a beard growing contest.

WATCH YOUR STEP

As questionnaires floated around the campus today in an effort of the Student council to discover the opinion of the student body concerning a system of honor exams, we are reminded of a recent affair at the University of North Carolina. Twenty-five students in a geology class there made the mistake of cheating during exams. After a full week of deliberation the student council suspended 13 of the participants and gave the others sentences ranging from loss of credits in all courses for that term to a gift of an "F" for the geology class mark.

AIN'T HE PURTY

With all this talk going around about who will be queen of winter, queen of football, queen of ice, and so forth we were somewhat surprised the other day when our eyes fell upon headline which stated that the Senior Ball KING had been elected. Loyola university will have a king instead of a queen at their ball this year.

Around the DISKS

Featured this week is Paul Whiteman, with a magnificent 12-inch recording of "Deep Purple." You've probably heard this tune played by big and little timers, but you'll really get a thrill when you listen to Whiteman's symphonic arrangement of it. On the other side is his famous "Park Avenue Fantasy," which you'll like, too. This is a top record, worth having.

Hal Kemp, with something new played in the typical Kemp style, does all right on "Blue Moonlight." Possessed with an exotic melody, the piece is built on an unusual harmonic basis. It's played smoothly as a medium slow tempo. On the reverse, we have "Hoi-Polloi," another newey. It's different, too, with emphasis on the trumpet section.

Sweet soap with Sammy Kaye, so you get a dose of "I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams." As we've said before, it's all right if you like it, but somehow Kaye sounds better when he's handling something with a faster tempo. He has to keep up, then. On the back, there's another of the pretty-pretty school, "Out of the Starlight." Tommy Ryan sings 'em both.

Somehow, those kind of pieces seem to belong to Wayne King, and he really does justice to one this week. "Lonesome—That's All" is the title, and Wayne gives us a lot of the vocal. For lovers of slow, dreamy waltzes, this number is tops. And on the other side there's another of the same type, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." Title's sorta long, but the tune is nice.

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal was the first college newspaper to set its type on a linotype machine.

Patronize State News Advertisers

CAMPUS CARTOONS

THRU Smoked Glasses

Of ELMER WHITE

Someone Seems to Be

two timing some one . . . but then, maybe not. At any rate, Tom Anderson and Mary Bauer are supposed to be pretty thick. Her North Langdon roomate, Maryjane Burris, is involved as the third leg of this triangle. On Tom Anderson's dresser in the A. G. R. house he has two pictures—one of Janie on the right and one of Mary Ann on the left.

Spring Busted Their

hibernation. Jean Demling, junior and Bruce Schafer, senior, finally agreed that she should be his until something changes someone's mind. Their romance started back when she was a freshman and he was a nice little Sigma Nu. They forgot each other for a while but now have decided that there is no love like an old love.

It's Coming to

a pretty pass when Ed Young goes to church because of a young lady. Ruth Peterson is the guiding light in his young life. Ed is a Theta Nu which makes it all the better because Ruth has to date, dated six Theta Nuers.

No Corsages In

winter and roses on campus in spring doesn't make sense but it seems a good idea to make everything rosy now.

Romance Is Apt

to turn into a lawsuit if one isn't careful. If Jeanne Leatherman can find who a fellow is who signs his name "Roland", she will start suit immediately, she claims. She did not add what she was going to sue for. She is recovering from an apendectomy and receives letters in a very tender vein. Some of us know who the guy is, but we'll protect D. T. with our lives.

CROSSFIRE

— By OSRIC

SPRING IS HERE (As the Spartan would do it)

It was springtime.

The grass was green as grass. Emerald green in fact. Green like the grass in springtime.

Hobo Joe lurched hesitatingly across the sill of Mike's Eating Place burbling vampidly as he stared into the eyes of Sally the waitress.

Sally was the sweetheart of almost everybody on the campus. Except the student body and the faculty.

Joe looked lonesome somehow in this bustling college town. For East Lansing was a bustling college town. Much better than Ann Arbor.

Joe looked at Sally with tired sad eyes and he clinked a lean nickle on the counter. He sighed sadly and pointed meaningfully to an outdated campaign poster of Roosevelt.

At last he spoke to Sally. Gazing out on the concrete. "Gimme a dime for a cupa coffee?" It was a question.

Sally tossed her burnished brow haughtily. "Let's see the color of the coffee first." Hobo Joe rose slowly to his feet and lurched out.

As he passed us near the door I noticed he was wearing a Michigan varsity sweater. It was Roosevelt's fault. Hobo Joe should have gone to M. S. C. We called for another beer.

It was springtime.

SPRING IS HERE (As the Wolverine has it).

Spring has long been one of the better known institutions of Michigan State college. Witness its seven straight victories over Hope college in baseball.

Spring was first brought to Michigan State by Cliff Yeager who ran the team back in '07. Now to Jack Heppinstall, spring is one of the best liked features of the varied curriculum M. S. C. offers its students.

This year spring got off to a bad start, but State college has a right to expect great things of it during the 1939-40 season.

SPRING IS HERE—(State News editorial)

According to reports received from the U. S. weather bureau it is reliably asserted on good authority that spring may be on its way if campus rumors can be accepted unsubstantiated.

So with spring just around the corner, so to speak, it is right and fitting that we pay our compliments to other campus organizations which have so well-supported our cause, we believe.

So come on springtime. Michigan State college is ready, willing and eager to greet you. In fact the campus at large says it is no terion. And we believe it.

—O. P.

The Readers Speak

Botany Students Express Regret At Way Courses Are Handled Here And at Many Other Large Colleges

As a student of botany, I have been observing conditions in the botany department for some time. One thing which I dislike about the botany department is the course in general botany (Bot. 101, 102, 103).

For several years I have felt that this course is not only poorly taught, but that it is poorly designed for the average student.

In my own case I realize the value of a highly technical foundation in botany, but for the average student this is extremely boring. No doubt it is also wasteful of time since the technical subject matter is promptly forgotten as soon as the course is over.

For several months I have been thinking about expressing my opinions to the State News. But now I have found a statement by Albert F. Hill of Harvard university which expresses what I wanted to say in a better manner than I could say it.

Coming from one who is a botanist, this statement, quoted from the preface of Hill's "Economic Botany", is very significant.

"For some years past there has been an ever-increasing feeling among educators that the average college course in elementary science has fallen far short of meeting the needs of the average student.

"For the most part such courses have been conducted on the supposition that their sole purpose was to lay the foundation for further advanced work in their particular field. For the man who knows what he wants, this is essential. Many students, however, fall into other categories.

"In such cases an elementary course should be so constituted as to be interesting and profitable to the extent of adding to the student's general fund of knowledge even if he does not continue in the field.

"In other words the course should have more of a cultural than a purely technical value. As Gager states in the preface to his 'General Botany':

"A subject has cultural value in proportion to the number of human contacts it gives the pupil, the extent to which it broadens his views and extends his interests and sympathies.

"The field of applied science dealing with the practical or economic aspects of a subject, lends itself much better to such treatment than does the field of pure science. This is particularly true of botany.

"Even though the value of including a considerable amount of economic material in a beginning course in botany may be recognized, the limitations of time or various curriculum requirements usually render such a procedure impracticable.

"Any attempt to educate the layman as to the importance of plants cannot fail to be productive of many beneficial results, and may help in establishing botany on a par with chemistry, physics, geology, and zoology in the eyes of the world."

That is a botanist's opinion of the situation and it agrees very well with the opinions of the average student taking general botany.

I showed Hill's book to several freshmen who are required to take three terms of botany, and who, like most freshmen, are bored by it. Despite the dislike they have developed for botany they were interested in Hill's book because it teaches things about plants that everyone, to be well educated, ought to know.

Botany is an interesting subject and needs only to be properly presented to be made very interesting to the average student.

—C. T. G.

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.

Miss Peterson, women's housing director, requests that all girls affected by the new ruling make their reservations in her office according to the following schedule:

Juniors—Thursday, May 4
Sophomores—Friday, May 5
Freshmen—Tuesday, May 9.

* * *

There will be a senior class meeting in the chemistry lecture room at 5 p. m. today.

Michigan State News

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In Charge of This Issue — Walt Rummel

DOLLARS KNOCKING AT THE DOOR

Won't You Say "Come In"?

Three thousand extra customers will bring their dollars here this week for the Future Farmers of America convention, May 4 and 5.

The Thursday morning State News will help them spend their time most profitably.

The Thursday morning State News will help them spend their dollars to best advantage.

BRING THESE DOLLARS TO YOUR DOORSTEP

by advertising in the Thursday, May 4, issue of the

Michigan State News

Solicitation for Community Fund to Continue After Official Close

Seven Local Societies Will Meet

Seven East Lansing organizations are scheduled to meet during the early part of this week.

At 1:30 this afternoon the East Lansing Child Study club will meet under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. C. Rather in the women's parlor of the Peoples church for their spring luncheon and a children's style show.

This evening at 8:00 the book review group of the A. A. U. W. will have a social meeting in the Peoples church.

The Matinee Musicale will have their annual manuscript luncheon at the Union building at 1:30 Wednesday p. m.

In the afternoon the Pinetum Literary club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Redmond. In the evening they will go into Lansing for a lecture.

At 3 o'clock the Central School PTA will hold a tea. Each room of the school will exhibit art work done by pupils in the room. Miss Grapes, the art teacher, will [illegible]

The Fortnightly Literary club will meet at the Hotel Porter at 6:30 p. m. Friday for their annual banquet. Dean F. T. Mitchell of Michigan State college will speak on the Southern negro.

Newcomers Club to Hear Talk

Colonel G. Wildrick is scheduled to give an illustrated talk on Honolulu to the Newcomers club at their regular meeting, Friday at 8 p. m. in the Union. The nominating committee will also announce officers for the coming year.

Mrs. D. A. Smith is general chairman for Friday's meeting, assisting with her are Messrs. Geo. Wildrick, R. G. Hill, L. Benton, J. H. Martin, and S. Gerlach.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pinetum Literary Club Will Discuss Home Economics

Pinetum Literary club will discuss home economics at its meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Redmond, Oakland drive.

Mrs. Thelma Porter of the Home Economics division will speak on "Some of the Newer Developments in Food and Nutrition."

Roll call will be answered with "One Benefit of Modern Science to Me." Mrs. C. M. Cade will lead the general discussion following Mrs. Porter's talk. Mrs. U. Brooks Williams is program chairman. Mrs. Ray Krider and Mrs. Nellie Herbert will assist Mrs. Redmond.

At 7:30 p. m. members and their guests will attend a lecture at the Vapo-Path Mineral Fume baths in Lansing.

Tracksters Seek Initial Victory Against Howell

In pursuit of its first victory of the season, East Lansing high school's track team will oppose Howell in a dual meet on the Michigan State oval tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Boasting its strongest quad in history, the Trojans will be favored to make it six straight over the Howell aggregation. The latter school has little of the power possessed by East Lansing.

Coach L. C. Adams plans to employ the same personnel which gave Lansing Central a battle a week ago in tomorrow's events. Although a Class B school, East Lansing came within seven points of the Class A Lansing aggregation.

Two meets are listed for the thinclads next week, the first a dual affair with Eaton Rapids Wednesday and the second the Albion Relays at Albion Saturday. The two engagements will serve as East Lansing's final warmup before the Trojans compete in the regionals.

According to Coach Adams, the Trojans again will vie for honors in the Grand Rapids regionals, although the team could go either to Ypsilanti or Mt. Pleasant. In the past the Trojans have engaged considerable success in the Furniture City.

Social Study Club Honors Mrs. Scales

Mrs. J. J. Scales of Grand Grange was chosen recording secretary of the Social Study club of Lansing Friday afternoon at their annual business meeting held at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. O. C. Russell, 121 Bell, will serve as golf chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. L. H. Sweeney.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Tiesmeyer, president; Mrs. F. A. Stump, vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Bredhauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Traxell, treasurer.

Girl Reserves Start Plans For Frolic

While completing preparations for one spring term highlight, the mother-daughter tea, to be held from 2-4 p. m. today in the student parlors of Peoples church, the East Lansing High School Girl Reserves are already making plans for their second big event, their spring frolic.

Sports will be the general theme of the frolic, which will be held Saturday evening, May 13, at the Y. W. C. A., Lansing. Miss Phyllis Jones, general chairman, announces that this year's party will be informal.

The following committees are assisting Miss Jones in the arrangements: decorations, May Bent, Dorothy Jean Brown, Dorothy Mitchell, Jane Scammon, Kay Robinson, and Wilma Hartsuch; publicity, Nancy Rhode, Esther Ingersoll, and Shirley McFarlane; invitations, Marion Oreweiler, Betty Beltzer, Ruth Swift.

Program, Betsy Kutchin, Dorothy Krentel, Helen Hootman, and Ruth Ericson; orchestra, Anna Pritchard, Phyllis Publow, and Margaret Jullien; clean-up, Betty Wirth, Alvira Spencer, Harriet Wilson, and Anne Gower; refreshments, Patricia O'Reilly, Marjorie Hicks, Ruth Stewart, and Margaret MacKechan.

Juliann Willis is chairman of arrangements for this afternoon's event. She is being assisted by the following committee members: food and tables, Doris Lorenz, Dorothy Patriarche, Beverly Shupp, Shirley Hopper, Jane VanAlstyne, and Eleanor McCuet.

Program, Beryl Gage, Nancy Blue, Althea Hunt, Barbara Griffin, Phyllis Wooden, and Louise Ritts; invitations, Barbara Lee Amundsen, Helen Edwards, Marian MacDonald, Grace Miller, Marjorie Hicks, and Jane Scammon.

Jottings - - of the Grades

Marble School

The Marble school ball team is scheduled to play Carl school on May 5at the Carl school diamond.

Marks at the Marble school have shown a definite improvement in the past six weeks. Three pupils in Mrs. Treber's room came within two points of an "A" average. They are Forrest Coggan, Nadine Coggan, and Patricia Randall. Others on the "B" honor roll are Marian Bowman, Betty Belbeck, and Barbara Proctor.

The operetta "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented in the Marble community room May 4 at 8 p. m. Carl school will be invited to an afternoon performance to be given May 3.

Bailey School

Second grade of Bailey school has been raising Plymouth Rock chickens right in their classroom. Miss Bain, who teaches second grade, brought a hen and 19 eggs home for them in the country. After 20 days nine of the 19 eggs hatched. The children are now busy enjoying the antics of the baby chicks.

Bailey School Safety patrol was awarded a trophy for excellent work during the past school year. The rating of the Bailey School patrol has been raised how so that it ranks with that of Central school.

The school board has been having the Bailey playground raked and seeded. It will soon be ready for spring games and summer playground work.

Nancy Dexter took part in the program of the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' County council meeting at Haslett on Thursday, April 27. She played two piano selections, "Japanese Dancing Doll" by Harry Adams, and "Allegretto" by Haydn.

City Dump Fire Causes Firemen Late Dinner

Fire of unknown origin in the city dump caused firemen to be late to their dinner Saturday night.

The call came in at 2:20 p. m. and it was 7:30 before the truck returned to the station. Despite the length of time it took to quench the flames no damage was reported.

BUY YOUR GAS AT
JIM'S STATION
GOOD GULF GAS & OIL
549 E. Grand River
Owned and Operated by State Students

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

MRS. DORA H. STOCKMAN, 555 East Grand River avenue, representing the National Grange will attend a White House conference on "Children in Democracy" at the American Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C., this week. Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack will also attend.

* * *

"An Aviator's Dream," a one-act play, written and directed by Mrs. Warren Babcock, was presented at the East Lansing Woman's club Monday at Peoples church following the annual luncheon and reception of new members.

Mrs. James Sepeter sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Mildred Koonsman. Mrs. E. L. Austin was program chairman.

The luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. O. M. Granum, Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Mrs. L. C. Hughes, Mrs. C. M. Drury, Mrs. C. F. Trager, Mrs. Flora Hill, Mrs. J. A. Venner, Mrs. O. E. Robey, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Luther Baker.

The hostess committee included Mrs. E. A. Gee, Mrs. L. C. Dawson, Mrs. F. W. Fabian, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. Z. Perry, Mrs. Jacob Schepers, Mrs. H. A. Taft, Mrs. Kate Woodland, and Mrs. Clifford Rule.

* * *

Mrs. A. G. Kettunen, 323 Marshall, entertained the wives of the employees of the extension service at a duplicate-bridge Friday, April 28. Mrs. Nevels Pearson, 401 Butterfield drive, Mrs. P. G. Lundin, 406 Charles, Mrs. M. H. Avery, 1016 West Michigan, and Mrs. Robert Coleman, 453 Rosewood, were hostesses for the affair.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDonald and family will make their new home on East Oakwood drive next week.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Lucy Tranter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tranter, to Bruce Granger Stickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stickle, was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea given at the Tranter home on Rosewood.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Mervin Coles, Mrs. Sam Christy, Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. D. E. Ralston, and Mrs. R. C. Husbon.

Miss Barbara Tranter, sister of Lucy, and Miss Elizabeth Pike, both of Chicago, Illinois, were assisting in the receiving line.

* * *

MISS VIRGINIA McKENZIE of 940 Westlawn drive, entertained eight couples on a picnic to the river near Okemos Saturday evening.

Miss McKenzie's guests included Jack Weaver, Betty Urquhart, Bob Freeman, Joan Jenkins, Max Dillingham, Nancy Rohde, Harmon Robertson, Doris Holland, Bob McCarthy, Betsey Cutchins, Jack Murphy, Marjorie Schaaf, George Musselman, P. Ball, Margaret Schaaf.

* * *

Seventy guests, all members of the Order of the Eastern Star were entertained at a "brunch" consisted of breakfast and luncheon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loft, 263 University drive, Sunday noon.

Guests of honor, both in town and out, included: Cameron Buchman, and Mrs. Buchman, worthy grand matron from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Sue E. Raudabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Senator Otto Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Ferguson and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tobee.

Other Lansing and East Lansing members were present.

MR. and Mrs. Emery Bishop announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Charles H. Fisher, son of Mrs. Charles H. Fisher of East Lansing, Saturday at a bridge luncheon given at their home.

Among the East Lansing guests were Mrs. Anna Fisher, Miss Ann Downs, Miss Mary Ballard, Mrs. N. A. White, Miss Janet Elliot, Miss Alma Somers. Others guests were from Lansing and out-of-town.

* * *

Mrs. Paul J. Baker, 625 Wildwood, and Mrs. Robert Minskey, 535 Hillcrest, will be joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thursday, May 4, at Mrs. Baker's home. Eight guests are expected.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. White, 813 Ons, drove to Bridgetown, Ontario, last weekend where they were the guests of Mr. White's mother and sister.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleary, 549 Meadowlawn, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, at Edward W. Sparrow hospital.

Local Doctors Aid in County Medical Meet

Five East Lansing physicians are included among members of the Ingham county medical society which will bring several nationally known physicians to Lansing Thursday to lecture at the annual Association clinic in Hotel Olds.

Listed are Dr. John A. Albers of 525 Westlawn, treasurer of the club, Dr. T. J. Bauer, 839 Wildwood drive, and Dr. J. K. Heckert of East Grand River, program committee members and Dr. J. M. Weidman, 352 Marshall, and F. B. Hoggert, of East Grand River, members of the entertainment committee.

Physicians and specialists on the program and their topics are: discussion of "Arthritis", Dr. R. H. Freyberg, assistant professor of medicine, University of Michigan medical school; "Fracture of the Neck of the Femur", Dr. William R. Cubbins, professor of surgery, Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago.

"Office and Hospital Management of Acute GI Disease" will be the topic of the talk by Dr. Louis A. Buie, Mayo clinic and professor of psychology, Mayo foundation for medical education and research, University of Minnesota. "Allergy in a Practice in General Medicine" will be the topic of Dr. Warren T. Vaughan of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Cawood To Head Club

Mrs. W. N. Cawood, 1612 Alpha, will serve as president of the Woman's Historical club of Lansing for the coming year, as a result of elections held Friday at the annual luncheon meeting at the Hunt Food shop.

Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, also of East Lansing, was elected corresponding secretary.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. B. Johns, assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. T. Morse, first vice-president, Mrs. Grant Hudson, second vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Warner, secretary, Mrs. J. W. Sexton, assistant secretary, Mrs. H. L. Williams, treasurer.

Story Hour Depicts American Pioneer Days to Youngsters

Tales of American pioneering depicting events in the life of the Jennisons, a typical frontier family, are told to enthusiastic young audiences each Saturday morning in the East Lansing public library.

Each week the library sponsors a 10 o'clock story hour, during which an average number of about 16 children hear stories concerning some phase of American life. The series on pioneering life was chosen because of the many state centennial celebrations in recent years.

Story tellers are Mabel and Jean Chandler, both students at East Lansing high school. Jean, who is the more artistically inclined of the two, illustrates all her stories in colored sketches.

The story hour series has been a regular function of the library since last July. Besides a source o' entertainment to the children, it also teaches them the use of the catalogue and dictionary.

Actually, only one-half of the hour is dedicated to story-telling. The other half is given to supervision of book selections, and instruction in how to use the library to the best advantage.

During the spring season, the topic will be changed from pioneering to a series of Nature. For the first several weeks, stories on American birds will be given as they return from the South after their winter stay.

Included on a list of books recently made available at the East Lansing city library are: Just Around the Corner by Beebe; Story of Rickey by Johnson; More Silver Pennies by Thompson, and Mary Poppins Comes Back by Travers.

Adult books are: Cause for Alarm by Ambler; Full Harvest by Aydelotte; The Patriot by Buck; Antidote to Venom by Crofts; Mein Kampf by Hitler; Scarlet Anne by Kenyon; Favorite Poems and Ballads by Kipling; Wickford Point by Marquand.

Wine of Good Hope by Rame; The Gentle People by Shaw; Guns Along the Border by Snow; Sudden Rides Again by Strange; Matthew Arnold by Trilling; Reaching for the Stars by Wain, and Quo Vadimus by White.

Local School Seniors Will Offer Play

Tickets for "Nothing But the Truth," East Lansing high school senior play, are on sale today, according to Wendell Koontz, ticket chairman.

Rehearsals are being held daily to complete preparation before Friday night, May 5, when the play will be presented in the high school auditorium.

* * *

The Orchestra club held a masquerade party on Tuesday, April 18, in the gym.

* * *

String Ensemble Plays

The string ensemble presented a 15-minute program over station WKAR Saturday, April 29. The ensemble also played recently for the regular meeting of the Child Study club.

* * *

The art classes at the high school are studying the lives of famous artists in connection with the work they are doing.

* * *

The government class recently spent an afternoon in the capitol building observing the Senate, House of Representatives, and the Supreme Court. The trip was made in connection with class studies of different phases of state government and the students' observations were discussed the next day.

* * *

Several students representing the student council of University of Michigan high school recently visited East Lansing high school. Local students escorted them about the school, visiting various class rooms and activities.

* * *

The freshmen are planning a Maytime party for next Saturday in the gym. Committee chairman include Joan Brundige, Dorothy Masters, Tom King, John Wheeler, and Dave Dexter.

Seniors Stage Party

Thursday night the seniors staged an informal party called the "Paper Prance." The party was so named because admission was 20 pounds of paper or magazines, or a slight charge. The party was held from 7:30-10:30 in the gymnasium.

* * *

The supplies for the club room being planned by the senior home economics club have arrived and the work on the room was begun last week. Jade green Indian head material is being used for the drapes. Beryl Gage is chairman of the group making the plans.

* * *

The advanced clothing class is taking a field trip Tuesday, May 9, to J. L. Hudson's in Detroit. They will be particularly interested in the shoe organization, home furnishings, dining rooms and kitchens.

* * *

The advanced clothing class is planning a children's fashion show and party for Tuesday, May 2. It will begin during the sixth period and continue till 4 p. m.

* * *

Exchange Assembly Planned

East Lansing high school will have an exchange assembly from Okemos high school on May 12. East Lansing will return the program at Okemos on May 18. The assembly was arranged largely through the efforts of Joan Scavarda, Joan Jenkins, and June Hyer.

* * *

East Lansing high school will hold open house on the evening of May 15. Parents and friends are invited to attend a program and see exhibits as well as to visit classrooms. Further details on the evening will be released next week.

Kennel Club Will Hear Dr. Stafseth

Professor H. J. Stafseth, 569 Grove street, member of the bacteriology department of Michigan State college, will speak at the May meeting of the Ingham County Kennel club Tuesday evening at the South Lansing Community hall.

Many East Lansing members of the club plan to attend to hear Professor Stafseth's talk concerning disease that kills many litters shortly after birth.

The first organized dental school in the world is now part of the University of Maryland.

CLASSIFIED

Rates—Eleven cents per line; 25 cents minimum; 6-7 words per line. Payable in advance at State News office, Basement Union Annex, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Extension 375.

LOST—Lady's watch between East Mayo and State Cafe. Please return to Mary Jane Lewis, East Mayo. Reward offered. 79 2

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TYPING—3c per page or by hour. Dorothy Kiley, 655 Division. Phone 5-6429.

LOST—Near corner of M. A. C. and Grand River, metal rim spectacles. John Howard. Phone 6-4947. 79

Boy Scouts Hike To Proposed Camp Site

Six members of East Lansing's Boy Scout troop 2 went on an all-day hike to the proposed new Lansing area camp site southeast of Okemos on the Red Cedar river.

Location for the camp, if present plans are carried out, will be on the site purchased by the state several years ago for the erection of a women's prison. Remains of a dynamited power house remain on the property as evidence of the state's first steps in construction of the prison. At the present time Troop 12 is maintaining a cabin on the proposed site.

A fleet of bicycle trailers to be used in carrying camping equipment is being constructed by the senior patrol of Troop 2. The trailers will be entered in the inter-troop competition at the Camporee to be held early this June. The patrol is making tentative plans to use the new trailers on a practice hike to the Wolve's Den, scout cabin located up the Red Cedar from Pinetum, this weekend.

Local Building Continues At High Rate

East Lansing building continues at a high rate as five permits for $23,000 in new building and remodeling have been issued in the last week.

The new Glen Cairn subdivision stood at the top of the list with permits for two new homes, with a total value of $11,000. These were issued to Howard Michelson for building valued at $5,000 on a lot at 903 Roxburgh and to William J. Clark for a $6,000 home at 301 South Lawn.

Another $6000 home is to be built by Nels Michelson at 658 Beech st. A home at the corner of Division and Meadowlawn will be built for Earl E. Young at an estimated cost of $5,000.

The fifth permit of the week is for moving and reconstruction of the house at 512 Albert St. by Wm. H. Bartels. The estimated cost of this remodeling was placed at $1,000.

Chest Drive May Go On To Goal

Although this year's East Lansing Community Chest fund drive officially closed Friday afternoon some $400 short of its allotment, the city may yet reach its $4,930 goal, H. B. Dirks, city chairman, reported late yesterday.

Solicitation is still being continued by those unable to contact all their prospects, Dirks said and added. "It is still possible to reach the $4,930 goal."

Returns Friday showed that the city had collected about 89 per cent of the allotment. In an effort to make good 100 per cent, Dean Dirks has issued "Pinch Hit 2" booklets to all agency board members and staffs, campaign workers and all others interested.

These booklets contain 10 coupons each worth $1 and are being used to help make up the deficit at the close of this year's drive.

Additional pledges to this year's drive may be reported to dean Dirks, Sidney Whittemore, vice-president of the Commercial club, or community chest office at 550 Hollister building, Lansing.

Walter Beamer, 513 Beech street, spent Sunday in Detroit visiting with friends and relatives.

Christian Science organization meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Chapel of Peoples Church.

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Two Weekend Games Ahead for Spartans

By DON ANDERSON

Two more weekend contests confront the Spartan baseball team Friday and Saturday, following a very successful campaign last week which saw them win two and lose one.

The 6-3 victory over Michigan was the best medicine that could have been prescribed for the Spartans. After losing to Michigan Normal in the first game of the season, the Michigan game was just that much more important. Winning it proved highly gratifying to both coach and players and gave the future a more optimistic outlook.

KOBS PLEASED

Coach Kobs is not concealing the fact that he was pleased with his team's performance. The Spartans played smart baseball at Ann Arbor, turning in an errorless game, while taking advantage of their opponents' miscues and lapses of memory. A less wide-awake team might have let these opportunities go to waste.

At Jackson Saturday the Spartans broke even in two games with the prison lads, the regulars winning inside the walls, 9-6, and a reserve team losing on the outside, 4-3. Pete Dal Ponte went the full route for the regulars while Bob Miller labored for the reserves.

The game inside the walls proved rather costly to the Spartans for it resulted in the loss of the services of Sam Nuznov for the time being at least. Sam was spiked in the leg in a play at first, six stitches being required to close the wound. He will probably be ready to play this weekend but in the event that he is not, Guy Main will play first.

POLES LONG ONE

Nuznov was the big gun of the attack at Jackson before his injury, getting a home run, triple, and single. His home run was one of the longest ever hit on the prison diamond, clearing the wall at a point 389 feet from home plate. Nuznov was not the only one in a bitterish mood, Tony Owen collecting four for four and Norm Duncan getting two bingles.

Friday the Spartans meet Ohio Wesleyan on Old College field, and on Saturday Notre Dame moves in. The team seems fairly well set with the exception of right field where Kobs is having difficulty choosing between George Levagood and Ben Good. Levagood will be used as long as the opposing pitcher is a righthander.

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Congratulations to:

John George Heppinstall, Michigan State's trainer for a quarter of a century, who Saturday was named president of the National Collegiate athletic trainer's association. It's a swell honor for a grand guy.

Walter A. Arrington, who recorded a magnificent high jumping performance to take second behind Leonis of Notre Dame in the Penn Relays last Saturday; also for his placing in the broad jump.

George W. Stark, Jr., who came through with a first-class catching job against Michigan; also for the manner in which he directed the varsity reserves against the prison trustees on Saturday.

John Kobs, who teaches his Spartan performers to play "heady" baseball, knowing well the team with the "brains" profits in the long run.

Mows 'Em Down

Hats off to:

Paul Derrickson, who after spotting Michigan three runs in the first inning, kept the Wolverines runless in the next eight.

Ernie Bremer, who let loose a javeline throw which brought him third place in the Penn Relays to bear out Athletic Director Ralph H. Young's prediction. Bremer is one of the country's ace tossers.

L. L. Frimodig, who this year is giving more boys a chance to play in intramural athletics than ever before in Michigan State history; also for his good natured attitude while coaching the freshman baseballers.

'M' to Be Good

Heard in Ann Arbor:

Bud Benjamin, sports editor of the Michigan Daily: "We're going to have one swell football team here next fall. Crisler's only trouble right now is finding a second string line. I can't wait to see Harmon, Kromer and Co. start operating again."

Dave Zeglan, Michigan man for the Detroit Times: "Looks like we'll take State again in football. Crisler has so many good backs, he could loan a few of them to your team. George, by the way, when is State going to beat Michigan again?"

Harvey Patton, the running star of the Detroit News Sport Staff: "Say, George, who would you rate as the most valuable member of the Michigan State baseball team?" State certainly is one of the smartest I've seen in a long time."

Plays Regularly

Catching up on Spartans in the minors:

Milton Lehnhardt—He is playing regularly in centerfield for Toledo in the American Association. Best estimates are "Hunky" is hitting around .330.

Glen Rankin—No one knows where he is. After the Cleveland Indians signed him away from Michigan State, the Indians shipped the 1938 Spartan ace to Springfield in the Mid-Atlantic League. To date Rankin's name has appeared in no box scores.

Irving Bartling—He's with Atlanta in the Southern Association, but from what we gather isn't faring too well. Wasn't playing regularly according to the last Sporting News.

Johnny Kuk—State's champion batter of last year, like Rankin, is unaccounted for. Some claim he is with Durham in the Piedmont League. However, if he is, Kuk's not on the first team.

Glen Rankin—He's handling the first string catching assignment for Rayen in the Evangeline League. And his batting is okay, too.

Bill Miller—Dropped his first start with Beaumont in the Texas League. However, it wasn't all his fault.

Crash In

Sophs Make The Grade

CASIMIR KLEWICKI

NORMAN DUNCAN

This year's Michigan State infield boasts a pair of sophomores in Casey Klewicki at third and Norman Duncan at short. Both beat out 1938 lettermen in their successful battle to land on the first team.

Spartan Netmen Turn To Hoosier Contest

By HERB BACHMAN

After a smashing 6-3 victory over Notre Dame Saturday the victorious Spartan netters began preparations for the coming Indiana contest here at East Lansing Thursday.

As a result of the victory over the Irish, State will be a decided favorite in the match since the Hoosiers lost earlier in the season to Notre Dame, 7-2.

The Hoosiers come to town with Howie Blankertz, a sophomore, who has yet to drop his first set in competition this year. Other members of the squad who expect to give the Spartans good battles are Kingdon and Haynie, both steady players.

State's victory in the Notre Dame Tilt came only after an afternoon of hard tennis. There were not any easy victories with the exception of the Perkins-Simon match. Fred won the first set, 6-3, then bowled over his Notre Dame rival in the second set, 6-0, winning a straight set victory.

One of the better tilts occurred in the first singles match between Co-Captain Herm Struck of State and Fay of the Irish. The Notre Dame No. 1 man won in three hard fought sets 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Charlie Gibbs, State's other co-captain did not play in singles competition, but teamed with Wendy Foltz in doubles to win a hard fought match 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

This was State's fourth straight victory and the fifth in six starts. Only the University of Virginia netmen have beaten the Spartans this year and they represent probably the best intercollegiate tennis team in the country.

Summary of the Notre Dame meet:

Singles

Fay (Notre Dame) defeated Struck (Michigan State) 6-3, 3-6, 8-6; Olson (Michigan State) defeated Greyard (Notre Dame) 10-8, 6-4; Perkins (Michigan State) defeated Simon (Notre Dame) 6-3, 6-0; Kositchek (Michigan State) defeated Gottschalk (Notre Dame) 6-4, 6-1; Foltz (Michigan State) defeated Bowler (Notre Dame) 2-6, 6-2; Walsh (Notre Dame) defeated Rawitz (Michigan State) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Struck and Olson (Michigan State) defeated Simon and Greyard (Notre Dame) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Fay and Walsh (Notre Dame) defeated Perkins and Kositchek (Michigan State) 6-2, 1-6; Foltz and Gibbs (Michigan State) defeated Bowler and Lewis (Notre Dame) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Yearling Baseballers Open at Cranbrook

By HAL SCHRAM

With favorable weather conditions predicted, Michigan State's yearling baseball squad will ring up the curtain on their 1939 diamond season tomorrow afternoon.

Coach L. L. Frimodig and some 20 freshman baseballers will travel to Bloomfield Hills near Pontiac, to meet an old rival in Cranbrook school.

Despite a week and a half delay because of adverse weather conditions, the Spartan yearlings will take the field in top physical condition.

DEFENSE GOOD

Coach Frimodig has drilled his diamond hopefuls on defense for the past week, and this year's aggregation promises to be the best defensive squad in several years.

Heading a large list of promising first year men is Leo Wolkowicz, the aggressive catcher from Detroit Western.

Other backstops who have shown promise of aiding this year's nine include Jim Hendryx and Bill Devereaux, who hail from Traverse City and Grand Rapids South, respectively.

Leading candidates for the initial sack include Dave Schmidt and Clyde Morgan.

At the keystone post Coach Frimodig has four lads struggling for the opening assignment. These fellows include John Fravel, Bill Hansen, Harold Bonnett and Norman Lee.

Dan Mayes and Don Heberling are the two leading candidates for the opening assignment at the hot corner, while Bill Morrison and Frank Dewey will share the assignment at shortstop.

In the outfield Coach Frimodig has five seasoned fly chasers in Paul Starck, Jim Fitzsimmons, Frank Mekules, Gilbert Ketcham and "Pinky" Getz.

Composing an unexperienced but promising pitching staff are Don Felischmann, Bill Billings, Jim Bryant, George Mach, Joe Skrocki, Bob Telder, Stuart McArthur and Don Cooke.

Reserve Hurlers May Determine Ag Loop Tilt

Reserve pitching strength may decide the Block 2 crown in the Ag Softball league Wednesday evening as the Dairy and Hort teams square off. Each team will be playing its second game in two nights. The Hort team meets the Jr. Farm Bureau tonight on Diamond 1 while the Dairy ten engages the Ag Faculty on Diamond 2.

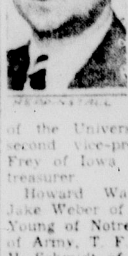
Wednesday night Block and Bridle encounters the Ag Engineers in a Block 1 tussle scheduled for Diamond 1. The Hort-Dairy clash is set for Diamond 2.

GREER IMPROVING

Wilbur Greer, Michigan State's star sprinter who suffered a leg injury in the recent Kansas Relays, rapidly is recovery from his ailment. It is expected Greer will defend his 100 and 220-yard titles in the State meet here on May 20.

State Trainer Named Head Of Group

Jack G. Heppinstall, athletic trainer at Michigan State college, has been elected president of the National Athletic Trainers' association. He was named to the post at a meeting of trainers at Des Moines, Iowa, last week.



Heppinstall is the oldest member in point of service on the State athletic staff. He came to State in November, 1914, and will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as the Spartan trainer next fall.

T. Stein of the University of Minnesota was named first vice-president, and Alonzo C. Cornell of the University of Nebraska, second vice-president. William Frey of Iowa, is the secretary-treasurer.

Howard Waite of Colorado, Jake Weber of Fordham, Eugene Young of Notre Dame, R. Logan of Army, T. F. Lutz of Georgia, H. Schmidt of Santa Clara, and William Bohn of Washington State were named trustees.

Poloists Meet Lansing Trio

Michigan State's polo team will make its last two appearances this week with games Wednesday and Friday night in Demonstration hall.

The Lansing Red Wings will furnish opposition for the Spartans in the second game of tomorrow's card, with Oakland Hills of Detroit and Saginaw riding in the opener.

Of special interest is the broomball tilt which will be staged between games. Sigma Nu, crowned campus champions after ten minutes of hectic play last Friday, will defend its title against the Delta Chis.

Late permission for women has been obtained by Capt. David A. Taylor, State's coach, so that none will have to leave before the close of the Spartans' game. Details will be announced at the game.

The State team is tied for fourth place in the Michigan Polo association with the Red Wings. The Spartans dropped their first two league brushes, and then came back to defeat the third-place Demagogues Friday night for their first victory.

The usual lineup of Don Robinson, Emil Larsen, and Captain Manuel Arteaga will open the game.

The Oakland Hills-Saginaw game is carded for 7:30 o'clock. Student admission is fifteen cents.

SAE Loses In Extra Innings

By BOB HATTON

Phi Delta Theta continued its winning streak in the Inter-fraternity baseball league last night when it nosed out S. A. E. 7-6 in an overtime game.

S. A. E. jumped into an early lead with two runs in the first inning and held a 6-5 lead in the fifth. The Phi Delts pushed across the tieing run in their half of the fifth and counted the winning score in the sixth.

Red Galda allowed the S. A. E. outfit but two hits but seven Phi Delt errors nearly cost him the game. Lamb, S. A. E. hurler, gave up only three hits but his wildness kept him in trouble.

WIN EASY GAME

Delta Chi won when Hesperian failed to put a team on the field and lost a forfeit decision.

Slugfests predominated in Independent Men's softball contests monday night but a tight ball game stole the show as D. Z. V. downed Burcham Street 7-2.

The D. Z. V. gang grabbed a three-run lead in the first frame and were never headed. Chet Aubuchon pitched two-hit ball for the winners and helped his cause with a home run. Max Hindman also had a homer for D. Z. V.

EAGLES IN ROMP

In a wierd contest the Eagles ran rampant over Abbot Manor to the tune of 19-1. Faler pitched a no-hit game fo rthe Eagles.

Chieftains slugged out a 14-2 win over the Hi-Fliers in another one-sided affair.

The final contest of the evening was another slaughter with the Kingpins trouncing the Purgers, 14-2.

Kappa Gams Win Softball Slugfest

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi came through with one-sided victories yesterday in the Women's Softball league. The Kappas routed the South Williams girls, 21-1, while A. O. Pi whipped Kappa Delta, 25-2.

Sigma Kappa was awarded a forfeit victory over the Independents when the latter failed to place a full team on the field.

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State Thinclads Prepare For Marquette Invasion

By JOE SIMEK

With the Penn and Drake extravaganzas behind it, Michigan State's track team is making ready for its dual meet encounter with Marquette university at Milwaukee Saturday.

Squad members who competed at Des Moines report the Hilltoppers as having plenty of that scoring power they demonstrated here last winter in their rout of the riddled Spartans.

The only first place honor that came to Michigan State in both the two day classics was the booming of Trainer Jack Heppinstall to presidency of the National Collegiate Trainers' association.

Although the Spartans came through with several sizzling performances, particularly the four mile team, their efforts were nullified by still more spectacular marks by other teams. The best Spartan feat was turned in by Walt Arrington at the Penn Relays who was actually having a bad day.

Arrington went to the East with a determination to take a crack at the broad jump prize, but when his take-off went bad he placed only fifth with a jump of 22 feet 5½ inches. However, he came back strong to ggrab second place in the jump by raising the varsity mark for the third straight week to six feet 3 ¾ inches.

Ernie Bremer demonstrated that he is up to his last season's peak form when he tossed the javelin 190 feet 9 inches for a third place medal.

At Drake the four mile team came through with State's best showing when they were timed in 17:40, but they had to be content with a third behind record smashing Oklahoma, and the unexpected showing of Notre Dame.

The Spartans actually ran under the varsity record time when three of the milers came through with the best times of their careers. Roy Fehr lowered his time to 4:20, Ed VanAuken was close behind with 4:23, and Bill Mansfield came in at 4:31. The seasoned campaigner, Dick Frey has run faster than his 4:26.

A short time later Fehr and Frey ran on the two mile team with co-captain Bib Hills and Ray Osborn but they only finished sixth. Osborn was the fastest of the quartet at 1:58.

Golfers Score In Two Road Matches

Driving toward the mark of better golfing, the Spartan clubmen handed Toledo a defeat Friday, and smashed the Wayne Tartars into obscurity Saturday.

With a team comprised of Art Kerkau, Stan Kowald, Bud Tansey and Roy Nelson, Coach Ben VanAlstyne invaded the Ohio territory and walked off with a neat victory.

Travelling Saturday morning to Detroit the crew swamped the Wayne golfers by piling up 14½ points to the latter's 3½. Kerkau shot a low of 74 in this game only to be equalled by a Tartar.

Wednesday the Spartans will travel to Ann Arbor to play their belated Michigan match.

Ohio State's Buckeyes will pit their golfers against State's on the Walnut Hills course Friday. The team to meet the Buckeyes has not been announced as yet.

Spartan Cagers End Drills As Greens Win

Spring basketball practice came to a close for Michigan State's courtmen in the gym last night when the Varsity Greens conquered the Whites, 50-39, in a fast moving affair.

Frank Shidler and Bob Marrs, both lettermen, paced the Greens with 10 points each, while Melvin Peterson, 1938-39 reserve, topped the losers with 12 points.

The showing of the various cagers brought a huge smile to the face of Coach Ben Van Alstyne, who announced after the game "the boys really looked good."

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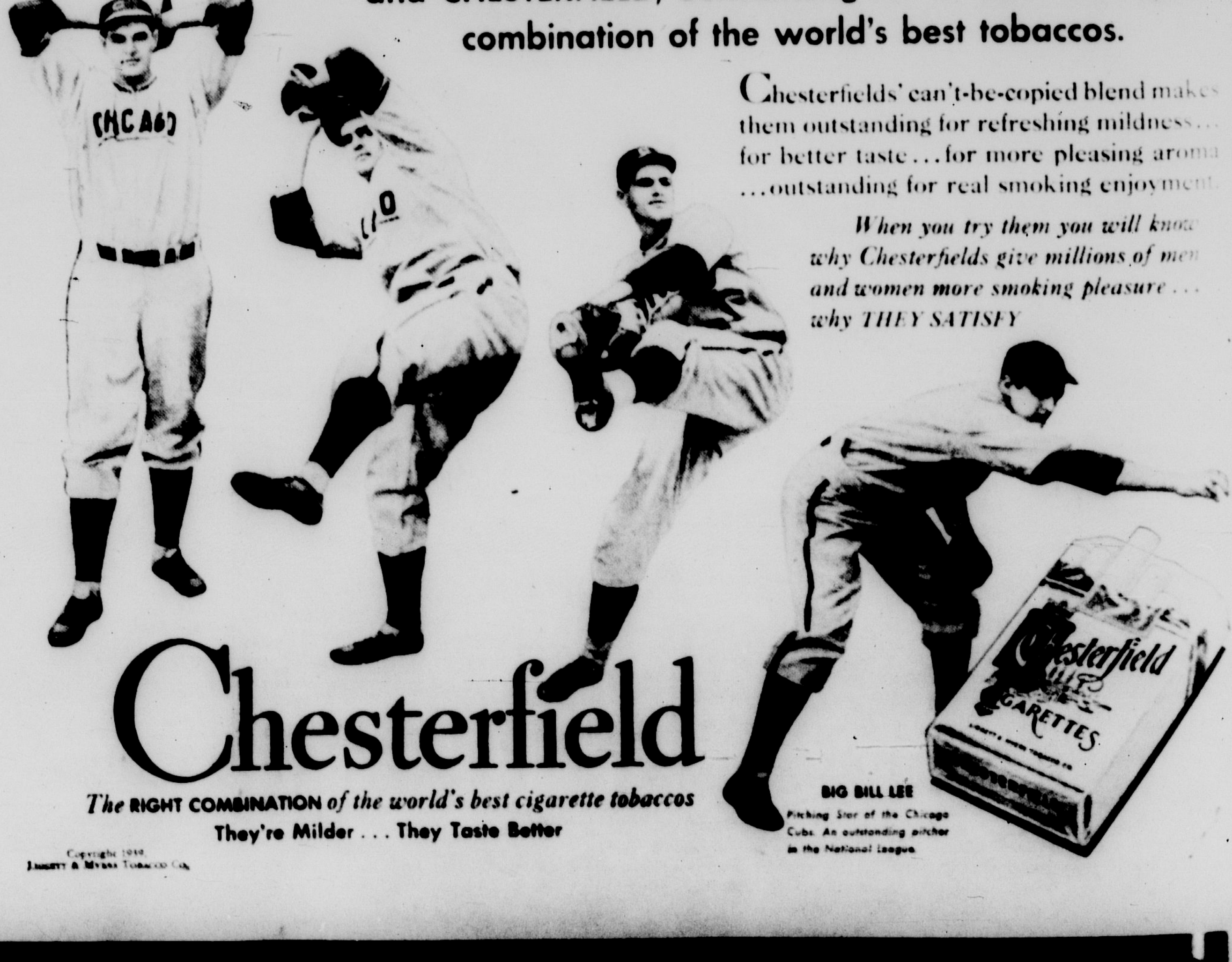

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