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### Open Letter to Musicians

To the 3,400 high school and orchestra members who are in East Lansing today, I wish to extend most cordial welcome. This is the first time since 1941 that there has been a state music festival, and for most of you it will be your first experience. The State Band and Orchestra association and the music department of Michigan State college have your interests at heart, and it is hoped that this experience will be both worthwhile and valuable to you. Avail yourself of the opportunity to hear as many other organizations as possible. In behalf of all visiting directors and students, I should like to express appreciation to our host, Michigan State college, and particularly to Leonard Falcone and Roy Underwood for having made this huge undertaking possible. Our gratitude can be shown by cooperating with authorities, and displaying courteous and thoughtful conduct at all times. To each organization—the very best of luck! Your rating will be

announced in College auditorium at 9:30 tonight.

Kenneth L. Bovee, president, Michigan School Band and Orchestra association.



KENNETH L. BOVEE  
president of music association

### Welcome

Michigan State college is pleased to have this opportunity to entertain the participants in the Michigan School Instrumental Music festival. We hope that your visit to the campus will be pleasant and that you will want to become better acquainted with the college and some of the opportunities that it offers.

JOHN A. HANNAH,  
President.

### Electrical Engineers To Sponsor Meeting

The Michigan State college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will sponsor a joint meeting for all engineering students Wednesday in room 103 Union annex. E. V. Sayles, superintendent of engineering at Consumers Power company, and G. H. Foot, chief engineer of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation will be the guest speakers.

### State Festival Will Feature Group Talent

Eight orchestras and 54 bands from Michigan's lower peninsula will arrive at MSC today to take part in the first Michigan State high school band festival to be held since 1941. The festival is sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association in cooperation with the music department.

First or second division ratings were received by these organizations at the district music festivals held in March, in which they played against an accepted standard rather than against other groups.

Judging of today's performances will be conducted on the same basis, and each band or orchestra will receive a first, second, third, or fourth division rating, as determined by the judges, William D. Revelli and David Mattern, University of Michigan; Clarence Sawhill, University of Illinois; and George E. Waln, Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, O.

Of the five selections to be played by each band and orchestra, three will have been practiced by the group. A march and a required number will be performed in addition to one chosen by the students.

The judges will consider intonation, interpretation, balance, tone quality, instrumentation, and appearance in rating the bands.

Each organization will also be one, hero, villain, and aged

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### Judges Rate Students In Musical Talents

### Chairman Announces Event Winners In Solo, Ensemble Competition

Solo instrumental and ensemble ratings for the high school music festival being held here yesterday and today are divided into four degrees of skill in performance, and are judged on the basis of an accepted standard, Roy L. Underwood, head of the music department, explained.

### SWL Presents Annual Show

Amid a colorful midway and the spirit of "County Fair," over a thousand persons spent last evening at college Carousal, annual presentation of Spartan Women's league, in the judging pavilion.

Crowds milled about the dozen booths, seeking advice from Madame Helluski, tossing hoops, investigating a peep show, and just being sociable.

#### Stage Show

Highlight of the evening was a stage show directed by Pat Sayles, Alliance, O. sophomore.

First act of the evening featured Marge Silberblatt, Detroit junior, who sang the appropriate "Come to the Fair" accompanied by Barb Quayle, Oxford senior, at the piano.

Garbed in nightdresses, the Sigma Kappa trio won the audience's laughter and applause with "Chloe," which featured a peculiar character who set out through the dark with a lantern and found her man.

#### Continental Touch

Mary Taylor, Huron, Ohio, sophomore, added a continental touch to the show with "Antoine of Paris," the song of a mad hatter.

Dramatic work of the program was a melodrama entitled "Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mad Train Run Tonight?" In the roles of the wicked woman, her-

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Everett Kisinger, Holland, chairman of the solo and ensemble events, said that 513 students, from high schools which received second and first division ratings in district festivals in lower Michigan, participated in the competition yesterday.

#### First and Second

Students who received first and second division ratings in the various events are as follows:

Senior high piano, first division: Margaret Eddy, Wyandotte; June Barnes, Detroit; Nancy Endreess, Royal Oak; Josephine Connor, Birmingham; Joyce Perkins, Adrian; David Hildinger, Ann Arbor. Second division: Eleanor Fisher, Highland Park; Ann McKinley, Pontiac; Betty Sims, Jim Linsner, Highland Park; Rose M. Lefevre, Lake Odessa; Francis Rose, Grand

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### Citizens Seek To Bar Permit

In an attempt to block the erection of an apartment house on the lot at 520 Linden street, near Bailey school, East Lansing, citizens attended an open session of the appeal board of the zoning commission to voice their objections last night at the East Lansing city hall.

The issue was brought forth when Prof. Franklin Sherman, of the entomology department, in conjunction with Arthur Tegland, Lansing contractor, applied for a building permit to construct an apartment house on the lot which they had purchased when informed that it was within the multiple dwelling zone.

Issues expressed by those seeking to deny the permit were un-

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### Busmen's Holiday

### Bus Strike Makes Students Thumb

Michigan State students who rely on the Inter-City coach line to take them to and from the campus resorted to their thumbs to get home yesterday afternoon as Lansing bus drivers went on strike.

The strike panel's recommendation of an 18 cent an hour raise has been accepted by the union, but when the company refused to make a decision on the proposed boost the employees walked out at noon yesterday James Gibb, company president, stated.

### TIME TABLE

#### TODAY—

Tea dance, 3-4:30 p.m.  
Union ballroom

Union board dance, 9-12 p.m.  
Union ballroom

#### TOMORROW—

Dr. Zaher on Egypt, 8 p.m.  
International center

### Royal Canadians to Appear On Lecture-Concert Series

#### Lombardo Booked To Appear on Special Program Thursday

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will appear on a special number on the large lecture-concert series

Thursday, S. E. Crowe, director of the series, announced.

Noted for his revival of old-time tunes, the popular orchestra leader has brought back in new arrangements such favorites as "Always," "Humoresque," and "Frankie and Johnny."

#### Orchestra Sited

Last year Orchestra World, a music magazine, awarded Lombardo a special citation as "musicaldom's outstanding picker of hit songs." Of the 15 big hit songs of 1944, eight were introduced on his Musical Autographs program.

Lombardo scored on "I Love You," "I'll Walk Alone," "San Fernando Valley," "It's Love, Love, Love," "Swinging on a Star," "Dance With a Dolly," "Together," and "Goodnight Wherever You Are."

#### Lombardo Family Helps Out

The Royal Canadians include five members of the Lombardo family, including Rosemarie, vocalist for the orchestra. Their opening signature is "Villa," from Lehar's "The Merry Widow," and the band's broadcasts usually sign off with a special rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

Tickets for the program are now available, at the accounting office. Activity book coupons are not valid for this event, Crowe stated.

### Sur to Instruct New Music Course For Teachers, High School Students

Through the media of the MSC Institute of Short Courses and Summer School, the college music department is establishing a school music special course as a service to music teachers and high school musicians.

Of three weeks duration,

the course will be under the direction of Prof. William R. Sur of the department, and is planned to be an annual feature of the music curriculum.

#### Plans Revealed

Plans have been made, the department reveals, that will make it possible for high school students enrolled in this special course to participate in:

1. A large band, orchestra, and choir of selected students.
2. A course in music theory.
3. Private lessons for those desiring to study with experienced teachers.
4. Festival concerts.
5. Radio broadcasting.
6. Recreational activities.

#### MSC Conductors

Michigan State conductors who will be on hand for the summer are Leonard V. Falcone, band, and Alexander Schuster, orchestra.

In addition, the guest faculty list is both long and imposing with the following scheduled to be in attendance: George F. Strickling, instructor of Cleveland Heights high school choir; Walter Bloch, Central high school, Flint; Edward D. Cooley, public schools, Williamston; Mar-

garet Dooley, public schools, East Lansing; Harold Ferguson, Sexton high school, Lansing; Elmer S. Fetherston, public schools, Highland Park; Beatrice Jams, Manistee; Everett Kisinger, public schools, Holland; Abe Zniar, Pittsburg symphony orchestra; W. R. McIntire, Eastern high school, Lansing; Palmer Quackenbush, public schools, Grand Haven; and William Stewart, public schools, Muskegon.

#### Concerts

Concerts by special course students are scheduled for July 4 and 7, open to the public without charge. The first program will be held at 4 p.m., July 4 in College auditorium, and will feature the special course choir and orchestra. The band shell will be the scene of a second program at 2:30 p.m., July 7 at which time the special course band will present a series of numbers.

Registration for the course will take place on Thursday, June 18, and for further information high school students or school music teachers may write to the School Music Short Course, Music Department, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan.

### RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

#### THIS MORNING—

- 6:00—Melody at Seven
- 6:30—Dawn Salute
- 7:00—The Morning's News
- 7:30—Songs to Remember
- 8:00—Hymns You Love
- 8:30—From the Music Room
- 9:00—Headline Edition
- Larry Frymire

#### THIS AFTERNOON—

- 2:30—Novelty Bazaar
- 3:00—For the Photographer
- 3:30—It Actually Happened
- 4:00—Saturday Afternoon Symphony
- 4:30—Tea Time Harmonies
- 5:00—Songs of Michigan
- 5:30—Sports of the College
- 6:00—The News of Today's World
- 6:30—Ted Brink
- 7:00—Your Dinner Music



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## MSC Plays Host to Musicians

In the interest of musical accomplishment, MSC once more sponsors the annual spring festival for aspiring high school musicians. From 513 schools all over the state, students gather here today to ply their art in friendly competition.

This is the first musical extravaganza on campus since 1941. The college was obliged to curtail the event under wartime conditions, but now that the war is over, MSC is happy to once more play host to the state's high school musicians.

As a state institution, it is the policy of the college to make its facilities available in every way possible to the people of the state. Conventions, meetings, and conferences have become integral phases of campus activity. This is as it should be.

MSC is designed to serve the people, by educating the youth, by pursuing research on pressing problems, by carrying the benefits of enlightened knowledge to the people of Michigan.

So welcome, musicians of the future! We are happy to have you here.

## LETTERS . . . . To The Editor

TO the Editor:

Congratulations on the editorial appearing in yesterday's paper. After virtually a week of pedantic Dick Tracy characters expressing the pros and cons of the Great Menace, i. e. kissing, it was pleasant relief to find a part of the paper with a little intellectual meat.

Many of us on this campus are rather indifferent to our reputation when it concerns kissing—after all, we didn't enroll in a monastery or a convent. HOWEVER we are not indifferent to the stuff that you fill the columns of the paper with. While you don't dangle your prepositions, still an article, column, or editorial that is pertinent, timely, and designed for someone to read outside of the kiddies in practice teaching classes has come to be a rare jewel in the State News setting.

Yes, the eulogy on Roosevelt was a pleasant relief. Tell us, could the Pen, the Ink, the Blotter, et. al. of the stationery supplies characters turn their infinite resources and prevarications to resurrecting another idea?

Robert Vosburg.

TO the Editor:

An article in the Detroit Free Press of Feb. 16, 1946, showed that MSC and Cornell have something more in common than only a beautiful campus and music of the school song. It seems that Cornell has bested us by one point, as the article points out—quote "Promiscuous necking that starts before morning 8 o'clocks—first class hour—and does not stop until the coed deadline for sign-in."

They have instigated anti-romance patrols but these have made little inroad upon the activities. The article also points out that "several religious and education guests recently received a bad impression from various

scenes on our campus."

So, I believe that we may feel that our problem has not got out of hand so that a story may be filed for publication throughout the United States. If so, then maybe we have reached favorable proportions with our "necking" problem.

So be it, and as our Cornell group continues "young men and women are supposed to have acquired a certain degree of mature judgement."

Perhaps being able to see the coeds from this side of the water may have a bit to do with it, if someone decides to pin it upon the returned vets.

A. S. B.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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Two days	55c
Three days	80c
Four days	\$1.00
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Each word over 15, two cents per word	

### LOST

PLEASE return girls blue and white Elgin bike taken from Mason hall Saturday. White sidewall tires, headlight rack on back fender, tail light, blue handle grips. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Lois Gidday, Ext. 35. 119

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ONE gold ring. Black onyx, in vicinity of Aud. Thurs. Contact John Williams, Ext. 315. Reward. 121

BLACK Schaeffer pen P. M. Givens engraved on pen. Call college Ext. 628. 119

LIFE-TIME Schaeffer pen between parking lot and botany building. Engraved "Leonard Dunn." Call 83036. Reward. 119

GREEN notebook. Psych notes I don't understand but need. Picked up at Union dance Thursday. Call Jean Proctor, 83555. 119

SMALL skunk, black and white marking. Needed badly. Part of the act. Return to Dr. Cairry, Vet Clinic. 117

## CAMPUS CHURCHES

### PEOPLES CHURCH

"If Any Man Serve Me" will be the next of the Rev. N. A. McCune's sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday.

The Rev. H. G. Gage, assistant minister, will speak at the Palm Sunday vesper service at 7:15 p. m.

At the 8 p. m. fireside meeting a movie will be shown entitled, "In His Name and for Their Sakes."

### ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Sermons at Sunday's 8 a. m. and noon Masses will be "The Passion of Our Lord, Jesus Christ."

### COLLEGE LUTHERAN

The Rev. William Young will speak on the theme, "What Palm Sunday Means to Us," at the worship service held at 10:30 a. m. in the State theater.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the sermon at the services to be held at 11 tomorrow morning in the Masonic temple. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.

### CHRIST LUTHERAN

Holy Week will be observed with services held at 10:45 Sunday morning. The topic of the Rev. E. L. Woldt's sermon will be "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

A supper party for Lutheran students will be held at the church at 6 p. m. that evening.

### UNITY CENTER

"Obedience" will be the subject of the Rev. Roxie G. Miller's sermon at the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school will also begin at 11 a. m.

### ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

"The Passion" will be read at all Masses on Palm Sunday. The Rev. W. J. Flanagan and assistants will officiate at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:10 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. masses.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

At the 11 a. m. service tomorrow the Rev. J. M. Vander Meulen will speak on "Is It Nothing To You?" The young people meet at 7 p. m.

The college Sunday school class begins at 9:45 a. m.

### CENTRAL METHODIST

The Rev. D. S. Coors will have as his topic at the 11 a. m. service, "Shears and Tears."

### NAZARENE

The Rev. C. A. Bruch officiates at the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school is held at 10 a. m., the young people's hour is at 6:45 p. m. and the evening service begins at 7:30.

## Grin and Bear It . . . . By Lich



"It was very disappointing! Why, he wasn't anything like the psychiatrists the movies have accustomed me to."

## INFORMATION

### INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Dr. Amin Zaher will speak on the agricultural, educational, and social aspects of modern Egypt tomorrow night at International center, 3 Faculty Row.

### TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union, Judy Longnecker, East Lansing sophomore, has announced.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran students are holding a picnic at East Lansing park tomorrow afternoon at 3, according to Paul Durkee, St. Clair Shores senior. All Lutherans are

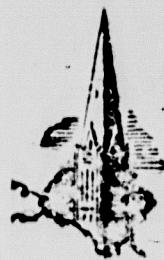
invited to meet at the Union deck at 3 p. m. A picnic supper will be served. In case of a meeting will be held at the Union sun porch.

### LUTHERAN MEN'S CLUB

All men on campus are invited to the meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at 8 p. m. in Union sun porch to see color movies of the Michigan St. Missouri football game tomorrow.

### CANTERBURY HOUSE

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow morning. Breakfast will be served.



## Church Directory

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CHRIST  
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122 So. Penn. at East Lansing  
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"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"  
Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p. m.  
"GLORIFIED IN DEATH"  
LUTHERAN STUDENT  
(Gamma Delta)  
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# All-College Affairs Highlight Scene

**Campbell Opens Doors to Stag Men; Four Groups Plan Radio Parties**

State students will find three all-college affairs booked on the list of today's social activities, in addition to open house and six closed parties.

Union board will present Party-Party this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Union room. Music will be furnished by Dick Charles' new-organized band, and tickets may be obtained at Union

tonight's informal all-college ballroom dance will be held in the ballroom of the Union from 9 to midnight and Jimmie's orchestra is scheduled to play. Tickets for the dance also be on sale at Union and the grill will be open for refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be patrons.

The third open party of the year has been planned in the form of a box social and is sponsored by Student club. Students invited in the event are invited to come to the social hall at the church from 8:30 to 10 p.m. according to Darrell East Lansing junior, chair-

man, mixers, and the auction of boxes prepared by students will make up the evening plans. Proceeds will be for the World Student Service and patrons named are Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer and Mrs. W. E. Reul-

and South Campbell are opening their doors to stag men on campus from 9 to 12 midnight. Informal parties include dancing and entertainment, according to Dehunte, Grand Rapids. Entertainment will be in the hands of Pat Morrison, Dehunte, Prof. and Mrs. McCarty and Prof. and Mrs. Smart. Gallacher have invited as patrons.

Parties make up the remainder of the social doings. Delta women will turn on from 9 to midnight at the house, according to Margaret Hughes, Esophomore, social chair. Their patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Frymire.

Phi Chi have planned their party from 9 to 12 tonight according to Earl Ebert, Phi Chi. Prof. and Mrs. Telling and Mr. and Mrs. Pinger will act as patrons. Phi Chi have invited Prof. Daniel Sheehan to be

patrons for their radio party from 9 to 12, according to Audrey Cro-mis, Pontiac sophomore, social chairman. Abbot hall men will fete their dates informally at a record party from 9 to 12 at the dorm. Mr. and Mrs. William Butt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dick-erson will be patrons.

Alpha Xi Alpha house will be the scene of another radio party, according to Joe Davidson, Channing, Tex., junior, from 9 to 12 tonight. The Russell Kleis and the Loren Millers have consented to be patrons.

The final affair of the evening will be an informal party closed to Williams dorm student help and their guests at the Fore-stry cabin from 9 to midnight. Barbara Ballintine, Dearborn sophomore, has announced that Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barr will be on hand as patrons.

Tomorrow afternoon Delta Zetas have planned a supper for their guests, according to Mar-garet Hughes, Detroit sopho-more.

## Faculty Members Hear Lectures

The 50th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters began a two day session yesterday at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Talks covering subjects in their fields are being given by a large number of MSC faculty members who are attending the meeting.

Members in attendance include those from the departments of anthropology, botany, economics, fine arts, folklore, forestry, ge-ography, geology and mineralogy, history and political science, landscape architecture, language and literature, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sanitary and medical science, sociology, and zoology.

Paul Hongsheim, of the MSC sociology and anthropology de-partment, is in charge of the an-thropology section, and C. R. Hoffer, of the same department heads the sociology section.

## Spartans Win Many Honors In Music

Successes have been made recently by students of the MSC music department in an annual contest conducted this spring by the Grand Rapids Symphony association.

The two first place winners, who appeared as soloists with the Grand Rapids symphony on Mar. 15, are Bethyne Bischoff, Grand Rapids junior, and a pupil of Maurice Dumesnil, winner in the piano contest, and Phyllis Collins, Spring Lake junior, a cello pupil of Alexander Schuster, winner of the instrumental test. Runner-up in the piano contest was Phillip Evans, freshman pi-ano major and pupil of Maurice Dumesnil.

MSC students of music have won honors in many fields. At present four former students hold fellowships at the Juilliard graduate school in New York. Phyllis Lightfield, Murray Pres-ent, piano; and Phyllis Kinney and Robert Arendshort, voice.

Four former students are also members of leading symphony orchestras. They are Kenneth Abbott, with the French horn section of the Baltimore symph-ony; Abe Kniaz, with the French horn section of the Pittsburgh symphony; Nicholas Blinnof, a violinist in the Minneapolis symphony, and John Iuele with the trumpet section of the New York civic symphony.

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mother, respectively, were Mrs. Moiree Compere, speech instruc-tor, Bill Butt, Milt Heitema, and Gwendolyn Norrell, college ex-aminer.

**Spartan Smoothies**  
"Spartan Smoothies" trio then presented "Moonglow" and "Truckin'". Following these, C. E. Irwin told a story of an En-glish queen "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm". Renee Scott, Lansing senior, carried thoughts of the audience back to its childhood with her little girl act, and several tales treated in a subtle manner.

Beckie Collingwood, Washing-ton, D. C. freshman, concluded the show with the problems of a "Girl Who Can't Say No." T. N.

## Music Department Boasts Famous Artists On Faculty

By SYLVIA CIERNICK

Next stop, East Lansing, seems to have been the plans of many nationally and internationally known musicians, as the roster of the music department proudly indicates.

Among those holding various positions in the music de-partment at the present time can be found a Pulitzer prize winner, and nationally recognized composers, con-ductors, writers and lecturers.

Included among this group is Alexander Schuster, recognized as one of the leading contempo-rary cellists in the United States. Before joining the staff, Schus-ter gave concert tours in Europe and America, and played in or-chestras with famous conductors, including Richard Strauss and Jean Sibelius. He made his first American appearance with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

**Three in Piano**  
In the piano division are in-cluded three outstanding person-ages: Maurice Dumesnil, advanced piano instructor; Gomer Jones, instructor in composition and orchestration, and Paul Nordoff, of the literature and fine arts division.

Dumesnil, internationally known French concert pianist, has also won recognition as con-ductor, lecturer, and author. As an author, Dumesnil has had ar-ticles published in both Paris and Buenos Aires. His book, "Claude Debussy, Master of Dreams," has been made a must for followers of Debussy. Dumesnil's concert

tours have included such places as London, Chicago, Paris, New York, Buenos Aires, Madrid, and Mexico.

**Pulitzer Winner**  
Pulitzer prize winner in com-position, Paul Nordoff, spent his earlier life as a concert pianist, but has now turned to the study of composition. Numerous pieces for piano and songs by Nordoff have been published.

Jones, under the pen name of Llywelyn Gomer, has also had numerous works published. Sev-eral of his compositions, per-formed by the New York Phil-harmonic symphony orchestra and broadcast nationally by the Rochester orchestra, were first performed on campus.

Another professor of interna-tional fame, Romeo Tata, head of violin instruction, has made his debut in both Europe and Amer-ica. Tata has extended his gift to composition, writing and con-cert-masterships.

Last, but certainly not least, of this quick survey of recognized artists to find their way to Mich-igan State, is Roy Underwood, head of the department. Under-wood, before coming to State won national recognition as con-cert pianist and accompanist.

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NEXT — PAT O'BRIEN in "MAN ALIVE"



## Judges Reveal Names of Winners

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Rapids Lee; Jane Redman, Mor-  
enci; Susan Heap, Romeo; Nancy  
Onley, Romeo; Marge Goodwin,  
Sturgis.

Senior high piano duo, first divi-  
sion, Highland Park; second division,  
Clio.

Senior clarinet solo, first division,  
Charles Kelly, Traverse City; second  
division, Bob Jones, Lakeview; Lorne  
Kennedy, Ypsilanti; Jane Reed, Muske-  
gon.

Senior high sax trio, second divi-  
sion rating was received by Oxford.

### Sax Quartet

Senior high sax quartet, second divi-  
sion, Ionia, Reading, and Marlette.  
North Muskegon received a first divi-  
sion rating in senior high sax sec-  
tet.

Senior high brass sextet, first divi-  
sion, Grandville, Lowell, Zeeland,  
and Holland. Second division: Lake  
Odessa and Mount Clemens.

Senior alto sax solos: first divi-  
sion: John Wilson, Oxford. Second  
division: Norma West, Berkley; Bar-  
bara Culp, Flint Central; Fred Thom-  
as, Ann Arbor; Howard Meyer, Hol-  
land; Dorothy Mae Folkertsman; Phil  
Loetz, Sturgis.

### Trombones

Senior trombone quartet, first divi-  
sion, Muskegon and Holland; second  
division, Highland Park.

Senior cornet solo: Marvin Ander-  
son, North Muskegon; Richard Rich,  
Holland; second division: William  
Beltrac, Plymouth; Jim Dally, Flint;  
Howard McCollie, Flint; Robert Al-  
bers, Holland.

Senior flute quartet, first division,  
Birmingham; and Muskegon; second  
division, Holland.

Senior fluted clarinet quartet, sec-  
ond division: Mt. Clemens.

Senior clarinet quartet, first divi-  
sion, Highland Park; second division,  
Mt. Clemens.

Senior clarinet solo, first division:  
Richard Tendall, Grand Rapids; sec-  
ond division: Betty Price, Adrian;  
Mary Lee Bosworth, Grandville; Mike  
Van Ark, Holland; Ruby Nvenhuis,  
Holland; Milton Neux, Kalamazoo;  
George McAllister, Muskegon.

### Senior Flutes

Senior flutes, first division: Patrice  
la Mann, Grosse Pointe; Nancy  
Pierce, Birmingham; Jeanne Keller,  
Kalamazoo; second division: Marian  
Alchin, Fenton; Rosalie Baldwin,  
Kalamazoo; Jean Fami, Kalamazoo;  
Henry Pierce, Birmingham; Anna  
Mac Voogo, Muskegon; Ervin Nich-  
ols, Clawson.

Senior flute trio, first division: Bur-  
mingham.

Senior clarinet quartet, first divi-  
sion, Traverse City; Fowlerville; sec-  
ond division: Ionia, Zeeland, Holland,  
Lowell.

Senior drums, first division: Mary  
Joan Ward, Bronson; Jack Harris,  
Holt; Rod Anderson, Muskegon; Mil-  
ton Harris, Pontiac; Hugh Quinn,  
Birmingham.

### Drum Duet

Senior drum duet, first division:  
Bronson; Birmingham; Muskegon;  
second division: Lansing Everett.

Senior drum quintet, first division:  
Grand Rapids, Creston.

Senior marimba, first division:  
Mary Joan Ward, Bronson; James  
Driver, Holt; Jack Harris, Holt.

Senior clarinet solo, first division:  
John Alchin, Grand Ledge; Jean  
Fami, Fowlerville; Margaret  
Stamp, Ionia; Jeannette Goodacre, Tec-  
umseh; Gerald Irish, Greenville.

Senior trombone, first division:  
Robert Walker, East Lansing; second  
division: Gerald Martin, Ionia; Rob-  
ert Dexter, Lake Odessa; Jim Bron-  
son, Owosso; Howard Bacon, Fenton;  
Douglas, Davener, Williamston; Doris  
Waldeck, Plymouth; Robert Swin-  
mer, Pontiac.

### Trombone Division

Senior trombone, first division:  
Bill Young, Pontiac; Betty Stoddard,  
Grand Rapids; Marjorie Stephenson,  
Marlette; second division: Keith  
Swanes, Oxford; Dick Adams, Bir-  
mingham; Calvin Gale, Romeo; Mar-  
tin Story, Grandville; Eleanor Kilan,  
Holland; Duane Bright, Hart; Harold  
Wolfs, Muskegon; Roger Golden, Mt.  
Clemens; Donna Bowen, Marlette;  
Donald Kinder, Flint; Ardash Mar-  
dersan, Highland Park.

Senior violins, first division: Mar-  
garet Ringelsteyn, Grand Rapids;  
Dorothy Andreas, Lake Orion; Mich-  
ael Avcharian, Ann Arbor; Barbara  
Warner, Ypsilanti; Roosevelt, Rose-  
land; Purcell, Ypsilanti; Lincoln, sec-  
ond division: Jeanne Mannerberg,  
Highland Park; Barbara Knoblauch,  
Morenci; Ramona Sauter, Ann Ar-  
bor; Phyllis Granger, Ann Arbor.

### Senior Cello

Senior cello, first division: Jerome  
Jelinek, Detroit; Phyllis Butterfield,  
Berkley; Donata Nutter, Kalamazoo;  
second division: Mildred Fesik, Ham-  
tramck; Bob Luthers, Ann Arbor.

Senior french horn solo, first divi-  
sion: Bill Brown, Pontiac; Janis  
Stiles, Oxford; Billy Benke, Muske-  
gon; Anne Spencer, Oxford; Marce  
Peck, Clio; Natalie Tarapata, Mar-  
lette; second division: Howard Evans,  
Oxford.

Senior French horn solo: first divi-  
sion: Carl Karoub, Highland Park.

Junior high french horn solo: first  
division: Sidney Smock, Ann Arbor;  
second division: Dale Bartlett, Lake  
Odessa.

Junior high trombone solo: first divi-  
sion: Kerchal Armstrong, Pontiac;  
second division: Jack Rajala, Flint;  
Fred Fink, Lake Odessa; Ross John-  
son, Mt. Clemens; Tom Reed, Muske-  
gon; Ted Workman, Oxford.

### Junior High

Junior high clarinet quartet; sec-  
ond division: Ann Arbor.

Junior high flute trio; first division:  
Birmingham.

Junior high string quartet; second  
division: Ellen Kall, Fennelle.

Junior high alto saxophone; first

division: Gordon Donielsen, Muske-  
gon.

Junior high tenor saxophone; first  
division: Janet Wirth, Grand Ledge;  
second division: Hergert Beem,  
Grand Rapids.

Junior high flute solo; first divi-  
sion: Francis Brown, Oxford; Rob-  
erta Connoy, Birmingham; second  
division: Patricia Calvary, Pontiac;  
Doris Glover, Fowlerville; Gladys De  
Graft, Grand Rapids; Vera Bell Clay,  
Grand Haven.

Junior high drum solo; second divi-  
sion: Donnie Stark, East Lansing;  
James Soper, Lansing; Wayne Ken-  
nedy, Grand Rapids.

Junior high violins; first division:  
Carl Burkland, Ann Arbor; Bob  
Good, Ann Arbor; second division:  
Joseph Bostamanti.

Junior high french horn; first divi-  
sion: K. Don Hoogerhyde, Holland;  
second division: Jerry Van Syoc,  
Belding.

Junior high cornet; first division:  
John Davis, Ann Arbor; Marjorie  
Patton, Oxford; Gerry Miller, Ann  
Arbor; Neil Singles, Wyandotte; Har-  
ry Parent, Royal Oak; Harrison Van  
Dyke, Muskegon; Clifford Sadler,  
Royal Oak; second division: Kenneth  
Beatty, Williamston; John Rose,  
Grand Rapids; Richard Kanode,  
Grand Rapids; Charles Hoffman, Pon-  
tiac; Glenn MacFarland, Wyandotte;  
John Firazzo, Wyandotte; David  
Pool, Grand Haven.

### Piano Ratings

Junior high piano solos; first divi-  
sion: Sam Heap, Romeo; Barbara Ja-  
cop, Romeo; second division: Marilyn  
Landsley, Tecumseh; John McCrum,  
Wyandotte; Emerson Foster, Ann Ar-  
bor; Nina Hysika, Hamtramck; Mary  
Kemp, Birmingham; Dick Dedo, Bir-  
mingham; Richard Dean, Hamtramck.

Junior high drum duet; first divi-  
sion: East Lansing No. 1; second divi-  
sion: East Lansing No. 2.

Junior twirling; first division: Lois  
J. Hunsicker, Bronson; Karole Con-  
nelly, White Pigeon; second division:  
Laraine Kinter, Bronson; Joyce Carls,  
Coldwater.

Senior cornet trios, second division:  
Holland, Oxford, Birmingham.

Junior cornet trios, second division:  
Wyandotte, Labadie, Ann Arbor, Tap-  
pan.

Senior cornet quartet, second divi-  
sion: North Muskegon.

Senior baritone trio, first division:  
Traverse City.

Senior trombone duet, second divi-  
sion: Flint Central.

### Senior Brass

Senior brass, first division: Burton  
Bronson, Birmingham; Leonard  
Booth, Newaygo; second division:  
Lyle Bartlett, Lake Odessa.

Junior alto clarinet solo, second divi-  
sion: Harold Lambertson, Oxford.

Senior bass clarinet solo, first divi-  
sion: Barbara Pottliet, Grandville.

Senior alto clarinet, first division:  
Melvin Witt, Muskegon.

Senior bassoon solo, first division:  
Robert Quayle, Oxford.

### Junior Twirling

Junior twirling, first division: Dona-  
na Carlson, Geraldine French, Lillian  
Greenwald, Paw Paw; Joan Stinson,  
Donna McFall, White Pigeon; Charles  
Thomas, Coldwater; second division:  
Nancy Robinson, Coldwater.

Senior cornet, first division: Dan  
Petrie, Clawson; second division: Rob-  
ert Wolf, Ypsilanti; Roosevelt.

Junior baritone duet, second divi-  
sion: Holland.

Senior horn quartet, first division:  
Marlette; Muskegon; second divi-  
sion: Grandville, Flint Central, Grosse  
Pointe.

Senior horn trio, first division: Ox-  
ford.

Senior brass quartet, first division:  
Marlette.

Senior baritone solo, first division:  
Paul Wallace, Pontiac; Loretta Par-  
dee, Three Oaks; Herbert Peters,  
Grand Ledge; George Demiston, Stur-  
gis; second division: Harry Karel,  
Muskegon; Don Hollister, Jack Lacy,  
Traverse City.

### Brass Solo

Senior bass solo, first division: Mil-  
ton Smith, Grand Rapids; Humphrey  
Johnson, Lowell; Roy Young, Pon-  
tiac; second division: William Turner,  
Williamston; Richard Lavender,  
Greenville; Ivan Robertson, Grand  
Blanc; John Butterfield, Romeo;  
George Davis, Flint Bendle.

Senior cornet solo, first division:  
Ray Keith, River Rouge; second divi-  
sion: Harris Jackson, Birmingham;  
Joan Patrick, Marlette; George  
Thompson, Ann Arbor; James Doolittle,  
Sturgis.

Junior clarinet solo, second divi-  
sion: Jean Walworth, Shirley Van  
Molen, Muskegon.

### String Ensemble

Senior string ensemble, second divi-  
sion: Adrian.

Senior string trio, second division:  
Highland Park.

### Adrian

Junior string trio, second division:  
Mt. Clemens.

Junior string ensemble, second divi-  
sion: Adrian.

Senior string ensemble, first divi-  
sion: Highland Park.

Senior violin quartet, second divi-  
sion: Mt. Clemens.

Junior cello solo, first division: An-  
ton Simpson, Pontiac.

Junior baritone solo, first division:  
Barbara McCall, Grand Haven; Mike  
Fesik, Hamtramck; Willis Parker,  
Coldwater; Erik Schrader, Oxford;  
David Otto, Ann Arbor; second divi-  
sion: Robert Fink, Lake Odessa;  
Wendel Allen, Pontiac.

### Senior Clarinet

Senior clarinet quartet, first divi-  
sion: Cass City; second division:  
Marlette.

Senior flutes, second division:  
Mary L. Bain, Traverse City.

Junior bassoon, first division: Bet-  
ty Fesik, Adrian.

Senior bassoon, first division: Glor-

ia, Oxford; second division: Bob  
Lindley, Flint.

Senior oboe, first division: Mary E.  
Lindsley, Traverse City.

Senior flute, second division: Lou-  
ise Steele, Paw Paw.

## Speech Delegates Commend MSC

Southern Association of Speak-  
ers has passed a resolution com-  
plimenting Michigan State col-  
lege on its progressive work in  
the field of education, Paul D.  
Bagwell, head of written and  
spoken English, announced.

Recognition cited the Basic  
college program and written and  
spoken English in particular.  
Bagwell revealed. Represented  
colleges were invited to send  
delegates to MSC to observe  
Basic college and its new com-  
munication program.

Bagwell addressed the asso-  
ciation's general session at its re-  
cent meeting in Atlanta. His  
talk, "Trends in the Education-  
al Curriculum Which Affect the  
Teaching of Speech and Eng-  
lish," was heard by speech and  
English instructors from south-  
ern colleges and high schools.

## College Band to Reconvene To Prewar Level By Fall

Back in 1847 MSC's band played its first strains of the  
Alma Mater with three cornets, two altos, two tenors,  
one tuba, and two drums. From this beginning, under  
the direction of a leader whose name is not known, the  
band has grown in the

last three quarters of a cen-  
tury, both in size and ability  
until it has become known  
as one of the foremost college  
bands.

During the war its activities  
have been curtailed because of  
the shortage of men on campus.  
The group was forced to discon-  
tinue its marching at athletic  
events and traveling with the  
teams. Women were accepted for  
the first time to supplement the  
few remaining men.

Leonard Falcone, associate  
professor of music who has been  
directing the band since 1927,  
expects that by next fall the  
band will be back to its prewar  
level, and able to resume such  
events as playing for ROTC re-  
views, and its weekly concerts  
which drew listeners from all  
parts of the state.

Concerts presented by the  
band are unusual in that they  
are not the stereotyped band

concerts, but include mu-  
sical works which have been tradi-  
tionally written for orchestra.

Two spring concerts are sched-  
uled for May and will be held  
in the band shell.

## BAND

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required to sight read a march  
and an overture. The judges, R.  
McIntyre, Lansing; Frank

Suda and Eldon Scott, Dearborn,  
will use the same standards in  
musicianship, in judging each  
band a divisional rating.

Additional judges are Mac  
Carr, River Rouge; Charles Van  
Ann Arbor, and Earl Barne-  
Saginaw, Kenneth Bovee, Cle-  
ford, president of the Michigan  
School Band and Orchestra as-  
sociation, will act as chairman of  
the activities held today.

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# Ninety-two Coeds Sing in Women's Glee Club

## State Guests Give Opinions on Festival

Music students, representing a number of Michigan schools were here yesterday and more are here today.

In a survey taken of some of the women it is found that they believe the opportunity to perform before a group has been a great incentive to them. Others have had incentive to continue their careers from the festival. Results of the survey are as follows:

### Band Student

Carol Curtis, senior at Holland high, plays violin. She says that the festival was valuable practice in getting up in front of people.

Polly Pas, a senior from Holland, also plays the violin. She considers the festival good experience and enjoys hearing the students take part. Another feature of Polly's was getting acquainted with the campus, for she intends to come to Michigan for her college education.

### Coeds to be Music Major

Thelma Steele, senior at Pawling high, plays the flute. She expects to major in music and is excited by the festival.

Anna Carlson, junior at Pawling high, won a first division honor with three other majors for her baton twirling. She says this performance was an experience and was an incentive to her.

## "Dr. William R. Sur Directs Group

"She shall have music wherever she goes" might well be the theme song of the 92 MSC coeds who compose the Women's glee club. Chosen not only for their talent, but also for their interest and enthusiasm, the singers receive valuable training under the direction of Dr. William R. Sur.

With the increased enrollment of women during the war the demand for positions in the club grew so great that the membership rose to the highest point in its history, but nevertheless hundreds had to be turned away.

Candidates for admission are auditioned before fall term registration and during the year to fill vacancies. The organization is open to all interested women regardless of whether or not they are music majors.

The year's program of performances includes appearances at various meetings and conferences on campus, as well as broadcasts over station WKAR. A typical list of the selections offered might include anything from hymns by Bach to the latest and smoothest Fred Waring arrangements of popular songs, for the glee club caters to the varied tastes of its members and audiences.

Although the coeds receive no college credit for their participation, they are graded, mostly on the basis of attendance. They are required to appear at all rehearsals and performances. Membership in the glee club demands hard work and active participation.

## Music Congress To Honor MSC

MSC will be the only college privileged to present a complete program at the Composers' congress to be held in Detroit May 5 through May 10.

This Congress is nation-wide in scope and many of the best known American composers will be present. Prizes have been awarded for compositions for various instruments, choir, chorus band, and orchestra. Four of the concerts will be given by the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Thursday evening, May 9, has been designated as MSC night. At this time the campus representatives will have the honor of presenting the prize-winning composition for chorus and orchestra, by John W. Work of Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition to this, the orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Shuster, will play two groups of selections and the choir, under the direction of William Kimmel, will sing two groups, closing with the prize work.

The concert will be held in the Music hall, the public being admitted without charge.

## Coeds Help Music Department In Activities During War

Women have played a great part in the music department of Michigan State college, Roy Underwood, head of the department, stated. Particularly during the last few years when the men have been away from the campus have these women showed

their ability to carry on in the department.

State's military band was maintained during the war only by the admission of women to the organization.

Women have done such a good job in this work that there is a possibility they will be admitted to play in the concert band in the future, although they will not be used in the band that is used in the military parades.

Over one-half of the band, for the last few years, has been composed of women.

Orchestra has always had a majority of women and they have always had a good position in the capella choir and the all-college choir.

### All-College Choir to Begin

Next fall the all-college choir will again make its appearance on the campus. During the war the choir was dropped and now that there are sufficient men

back, the choir will again be scheduled. This choir is an all-college group and is comprised of all students and not particularly music majors.

There has been a great demand on the music department to send both singers and instrumentalists to various groups for entertainment. Some of the groups are the various conferences and meetings scheduled on campus, banquet groups, and some are sent on trips to other localities.

### Students Honored

Phyllis Collins, Spring Lake junior, and Bethylene Bischoff, Grand Rapids junior, were honored by being selected to be guest soloists with the Grand Rapids symphony orchestra on March 15. Both of these women are from Michigan State college.

Glamazoons, a vocal group of eight young women, are much in demand as a special feature to many programs.

## HOUSING

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safety hazards, overtaxing of sewage system, to which the engineer replied that there would be no appreciable difference in load, and general congestion in that area. Property owners objected to decreased value in real estate.

Professor Sherman expressed the need and right of returning veterans to adequate housing, to which the proposed plan would be a solution, however small.

### City Rights Aired

Dr. Kaval, of the physical education department, reasoned before the commission that by the present law the permit can be granted, therefore should be granted, that citizens in that zone should be open to multiple dwellings when they purchased property therein. The opposition pointed out that in cases of general welfare, safety,

and health were threatened, the law could legally be appealed.

The opposition to the plan asked why some other location could not be selected, although no other adequate lots could be named as an alternative.

### City's Responsibility Cited

Professor Brauner, of the art department, pointed out that East Lansing was a growing city by virtue of the college's increasing enrollment, and should provide in part, as its duty, a help to solving the problems of housing the faculty necessary to take care of the greater number of students.

Prof. M. M. Cory, chairman of the appeals commission of five men, stated that a decision would be reached within reasonable time, and although the commission would meet immediately after the open session, the issue would not necessarily be decided then.

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We are happy that this year the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association has accorded Michigan State the honor of being the seat of the annual Band and Orchestra Festival.

"Festival" is the word that we want to stand out in your mind when you recall your visit here. Since this is the first time in several years that the Festival has been held on MSC's campus, we urge you to feel completely welcome. Naturally, you don't want to limit yourself to the competitive activities, for there is a campus of loveliness to see and enjoy.

You are here at a timely period of the year. Spring has replaced winter, and the campus has come to life with a newly awakened beauty. We hope that you, too, will feel the forces of this enthusiasm and will be stimulated to your greatest musical efforts. We will do our utmost to make your stay here a pleasant one.

We are proud of the many new buildings that we are able to place at your disposal. Although your time here will be filled largely by a pre-arranged program, you will still be able to find a few moments in which merely to wander about the busy campus and along the "winding Cedar."

Michigan State is the friendliest campus in the world. Don't hesitate to stop anyone for directions, or to ask what else there is to see. You will find us ready and anxious to help you, for we want you to feel that this is your campus while you are here.

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## Varsity Set for Twin Bill With Jayvee Squads Today

It's "play ball" this afternoon when the Michigan State Spartans put in their first public appearance on their home ground in a card which will feature two games between Coach John Kobs' varsity nine and the junior squad at 2:30 on Old College field.

Coach Kobs has divided his unbeaten crew into two groups in order to give more players a chance to take part in the twin contests.

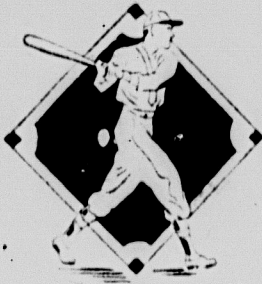
The varsity nine will sport their white home game uniforms while the Jayvees will dress in their gray practice uniforms.

### Varsity Divided Squad

Coach Kobs last night announced the lineups for this afternoon's tilts. The "A" team will be made up of Jack Breslin at first base, Bob Groves at second, Harry Hansen, short, and Dick Lineweaver at third.

George Rutenbar, Floyd Guest, and Ace Ludwig will cover the outfield. Capt. Ben Hudenko is slated to start the catching duties and will be relieved later by veteran Pete Fornari.

Each of the three top pitchers is scheduled to work three innings apiece. Joe Skrocki will get



the starting nod and he is to be followed by Bill Page and Robin Roberts.

Keith Steffee, who was slated for mound duty earlier in the week, has not completely recovered from a sore arm, which has limited him in working.

### Varsity Infield Named

Herb Marx, Nick Gregory, Danny Urbanik, and Harry Hughes will round out the infield for the other team as they take on the Jayvee club on the freshman diamond.

Pat Poppler will be in center field, while Dick Massuch and Jim Grant take left and right field, respectively. Bucky Walsh will work the entire nine innings behind the bat for varsity.

Kobs plans to send Jack Stallings to the mound as his starting pitcher. He will be followed by Art Coley and George Killmaster.

## Golf Team's Strength Remains Mystery as Opener Nears

As practice swings into its final week before the opener at Ann Arbor, the Spartan golf team still ranks as an unknown quantity in the Spartan spring sports picture.

Even Coach Ben Van Alstyne doesn't know what to expect from this year's squad.

There are several reasons for this. First of all, the necessity of finding several consecutive days for team practice blocked the way, then came the almost additional Michigan-type spring high disrupted drills even further.

However the squad seems to be shaping up well despite handicaps. The first four, Jim Funn, Jim Anderson, George Teale, and Dale Ottmar will form the nucleus of the squad.

However, to fill the extra spots for matches involving six-man teams, there is being waged a contested battle centering around Bill Kent, of Birmingham, Don Funk, of Niles, and Johnny Wawzysko, from Battle Creek.

## JVs Get 'Fire Test' Against Big Guns Of Senior Squad

Coach Doc Manion of the Spartan Jayvee baseball team will get his first look at the reserve team under fire when it tackles the State varsity on Old College field this afternoon.

This will be the first in a series of contests for the juniors with their older brothers, but a week from today the Jayvees will open their own schedule when they meet Jackson Prison, there, naturally.

Starting on the mound for the Jayvees will be Cecil Voigt, who prepped at Fowlerville high, and behind the bat Manion has named John Elmquist of Hesperia to handle Voigt.

### Moss Leads Junior Infield

Around the infield the juniors will have Bob Schultz of Dowagiac at first, Bill Broadwell at second, Joe Seibert, and in the hot corner Carl Moss of Dearborn.

Johnny Marakas, hard-hitting center fielder from Detroit, Harold Paul from Pigeon, and George Monske will patrol the Jayvee's outer grounds.

For relief work on the mound Lee Chaffin, left hander from Alma and Art Kulek of Detroit will be at Manion's call.

### Another Game on Fresh Field

On the freshman diamond

All night sports editors are to attend the editorial meeting at 11 this morning, according to Tom Riordan, sports editor.

Under the direction of assistant varsity coach, Al Kircher, second Jayvee club will take on Coach John Kobs' other outfit.

In this tilt Jim Rowland will open on the hill for the juniors and his receiver is going to be Verne Davis. Slated to share the pitching assignment with Rowland is Lee Walton, a southpaw from Jackson.

For the Jayvees in the outfield there will be Angelo Pizziti of Detroit, Dean Williams from Jackson and Joe Eard.

First baseman Orvel Baun, of Lansing, second sacker Art Ross from Detroit, short stop Jack Rice, of Belding, and third baseman Pat O'Donnell, of Cambridge, Mich., will make up the Jayvees' infield.

Both contests will start at 2:30.

## 'S' For Wins Opener

EVANSTON, Ill., April 12 (AP)—Western Michigan opened its baseball season here today with a "gift" victory over Northwestern university, 5-3, as the host team committed eight errors for all of the visitors' runs.

Western was held to three hits by Dick Bokelman and Don Kucukus, while Northwestern collected five of Ed Rossi and Gordon Bowdell. The Wildcats had the bases loaded in the seventh and eighth innings, but tallied only two markers, one when Buzz Wheeler stole home.

Score by innings:  
W. Michigan 120 010 100—5 3 5  
Northwestern 000 001 110—3 5 8  
Rossi, Bowdell (7), and Young; Bokelman, Kucukus (8), and Kendrick.

Michigan State's team meets the Western Michigan nine on April 27 in Kalamazoo, and on June 1 at East Lansing.

## What Next?—Mickey Owen Back With Torreon Club

ST. LOUIS, April 12 (AP)—Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn catcher, has changed his mind about rejoining the Dodgers and accompanied by his wife, Gloria, crossed the border at Laredo, Texas, caught an airplane at 12:40 p. m. and announced he will talk with Jorge Pasquel at Mexico City at 5 p. m. today, the Star-Times said in a copyright story.

Owen's decision to carry out terms of an agreement he signed April 2 with the Mexican league was disclosed by Alfonso Pasquel in a long-distance telephone conversation from Nuevo Laredo with Ray Gillespie, Star-Times sports writer.

Gillespie quoted Alfonso as saying:

"Mickey told me he never intended to run out on his contract with the Mexican league. He explained that while he was driving here from St. Louis he was encountered at several places along the route by agents of organized baseball, advising him not to go to Mexico and threatening him with a five-year suspension from baseball in the United States."

Gillespie said Alfonso told him it was with the idea of throwing these people off his trail that Owen said he would return to the Dodgers.

"Mickey explained he wanted to go to Mexico 'without a lot of fanfare and publicity, and I agreed to get him over the border as swiftly and secretly as possible,' Alfonso was quoted as saying. Mickey and his wife stayed in my home in Nuevo Laredo last night."

## Subs Help Tigers Edge Out Reds, 4-3

DAYTON, O., April 12 (AP)—Home runs by Ed Mierkowitz and Bill Hitchcock and six-hit pitching by Hal Newhouser, Tommy Bridges, and Al Benton helped the Detroit Tigers to a 4 to 3 exhibition victory here today over the Cincinnati Reds.

It was Detroit's second win in two days over the Reds, who had hiked the world champions three times straight during Florida training. The same clubs meet for the last time tomorrow at Columbus with Cincinnati leading their spring series four games to two.

Mierkowitz, subbing at first base for Hank Greenberg, knocked in two runs with his first inning homer, thus pinning the defeat on Lefty Clyde Shoun, who gave up three runs and four hits in the first four innings. Hitchcock's circuit blow in the fifth produced the only Tiger run off Harry Gumbert, who finished for the Reds.

Hal Newhouser, who left for Detroit immediately after the game to prepare to pitch Tuesday's American league opener against the St. Louis Browns, hurled three scoreless innings and allowed only one hit to earn credit for the victory.

Bridges, who followed, gave up four hits and two Cincinnati runs while fanning four men in his three inning turn and the only Cincinnati hit off Benton, who worked the last three innings, was rookie Grady Hatton's eighth inning home run.

The Detroit victory left the Tigers needing a decision over the Reds tomorrow to close out their exhibition season against major league opponents with an even .500 rating. To date the Tigers have won 15 and lost 16 against big league teams.

Manager Steve O'Neill said that rookie pitcher Lou Kretlow, had been leased to the Buffalo team.

# Hermie Says —

By TOM RIORDAN

THOSE who saw "the State-Wayne basketball game last winter will no doubt be pleased to learn that the star showman of the Tartar cage squad will be handling the Wayne baseball team's catching assignment when the Spartans entertain the Detroit nine next month.

Collins was the rather elder and out of condition hoopster that almost beat State with his 10 points. In the report of that hardwood contest one paragraph stated:

"Collins, who last played on the Wayne court in 1939, provided the crowd with rafts of good fun as he consistently came up with baskets to keep the Spartans in hot water."

### Was Star Sandlot Player

This writer has known Collins for many years. In Detroit "Rip" was a standout sandlot baseball player for many years and is well-known to other Motor City stars such as Pete Fornari, Harry Hughes, and other Spartan diamondites who played in Detroit.

The likeable Collins entered Wayne in 1937 and played football, basketball, and baseball. He dropped out of school in the early forties to enter the armed forces and just the past winter re-enrolled.

One of the best remarks ever made among Tartar athletes, as might be suspected, was made by Collins.

### Made Crack in '39 Grid Season

During the dismal Wayne grid season of 1939, Collins spent most of his time on the bench. It was

the final contest of the season and then-coach Joe Gembs failed to utilize the services of Collins right up until the last few minutes of the game.

The impatient Bill finally leaped to his feet and chirped at his coach:

"What are you doing, Gembs, saving me for the senior prom?"

Needless to say this was the last time Collins ever appeared in a Tartar football uniform. However, he lost none of his esteem and respect of his fellow Wayne athletes, and Collins is one of the most popular figures on the Tartar campus.

## Former State Tackle To Coach In Detroit

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Don Ridler came back to his preparatory job as athletic director and coach of Lawrence Tech today at what school officials described as "one of the best" salaries of the kind in the state. The amount was not disclosed.

The 38-year-old former Michigan State college football tackle, signed a 10 year contract which will permit him to wind up his duties as athletic director of the Catholic Youth Organization at Detroit and coach of St. Cecilia high school.

Ridler, captain of the 1931 team at MSC, played professional football before coming to Lawrence Tech. In 1937, he left in 1943 when the school discontinued its athletic program because of the war.

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## Trackmen Readied for Outdoor Opener

Michigan State's first outdoor track meet isn't until a week from today at Columbus, O., but Coach Karl Schladerman has decided his entire squad, which will include squads from several of the schools in the midwest, will have a good lead in the indoor season. Recent cold spells haven't affected the work of the sprint men, but those working in the field events have been working at a disadvantage. Two of State's best hurdlers will not be in competition this year and this will greatly lessen Spartan chances of monopolizing these events as they frequently did this winter. Both Bob Carrier and Jack

Dodge have been forced to drop track. Carrier, who is married, lives a considerable distance from the campus and is unable to attend regular workouts.

**Reader, Mayhew in Hurdles**  
Schladerman will have Russ Reader and Harold Mayhew, veteran hurdlers.

In the 440 relay Francis Capaert, George Hartsig, Tino Barbas, Wayne Leshner, Jim Fraser, and Milford Jones have been named as participants.

Walt Mack and Roy Neimeyer are listed in the mile sprint. Jim Fraser, Ray Beckford, and

Al LaGrou will be entered in the 440 dash, while Mack, LaGrou, Dick Zobel, and Bill Maskill will compete in the half-mile run.

**Wonch, Vosberg Return**  
Ed Kiezniski and Walt Kalmach are listed for the two-mile run, and Beckford, LaGrou, and Fraser make up the mile relay team.

In the field events Bruce Drynan will do the shot putting and disc throwing. Ted Wonch and Bob Vosberg will be the pole vaulters, and George Osborn and Marv DeVries will be in high jump.

## Turtle Shortage

### No Turtles In Sight As Week Ends: Situation Grows More Desperate

Eight days and still no turtle! This shocking thought has jarred the State News Turtle race staff into a frenzy of activity, but they must have the assistance of the entire student body.

There are ideal breeding grounds for terrapins near the campus, so it should be reasonable to expect that an amphibian would be uncovered somewhere, probably in Pinetum.

It is known that several persons enter this shaded area every day and, without doubt, search for a turtle, however many a one has been found.

It is feared that somehow, the sponsors of the Turtle Trudge project will have to scrape together the extra fifty cents for rental on an animal for the big race.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

SOFTBALL enthusiasts have much to keep them interested these days with such games as the Delta Gammas being edged out by East Mayo by a single run, 12-11.

Other games played were the Kappa-North Campbell with the sorority winning. The Chi Omegas were right there pitching (and batting) their 6-0 whitewash of Pi Beta

Alpha Phi, led by the twin-battery of Janet and Joyce Larson, outslugged Kappa Alpha Theta, 12-7, while West

trounced Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13-0.

Another fast game was played between Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta, the Zeta Taus winning by a 7 to 4 count.

**Wells, Abbot, IFC Open Spring 'Mural Cards**  
Featuring softball and tennis, spring intramural season gets underway Monday, with seven games scheduled.

The Wells hall league tees off the ball fields with three games carded. Ward A will meet B on diamond number 1. Old College field; wards C and E will clash on nearby diamond number 2, and ward D and F on diamond number 3. In addition, Abbot 13s will meet Abbot 18s on diamond number 4, in front of Dem hall. Games will get underway at 7 p.m.

At the same time, the inter-sorority tennis season will get underway in the three matches carded. ATO's meet Theta Chi on court number 7, Sigma Chi on court number 8, and Psi U's on court number 9. Farmhouse meet's the Kappa Pi on court number 10.

Tuesday's card will feature the same teams of the IFC softball league.

**Special Church to Hold Special Meditations**  
Morning Meditations will be held during Holy Week in the People's Church, which is sponsoring the four special services, which are being sponsored by the four student organizations of the Christian Student foundation. The meditations will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 9 a.m. so that students may take their eight o'clock classes. The sacraments of Holy Communion will be administered on Saturday by Rev. Earle McCullough. Saturday's meditation will be a special climax directed by Joe Ferrell, one of the foundation's officials. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

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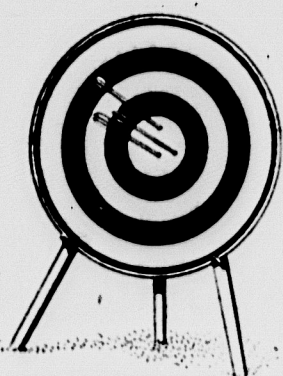
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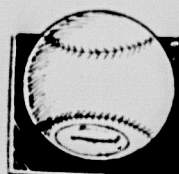
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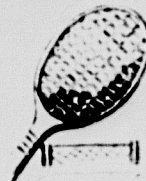
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