

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL ISSUE

Out Of Many . . . One

One year has passed since V-E day, and it is increasingly apparent that America and Americans need to be frequently reminded that we are living in "one world," and that there can be no enduring peace unless all peoples of the world are permitted and encouraged to develop governments and social organizations that will assure all of them political, economic, and social justice.

All of us should use every opportunity to become acquainted with the cultures, peoples, and problems of this world in which we live. Such an opportunity is afforded us by the International Festival being sponsored by the International house and our foreign students with the help of many of our own citizens.

This Festival can become an outstanding annual event. It deserves the support of students, faculty, and townspeople. The way to support it is to be in College Auditorium tonight at 7. There is no admission charge.

John A. Hannah

The Institute of International Education's program is confined to the exchanges of professors and students between the United States and most other countries of the world.

After many years' experience as its director, I am convinced that beautiful dramatization of foreign plays, and especially the participation of students themselves in such dramatic work, as well as dancing and music, are a good means of bringing about greater understanding of other peoples.

I congratulate you on the Festival and hope there will be many more like it at Michigan State.

Stephen Duggan, Director

Institute of International Education

Water Carnival To Feature Swimming, Music, Dances

*Green Splash Stages Annual Two-Day Show With Indian Theme

Under the title of "Silver Cascades," the annual aquatic pageant, sponsored by Green Splash, will begin a two-day run in the women's pool tonight at 8. The entire program will center around the theme of an Indian paradise.

More than just a swimming demonstration, tonight's show will feature trick baton twirling, dancing, singing, and a musical trio. Dances, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McKeane, of the physical education department, include a drum tap, modern dances to Indian rhythm, and a ballet performed by Doris Chilson, Lansing guest performer.

Trio Makes Music

Music for "Silver Cascades" will be provided by a trio composed of . . .
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TODAY'S CAMPUS

Have a Dictionary?

It seems that, in spite of the fact that basic college, evening, and accelerated courses, misspelled word is still a common phenomenon. In fact, a recent survey, could spell . . . heybob, or rather hay-baybobarebob (corrected to heybobarebob).

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Students Of Twenty-Six Countries Present International Festival

Seniors Attend '46 Swing-Out At Fairchild

Graduating seniors, led by the MSC band in the annual Swing-out, marched to Fairchild theater at 7:45 last evening to hear Pres. John A. Hannah's last formal speech before the class is graduated.

During the Swing-out address, the audience paused to pay tribute to 33 men who began college here in the fall of 1942 and later were killed in the service.

Campus Grows

He reviewed the past four years, including the start of a \$16,000,000 building program, which he believed to dwarf that of any other university. Hannah regretted, however, that growth of MSC had made it impossible for him to become better acquainted with the graduating students.

Maturity, training, and understanding were cited as the goals of a college education and necessary factors in deriving full happiness in life.

Remember Friends

Glen O. Stewart, alumni director, told the group not to "let your college friendships drift away." He called the alumni office "a service station on the campus after your graduate" and urged seniors to make use of its services.

Stanley E. Hamelink, Lansing, who has an alumni undergraduate scholarship, was awarded \$100 for her 2.92 point average in the first three years of college.

The \$100 men's award was won by Felix Victor Juska, Hart, veteran who returned to agriculture studies two terms ago.

Elections of alumni class officers were also held at the meeting. Alumni Director Stewart stated that results will be made public today.

*National Motto Is Pageant Theme; Program Offers Variety Of Acts

By Paul Palmer

International Festival, Michigan State's own contribution toward world unity, will go on stage tonight in College Auditorium at 8.

Sponsored by International club, the second annual festival has enlisted the talent of some 200 students from 26 countries and many campus organizations in carrying out its theme, E Pluribus Unum. General chairman is Shirley Caswell, East Lansing senior.

WSSF Totals Short Of Goal

Second day collections in the current World Student Service fund drive amounted to \$78.47, co-chairmen Bob Butler, Trenchon junior, and Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, announced last night.

This total represented only residence solicitations of four groups and collections at the desk on Union lower deck, the co-chairmen stated, and did not include about \$15 donated by Union board as proceeds from a matinee dance.

With this donation added to the total money collected in two days of the drive, the grand total reached approximately \$150 which is far short of the announced goal of \$5,000.

1945 Grad Succumbs In Idaho Wednesday

Helei L. Muncie Fereday, graduate of '45, and former East Lansing resident, died after a brief illness Wednesday in Pocatello, Idaho.

While in school, Mrs. Fereday was a member of Chi Omega sorority, PanHellenic council, secretary-treasurer of Student Council, and had a Pratt-Whitney scholarship during her last year in school. She was the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Muncie. Professor Muncie is a member of the botany department.

Institute Guides Foreign Students

Promotion of an understanding of the cultures, customs and institutions of foreign peoples, to enable Americans to understand better her neighbors near and far is the unique aim of one of the departments of Michigan State college.

The Institute of Foreign Studies department has a three-fold program-dealing with class room instruction, an extension program and the election of foreign students to attend MSC. Class room instruction deals with the peoples and cultures of Latin America, eastern Europe and Asia.

300 Student Enrolled

At present nearly 300 students are enrolled in the courses which are given by Professors C. M. Teran, Paul Honigsheim, and S. A. Lee, director of the institute. Members of the department go to various communities in Michigan to give lectures on foreign

countries and write articles in national periodicals. The department also has the election of students from foreign countries to attend MSC.

To help these foreign students understand American life, the International Center was established in the autumn of 1944. Now it is a part of the department, the center is located on the campus and has a variety of informal gatherings, and on Sunday nights presents foreign countries are presented.

Under the auspices of the department the International club was formed, whose membership is the ratio of one foreign student to one American student. The club is helping sponsor the International Festival held tonight in College Auditorium.



SHAO CHANG LEE
... heads institute ...

The colorful pageant will feature a series of acts and scenes portraying the more artistic aspects of life in many parts of the world. Comedy relief will be provided in the person of Dick Beals, Birmingham sophomore, acting the part of a small boy who constantly interrupts the master of ceremonies, Ciro Martinez, from Cuba, with childish questions.

Gale to Speak

Dr. Esson Gale, director of International Institute at University of Michigan, has been invited as guest speaker and will give a short address in the interest of international cooperation.

A 15-minute organ recital by Joyce Dersch, Three Rivers sophomore, will precede the opening curtain.

Procession Opens Program

An impressive march, parade of nations, will start off the program as students from 25 foreign countries file through the audience up onto the stage while the mixed chorus sings "Hymn of Nations."

Rama Memta, a woman from India attending the University of Michigan, will be here to perform an authentic Indian dance in the Bharat Nrdyam style depicting the legend of Alakpur. She will be accompanied on a drum and by a singer.

Songs and Dances Offered

In a Latin-American scene Teresa Gadagto, of Lansing, will exchange songs with her friends. A tango by Amador Benz from Peru and Aldo Santoni from Argentina follow after which Jose Chiriboga will go into a Carmen Miranda act. The group will then join in dancing the conga.

A bit of American folklore will be injected into the program by members of Student club as they sing the Virginia Reel and perform a dance to a medley of songs by the mixed chorus.

Guest contributions by Dr. Anna Zuber, graduate student
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TIME TABLE

TODAY—

World Service Student Fund
7:15 p.m., H Union annex
Green Splash aquatic pageant
8 p.m., pool, Women's gym
International Festival, 8 p.m.
College Auditorium

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Fellow Students Need Your Aid

Students all over the world have a common bond that supercedes national boundaries, language differences, or customs. Man's cultural heritage belongs to all men. No one can claim a monopoly on Plato's "Republic" or the play of Shakespeare.

This common interest in the growth and development of ideas and thought, characterizing all students, is a basis for kinship. We have a mutual striving for enlightenment through knowledge. We are of a kind.

The plight of our fellow students in war-ravaged lands is our concern. They are cold and hungry. They need books, equipment, and clothing. It is our business to help them.

WSSF, the World Student Service fund, is an agency designed to provide direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for our unfortunate fellows. Through the work of this organization we can render sorely-needed assistance to students all over the world.

We must not fail them. The need is pressing. At a desk in the Union lower deck you can make your contribution today.

Give generously!

FESTIVAL

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at MSC from Cairo, Egypt, who will render a song of his native country while he plays upon an Egyptian instrument. Joyce Holly, Lansing sophomore, will conclude this act with an appropriate dance.

Barbara Dorsam, from Honolulu, will perform a specialty dance in a Hawaiian scene which also includes a native step by a troupe of four women in costume.

Dance of nations by a large number of the cast will feature

Max Brown, Lansing junior, and Betty Jane Smarik, Detroit sophomore. The concluding act, flag finale by members of 4-H club, will ring the curtain on the festival.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

It must be the climax that comes in the last half of the last term of the last year that leaves me gasping for air. Or could it be that business is booming in general around the campus? At any rate, there's suddenly too much going on to confine a column to one topic, so I'll just ramble through our recent activities, some good, some bad.

Take the WSSF drive. The purpose is good (refer to last Wednesday's column by Heckel) but so far the results are reminiscent of my piggy bank. Even though it is true that only four canvassers have turned in their donations, it looks like a good many individuals will have to get on the ball before the rest can turn in the \$4,942.85 needed to meet our goal.

I, for one, am going to be more than a little bit disillusioned if 8,000 students can't cough up twice the amount that 4,000 contributed last year. We were mighty proud of the \$2,497.94 that seemed to appear out of nowhere last year, and if anything hurts, it's to swallow one's pride.

A little greater activity was seen at the Student council voting polls this week. With about 12 per cent of the eligible voters actually voting, I detect a mere trace of growing interest. Wasn't it something like three per cent the last time a college vote was taken? Nevertheless, if we're getting anywhere, we're going at a snail's pace; and if nothing else will do the trick, I'd suggest strong-arm tactics on the part of the keeper of the polls.

Speaking as an innocent bystander, I'd say that the ex-GIs have the makings of a small-time bureaucracy on their hands. They talk of the important things that concern the ex-GI, but the whole discussion seems to boil down to "come to the meeting of the American Legion, the AM-VETS, or the AVC." After looking at it from a distance, I've concluded that veterans might

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Grim and Bear It . . . By Lich



I feel sorry for him. Now that he's important, he can't take a two-hour lunch, the doctor limits him to a glass of water.



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Blue Key Will Tap Men Office-Seekers Refuse Rally

At Annual Mardi Gras Dance Tickets To Go On Sale Monday

New members for Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will be tapped during the intermission at the Mardi Gras May 18, Paul Carter, Blue Key president, has stated.

The tapping will precede the coronation of the Mardi Gras king and queen. The king and queen will be introduced to the audience. Blue Key members are chosen on the basis of their extra-curricular activities and scholarship. Formerly they were tapped at the annual Blue Key sweetheart ball. The drop in membership during the war caused the discontinuation of the dance. It will be resumed next year.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Mardi Gras will be on sale Monday at the Union desk, accounting office, and the campus music shop. One thousand two hundred tickets will be available, ticket chairman, John E. Szymanski, revealed.

Candidates for king and queen of the annual semi-formal dance will be selected from sorority, fraternity, dorms, co-op, and off-campus houses.

Who to be Elected

King will be elected from candidates submitted by each fraternity, Abbot hall, Wells hall, and co-op and off-campus men. Names and pictures of candidates must be in the Counselor Women's office by 5 p.m. Monday. Pictures are limited to 8x10 size. Students will vote for

Red Cedar Post Passes Resolutions on OPA, PHA Housing Rents

Red Cedar Post 402 of the American Legion met last night to pass resolutions on problems affecting veterans today, and plan the election of new officers.

The major resolution passed called for the continuance of the OPA to stave off inflation. The resolution also stated that the PHA should be allocated sufficient funds to function adequately.

The second statement advocated that the Federal Public Housing Administration adopt a standard monthly rent for veterans of \$18.00. The rates are based on the individual veteran's income and ability to pay.

Candidates running for Student council offices turned down a proposal for a campaign rally in their special meeting last night.

As presented by Council President Helen Fisher, the rally would have given each candidate an opportunity to introduce himself and make a short speech. A tentative time for the rally had been set for Tuesday evening, the night before final elections.

One of the candidates expressed her belief that there wasn't enough material to take issue on. She said it would be difficult for each candidate to have something different to say.

Another candidate maintained

that the rally would not be well-attended. "Hardly more than 10 per cent of the student body voted in the primary," he reminded. "Who wants to stand and look at strange people's faces for an hour, anyway?"

Short statements by candidates will appear in the State News before the final election. Candidates must have their prepared statements in the State News' office by 3 this afternoon.

Straight from the shoulder talk would be better if it started a little higher up.

Give liberally to the WSSE.

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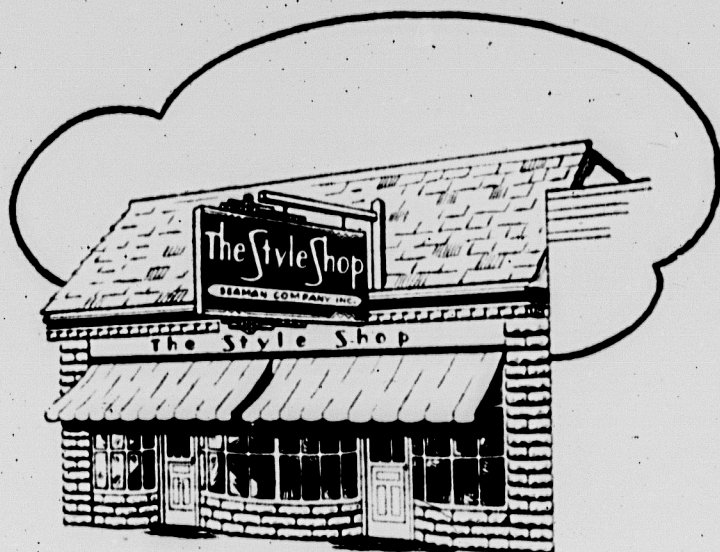
VETERANS

Application blanks for the Chinese scholarship of \$1,500 offered to World War II veterans who have served in China, are now available in Prof. S. C. Lee's office in room 310, Morrill hall. May 31 will be the closing date for all applications.

SENIORS

R. E. Hicks, jr., representing Sears Roebuck company of Chicago, Ill., will be on campus on Monday and Tuesday to interview seniors interested in sales and merchandising. Contact the placement office for appointments.

"LOOK, GALS!"

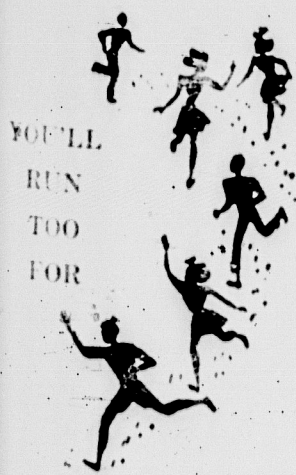


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Affairs of State

By LIZ CORRY

and THAIS LUCAS

About this time of year seniors always begin to enjoy school with a vigor they haven't known since their freshman days. This is mainly because their campus duties have all been cast on the shoulders of unsuspecting underclassmen . . . and they suddenly realize they have no exams to study for. But enough of this subject . . . as there's lots to report on campus doings.

News from the Lambda Chi house tells of two pinnings. **Harry Cooley**, Jackson junior, has given his badge to **Ann Collins**, freshman from Birmingham. Fraternity brother **John Brooks**, post graduate student from Lincoln Park, has staked his claim on **Mary Dunham** of Lincoln Park.

Three coeds are now wearing AOPi active pins. They are Alice Irene Groosbeck, Ypsilanti sophomore; Wilma Radcliff, Grand Marais sophomore, and Dorothy Bowen, Tecumseh sophomore.

Recent activities at the Sigma Nu house have been concerned with an increasing pledge list. The class to date is composed of **Crellis Meythaler**, Flint freshman; **Peter Corden**, Detroit freshman; **Duane Wood**, Barryton freshman; **John Marr**, Mt.

Morris freshman; **Jeiry Wosen-sky**, Tonawanda, N. Y., junior, and **Eugene Figgat**, Detroit freshman.

Others are **Elmer Longnecker**, East Lansing freshman; **Bill Sat**, Detroit freshman; **John Marakas**, Detroit sophomore; **Jim DeMond**, Jackson sophomore; **Chick Parrish**, East Lansing sophomore; **Hank Maurer**, Detroit junior, and **George Guerre**, Flint sophomore.

At the Psi U spring term initiation ceremonies the following were given the right to wear the active badge: **Jack Curtis**, Coral freshman; **Harold Paul**, Pigeon junior; **Dean Williams**, Jackson freshman; **Gordon Michael**, Port Huron senior; **Ed McCallum**, Detroit freshman, and **Bob Wells**, Berkley sophomore.

Others initiated were **Dave Hess**, Massillon, O., sophomore; **Walt Gerstaeker**, Midland freshman; **Jack Halladay**, Detroit freshman; **Dick Hanson**, Detroit sophomore; **John McCallum**, Detroit freshman, and **Ed Cookson**, Midland freshman.

Some former Hesperians who were initiated are **Bob Rafferty**, Fremont, O., grad student; **Bob Addy**, Lansing junior, and a number of other former Hesperians who are not on campus.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The letter printed in Thursday's letters to the editor column was a good example of someone making a statement without checking into or knowing the facts.

If R. L. would investigate, he would find that, contrary to his statement that those in control of the American Legion have interests opposite to ours, the American Legion has been instrumental in much recent legislation affecting World War II veterans and their dependents.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, popularly known as the GI Bill of Rights, was conceived, written and piloted through Congress by the American Legion. Amendments to the GI bill, liberalizing the various provisions, have been sponsored by the American Legion and have recently been en-

acted into law.

No one is silencing himself by joining the American Legion. The higher headquarters do not indicate policy to the local posts but rather, resolutions and amendments are formulated by posts such as our Red Cedar and submitted to district and national offices where they are considered in formulating policy and in determining future action to be taken.

We veterans certainly do need to be organized but I hardly feel that a new, independent organization would be the answer. Too many of these new veterans' organizations have mushroomed overnight and accomplished nothing other than strife between themselves and against the nationally established organizations, instead of doing something constructive for the veterans.

Jack R. Morris

College Veterans Form New Group

College branches of national veteran organizations throughout the State have formed a State of Michigan Student Veterans association. **Bob Blett**, adjutant of the local Red Cedar post, of the American Legion, was recently elected first vice-president of the association.

Wayne university began the organization movement in January, and the last meeting was held at Kalamazoo college Saturday. At this time a report was given on the average expenses of the veteran attending college.

Blett stated that reports show the unmarried veteran spends, on the average, \$75 a month while receiving \$65 a month from the government. The expenditures of married veterans runs close to \$135 a month, \$90 of which comes from the government. Married veterans with children, who also receive \$90 from the government, have expenses of \$150 a month.

Plans are being formulated, according to Blett, to attempt to get additional financial aid for the veterans from the state. The State of California already is giving help to veterans whose bank accounts are becoming depleted, because of the margin be-

Abbot Hall Vets Top All-College Average

Abbot hall, housing veterans only, bested the all-college grade average last term. The average of Abbot hall men was 1.502 against an average of 1.44 for all students.

Precinct 10 led in Abbot hall with an average 1.618. It was closely followed by Precinct 11 with a 1.547 and Precinct 15 with a 1.540.

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HOPPS

(Continued from Page 2) have more influence in pushing some of this much needed legislation if they'd get together among themselves first.

On the scholastic side of activities, I'm going to start campaigning for someone to think up a substitute for our present testing system. Objective testing seems to be the mania of the age, but the more I see of the system the more I'm convinced that to have a knowledge of the subject is the least important factor in preparation. The important ones are a knowledge of the peculiar whims of each in-

dividual professor, the ability to read a professor's mind and expert skill at interpreting written word.

Anyone can see that all these are impossibilities. Few professors will admit they have peculiar whims and few students mind readers. As for the written word, I quote a psychology professor: "In taking a test, you must think with precision, the English language requires impossible." Assuming that student knew all the ins and outs of a subject (to be sure, those terms loosely), he's right behind the eight-ball.

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WOULD person in whose care I left a "Principles of Accounting" book please return it. Y. Schutzman, Ex. 84. 140

CIGARETTE case in Byrnes or Union. Lost Saturday morning. Please call Jean Goodwin, North Williams. 133

RING—Black onyx with off center diamond near baseball field. April 26 (Reward) Jack, 8-3730. 140

PINK shell rim glasses, April 30 on campus in front of Beaumont Tower. Please leave message at 8-6037 after 6:00 p.m. 139

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SMALL gold ladies identification bracelet, braided band, inscription, "Marge". Lost May 4. Call Mollison, 209 Mason. 139

CHI OMEGA pin lost between the Library and South Williams. Call Pat Crane, 8-2586. 139

BLACK Waterman fountain pen. Somewhere on campus. Mr. B. Sangster, Engineering department. 135

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June Wilkinson, Jackson senior, and entertainmet, Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior. Miss Helbig announced the theme of the affair will center around aprons of all types.

Presdale Heads Reception

Reception, Julie Truesdale, N. Y., junior; food, Carl Des Jardins, Lapeer junior; tickets, Joyce Brickborn, Detroit freshman.

Reading the publicity committee are co-chairmen Martha Christiany, Grand Rapids junior, and Marie Matte, Detroit senior.

Additional Committees

Other committee chairmen include invitations, Jean Slack, Jackson sophomore; programs, E.

CARNIVAL

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posed of a flute, violin, and piano. Indian drums will also provide rhythm for some of the swimming demonstrations. Mrs. Norma Sprag, of the physical education department, will be guest soloist, singing a selection of Indian ballads.

Not to be outdone by the extras, the swimming demonstrations will include group precision and rhythmical swimming, comic diving, high diving, and regular demonstrations of the swimming arts.

Clown Divers

Comic divers will outdo themselves on antics. Back-dives, stumble dives, and full twisting dives will be performed by the men and women comic divers. Specialty dives will also be performed by such stars as Betty Burton, National AAU diving champion.

Tonight's performance will be the first since 1931 to feature men swimmers. Previously women portrayed all roles.

Approximately 40 persons will participate in this evening's show. Many others have assisted Green Splash with decorations, tickets, costumes, dances and publicity.

SHOPPING SORTIE

By PAT DELAHUNTE

MAYTIME is a gay time for State coeds. Local mathematicians have determined that the average coed has 35 hours of leisure time in one week. That leaves a lot of leeway for fun, when classes are out of the way. No one has to tell a gal how to have a good time in her free moments, with so many things to do.

For one place to go, Indian Hills golf course issues a standing invitation to one and all.

And no one has to remind the clothes conscious gal that to be successful, a wardrobe must be pursued to the end, not dropped in the middle or slighted at the ends. It's the details, the accessories, the individual touches that add personality to any clothes collection.

Of course the major part of any ensemble is a coat. May calls for an in-between coat, one that is light weight and versatile in style. The newest in coat fashions is the short topper full of swagging lines and a maximum of sleeve consideration.

Jacobson's are offering a wardrobe plus in a casual coat of fashionable gray, which has suddenly become a young and pop-

ular color. The full sleeves are bracelet length, edged with a wide cuff. The wide shoulders are exaggerated by a double line of stitching. Deep darts at the front add a dramatic detail. It's collarless, of 100 per cent new wool, with two large rounded pockets, priced at \$22.95.

Another coat that goes anywhere, anytime these days is the new trench coat, designed for rain or shine. Weather-sealed Storm Tops are styled with a tie belt, deep pockets, and military shoulder detail. These spring favorites can be had in natural, apple green, and royal, at Sear's for \$14.95.

And now for those added touches that put the stamp of distinction on a gal's clothes collection. For a dramatic addition to that new severe neckline, Swaine's offer an 11-strand choker of golden strings, priced at \$1.95.

Earrings can be as saucy as a wink, and as subtle as a smile. The latest design, in bright pink gold, features eye-catching rhinestones in star settings. These amiable accessories are shown at Penny's for \$1.00, plus tax.

Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

To anyone if they're interested, and especially Robert Applegate:

Out of Nowhere took time out one week to spend the few hours it takes to write this "drivel" to put up a birth certificate which has in its photostat that the writer is 21. So sorry, Bobby.

Being a graduating senior, it's interesting to look back upon the long line of roommates which have been forced, selected, or just moved in on you. The roommates may range from blondes to brunettes with blonde boyfriends, but it is always best to choose them according to size. Their clothes come in very handy. Their boyfriends come in very handy. Their allowances come in very handy.

There is nothing to getting a roommate. That is one thing you are never without in a college. Sometimes there may be one, two, or 300. You can pick any number and you're sure to get them.

Roommates may end up being buddies, or you may end up never speaking unless you are sitting next to them in a final ex-

am and ask for an eraser. But usually you end up as friends because you have a mutual problem — rooming with each other.

But to influence roommates and keep other friends is something every smart one knows.

The first step is always to show the roommate who is boss. Assume a stern yet friendly pose and if that doesn't work, squawk to the housemother.

Now, I am lucky in having two lovely roommates. Marian is a lovely home ec major and I find that to keep her happy it is best to ply her with little jobs like cleaning the room and darning socks. Connie is a little harder to get along with because she is a language major and can usually get the last word in in Russian, but she is manageable if I hide her international dictionary.

The only horrible thought that enters our graduating heads is that it will be very lonely without a roommate. I think, just to keep me in the college spirit after June 8, I will join a three-ring circus and water the elephants.



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Spartans Seek Victory Trail In Ypsi Tilt

By JIM CARR

In hopes of breaking back into the winning column once more, Coach John Kobs will pin the Spartan hopes on Bill Ege, the little Muskegon sophomore, this afternoon when the Michigan State team journeys to Ypsilanti to play Michigan Normal college.

The Spartans have been idle the past two weeks due to the cold weather and rain, and have been taking advantage of the short layoff period to revamp their starting lineup. Kobs has been shifting his lineup, with hopes of shaking a losing slump, and improving the team's batting average.

Breslin at First

Kobs plans on sending Jack Breslin back to first base with the idea of utilizing Breslin's batting power. Breslin at the present time is pacing the Spartan batmen with a better than .400 average.

Captain Ben Hudenko will answer the coaching staff's call to do the catching duties. Hudenko, one of the most consistent hitters on the club, posts a .370 average and is a good steady receiver.

Stellar Marty Hansen has recovered from the slump which he has been suffering ever since the return from the spring vacation tour. Kobs feels that Hansen has been showing a definite improvement in his play during the past few weeks, and will get the start nod at shortstop.

Outfield Positions

In the State outfield Kobs will use George Rutenbar in left, and Floyd Guest in right field. Pat Peppke will probably get the starting assignment in center field. Peppke is a left handed batter and should be effective against the Michigan Normal pitching staff.

The Spartans return to East Lansing tomorrow to play the first game of a home and home series with Notre Dame university.

Lettermen from several other Spartan sports have been seen drilling with the football squad from time to time. Included in this group are such notables as Don "Tony" Waldron, eager; John Eada, boxer, and John Dowd, wrestler.

Queen and Champ Happy Is Sad About Set Up Of College '9's



Dawn Haugan, MSC freshman and Turtle Trudge Queen, holds Vandy, Vanderbilt university trophy, which won the turtle derby at the University of Detroit.

DZVs' Power Takes Independent Title From Marauders

The DZVs won again last night over Myrt's Marauders 4-1, to take the Independent league title.

The DZVs finally met stiff opposition in the final game, but it didn't stop them. Despite some wild streaks, Ollie White managed to stay well in the clear throughout the contest, allowing one hit, walking six, and fanning eight.

The brotherhood boys teed off in the last half of the first inning. Joe Cassus and Dud Jones walked, and Howie Pieruchi slapped a triple to deep center to score them.

In the first half of the second inning, Syvestrack of the Marauders walked, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch. With pitcher Joe Krakora on first by virtue of a base on balls in the third inning, Johnny Granack got an infield single to deep shortstop, but both runners died on the sacks to end the Marauders' threat.

Dud Jones singled to open the DZV third and was brought in by Ollie White's double. In their fourth inning Don Waldron tallied with the final run of the game, after doubling to right.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9 (AP)—College baseball will have to present a definite program designed to improve the quality of play, and a practical plan for keeping players in the campus before the major leagues will consider a no-signing agreement. Baseball Commissioner A. R. (Happy) Chandler told the sports section of the American College Public Relations association today.

Chandler said, "Baseball has no place in the programs of many colleges. Sports are under the control of the football coach and the baseball coach usually is the fifth assistant football coach."

Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson pointed out that about ten years ago college leaders met major league club owners and Commissioner K. M. Landis to consider passing a rule against signing college players but that Landis had dropped the project when he heard that one major league club had 20 college coaches on its payroll as scouts.

Tigers Win In Twelfth On Mayo's Hit

Eddie Mayo's timely single in the twelfth inning of a hectic game with the Washington Senators gave the Tigers their fifth straight victory.

Fans in Washington witnessed a parade of nine pitchers. Detroit started the game with Overmire on the mound. Stubby, who has pitched very good ball this season but without a victory to his credit, pitched eight full

innings and had one man out the ninth before he appeared to be weakening. Al Benton, who relieved him, was very ineffective.

Caster, the winning pitcher, pitched good ball but was taken out for a pinch hitter. Whit who followed, had to be saved by Trout who retired the last two hitters.

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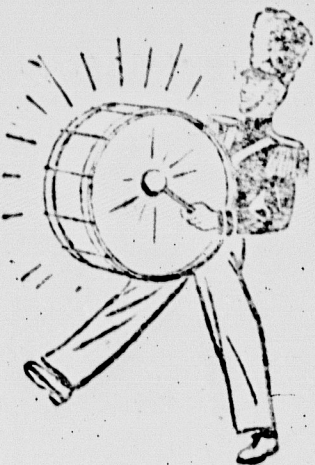
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By MARGE McRAY

By sheer weight of numbers softball is the most popular spring sport with Spartan coeds, as 34 teams compete in intramural competition this term. Of these, 13 are sorority groups and the remaining 21 are teams from dorms and independent houses.

Last year's all-college winner, Sigma Kappa sorority, is once more holding the spotlight, as shown by a recent no-hit game pitched by Lou Coolman and the fact that the Sigma Kappas are holding first place in block one.

Other block playoffs are not finished yet, with several games to be played. Other leaders are block two, Concord house, block three, Zeta Tau Alpha, P. Beta Phi and South Campbell, block four, Alpha Phi in block five, and Mason 6 in block six.

Marion Duncan, manager of the women's intramural golf program reports that the second of the three matches held is over and posted in the Women's gym.

This year there were 17 organizations entered, with Kappa Kappa Gamma taking top link honors in the first match.

West Mayo, squeezed out the Kappas in this week's tilt to take first place with the Sigma Kappas tying for second. Joyce Seavey, Miss Coolman, and Betty Gendron did some excellent stroking for their organizations.

Archery has gotten away to a late start this

year, but the archers are now working fast and furious to make up for the lost time.

By May 18 each competitor must shoot eight Columbia rounds, that is, six arrows, four three times at 50, 40, and 30 yards. The first four rounds will be entered in the Michigan State tournament and the last four will compete in the national telegraphic meet.

Last year's tennis champions, the Alpha Phis, are determined to keep their title and plaque. Their team of Ginny Collins and Lillian Radke are to date undefeated in their block. Other players battling for recognition are Ruth Rice and Val Wilder for Kappa Alpha Theta, Jackie Henn for Gamma Phi Beta, and Bobby Kerr, Concord house.

Another of the annual spring events at MSU is the Green Splash pageant. Last year the pageant theme was "Alice in Water Land" and the company went to Percy Jones hospital to visit the wounded veterans there.

This year the theme centers around the American Indian and guiding by all the students and rubber balls found in the office of Miss Dorothy Kerlin, women's physical education instructor and director of Green Splash, this year's pageant should be very entertaining.

Crews who are returning from last year's group are Fina Hiltunen, Janet Squares, Shirley Thompson, June Allen, and Jean Castle.



Janet (catching) and Joyce Johnson, the star battery of the Alpha Phi softball club, are shown in action on the diamond. The eighteen Alpha Phis are one of 34 WAA softball squads on campus.

Western Michigan Ends Jayvees' Victory String

By JACK WORTH

Motor Wheel of Lansing will play the Spartan Jayvees tomorrow in a return game on Old College diamond. Earlier in the season the Jayvees defeated Motor Wheel.

Yesterday the Spartan victory string was cut at four Western Michigan "B".

A ninth inning rally by the Jayvees netted three runs and two sensational field plays by Western Michigan prevented the Spartans from tying the score.

Trailing 7-2 in the last half of the ninth, Harry Paul led off with a single to center and Arnie Hart was safe on an error. Dick La punched a single over second scoring Paul.

Art Ross grounded out but Sam Marakas singled another hit to make it 7-5 but Harold

Monske was robbed of a hit when the Bronco shortstop ran far out to take his pop fly.

Hard Hit to Right

Carl Moss lined a hard ball headed for right field but John Davis, Bronco second baseman leaped high for a one-handed catch and the ball game was over.

Western Michigan scored twice in the first inning on two singles and two errors by the Jayvee infield. The Broncos added one run in the third and three in the sixth.

WSSF DRIVE

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WSSF officials were unable to adequately attribute the seeming lack of interest on the part of the student body, but held out hope that final returns from unreported organizations would swell the total.

Permission has been obtained to operate a booth at the International Festival, and faculty contacts are being conducted to help support the World Student Service fund.

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MSC Plans Busy Week-End

Radio Parties Predominate In Campus Entertainment

One open house slated for tonight heads a gay round of otherwise closed parties organized for the social-minded on campus this weekend.

"May-O-Pole" is the theme of West Mary Mayo's open house event from 9 to 12 this evening.

Pastel colors streaming from a homemade Maypole will help carry out the theme, Dee Dee Jackson, Detroit freshman, said. Entertainment plans consist of a "Friday Calendar," a skit dramatizing six of nine months out of a coed's life, in addition to dancing and cokes.

Patrons Selected

Patrons in attendance will be Prof. and Mrs. John Welling and Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel.

Sigma Nus and their dates will enjoy a radio party at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12 tonight. Chaperons have been named as Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Gonso.

Informal Party Planned

AGRs will escort their dates to a "Plowboy Prom," informal radio party at the Forestry cabin tonight from 8 to 12. Ira Korkigan, Detroit junior, said.

Patrons invited include Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrain and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lohr.

Final party scheduled for tonight will be held in the Union ballroom beginning at 9. Lambda Chi Alphas and their dates will hear the music of Dick Charles and his band at a semi-formal term event, titled "Maytime."

Magic at Intermission

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Dr. Clyde F. Cairy whose speciality is magic tricks. Joe Davidson, Channing, Tex., senior, stated. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friedland have been invited as patrons.

Tomorrow night the Alpha Xi Deltas will take over the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 for their semi-formal term dance. Jimmy Shafer and his band will provide the music. Carolyn Forrester, Highland Park sophomore, said.

Other closed parties for tomorrow night include radio parties.

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State News editorial and business staff will enjoy an informal get-together in the Forestry cabin from 8:30 to 12 tomorrow night also.

Scott, Ace Flyer, To Give Talk Here

Colonel Robert L. Scott, American Air Force, will speak Tuesday evening, at 7:45 in College auditorium. He is guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Chief Okemos council, Boy Scouts of America. The program is open to everyone.

Colonel Scott's talk will be of special interest for ex-air force men or those who have served in the China-Burma theater, for Alpha Phi Omega members, and other former Scouts on campus. There will be a get-together preceding the meeting for those who would like to meet Colonel Scott personally. Details of the get-together may be obtained by calling the Boy Scout office.

Colonel Scott is a noted writer as well as speaker. His books include "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Runaway to the Sun," and "Damned to Glory."

The Varsity club has been returned the right to sell freshman men their traditional "pots" during freshman week next fall. Student council handled the selling for the first two years of the war, discontinuing it as a result of shortages last fall.

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Soprano, Piano Featured Tonight

The music department will present Gwendolyn Gorsline, Lansing senior, pianist and Joyce Johnson, St. Joseph senior, soprano in a concert at Music auditorium tonight at 8.

Among the selections to be played by Miss Gorsline will be "Nocture, Opus 15, No. 2" and "Impromptu, Opus 25" by Chopin, "Polka from the ballet 'L'Age D'Or'" by Shostakovich and "Seguidillas" by Albeniz.

Miss Johnson's songs will include "Regenlied" by Marx, "Ring Around the Roses" and "Lullaby for Liana" by Bellini. She will conclude the program by singing "Ninetta and Peppino" by Aslanoff.

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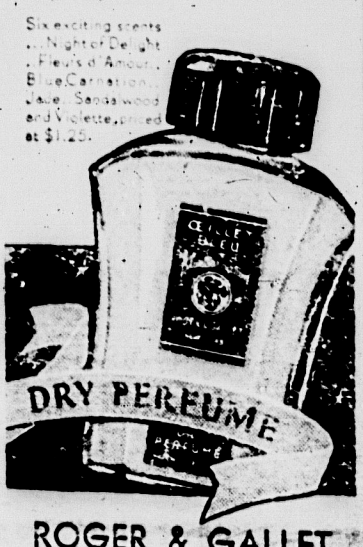
WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) — Civilian Production Chief John D. Small called tonight for government seizure of the coal mines, reporting that 1,000,000 persons have been thrown out of work and that the wheels of American industry will shortly "grind to a rude stop."

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ROGER & GALLET

B. & U. Head Says No 'S' Brownout Coal Shortage May Cause Worry

By KEN KUHN

Surprisingly enough, no "brownout" of the Michigan State college campus is planned despite the nation-wide trend. E. E. Kinney, MSC buildings and utilities head, revealed Thursday.

However, MSC does have cause to worry over the 40-day old bituminous coal strike, even though the immediate effects are somewhat limited.

Shortage of Coal

"This is the time of year when we usually are placing orders for next year's supply and also receiving shipment to tide us over the summer months," Kinney explained. "Yet we have been unable to order either our normal year's supply of 25,000 tons or an additional 5,000 tons needed for new housing units opening."

Brick Shipments Curtailed

No coal has arrived in nearly a month according to the building head who stated that the college "burns an average of 100 tons a day to furnish the campus with electricity and heat." As a result, the stockpile is "rapidly dwindling" and it "behooves us to conserve steam and electricity

wherever and whenever possible."

The lack of coal may have other drastic effect locally so Contractors have informed college that the building program may have to be held up as a result of the coal shortage. Supply concerns use of coal-burners to cure newly-laid brick and, unless the strike ends, they will be forced to use brick shipments to MSC.

New Buildings Increase Drain

Another future concern over the coal shortage is the constantly increasing drain on the power supply through units of the building program coming available for use.

"All in all," Kinney declared, "we will have about a 50 per cent increase over this year's when the building program is completed. And this definitely is a cause for worry if the current coal strike continues."

Miss Ruth Clayton of the TCRA division in home economics is at Ohio State university encephalography evaluation. Columbus attending a field.

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