

STUDENT GROUP TO SEEK BETTER SPORTS PROGRAM

Athletic Relationship Council Is Named from Student Body; Coach Traynor Starts Move.

URGE SPORTS PUBLICITY

See Need for Greater Publicity Program; Many Improvements Suggested at First Meeting

In an effort to extend athletic organization between the student body and the athletic department, Coach Traynor, and President George L. Dicks of the student council are planning to stimulate interest in athletics at this institution for the balance of the year, and for the future.

A committee of students, representing student interests on the campus, has been named, and its first meeting was held at the Union last Tuesday evening.

Coach Traynor outlined the plan for betterment of athletic conditions here, and stressed the point that we possess every possible facility for attracting prep school athletes to this campus, but really do lack the student initiative and publicity for securing these men.

"We possess every athletic facility here," he said, "that the University of Michigan offers, and I am confident that our ranking will continue to improve. What we need is more publicity for athletics, a greater student participation on the campus, and in the matter of attracting men and women to this school."

President Dicks pointed out a need for student co-operation, and suggested a permanent rally committee to encourage better student relationship.

New Cheering System
A newly devised cheering system was discussed which promises to create considerable student enthusiasm during the coming football season.

Efforts will be made to have a concentrated cheering arrangement for the ensuing football season.

It was suggested by Kloth Hime that there is an existing department for educating the student body in various sports on our program. He cited the examples at other colleges where coaches write a series of instructions on their respective sports, during the current seasons of each.

It is hoped to enlighten the many students who did not sufficiently understand the particular sport to manifest interest in athletics.

These are the first steps toward explanation of the sport in such a fashion as to stimulate interest among the group which otherwise is uninterested. This is the best way to bring out here during the past wrestling season, when a number of students were educated in the sport through the efforts of Coach Ralph Leonard.

The same method of Coach Sterry Brown resulted in a fine reaction.

The contest, which has already been planned and announced is expected to create interest in the program.

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Although rather low, the score of Michigan State at the top of the competing schools. Other schools reported scores lower than usual.

The cup is a large silver trophy bearing the dates of its transfers and the name of the winning college. In 22 states won this cup for the first time and for the first time the cup left the hands of Ripon College.

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Our Dumb "FROSH"



"These are sad days," says Oswald. "It may be good bye."

Wells Hall Boys
Have Abundance of Anti-Sleep Devices

The guy who claimed that music has charms to soothe the savage heart would certainly have an ideal place to try out his theory in Wells Hall for there is an abundance of both music and hearts that need soothing there, if one were to draw his conclusions from the following list.

Probably the worst of the anti-sleep devices in Wells Hall are the radiograms. There are 22. Phonographs rank second there being 10 of these.

There are eight mouth organs. There are eight maces in the hall. Other antiquities include two much studied incense burners, three clarinets, seven violins, two saxophones, one drum, one trumpet, one tuba. The latest introduction to the Wells Hall collection of music generators is a musical saw owned by a member of Ward 'A'.

This list does not include vocalists for the reason that the statistician was unable to ascertain just how many of the several hundred inmates were considered the worst.

FIRST M.S.C. CO-ED GRADUATE DIES

Mrs. Eva D. McBain Graduated in 1879; Has Always Shown Interest in Alma Mater.

The first graduate co-ed of Michigan State College is dead.

Mrs. Eva D. McBain, graduate of '79, well known summer resort proprietor of the Lakeside Hotel on Lake Huron, died at her home, 425 Crescent ave., of Angina Pectoris, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

She was the first woman to ever graduate from the Michigan Agricultural College.

Mrs. McBain had a son, Ralph S. McBain, who graduated from this college also. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Society. She is survived by this son and a number of relatives. Her husband was the former president of the Grand Rapids plaster company.

Mrs. McBain graduated from the engineering school, agricultural division with a large number of men students. When attending school here she boarded with a college professor, walked three miles to school in the morning, and studied subjects which must have been unique in the education of women at the time.

Since graduating from the college, Mrs. McBain must have maintained her interest in this institution for she has been a frequent and consistent contributor to the college Union building. Her interest continued to the day of her death.

Even though Mrs. McBain was a socially prominent figure, the newspapers upon reporting her death, have stressed the fact that she is the first graduate of Michigan State College.

DETERMINE CHESS AND CHECKER CHAMPS SOON

Finals Being Held; Tourney Ends Next Week; Five Men Still in Race.

The final week of the chess and checker tournament being held by the Union finds the matches well along and the champions will probably be determined by the forepart of next week. Interest has been very good and the games closely contested.

In fact, many headaches have resulted from the mental labor exerted and the Union is becoming notorious for protesting little groups of men who are huddled together in the various corners of the incessant noise of the passing throng of students who visit the lobby every day.

An Editorial "A NEED UNHEEDED" By the Editor

The power of music has been recognized for many years and has been made use of in countless instances.

There is no place where this power is greater than in college life to stimulate spirit in athletic teams and individuals as well. When the team appears for action to be greeted by a rousing fight song from hundreds of loyal throats, instills in them the spirit of victory. The same applies to those who are doing the singing.

The two hundred dollars which has been offered as a prize for a new college song so far, is in little danger of being awarded to anyone. It should not be necessary to offer a prize in order to get additional school songs, but since this seems to be the case,

UNIQUE GROUP PLANS START FOR APPEARS UPON ANNUAL HORSE STATE CAMPUS SHOW MAY 30-31

Society to Be Known as Little Green Devils Makes Debut Upon Campus.

SHORT MEN ORGANIZE NEW TROPHIES OFFERED

Draw Up Resolutions in Defense of Midgets; Chief Motive to Defeat Six-Footers.

Before next term is far in progress, signs of a new organization which promises to be distinctive enough in the purpose and membership to command interest over the galaxy of other groups of one sort and another will be upon the campus.

This group was organized last Wednesday night under the name of the Little Green Devils.

In opposition to the national group called the Diddy Long Legs, familiar to many other college campuses, at Michigan State the Little Green Devils is being formed as an assertion of the rights of short men.

The Diddy Long Legs are reputed supporters of the class of six footers of a national status and to the opposites is the aim of newly formed state college band.

Something of the object of the society may be gathered from the resolutions drawn up by the charter member consisting of Harold Marsh, Russell Perry, Franklin "Shorty" Howland, and Levan Horton.

The resolutions are as follows: "First, to make life unbearable for tall men; second, shorter distances between places; third, shorter days; fourth, shorter shorts; fifth, to lessen the cost of short men's clothes; sixth, to promote the use of Stetson hats; seventh, lower curbstones; eighth, short or both noxels and small bars of soap; ninth, shorter tents; for over night bikes; tenth, to popularize short men; eleventh, longer street car straps; twelfth, lower dividers; and last and thirteenth, shorter text books.

Formal initiation and swing out for new members will be held early during the spring term. The membership is open only to underclassmen who are not in excess of five feet six and one-half inches in height. The emblem of the organization will be a pin bearing the head of a green devil with red eyes, mouth and horns.

POSTPONE THETA ALPHA PHI PLAY

Will Give "The Youngest" April 11; Will Present "Minick" April 25.

The presentation of the three act comedy, "The Youngest" by Philip Barry has been postponed until next term due to a death in the family of one of the members of the cast.

The date upon which it will be given next term has been set as April 11. At the meeting of Theta Alpha Phi at which the date of the play was set, it was also decided that "Minick" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, the other play which has been prepared for this term, will be given on April 25.

The casting and play selection committee is working at the present time in search of a play to be given outdoors in the campus Forest of Arden. Last year "Frasca da Rimini" by George Boker, was produced with indifferent results and a play is being sought which will have a more general appeal to the student body.

A play will also be chosen to be given during the summer session in the outdoor theatre.

For more, any faculty member who feels that he is specially deft with the little wooden pellets shall be welcomed if they will make themselves known to the contestants by leaving their name at the main desk in the Union.

Chosen President of M. S. C. Union



JOHN KELLY

At a joint meeting Wednesday night of the old and new members of the Union Board, John Kelly of Grand Haven was elected president for the coming year.

Kelly will take over the duties of Ruth Ketchum, who during the past year has been known as the only co-ed union president of any college in the United States.

Other officers for next year are Ogden Grimes, first vice-president, and Charlotte Anderson, second vice-president. They will take the positions of Paul Engle and Charles Doyle, who have held the offices for the last year.

At the meeting, the new faculty and student members of next year's body were installed. The faculty representatives included Professor O. S. Snow, Professor L. C. Plant, Glenn Stewart, and Miss J. W. Slack.

The new student members are Ogden Grimes, Dorothy Ambrose, and Raymond Christensen. Those re-elected were Del Blackman and Dorothy Shoosmith.

The sophomore representatives were elected Tuesday night at a special election of the sophomore class, presided at by an officer of the Union Board.

The candidates included Charlotte Anderson, Louise Bunge, Del Blackman, and Al Burde, from which Charlotte Anderson and Del Blackman were selected.

DILL PICKLERS DISCUSS FRATS

Attempt to Evaluate Benefits and Evils of Fraternities; Discuss Initiations and Rushing.

An attempt to evaluate the benefits and evils of fraternities upon the college men was made by a group of students and faculty who gathered at the last meeting of the Dill Pickler club.

The group of some fifteen or twenty students were on hand to exchange ideas and the place of the fraternity in the life of the student came in for some interesting revelations at the hands of those present.

The discussion simmered down to two points, one that fraternities initiations were too strenuous upon the freshmen, and the other that a one or two term rule should be desirable for freshmen in pledging to fraternities to provide an opportunity for the freshman to associate himself with the group with whom he held common interest.

It was accepted in common that many freshmen receive setbacks in their days of initiation which prove fatal to their scholastic advances.

A desire was expressed that initiations of shorter duration and bearing more of the content of those given by national organizations might prevail upon the campus.

The question of whether a fraternity is an aid or detriment to the scholastic endeavors and ideals of the man came in for quite a bit of dispute. Supporters were present for both contentions.

However, it was commonly agreed that a freshman would be less influenced by the group if he were permitted to observe and pick the group who stood for the type of things he was seeking in college.

With the discussion bearing largely upon the freshmen, the meeting was adjourned with the understanding that the problems of the freshman were to be the subject for the discussion for the next meeting.

The problem of the freshman in selection of curriculum, picking of fraternities, and establishing himself in the scene of things, will occupy the minds of the Dill Picklers.

EMMONS MAKES COMPARATIVE COSTS STUDIES

Finds Little Difference Between Fees at University of Michigan and Michigan State.

COLLECTION VARIES

State Levies Fees in Lump Sum; Michigan Collects Special Fees Separately.

A study of the comparative costs of education from the standpoint of fees between the Michigan State College and the University of Michigan shows very little difference in the two institutions, according to Prof. Lloyd C. Emmons, who has conducted the investigation.

"There has been a great deal of discussion on the campus concerning the fees of this college," says Prof. Emmons. "There has been some complaint that fees are higher here than they are in other institutions of like character, and furthermore that fees are higher here than they are at the University of Michigan."

An investigation has been made and the fees at Michigan State and the University of Michigan have been carefully compared and it has been found that there is very little difference in the amount of fees charged at the two institutions.

Average Fee \$97.46
It is difficult to place the charges at the two institutions on a comparable basis because of the fact that the fees collected at the Michigan State College (except the class fees, publications fees, and so on) are levied in one lump sum to include incidental, locker, health service and so forth, and also because of the fact that the University charges a laboratory materials fee in addition to the regular fixed fees in the various schools.

In this study of fees great care has been used in seeing that the fees compared were the same ground or in explaining any differences. The study reveals the fact that the average annual fee paid during 1926 by students at this college was \$97.46 and that the average annual fee paid by students in the college of Engineering and archi- tecture at the University was \$102.26, while the average fee paid by the student in the college of literature, science and arts at the University was \$95.84.

State Fees Inclusive
These averages were obtained by dividing the total amount of fees paid by the number of students registered in the particular college. It would appear at first sight that the best way to

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POOL TOURNEY NEARING FINISH

Winners in All Events Chosen Except Straight Pool; Van-Alstyne Faculty Champ.

Interest in the all-college pool and billiard tournament is running high according to Harry Rimmed, manager of the Union pool room.

Student and faculty winners in all the events have been selected with the exception of straight pool, in which there is one event to be played off.

Smith and Schwartz are as yet undecided and stand about an equal chance of winning the student championship. Van-Alstyne defeated Kots for the faculty championship and will play either Smith or Schwartz for the college championship.

In straight rail Chase was victor over Castree in a match in which the game was in doubt until the last minute. As faculty champion he will play Alexander, who won the student from Fickly in a close contest.

In the three cushion event Castree became faculty champion by virtue of his victory over Kots. He will play Gallagher who defeated Brooks for the student championship.

The matches to the present have been very close and the victors are in fine form to put over some real fights for the sectional ones on exhibit at the Union desk. These will be awarded at the close of the tournament to the all-college winners in the three events. The success of this year's tourney seems to justify the holding of similar events in the future.

At the Union

If you are going to stay at the College over vacation you will find company at the Union which will continue in operation over the recess period.

Your spring term classroom supplies will be available at the main desk and you can take advantage of coupon book discount when you buy.

For sandwiches and other between-meals necessities the soda fountain is a pleasant, convenient and efficient place.

All students whose pledges to the building fund came due last fall or earlier should have them paid up to date at the beginning of the spring term. Your account can be checked at the office on the third floor of the Union Memorial building.

CAUTION TO STUDENTS

The attention of the student body is called to the following regulations which will be strictly enforced in the future:

The penalty for late registration shall be five (5) absences for each day so missed. Absences so incurred may be excused by presenting to the supervisor of attendance satisfactory proof that absences were caused by illness of student or serious illness or death of some member of immediate family.

Also note that "any absence unexplained within one week of instructor's report must stand as unexcused."

Report is made on the Saturday following absence.

Students unable to meet the supervisor of attendance during his office hours may leave excuses at that time in constructive absent even if allowed to attend class. Any student missing roll call should report to instructor at close of class period and will then be marked present or absent at the discretion of the instructor and his decision shall be final.

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Campus Forum

Campus Forum:

There is at least one student at this college who believes that our institutions of learning have reached the Utopian condition. This man in last week's Campus Forum expressed his desire to let conditions remain as they are in the hope that it will be slightly more comfortable for all concerned if we "keep our hands off."

Mr. Muller may be right. Maybe our college is at the height of perfection. If so, then it is perfectly right that modern education should consist of a heaping of knowledge into the student's head by a stubborn professor. If he is correct in his view that colleges and universities cannot be made better, then it is perfectly right that collegiate politics should consist of railroaded incompetent men into responsible positions until free-minded students give up in disgust. And it may be for the best that we students turn our minds to wholesome thoughts only at rare intervals.

Mr. Muller thinks that being collegiate is beneficial, that a man should sacrifice his individuality and wear striped ties and hard heels with the rest of the crowd. He also professes to believe that, upon entering college, a man should join his frat, have his tuxedo pressed, book his dates for every available moment for the next week, develop a stagnant optimism for things in general, and report to the hospital when the excessive social life undermines his health.

Yes, in believing that the above conditions are Utopian, Mr. Muller may be right. But is he?

Mr. Muller cites Abraham Lincoln, "the perfect American," as one who believed in "collegiate society." All right, imagine Abe Lincoln attired in a tuxedo, swaggering into a "formal," with just enough spritz in his stomach and on his hip to make him feel good. Imagine Lincoln with a stupid tie and hard heels, hat cocked on one side of his head, strolling up the street. You can't put men of such caliber as Lincoln in our "collegiate system."

Lincoln could handle men, Al. But did he have to go to two parties a week to develop this valuable power?

We are rationalizing when we say that excessive social life teaches us to handle and understand men. Of course, we need the valuable power to understand our fellowmen. But being socialized does not give us this power. Look over the great personages who have understood other people and see how many of them you can imagine in a tuxedo twice a week. Try to judge men like Theodore Roosevelt by social popularity, and

you find that they placed but scanty attention to "becoming socialized."

Mr. Muller believes in everybody serenely folding his hands and comfortably allowing the world to take its course. What kind of a world would we have if Mr. Muller's wish were to come true? Yes, knocking has its detriments, but the defects of the system must first be brought to light before constructive criticism is of any value. The big trouble with constructive criticism is that some people decide that the world is big enough for them, and refuse to be aroused from their comfortable positions.

Referring to the March 8 issue of the State News, Campus Forum, we see that one of the "great issues" of college life, according to Mr. Muller, is the fact that there are not enough coat racks in the library!

Be logical, Bill Muller, and get out of the rut!

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SHALL FACULTY FORBID AUTOS?

Perhaps the students of Michigan State are not aware of the serious problem which exists on the campus at present, and may result in an attack on the personal rights of every student. Such a case is becoming evident, however, and if the ultimate result shall be an edict against students possessing cars, it shall have been brought about by the students themselves, according to the facts which lead to the supposition we are now making.

If student and faculty are to simulate, and become a cooperative force for the betterment of all concerned, there is no better time than the present to start cooperation. At present a great need of student cooperation with the grounds committee of the college has become pronounced. It behooves this writer to condemn those student drivers who are responsible for the utter neglect and even flagrant violation of campus parking rules, and ethics of conduct. For some time the college reports it has been confronted with a problem brought about by removal of parking signs from various points on the campus. In order to perfect some conditions as really exist today, it would be almost necessary to have a policeman for every student who drives a car. Do we need such discipline? Or rather can we not trust to the common sense of student drivers in view of what we are putting forth in this editorial?

The parking signs which have been removed by students mean a total loss on this item by the college. The cost is small, it is true, but the principle is large. When college cooperation rates, and student turns away to disregard the welfare and liberty of the group, an extremely selfish motive characterizes the student. Students, this is your college, and your liberty may be diminished if you insist on stealing your own property.

If the faculty should see fit in view of conditions, to abolish student drive on automobiles on the campus of M. S. C., or even possession of cars by students, while they are enrolled here, we feel inclined to state that the faculty would be right. If the student body will cooperate with the college in respect to proper conduct, we feel again inclined to state that they will receive every consideration, and cars will not be interfered with by the administration.

We have stressed the principle attached to the utter stealing of parking signs, and now let us turn to the conditions of parking. There have been provided for on the campus, parking spaces. These spaces do not assume the same aspect as a public parking space on street or highway, since there is no real legal connection. Rather, the spaces on the campus have been allowed for the benefit and convenience of students. If student drivers cannot observe the rules of proper parking, then the only thing left for the college to do is forbid cars on the campus. In fact, the administration does not even have to provide parking space, and can without reprimand.

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mand from any source whatsoever say "The cars must go."

Students, cooperate, and this condition will not arise. Remember only that this is your college, your campus, and that you are shaming yourself when you violate rules for your own welfare.

J. D. M.

OLIN CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF SCABBARD AND BLADE

Officers for Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, were elected at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night. Olin was chosen captain, Harlan Ray, first lieutenant, Eric Lyons, second lieutenant, and Ralph Kirby, first sergeant.

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Three formal dinners are scheduled for the week-end in spite of the oncoming week of exams. The Hesperians will hold their winter term dinner dance at the Hotel Olds Friday night, while the following evening the Themians will entertain with their formal party in the Wisteria ballroom, with music by Walter Bennett's orchestra. On the same evening the Phi Deltas will hold sway in the main ballroom of this hotel and will have Dietrich's orchestra of Grand Rapids to play for them.

The last open house of the term will be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Saturday evening.

Trimolra

William Spurrier was taken into the Beta Pi Wednesday. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Arnold Carlson; vice-president, Andrew Winquist; treasurer, Louis Baker; secretary, G. Guzelius; house manager, John Morrow, and corresponding secretary, William Spurrier.

Delphi

2077 Wheeler of Detroit spent Tuesday at the house. Norris Dodge and Ronald Bird went to Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Eunomian

Election of officers was held this week. House officers are as follows: President, John Olson; vice-president, Mattie Lamoreaux; secretary, Phil Laska; assistant steward, Robert Laska.

W. H. Lowry attended the National Flower show in Detroit, and George Northcott spent the weekend in Detroit.

Walter McLean has returned to school.

Themian

Helen Marie Jones, Monroe, and Allen Bates of Detroit are among the alumnae returning for the winter formal Saturday night at the Olds hotel, accompanied by Walter Bennett's orchestra.

Election of officers was held Monday night at which the following were chosen for next year: President, Mary Ella Fahrney; vice-president, Martin Bennett; secretary, Henriette Swell; treasurer, Pauline Massey; corresponding secretary, Beryl Farr.

Abbott Hall

Kathleen Faber entertained her friends and sister last weekend. Maxine Murch, who has been in training at Sparrow hospital this term, will return to Abbott next term.

Practice House

The last formal dinner of the term will be served Friday night.

College Residence

Charlotte Curtis spent the weekend at home in Edmore.

Alpha Chi

Bridge services were held Sunday at Winifred Kulethaler.

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Comparative fees would be to simply compare the fixed fee for individual students but owing to the fact that fees for individual students for laboratory work at the University depend upon the amount the student is enrolled in, the method of comparison is not possible.

The following differences in fee structure in the two institutions should be pointed out. The Michigan State College fee covers an artist's course fees for which are sold to the general public at \$2.50, a fifty-cent fee for support of debating; a locker fee; and all fees for instruction in music. The University fee seems to cover no special projects that are not covered by the state college fee, but it would seem obvious that the fee for outdoor activities represents more value than it does at State College; and also it appears that the fee for health service represents more value at the University of Michigan than it does at Michigan State College. At present time, also, the facilities of the Union at the University are probably more extensive than those at State College.

Students Vote Fees

Considering all of these things, it would appear that fees at the two institutions are very nearly equal. In addition to the fees considered, there are such fees as the publications fee and class dues that are collected by the college but which were voted by the students. These fees have no equivalent at the University. There are various classes and organizations handle these matters with individuals.

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motion of student relations toward athletics, and Miss Frances Ayres of the committee expressed several viewpoints in the music hold which will be developed to encourage better organization.

Ask Better Mass Meetings

It was suggested previous to the meeting by Harold Marsh, president of Blue Key, that mass meetings be better organized, and planned in accordance with other events scheduled for the same afternoon or evening. Coach Traylor and President Dirks followed this suggestion with the expression that announcement dates, and things of interest for mass meetings, should be scheduled for a year in advance. This would enable a better list of speakers to be secured and with Blue Key co-operating, the future mass meetings are destined to prove of sufficient interest in the way of the program offered, to attract the entire student body.

A student body demands of its college paper that sports stories of interest and being important be stressed, and to some degree be printed upon the first page," stated Coach Traylor, when referring to the college publicity in athletics. He cited examples of other colleges where such a method was in vogue.

Seek Change in Publicity

That the athletic publicity of the college should be improved, and put forth in a more efficient manner, to let the student know of what we are doing was expressed by J. D. Merrill. He suggested that the athletic publicity be placed on a much greater scale, which would widen the territory covered at present with interesting stories on individual athletes of M. S. C. and special publicity on various sports conducted on the campus program. A more extensive publicity service was suggested in this program, together with an expansion of the athletic publicity as

handled directly through one man who would have as his center of service, the athletic department at the gymnasium, and from there would co-operate with the athletic director and the various coaches.

Committee Named

The first athletic relationship committee which has been appointed comprises the following students: George L. Dirks, Keith Himebaugh, Harold Marsh, Walter Norton, J. D. Merrill, Wheeler Gray, Clyde Olin, Stanley Hartwell, Arthur Carls, Piere Kenyon, Miss Margaret Matthews, Miss Frances Ayres, Miss Ruth Norton, and Miss Evelyn Watson.



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STATE TRACKMEN TO COMPETE IN CENTRAL I. A. A.

Spartans Not Considered Favorites for First Time This Season.

By Dale B. Stafford

For the first time this season, the track team representing Michigan State College will not be a favorite when it enters a meet. The competition, the Spartans get this Saturday in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association carnival at Notre Dame, Ind. The leading non-conference schools of the mid-west are sending delegations of this class this year and it looks at present as though Michigan State will have a mighty tough time finishing much better than third.

Preliminaries in the sprints and hurdles will be run Saturday morning and the finals in the evening.

220 Dash Eliminated

Probably the greatest thing that hurts State's chances of victory is the elimination of the 220 yard dash event. Just why this race is not included in the program is unknown. It is a safe bet that it would have given State at least six or seven points if it were on the program.

The 440 yard dash is drawing as fine a field of runners as ever graced a track where no conference teams were present. Grim of State, by virtue of his great victory at the Illinois carnival, rules a favorite to take the event. Lang and Alderman are potential place winners.

Butler Favorite in 110

In the 110 Phillips of Butler, unbeaten to date, is the heavy favorite. Notre Dame and Iowa State boast some great 110 men and Michigan State is going to have a tough time placing. The Iowa State one mile relay team won the open event at the Illinois carnival.

The half mile will be any one's race with stars from all over the middle west entered. State is not conceded much of a chance to place.

The mile will have a formidable entry list. Conroy, great Iowa State star, heads the list of entries. Judge, Notre Dame, and Wells, Michigan State, are the men most likely to give the great Iowa State runner a battle.

Shmek Good for Two Mile

Conroy will undoubtedly compete in the two mile against Shmek of Marquette. The hilltop outfit is looked upon to place another man in this event. Shmek is generally looked upon as the greatest college two miler in competition today.

The pole vault will be quite an event with Glaser of Marquette the outstanding favorite. Glaser is a beautiful vaulter who is good for thirteen feet when pressed. McAttee of State is hoped to win a place in the event.

Tilghson, State weight man, should earn a place in the shot. Some formidible able weight throwers are entered.

The high jump is looked upon as anybody's event with a great field entered.

State Strong in Relays

The relays will probably give State the best chance to show its ability. The Iowa mile team can hardly be beaten but in the 880 yard event Michigan State should crush through with an easy victory.

The entry of Spence of Detroit City College in the hurdles makes this event look like a walkway. His ten points are counted on to help his team out.

Track Team to Set New Long Distance Record for Travel

Something of a new long distance record for travel by a track team is being established this season by the Michigan State College relay outfit.

Counting the trip to Texas the team will have traveled 4254 miles during the indoor season. This is believed to be a record unequalled by any team in the country.

The team started its travels early in the season by making a trip to Chicago for the Illinois Handicap meet. Several weeks later the team added about 150 more miles by going to Kalamazoo for a dual meet.

After this meet the team went to Illinois for the big carnival, a matter of 620 miles. Now comes the trip to Texas which will add approximately 2000 miles to the distance the men have already traveled.

FENCERS IN LAST MEET WITH MICH.

Both Varsity and Second Teams of Both Schools to Clash; Band to Be on Hand.

Fencers representing Michigan State College will get their last taste of competition this season Saturday afternoon when the University of Michigan team is met in the State gym. The event is scheduled to get under way at 7:00 p. m.

Both the varsity and freshman teams representing the two institutions are scheduled to clash. The second band will be on hand to provide music for the affair.

An interesting side attraction is to be offered when several exhibition bouts by officials of the Detroit Fencing Club will be staged. The coaches of Michigan and State will undoubtedly try.

This is probably the most pretentious fencing event ever staged in the Michigan State gym. Admission is free and a record crowd is expected.

MILITARY HAS LEAD IN BOWLING TILTS

Seven weeks of the nine weeks' scheduled faculty bowling tournament have been played off and the military department is still in the lead. A new mark was set by the military department for high mark with 2481.

This week's high score is 220 made by Kilham of the veterinary science department, however, this does not come up to the best score which was made by Hesselman with 266. The athletic department had the high game for this week with 918. And Baumgartner had high average for the week with 196. The teams are now in the following order with two more weeks to go.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Military	18	3	857
Extension	17	4	809
English	16	5	762
Athletic	15	6	714
Botany	12	9	572
Veterinary Sc.	7	14	333
Economics	5	16	313
Soils	5	16	313
Farm Crops	5	16	313
Engineers	5	16	313

STATE MAT MEN STATE TEAMS TO ENTER STATE JOURNEY SOUTH TITLE MEET SOON IN TWO GROUPS

University and State College to Baseball Team Booked for Nine Games; Trackmen Go to Texas.

State matmen are working out steadily preparing for the M. A. A. U. wrestling meet to be held in Flint tomorrow afternoon and evening. Coach Leonard is very optimistic about the chances of a good showing at Flint, despite the fact that it comes on a date so close to exams. While some men are absent from the group which has been practicing intensively this last week, a large and experienced enough bunch will be prepared to show up at Flint and bid very strongly for the team trophy to be offered as well as a number of medals. Gold medals for first and silver medals for second will be given in every class, of which there are eight.

The university had been expected to send a large squad to this meet, but to date has entered only a few men for the fray. Just what Coach Keen of Michigan expects to do in this affair is unknown at this time. With only a few contenders from Michigan present, State should take much at the meet, but much of the glory would be missing. There are, of course, a number of formidable amateur wrestlers in the state who will be present to give State a battle for her money, so that the meet will not be a farce in any event.

Most of the varsity squad will get a chance to make the trip. Among the flyweights are Gibbs, Mohrhardt and Koch. Greenman will probably go in the 125 lb. class. Captain-elect Landburg will wrestle in the 135 lb. class and Haskins will fill the 145 lb. division. Bean, Kurrele, Sajakowski and Caswell will also go.

A number of freshmen will be taken along, since this is an open meet and no one is barred because of collegiate affiliations. Just who these lucky freshmen will be is to be decided by the finals of the tournament, to be held this afternoon, but George Ferrari, Groosbeck, Eike and Stoner, a

For the second time in history, two Michigan State College athletic teams will journey below the Mason and Dixon line. The Spartan baseball squad in its entirety will embark on a nine game journey spring vacation while four and possibly five members of the track team will go to Texas for the Rice Relays and the Texas Relays.

This is the first time that a Michigan State track team has ever made a trip of the length of the Texas jaunt. The baseball team went south last spring and made such an improved showing during the regular season that it was decided to take the outfit south again this year.

The track men were selected for the trip because of the great showing the team has made indoors. A relay team consisting of Alderman, Grim, Krall, and Lange is making the trip. There was a last minute possibility that another man might be taken to replace any of the men if they were injured or became ill.

The two track meets in the south are held on Friday and Saturday of the same week. National attention has been given the events during recent years. Fielding Yost, famous University of Michigan athletic director, is to act as referee of the meets this year. Yost is now on a three thousand mile speaking tour.

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flashy welterweight, will probably be among the bunch.

The preliminaries of the frosh tournament were run off Tuesday night with the semi-finals Wednesday night. Stillaway and Shuck will wrestle for their numerals in the flyweight class, while Pete Harmon, for lack of a 125 lb. opponent, will wrestle with himself, it is said. Forrester and Winn are left in the 135 lb. class. The rest of the contestants are as follows:

- 145 lb.: Stoner vs. Spencer
 - 158 lb.: Tompkins vs. Osler
 - 175 lb.: Groosbeck vs. Martinkowz
- Heavy: Harris vs. either Ferrari or Joslin.

Frimodig Issues First Call for Freshmen Baseball Candidates

There will be a meeting of all those interested in freshman baseball in the gym Monday evening at 7:30.

Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, is to handle the meeting this year. He declares he is particularly desirous of having all men interested at the first meeting.

Last season the freshman team lost several outside opponents as well as taking on the varsity occasionally.

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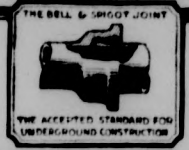
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