—Weather—
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Mekules Ends Western State 19-Game Streak

Today's Campus

Carry-Over

[illegible] Yanz and Marjorie Star [illegible] the wooden medal of the [illegible] feminine gentlemanli[ness] [if] there is such a thing.

The other day during the sudden downpour that caught unwary students napping, the two were making their way from archery practice to North Williams to close windows [in] Marjorie's room. Both were [illegible] and no puddles were [illegible] them to cross.

[illegible] a soldier of the R.O.T.C. [illegible] came along just as they [reached] an unusually large pool [illegible] his uniform, he suggested that the girls carry him [illegible].

Man In Distress

On the Nose

Wizards who prophesy the downfall of Hitler or the demise of John L. Lewis have nothing on Frank Campbell, Spartan baseball fan.

At 2 p. m. yesterday, just before the big game with Western State, Campbell climbed out on the proverbial limb with a prediction that Michigan State would nose out the Broncos by a score of 3 to 2. Accomplices Chuck Jarrett and Bill Burnett took him up on the matter.

A glance at the banner above shows how correct Campbell was.

Too Much Hair Cut

[illegible] Laetz, Bay City sophomore, [is] wondering these days if he will pass his geology course. Strangely enough the cause of his wonder[ment] isn't midterm grades. John went on a geology field trip the other day, and on the way back was talking with John Dunich, Ramsey junior. Noticing that Dunich had a crew hair cut, Laetz said in a loud voice, "Anyone with a crew haircut isn't a gentleman."

He's No Gentleman

[illegible] would have begun to worry about grades except for the fact that Prof. William Kelly, of the geology department, turned his head to look at the speaker. Kelly had a brush haircut also.

Darn That Watch!

What is described to Today's Campus as an "elderly couple" walked into the judging pavilion across the river not so long ago and insisted on being shown the rabbit show which they insisted was being held in the judging pavilion. Flabbergasted students explained that they were only a month late—the rabbit show closed April 19.

Two Get Awards At Tau Sigma Banquet

Betty Jean Dick, Midland Liberal Arts sophomore, and Robert [illegible], Applied Science sophomore from Monroe, were awarded [illegible] for having the highest [grades] during their freshman [year] in their respective divisions at the Tau Sigma initiation banquet Thursday evening.

Formal initiation ceremony was held for 26 juniors following the banquet. Registrar Robert S. Linton was the main speaker.

Hotelmen Convene Here Today

Tour, Dinner Planned For Hotel Day

By KAY KAYSER

Students in the Michigan State Hotel association will be hosts today to approximately 300 hotelmen from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan at their annual Hotel day. Purpose of this annual celebration, according to Robert Kershaw, Indianapolis senior and general chairman, is to acquaint other hotelmen with hotel courses now being taught at Michigan State.

Highlight of the day will be the annual banquet at the Hotel Olds at 6 p. m., at which Franklin Moore, president of the American Hotel association and manager of the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., will be the main speaker. Moore will be introduced by William Klare, director of the educational committee of the State Hotel association, who will serve as toastmaster for the evening.

CAMPUS TOUR PLANNED

Other events planned for the day include visits to hotel administration classes this morning, luncheon in the Union ballroom and a hotel broadcast over WKAR at 1 p. m. This afternoon guests will be conducted on a tour around the campus, followed by indoor ball games and swimming.

One feature of the annual hotel get-together was the operation of the Hotel Olds Friday afternoon by members of the Michigan State hotel association, who took full charge of the hotel from 3 to 6 p. m. Students who participated in the operation were John Lifsey, Flint, manager; Jack Strickland, Lansing, assistant manager; Ben Stone, Auburn Heights, assistant manager; George Bedell, Bridgeport, Conn., and Wayne Boyle, Fort Thomas, Ky., room [illegible]

MOORE

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Hotel Students Run Olds

As a prelude to Hotel day activities today, hotel administration students took over management of the Hotel Olds for three hours yesterday afternoon.

Shown above are Miss Betty Dewey, left, Bay City, who served as housekeeper, receiving the hotel's keys from Miss Sophie Hoerst, head housekeeper of the hotel. John J. Lifsey, Flint, "manager," smiles his approval.

Board of Publications Action

Meeting in a special session yesterday to consider the Student council report on the facts of the insertion of election leaflets in the State News, the Michigan State college Board of Publications took the following action:

1. Instructed the secretary of the Board to refer the facts to the president of the college for disciplinary action against Jim Keith as he sees fit.
2. Commended the action of the State News in making clear its non-partisan election policy, and went on record as fully supporting it in all actions.

The State News will assume the cost of printing and distributing the special issue.

Women Will Attend Defense Meeting

Dr. Marie Dye, Michigan State College Home Economics division dean, and Miss Roberta B. Hershey, extension specialist in nutrition, will attend the National Nutrition conference for defense called by President Roosevelt, to be held in Washington Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Problem before the conference, according to Dean Dye, will be how to bridge the gap quickly between low incomes and nutritionally adequate diets.

The conference, to be presided over by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, will bring together nutrition experts from throughout the United States to discuss food problems vital to national defense.

Division Councils, AWS Hold Final Spring Voting

By Ellis Brandt

Representatives to three councils were announced and eight changes in A.W.S. constitution were passed Thursday in elections which rang down the curtain on annual spring term voting.

Six persons were named to Engineering council, three to Liberal Arts, and two to Applied Science councils.

Totals for those voting reached only 292 for the Liberal Arts and Applied Science council ballots, with figures for the Engineering council not available.

MORRISON WINS BY 3

Bill Overholt and Edward Dziewski will take seats on the Applied Science council, winning over Dorothy Kincaid and Jerry Page, respectively.

By only a three-vote margin Bill Morrison defeated Lenore Warner 27 to 24, for the senior Liberal Arts position. Joe Kryal ran successfully against Shirley Freeman, winning the junior seat on the board, while Jack Garatzogeane beat out Philip Emmons for the sophomore post.

ENGINEERS PICK SIX

Engineers selected two members each from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to the board. Rodney Perry and Harold Rockwell gained seats as sophomore representatives, while Alfred Porter and Stan Arthurs were named to the junior seats.

George McCollough and Mike Dendrinos will fill the senior spots.

Officers were elected for a fourth council Thursday. Representatives of the Agricultural division chose Bill Scherra, East Cleveland, O., junior to head the Ag council next [year].

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Zerbee Will Direct ROTC Horse Show

LT. COL. A. J. ZERBEE

Head of the college R.O.T.C. military department, Zerbee will be chairman of the Michigan State R.O.T.C. Horse show to be held on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 29, 30 and 31. A group of college men and women will take part as riders in special events.

Sponsored by the Michigan State Horse Show association, a group of Michigan horse owners, the show will take place in a new outdoor ring adjacent to the new R.O.T.C. parade grounds which will be equipped with lights for night performances.

Events have been scheduled for both afternoons and evenings of the three days. Approximately 200 horses will be exhibited in the show, according to Zerbee.

Sorority Sing Will Feature Ten Groups

PanHel to Award New Trophy At Annual Contest

Eleven of Michigan State's 13 sororities will compete in the annual inter-sorority sing Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the band-shell, according to Miss [illegible] Phelps, PanHellenic council president.

[illegible]

See SING—Page 3

Four Students Will Publish Mason Weekly

Four Michigan State student journalists have been selected to publish next week's edition of the Ingham County News, it was announced yesterday by the publications department.

Appointed by Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the department of journalism, Dave Jones, East Lansing junior, will act as editor and Larry Hardy, East Lansing junior, Ellis Brandt, Wayne sophomore, and Betty Lou Stark, Detroit junior, will spend Monday through Wednesday of next week aiding him in publishing the twelve-page issue.

Last spring term the Ingham County News, a Mason weekly, invited the publications department to select a group of four student journalists to publish an edition of the paper as an internship project.

Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, is publisher of the paper and his son Nelson D. Brown is managing editor.

Rabbi to Give Vesper Talk

The second in a series of three Sunday evening vesper services sponsored by the campus Interfaith council and scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the band shell will feature an address by Rabbi Morton Applebaum, adviser of the local Hillel extension.

"Faith—Man's Relation to God," Rabbi Applebaum's subject, will be the second in the vesper series on "Tremendous Trifles" under the direction of Ray Ovenrash, graduate student from Kannapolis, N. C.

Miss Josephine Blackley, professor of public school music, will direct the Women's glee club in two numbers during the service, "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord" by Mendelssohn and "Ave Maria" by Brahms.

In case of rain, the service will be transferred to Peoples church.

Big Frank Gives Up But Five Safeties In Winning, 3-2

Young Hits Homer Into Red Cedar

By Bob Astley

Western State's 1941 supremacy of midwestern baseball is at an end.

Yesterday afternoon on Old College field before 1,000 onlookers, gigantic Frank Mekules set the Kalamazoo nine down with five hits to give Michigan State a 3-2 victory and end the Bronco winning streak which totaled 19 consecutive games.

[illegible]

BREAK WINNING STREAK

[illegible]

ALLOWS FIVE HITS

[illegible]

SPARTANS HIT WELL

[illegible] Casey Klewicki led the Spartan sluggers with two doubles in four trips to the plate, but it was Bob Young's towering clout that went for the longest blow of the day. Young clubbed into one of Overmire's pitches in the second inning and blasted the ball over the right field fence into the Red Cedar for the first Spartan run.

[illegible] Metzger, second baseman, led the Western State attack with a double and two singles in three times at bat.

BRONCOS TALLY FIRST

The Broncos opened the scoring in the second inning when Metzger took second on Norm Duncan's [illegible]

See BASEBALL—Page 4.

Brahm's Music Will Be Played By Orchestra

[illegible]

There will be no admission charged for the concert.

Holiday

Students have not been granted the entire Memorial day week end off, it was learned yesterday. Registrar R. S. Linton [said] May 30 has been named a holiday by college authorities, he pointed out, adding that unless faculty action to the contrary is taken in the near future, classes will be held on Saturday, May 31.

"It is a habit of the college to give a vacation on Memorial day only, and it is unfortunate that it falls on Friday this year," Linton stated.

Three Staffs Plan Banquet

Staffs of three student publications of Michigan State college will be feted at the annual publications banquet in the main dining room of the Union at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by the board of publications.

George Averill, editor and publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric, has been selected as main speaker of the evening, and will be introduced by Earl Brigham, Grand Ledge, editor of the Spartan magazine.

Feature of the banquet will be the announcement by newly-appointed editors and business managers of the State News, Wolverine, and Spartan of their 1941-42 staff appointments.

The board of publications annually sponsors the banquet free of charge to members of the student publications staffs as a reward for service rendered throughout the year.

Community Singing Is Due to Increase In Popularity, Fred Patton Asserts

By DASH WEERFEL

The popularity of community singing is definitely on the upward trend, according to Prof. Fred Patton of the music department. Patton, who is known all over Michigan as a leader of choral groups, explained as his reason, "It's an emotional outlet in times like these."

Bushy-haired, jovial Patton led M.S.C. men's glee club for five years, but was forced to resign because of ill health in winter term of 1939. Since then he has given voice lessons to a large group of students, and been active in other musical activities.

STRENGTHENS MORALE

"I believe that as the international situation grows more desperate, the community singing idea will also grow in the United States," Patton said. "People seem to like to get together and sing during times of stress—it strengthens their morale."

The fraternity and sorority sings are an offshoot of this type of singing, although they represent the only organized student participation in community choral work, according to Patton.

PATTON WAS SOLOIST

Patton recalled how he first became interested in leading vocal groups back in in the last World War. "There was much more interest in it then than now," he said, describing the patriotic meetings at which hundreds of enthusiastic workers gathered to sing together.

Patton was engaged as soloist for many performances, and in that way developed a liking for the job. Every community then had a chorus which would learn selections from the Messiah and similar compositions. The audiences, too, would join in with the trained group.

FRED PATTON

LEADS 15,000 IN SONG

After the war the white-heat enthusiasm died down, and the choral organizations were disbanded gradually.

Since that time Patton did no more leading, until five or six years ago when Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, suggested that an evening of audience songs be added to the annual Farmer's Week program. The addition proved so popular that it was made a regular feature of Farmer's Week.

Since then Patton has directed choruses from the Michigan branch of the National Federation of music, has just recently led groups of 200 to 800 school children in song, and directed Rotarian sing-fests. "My greatest thrill," he asserts, "is getting those 15,000 farmers to sing the old favorites like 'America,' and 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,' during Farmer's Week."

ARMY OK'S SINGING

Patton predicts even more of this activity in the future, pointing to the fact that the national government is supporting the idea of singing. An army song-book has been distributed to men in camps, and regular vocal leaders are engaged to direct community sings, he explains.

Army Sends Flying Cadet Examiners

Capt. Warren M. Eates, representative of the flying cadet board, will be here today to interview men interested in the Army air corps.

Eates will be in organization room 2 of the Union from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and will discuss organization of collegiate training units to enable all students from one university to fly together.

Members of the traveling flying cadet examining board will be at the health center all next week from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. to examine candidates.

Bank to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Next Saturday will mark the 25th anniversary of The East Lansing State Bank, one of the community's oldest business establishments.

According to bank officials, original charter was granted on March 31, 1916 and the new bank started in immediately to take part in the financial and civic affairs of the community.

The capital stock at that time consisted of 200 shares at $100 per share. Since then the bank's capital has increased to a total of approximately $2,000,000.

LOUIS WINS; CIO CALLED COMMUNISTIC

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23—Joe Louis continued his undefeated reign as heavyweight boxing champion of the world last night when challenger "Buddy" Baer failed to come out for the bell at the beginning of the seventh round. Baer's manager disputed the victory on the ground that Louis had landed a hard right on Baer's jaw after the bell had sounded ending the sixth round.

DEARBORN, May 23—The Ford Motor company began moves today to comply with a decisive UAW-CIO victory as Ford attorney I. A. Capizzi charged that it was the first in a series of attempts by the CIO to gain control of the government for the Communist party.

NEW YORK, May 23—Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Mont., Dem.) reiterated isolationist viewpoints in speeches in Madison Square Garden tonight before the America First committee, stating that America cannot be invaded and that the United States can compete with any combination of powers. "With good leadership America can take first place in the world," Lindbergh declared.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23—The State Department asked for a further report today on the wounding of two Americans aboard the ship Zamzam, which was sunk in the South Atlantic last week, and asserted that if this were not forthcoming, a vigorous protest would be sent to Berlin.

Campus Calendar

TODAY—
- Hotel day luncheon — 12 noon, Union ballroom
- A.S.A.E. picnic — Meet room 14, Ag hall
- Campus 4-H club — 8 p. m., 401 Ag hall
- Music alumni dinner, 7:15 p.m. — Faculty dining room, Union

TOMORROW—
- Student Christian Union — 5 p. m., Peoples church
- Top-o-Mich. party — Meet Union mixed lounge 5:30 p.m.
- Student Grange breakfast — Meet 7 a. m., Ag hall.

MONDAY—
- Spartan Christian Fellowship — 7:30 p. m., rm. 104, Union an.
- S.W.L. board — 5 p. m., Org. room 2, Union

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? And What ? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

THIS IS GOING to cause a stir among the members of the Audubon society, but I wish to here express a stand. I don't like the birds that inhabit the Michigan State campus. Maybe you haven't noticed it, but most of the robins, sparrows, and assorted feathered riff-raff about the place sport a definitely supercilious attitude.

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THEY LACK RESPECT for humans to such a degree that they are practically underfoot most of the time. When the little winged fellows go trucking around two or three feet away from the sidewalks while crowds stream by, it shows that they have their own opinion of the value of the average Spartan.

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TO GET A BIRD'S-EYE view of the situation, I figure they consider humans as little removed from penguins, and penguins are after all just a degenerate branch of the family that has lost the ability to fly. Just try to visualize your acquaintances and instructors as penguins. Appallingly easy, isn't it? Of course a few would come under the classification of buzzards, geese, or hens, but it's easy to see the birds' viewpoint.

When a human resembles a bird, it is generally a degenerate bird. For further corroboration of that, consult Pio Baroja, the Spanish novelist.

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SENTIMENTALISTS LIKE TO FEED the ducks down on the river, but I suspect ulterior motives for going down there. Those ducks don't really appreciate it. Notice how they act toward canoes. Their expression is a mixture of contempt for mere humans who need a canoe to stay afloat, and disgust and resentment at having their river occupied by intruders.

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OUT IN LOS ANGELES birds came to the rescue of LOVE recently when coeds at Woodbury college used carrier pigeons to send billet-doux to their friends. The idea might have been all right, but I can't see much affection in the messages they sent. One read:

"Dearest Bill: This pigeon . . . is to let you know how much I think of you. Betty."

The other said: "Dearest Bernard: Too bad I see this pigeon so much and not you . . . Helen."

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PROBABLY FLATTERED by having special pigeon-postage letters sent them, the two fellows in question never realized that they were subtly being given the bird. But that's a warning, take it as you will—stay away from contact with birds and you'll avoid a lot of crow's feet.

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INCIDENTALLY, THE NEXT time someone suggests a duck-dinner-you bring-the-duck, don't get all enthusiastic and tear down to the river for your raw materials. It is possible to lure those wise-acre ducks into the clutches of the ungodly, and hungry; but it's not a good idea. One of the few expeditions which succeeded in committing such a fowl deed without rousing the campus and constabulary is still raing the day. They cooked the obdurate bird for three days and sharpened all their knivess down to practically nothing without success. As a meal that duck was about equal to a steerhide handbag, and probably not as nutritious. And remember that, Wells hall.

Education for Service

Guests at the Hotel Olds yesterday got the benefit of some expert service when Michigan State senior hotel administration students took over operation of the hotel during the afternoon.

The hotel business is as practical as any and there are doubtless many hotel men of the old school who don't find much use for this "new-fangled" training and specialization. Nevertheless, there seems to be a definite need for a more thorough specialization of training in many professional fields. Michigan State is a leader in this line, with one of the two hotel courses offered by colleges.

Too much emphasis on the academic side and development of the wrong attitudes are charges most commonly leveled against professional courses in colleges. Originally suggested by hotelmen, the course follows practical lines, with the Hotel Olds project as an example of the work.

As for the attitude, it can be truthfully said that the students in the hotel administration course show a real interest in their chosen profession. Not only are the M. S. C. Hotel association and Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel ad honorary, among the most active organizations on campus, but the individual students are leaders.

Considering the enrollment in the hotel ad course, students following that curriculum play an amazingly important part in all campus activities.

Today, on the occasion of the culmination of hotel ad activities for the year, the State News extends sincere congratulations. Keep up the good work.

NYA Meets With Collegians' Approval In Country-Wide Survey of Opinion

AUSTIN, Texas—Today the far-flung social policies of the New Deal administration to relieve unemployment and create a brighter future are the battlefront for many a long and bitter discussion. Often debated is the question whether government project workers earn their compensation. The National Youth Administration, including the plan to aid college students, has received its share of the criticism.

A majority of the college men and women, recently quizzed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national poll, believe that NYA work is the best college aid plan yet advanced. Smaller percentages believe that as an alternative the government should grant loans to students instead of paying money for what some have termed "clock winding" jobs. Still less would like to see government scholarships instead of jobs.

The complete poll, which includes only a proportionate number of the 120,000 students who hold NYA positions, was taken in scores of colleges and universities by means of Student Opinion Surveys smoothing machinery operated in cooperation with campus newspapers.

Here are the results, by percentages:

"Which college aid plan do you think would be best

"Continuing NYA jobs in colleges" (62%)

"Awarding government scholarships to worthy students (18%)

"Making government loans to needy students (20%)

There is only a very slight difference of opinion between men and women, as these cross-tabulations show:

	Men	Women
Continue NYA jobs	61%	64%
Award scholarship	18	19
Make government loans	21	17

APO Sing Trophy Comes to Rest On Kappa Sig Mantel

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold the Alpha Phi Omega Interfraternity sing cup permanently, it was decided this week by the committee in charge.

The question under discussion was whether the cup, designated merely as a "three-year traveling trophy," should go to Kappa Sigma after that fraternity had won it three times, or whether the three wins must be in consecutive years, it was stated by APO President Dick Bates. The committee decided on the former, he said.

Bates also announced that Richard K. Allman of Lansing, former president of the State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is "Man of the Month" in the May issue of "Torch and Trefoil," national APO publication. Allman presided over the campus chapter from spring term, 1940, through winter term, 1941 and graduated last term.

HouseOKsNew Science Hall

Michigan State college's proposed new natural science hall came a step nearer reality today after passage by the state house of representatives Wednesday of a state institutional building program but totaling nearly $4,000,000.

One of the main appropriations in the bill was a $1,000,000 grant for the construction of a natural science building at M.S.C. Rep. R. T. Gilbert of Algonac introduced a separate bill in the house of representatives last winter asking an appropriation of $1,300,000 for this purpose, but the bill was referred to the ways and means committee, and became combined into a general institutional building program bill and trimmed $300,000 before being reported out by the committee last Monday evening.

The bill now passes to the Senate for its consideration and indications favor inclusion of M.S.C.'s appropriation in the building program bill when it gains Senate approval.

Thorburn to Head Pi Kappa Delta

Al Thorburn, Lansing junior, will serve as president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, for the coming year as the result of the annual election held this week.

Other officers elected at the meeting were George Herbert, Dimondale, vice-president; Grace Sidoti, Lansing, secretary; and Isabel Streiler, Haslett, treasurer.

Paul D. Bagwell, men's debate coach, was elected as faculty adviser following Prof. J. D. Menchhofer's resignation.

Union college's library prizes a letter from John Blair, its first president, written in 1795 to a colleague in Virginia.

With The Modern Greeks

BY MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

In tune with the times: Chuck Michalski, Delta Chi, pinned Kappa Delta Jean MacDonald . . . and Dotty Cummins also is wearing a Delta Chi pin . . . from Jack Mathewson . . . Pat Mottel, Zeta Tau Alpha, has Al Hoover's Phi Chi Alpha pin . . .

HOLD SPRING PARTY

Hesperian announces the pledging of Larry Hardy . . . the Sigma Kappas had their spring term party last night at the chapter house . . . Naomi Groel and Pat Fowley were co-chairmen of the affair . . . and Major and Mrs. E. A. Banning, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gallacher . . . Lois Quinn, Virginia Moore, Joyce Hemenway, Rae Annette Leffler, and Jean Kessel will be formally initiated into Chi Omega tomorrow.

Howard Ladue, Royal Oak, and Frank Pellerin, Detroit, are new pledges of Alpha Tau Omega . . . and Bill Randall, Oxford, was recently pledged to Delta Chi.

Monday night the patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha were guests at dinner at the chapter house . . . patroness installation service was held for Mrs. Robert L. Champion.

PLAN TWO AFFAIRS

Tonight the Delta Chis will dance to the music of Harold Way and his orchestra at their spring term party at the house . . . Ed Atkins is general chairman of the party . . . Sunday the fraternity will entertain guests at a date dinner . . . to commemorate the founding of Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa, the sorority will have its annual May morning breakfast Sunday . . . they will dance to Pinetum and cook their breakfast there.

WHAT'S the percentage? % %

IF ALL THE DIRTY THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN SAID THIS WEEK WERE LAID END TO END THE DEVIL COULDN'T WALK ON THEM THEY WOULD BE SO HOT.

This week's gem: A brain storm is a lot of hot air precipitating. And it's a horrible thought, but in about two weeks a heck of a lot of people are gonna wish they had planted a little more brain seed this spring.

If you skip all the charts and tables in Psych. 101 you may have missed the significant fact that Engineers are supposed to make the best husbands.

TOTAL TO DATE:
1 broken heart
1 soggy Phi Tau
2 empty

And the price of Bleach went up 3 cents per lb. after the last business meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

A good stinky Student council meeting always brings out a lot of people to put in their two bits. Quote from snakeies heard staggering down the Union stairs: "S. I got up and said blah blah blah." The one smart guy—said "I just sat there and kept my mouth shut." The way I figger, when somebody talks, somebody else has got to listen, that one guy must have absorbed a powerful lot of blah Wednesday night. That kind make good husbands, too.

Are serenades fun? Well, up to a certain point. If somebody doesn't stop adding too much beer and song to the sorority house and serenade solution there may soon be a precipitation of perfume bottles and cold cream jars—and it might be real soon. Enuf's enuf.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—
The Monday meting of Spartan Christian Fellowship will be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 104, Union annex. Rev. Young of the Lutheran student club will be the speaker.

A.S.A.E. CLUB—
American Society of Agricultural Engineers club and the agricultural engineering faculty, together with their wives, will meet in room 14 Ag hall at 4 p. m. today before starting for Bancroft park, Lansing, for a potluck picnic.

TOP-O-MICH CLUB
Members of the Top-o-Michigan club planning to attend the Pinetum party Sunday evening will meet in the Union mixed lounge at 3:30 p. m.

HILLEL CLUB—
Prior to the vesper services tomorrow, a short meeting of the Hillel club will be held in the main dining room of the Union at 6:15 p. m. Date and place for the coming banquet will be decided upon.

SIGMA XI—
An address, "Ultraviolet Fluorescences and Its Applications," by Dr. H. H. Willard, professor of chemistry of University of Michigan, will culminate initiation activities of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, to be held Monday at 5:15 p. m. in the graduate study room of the library. Outstanding men who have done important original work in either pure or applied science will be installed. A banquet in the Union main dining room will follow. Professor Willard's address will be open to the public at 8:15 p. m. in Kedzie chemical laboratory.

STUDENT GRANGE—
M.S.C. Student Grange will hold its annual May breakfast tomorrow morning at Pinetum. All members planning to attend are to meet in front of Ag hall at 7 a. m.

A.I.E.E. PICNIC—
A.I.E.E. members planning to attend the picnic supper at Potter park Monday are to meet at Olds hall at 5 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

HISTORY MAJORS—
History and political science majors planning to attend the picnic in Okemos park Tuesday are requested to register at the history office before noon today. Transportation will be furnished for those without cars.

on the ISA FRONT

The installation banquet for the new officers of the I.S.A. council was held Thursday evening at Sandy's Grill. Kay Jackson was chairman of the dinner with Ed Pilzninski acting as toastmaster. Special guests were the sponsors Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bennett, Mrs. Ruth Wagner, and Miss Donna Prevey.

The following officers for the Off-Campus Women were chosen at the election Sunday: President, Frances Hamilton; vice-president, Vivian Keskitalo; secretary, Carol Kobe; treasurer, Mary Tundevold.

Registration For Big Sisters Ends

At the end of the fourth day of freshman counselor registration yesterday, 333 women had applied for work as Big Sisters next year, Mary Jane Renwick and Carolyn Tunstall, co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

Cards are being sent to students who meet freshman counselor qualifications. Two training meetings will be held June 2 and June 9, according to Miss Tunstall.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON.—What most worries the State Department today is the fact that Hitler is poised over the shoot down to the Straits of Gibraltar, thence to Dakar, Africa. From there it is a short hop to Brazil, South America.

In other words, Spain—the mother country of South America—is the real spearhead of Nazi attack and influence among our Good Neighbors. This was deliberately planned by Hitler as long as six years ago, and the results of this far-sighted policy are now beginning to bear bitter fruit.

The Marquis de Aguilar, leader of Catholic groups in Spain and certainly no Communist, this week gave eloquent testimony of this fact. Already Hitler has 12 divisions in Spain, the Marquis said, and has sent four ships loaded with munitions to Nazi sympathizers in Latin America.

General Franco, whom the State Department careers have helped install as Spanish dictator, signed a secret agreement with Hitler on October 3, 1938 by which Germany took over Spain. However, according to the Marquis de Aguilar, Hitler found it more expedient to use Spain as a tool to get everything possible out of the United States. So, for the time being, Fascist Spain was instructed to be neutral.

Result, fact is that Spain is more neutral than France. Today Spanish Falangists are operating throughout Latin America, even next door to Cuba. The Falangists have started a tremendous movement to take that island back to the motherland—Spain.

Obviously, if Spain did win a foothold in Cuba, the island would become equivalent to Crete, only nearer, in serving as a stepping-stone for invasion of the United States.

Meanwhile, wealthy Mrs. Alexander Weddell, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Spain, donated an orphanage to the women's auxiliary of the Falangists, a chemistry of the U.S.A. . . . an which the Madrid press credited to the German Ambassador.

This was not half as bad, however, as the short-sightedness of certain State department officials who helped put a puppet of Hitler's into power in Spain.

URGED ARMS BAN

For instance, when civil war broke in Spain in 1936, it made no difference to the State Department's career clique that General Franco had consulted with Mussolini before he began his revolution. Joseph C. Green, head of the State Department's Munitions Control Board, went ahead and urged U.S. munitions dealers not to sell arms to the established government of Spain to protect itself against the revolutionary agents of Hitler and Mussolini.

Also the State Department career boys did their best to keep the Spanish ambassador from seeing the president of the United States, so that he was only able to get to the White House through such a roundabout channel as the then Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace. When he did see the President, Ambassador De los Rios warned him—even as early as 1936—that if the seeds of Fascism were planted in Spain, the mother country, they were sure to sprout in Latin America, a warning which the career boys regretfully remember five years later.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Ex-President Davila of Chile, after greeting Secretary of War Stimson, he looks like . . . know him ten years . . . was Chilean Ambassador to Washington when Secretary of State . . . It escaped general . . . fair-minded Justice . . . U. S. Court of Appeals . . . forced the Director . . . turn the papers over . . . and Washington . . . ed at their . . . Private citizen . . . exes if the country . . . enemy lines . . . and . . . Ex-Ambassador . . . Hunter . . . Cuba . . . offered his . . . policy of Joe B . . . tion.

Mrs. Tom Walker . . . of the late Senator . . . protested against . . . ions to King . . . Lithuania. Another . . . the bar, recently . . . Tropicana, the . . . featuring Afro . . . said to be . . . New York . . . Havana air . . . pearance in New . . .

Council Raises City Budget

An increase of . . . the East Lansing . . . coming year . . . revealed after . . . city council . . . tional money . . . maintenance . . . to meet the demand . . . which gives . . . day and every . . . and to raise . . . pace of general . . . the present 53 . . . approximately 65.

The council . . . $75,000 to build . . . planted last . . . building of the . . . school $3,500 . . . the new park.

City Clerk . . . announced a public . . . new budget June . . .

A prediction . . . rate for the coming . . . ment rate set . . . the same as for . . .

Scimitar Will End Season With Dinner

Dinner in the . . . afternoon will . . . Spring season . . . yesterday by . . . chairman. Spring . . . honorary fencing . . . dinner will be . . . porch beginning . . .

Guests of honor . . . George T. Baker . . . and Lt. Edward . . . and honors in . . . made, and Chief . . . ley will review . . .

Three new . . . registered this year . . . school of Chemistry . . .

News Round-Up By George Herbert

UAW-CIO Sweeps Ford Voting; Battle Still Raging In Crete

With 71.5 per cent of the employes of two Ford Motor company Detroit plants voting for U.A.W.-C.I.O. affiliation in Thursday's National Labor Relation Board election, union representatives announced yesterday that they would begin contract negotiations "immediately."

The election, involving 77,828 men, largest total in N. L. R. B. history, was held at the Ford River Rouge and Lincoln plants, and although the C.I.O. won a decisive victory, Frank H. Bowen, regional NLRB head, stated that it would take ten days for the national agency to certify the winning union as the "sole bargaining agency."

The A.F. of L. received 24.5 per cent of the total vote, with only four per cent of the plants employes expressing no desire for any type of representation.

When advised of the election result, Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, said, "It's a great victory for the Communist Party, Gov. Murray Van Wagoner and the National Labor Relations Board."

BRITISH DEFEND CRETE

With the Germans still pouring scores of parachute troops from huge Junkers transport planes, the Battle of Crete seemed to be nearing a decisive stage yesterday.

London admitted that Nazi forces had captured Maleme, Androme, which they are reportedly using as a base of operations, and Candia, port on the northern coast of Crete, but claimed that several thousand Germans had been slaughtered in the first three days of bitter hand to hand fighting.

GERMANS LOSE TROOPS

Additional German forces were lost as an armada of German sea craft unsuccessfully attempted to land troops under a barrage from heavy land batteries, according to the British command. Although the German air force has complete control of the sky over Crete, the battle for supremacy of the sea in the Eastern Mediterranean still rages fiercely.

The German High Command reports from Berlin that the Luftwaffe has sunk four British cruisers in a sea battle that is claimed to be the greatest since Jutland.

Vice-premier Darlan told the French people yesterday that Adolf Hitler has not asked for the aid of the Vichy French navy and that he would "never give it up." Also included in Darlan's proclamation, with the statement that Berlin has asked for neither colonial or military concessions.

Darlan's statement followed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's demand that France stop aiding Germany or suffer the consequences of R.A.F. attacks.

DISCUSS NEUTRALITY ACT

In an effort to find a means of delivering goods direct to England on American ships, administration leaders have started a drive to repeal the Neutrality act.

Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox have condemned the act as a "violation of our most sacred . . . policy—freedom of the seas," and urged members of congress to consider repealing the bill.

President Roosevelt struck the keynote for the fight on the Neutrality act when he declared in a letter to Admiral Emory E. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, that the United States Merchant Marine would "carry through the open waters of the seven seas implements . . . to free people everywhere."

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Mason-Abbot Dance Tops Party Calendar

By Harriette Ysberg

With the second annual Mason-Abbot spring-term semi-formal tonight, sorority and fraternity term parties share the social spotlight this weekend.

Hedley Stacey, general chairman, will escort Miss Shirley Freeman. She has chosen a pink and black taffeta formal.

... night Art Howland and his ... played for dancing at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority semi-formal in the Union ballroom. Miss ... Campbell, general chairman, wore white marquisette and ... escorted by Bob Asmussen. ... cotton formal with bright ... was chosen by Miss ... chapter president ... with Jack Widick.

ARN DECAMP PLAYS

... Gibbons, general chairman ... Kappa Phi fraternity ... last night, had as his ... Mary Ellen Colestock. ... DeCamp furnishing music ... Raven, chapter president ... with Miss Wilmina ... The party was held in the ...

... at the Sigma Kappa sorority ... formal at the chapter house last night danced to the ... Dusty Rhodes and ... crepe paper streamers ... sorority colors ... and maroon. Balloons with ... of various fraternities ... completed the decorations.

WEARS BLUE TAFFETA

... Patricia Fowley, co-chairman ... will Stan Thom... ... check taffeta ... chiffon blouse, while ... Croel, co-chairman ... marquisette and was ... by Jim Culby. ... chosen by Miss ... president, who ... Jim Nye.

... Omicron Pi sorority will ... guests at a term party ... Forester's cabin tonight. Miss Janet Englehart, chairman ... flowered seersucker ...

Ayres Will Present 'Fashions' At Dells

Mitchell Ayres and his "Fashions in Music" will be at the Dells, near Lake Lansing, for a one-night stand tonight.

... Renous ... DeCamp ...

BUCHOZ IS CHAIRMAN

... Helen ... Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ... tonight ... Mark Buchoz ... Jack Widick ... Alpha Chi Omega ... Grand Ledge ...

ANNOUNCEMENT
MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Effective Monday, May 26, the Military department announces that for the remainder of the term uniform for all drills and formations where uniform is worn except parades is as follows:

BASIC STUDENTS

Trousers—woolen O. D.
Shirts—woolen O. D.
R.O.T.C. insignia on shirt collar
Field cap
Black tie

ADVANCED STUDENTS

Trousers—Officers
Shirts—cotton, Officers
Insignia as prescribed for Officers
Sam Browne belt for those who will carry saber
Cap—field or garrison, depending upon the unit
Black tie

FOR PARADES

White shirts, black ties, blouses, belts and gloves as heretofore.

NOTES

These changes are for the comfort of the students and must not be construed as a decreased desire for neatness and soldierly appearance. Black ties will be tucked in between second and third shirt button, counting the collar band button as number 1; shirts must be fully buttoned at all times. Sleeves must never be rolled up; cuff buttons must be kept buttoned. Note especially that there is no change in the uniform for parades.

JAS. T. CAMPBELL,
Lt. Col., C. A. C.

Action! From the Women's Angle

Postponement of the spring style show given annually by the Home Economics club is news in the women's world this week as W.A.A. announces its program for the high school girls' play day held on Michigan State's campus today.

A.W.S. Pennings—

... A.W.S. ... Mortar Board ... Clarice Carr, chairman ... Margaret Jensen, A.W.S. president ... Women from Ypsilanti State Normal college will visit Michigan State on Saturday ... Judiciary board members ... Hunt's Food shop Tuesday evening.

Home Ec Lines—

Old and new board members of the Home Economics club will ... dinner Wednesday evening. Cecelia Schroeder is in charge of the affair.

The Home Economics style show has been postponed until early fall, Alma Lavers, chairman, announced yesterday.

W.A.A. Sportlines—

W.A.A. is playing host to 450 high school girls from Eaton, Ionia, Ingham and Clinton counties, according to Miss Dorothy Parker, assistant professor of physical education.

The girls are visiting Michigan State college for the annual play day sponsored every spring term by W.A.A. Beth Hack is general chairman.

Team games, volleyball and softball and swimming are being planned for this morning while track competition is planned for the afternoon.

Demonstrations of softball and archery will also be offered this afternoon by selected college women. A picnic luncheon will be held this noon on the college picnic grounds. Dr. Lydia Lightring, head of the physical education department, will welcome the girls during the picnic.

DIVISIONS

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... with a supporting slate consisting of John Rochbeck, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, as vice-president; Andrew Watson, Davisburg sophomore, as secretary, and Roger Bartlett, Lake Odessa, sophomore, as treasurer.

LITTLE OPPOSITION

Very little opposition was voiced on the A.W.S. constitutional amendments, it was reported by President Margaret Jensen. Between 140 and 150 women voted, she stated.

Except with one of the by-laws no more than 13 ballots were cast against any change. A total of 37 dissenting votes were attracted to a change now providing that "a returning student unavoidably delayed for emergency reasons shall telephone her housemother before 6 p.m. and later write an explanatory letter to Judiciary board. (She may telegraph if the telegram reaches the housemother before 6 p.m.)" Women formerly were required to "telephone or telegraph immediately."

VETS CHOOSE FIVE

Veterinary Medicine students elected five members to next year's board at a Junior A.V.M.A. meeting last night. Pre-vets selected Victor Gelineau as their freshman representative over Ebert Allen, while freshmen chose Cliff Goodband for the sophomore seat. John Chapman was the loser.

As junior representative, sophomores picked Jack Wilson from a field of four. The two senior posts will be held by Allan Begg and Bill Drummond.

SING

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Xi" and "Castles Painted Blue and Gold." Sigma Kappa singing "Sweetheart Song" and "Unto You We Sing." Alpha Omicron Pi singing "Sweetheart Song" and "A Pledge." Kappa Delta singing "Sweetheart Song" and "Swing-..." and Kappa Kappa Gamma singing "Deep Blue Shades" and "Our Fraternity."

Zeta Tau Alpha will present "Sing to Zeta Tau Alpha" and "My Zeta Sweetheart." Alpha Gamma Delta will sing "A.G.D. Toast" and "Alpha Gamma Memories." Chi Omega will sing "Out of my Dream" and "Sweetheart Song." Kappa Alpha Theta will sing a medley of Theta songs, and Alpha Phi will sing "Sweetheart of Alpha Phi" and "Evening Hymn."

Iowa State college's 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

Puzzle Peg Stumps Even Math Genii, Stewart Declares

No longer need one spend sleepless nights over a baffling problem on a puzzle peg set, according to B. M. Stewart of the mathematics department. This adaptation of the old checkers game offers problems proven insoluble mathematically, he told members of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics club, Thursday evening.

Speaking from information in his article, "Solitaire on a Checker Board," published in the May issue of American Mathematical Monthly, Stewart pointed out that some situations in the game stump even the logic of mathematics.

A very ancient form of mental recreation, the game goes back to the Chinese, its first written mention being made by the German philosopher Liebniz in 1710, Stewart commented. To anyone interested in the game he recommends his article.

Annual Speech Dinner to Be Held Tonight

Advance ticket sales for the annual speech and dramatics banquet to be held in the Union at 6 p.m. today indicate that the affair will draw the largest attendance since its inauguration in 1934, Chairman Burdette Stampley, speech department, announced last night.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Clarence T. Simon, acting dean of the school of speech, Northwestern university. His topic will be "The Privilege of Speaking." Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of speech department, will act as master of ceremonies. Dress for the banquet will be semiformal.

Heading the list of guests is Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner who will receive an honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, from his Mac Stevens, Pi Kappa Delta president.

Approximately 50 students will be honored with speech and dramatics awards, Stampley said.

Following the awards, Paul D. Bagwell, debate coach, will present plaques to representatives of Lansing Eastern and Jackson high school debate teams who tied for first place at the recent Michigan State college debate tourney.

HOTEL

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... clerks, Philip Millson, Saginaw, cashier; Jack Curtis, Menomonie, Wis., auditor; Roy Mallian, East Lansing, bell captain; Dick Hausman, Lansing, head porter; Betty Dewey, Bay City, housekeeper; Robert Douge, Detroit, chef; Arthur Howland, East Lansing, steward; Floyd Pickles, Jackson, head waiter, and Jack Williamson, Sewickley, Penn., dining room captain.

This is the second year that the senior students have taken over the hotel for an afternoon.

HOLD PARTY

Guests and students were entertained at a mock gambling party last night sponsored by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, national professional hotel honorary, in the Union building.

In charge of arrangements for today are Prof. B. R. Proulx, head of college hotel administration courses; Robert Kershaw, general chairman, assisted by the following committee chairmen: Jack Williamson, Sewickley, Pa.; Wayne Boyle, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Charles Clark, Norfolk, Neb.; Jack Miller, Detroit, and Philip Millson, Saginaw.

Donald Cleveland of Grand Rapids is president of the Michigan State College Hotel association.

Visitors Pick Winners In Art Mart

Sprinkle, Jones, Peck, Goldner Take Honors

More than 1,600 ballots were cast to pick winners in each of the four divisions of the Art Mart, exhibition of student work sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, co-chairman Margaret Barrett stated yesterday after the mart closed.

ENTRIES TOTAL 220

Winners were chosen from 220 entries and include Earl Peck, Grand Rapids sophomore who won the sculpture and ceramics section with an alabaster horse. Dave Jones, East Lansing junior, took first place in drawing and painting division with a painting "Lighthouse Point."

Jean Sprinkle, senior from Lansing, was winner in industrial arts and crafts with an entry of bookends. First place in floral displays went to Al Goldner, Dearborn senior, for his arrangement of red tulips.

BROWN, MOREY PLACE

Tom Brown and Keith Morey were awarded second and third places in painting and drawing, with Helen Clawson and Don MacKenzie winning the same honors in the sculpture and ceramics division. Mary Jane Blue won second in industrial arts and crafts while Miss Sprinkle, first place winner, also took third.

Other winners in the floral display section include Betty Jane Youngman, second, and Fern Hart, who placed third. Cash prizes were awarded to first place winners in each of the four divisions.

Musicians to Hold Reunion Saturday

The annual music alumni reunion will begin this morning, K. K. Stein, assistant professor of music and reunion chairman, announced Wednesday.

The day's program will include a business meeting in the forenoon, luncheon in the Union, followed by an afternoon program by M.S.C. faculty musicians and Orchesis dancing.

The day will be climaxed by a banquet in the Union at 6:30 p.m. and the entire alumni group's participation in a toy symphony conducted by Alexander Schuster, associate professor of music, in the ballroom.

Campus Bureau Is Center For 141 Weather Stations

By Bill Barclay

In an impressive Georgian building between Mary Mayo and Sarah Williams dormitories is located the section center for 141 Michigan branches of the United States weather bureau. The stations range in size from those like the local station to small cooperative branches in every county of the state.

Besides the regular weather bureau duties the local station has the added responsibility of ... complete reports of all types of weather data gathered by the eight main branches as well as the cooperative stations. The latter are manned by interested private individuals using government equipment.

Engineers are among the chief users of statistics gathered by the weather bureau from the stations scattered throughout the state. However, in the last few years weather predicting for aviation use has become increasingly important. Partly because of the increasing importance of aviation, the United States weather bureau was recently transferred from the agriculture to the commerce department, although officials here stress that none of the agricultural ... of the weather bureau ... neglected.

FORECAST IS HARD

Michigan ... one of the hardest ... to forecast, according to ... member of the ... which ... the local ... prevailing winds often ... calculations.

General forecasts for Michigan are ... by the Chicago forecast center and sent to each of the ... branches where ... changes for ... local conditions may be made. The local bureau has complete teletype facilities to receive these reports, and also distributes its own daily weather data and predictions card.

BUREAU IS 85 PER CENT RIGHT

Because of difficulties in predicting ... of Michigan and other ... weather conditions, the East Lansing bureau ... maintains an ... about 85 per cent ...

Forecasts are usually made for ... period, although a special ... prepared ... on Tuesday and Friday ... was instituted by the local office about a year ago.

Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

By BETTY JANE WILSON

... Rabbi ... speaker at the ... service tomorrow in the ... auspices of the ... on the theme ... Flint.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Members of the ... Glee club will ... "... O Lord" ... Mendelssohn, and "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

... Second in the series of ... sponsored by Religious council of ... will be held tomorrow ...

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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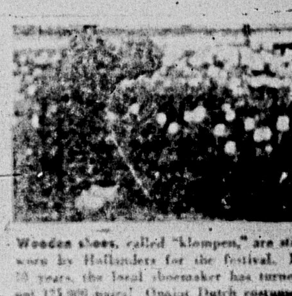
Tulip Time in Michigan's Own Holland

Tulip Time in Windmill Park, Holland, Michigan. Acres upon acres of neatly tended tulip beds are now in full bloom.

This week—from May 17 to May 24—one of our country's loveliest festivals takes place in Holland, Michigan. Tulip Time is an institution known from coast to coast. Some 750,000 people are expected to visit the town and view the 3,000,000 tulips that border its streets and parks with gorgeous color.

The people of this up-to-date American city still preserve the love of gardens brought by their ancestors from old Holland. Today a great part of all the nation's tulip bulbs are raised in this one district.

Each spring thousands of telephone calls are made from all parts of the country, keeping six girls at Festival Headquarters busy answering inquiries about the progress of the tulips and arranging for accommodations during the festival. Michigan has a right to be proud of Tulip Time.



Wooden shoes, called "klompen," are still worn by Hollanders for the festival. In 10 years, the local shoemaker has turned out 125,000 pairs! Quaint Dutch costumes are seen everywhere in Tulip Time.

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Prep Trackmen To Vie In State Interscholastics Here Today

700 Stars Will Battle For Championships In Four Divisions

East Lansing Will Defend 'B' Crown

More than 700 high school track stars—the cream of the crop from all over the lower peninsula—will perform here today in the 35th annual state prep meet. Preliminaries in all classes will begin at 10 a. m., with finals being scheduled for 2 p. m.

Because the classic is considered the outstanding high school event of the year, even Michigan State's meet with Penn State at State College, Pa., is relegated to a secondary role.

Both Head Coach Karl A. Schlademan and his assistant Fran Dietrich will be on hand today to watch for promising material which is annually strained out of the tremendous entry. Coach Lauren P. Brown is directing the activities of the Spartans against Penn State.

ENTRIES ARE LESS

The exact entry for the high school meet has dropped to 711 this year, 60 less than in 1940. There are also six less schools represented, the total being 179. However, the meet still ranks as the largest attraction of its type in the state.

As in the past 15 years, competition will be divided into four classes, A, B, C, and D. Defending titleholder in Class A is Battle Creek; in Class B, East Lansing; in Class C, East Grand Rapids; and in Class D, Bath.

Among the defending champions, only East Lansing is ranked as a serious threat to repeat. The Trojans qualified men in 12 events during the regional competition.

In the other divisions, favorites are not as prevalent. Monroe stands an excellent chance to capture Class A honors and Sparta ranks high in Class D. In Class C, however, where the representation is heaviest, it is a wide open race.

ARMY TO OFFICIATE

A small army of officials, headed by Referee DeGay Ernst, judge advocate of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, and Clerk-of-Course Lyman L. Frimodig, will guide the young athletes through the meet.

A lavish display of individual and team trophies will be presented to the contestants.

BASEBALL

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two-base overthrow error, went to third on an infield out and scored on Roy Chlopan's error. Young's circuit smash tied the score in the same inning.

Western State again took the lead in the fifth when a base on balls and three singles scored Coontas. However, the Spartans tied it up in the same inning, when Steve Jakubowski doubled. Les Woikowicz sacrificed him to third and Mekules brought him home on an infield out.

The winning run came in the sixth inning after one out when Wy Davis tripled to left center and Casey Klewicki doubled him home.

W. State	AB	H	PO	A	M. State	AB	H	PO	A
Flowers,rf	4	0	1	0	Douglas,ss	4	1	1	4
Silvious,cf	0	0	0	0	Chlopan,2b	4	1	6	1
Coontas,3b	4	0	0	0	Davis,lf	4	1	1	0
Hill,1b	4	0	12	0	Klewicki,3b	4	2	1	2
Cook,lf	4	0	2	0	Fibras,cf	3	0	1	0
Metzger,2b	3	1	2	2	Young,lf	3	1	1	0
Yarger,c	4	1	1	0	Jakubowski	3	1	3	0
Jenkins,ss	4	1	1	0	Woikowicz	2	0	2	0
Karchner,p	4	0	0	4	Mekules,p	3	0	0	1
Overbrook	3	0	0	3					
Totals	34	5	24	12	Totals	26	7	27	14

Western State [illegible]
Michigan State [illegible]

Runs: Metzger, Coontas (2), Wy Davis, Young, Jakubowski (3). Errors: Chlopan 3, Duncan, Klewicki. Runs batted in: Metzger, Jenkins, Klewicki, Young, Mekules. Two base hits: Metzger, Duncan, Klewicki 2, Jakubowski. Three base hit: Wy Davis. Home run: Young. Stolen base: Metzger. Sacrifices: Coontas, Hill, Jenkins, Chlopan, Woikowicz. Double plays: Karchner to Metzger to Hill. Left on bases: Western State 11, Mich. State 4. Hit by pitcher: by Mekules (Coontas, Cackovich). Wild pitch: Mekules. Umpires: Vick and Mahoney. Time: 1:58.

Netters Face Wolverines At Ann Arbor

8-1 Win Bolsters Team Spirits For Return Match

Shooting swift, sure shots despite dust-raising gale, State's netters knocked off Michigan Normal 8-1 yesterday and appear better prepared than at any time this season to face the powerful University of Michigan netmen today at 2 p. m. at Ann Arbor.

REVISES LINEUP

Yet Coach P. B. Sanson revised his lineup at the last moment, putting his No. 1 netter, Vic Mastromarco, in the second slot against Capt. Fred Perkins, and Charles Frugner against Morris Drilling. State's team balance showed up well as men in every berth came through with a victory except Floyd Krause.

Walter Lepistro, Normal No. 5 man, annoyed Krause with sharp shots to the sidelines. Frank Beeman easily extended his stretch of six straight wins with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Charles Yellin, and is favored to repeat his former victory over Wayne Stille of Michigan today.

Drilling made short work of Charles Frugner and will aim at the terrific net game of Jim Tobin, Michigan's ace, who beat him in their first tilt. Perkins, also sparkling in his victory over Mastromarco, appears ready for a return go at Lawton Hammett, Michigan's No. 2 man, who defeated Perkins in three hard sets at State in the first match.

PORTER IS OUT

Michigan's Jim Porter, playing regularly in the No. 3 slot in the lineup, is out with a foot injury and will not be able to compete against State's Bill Maxwell, who won over Normal's Fritz Bennetts in a rough and tumble. Maxwell taking the third set on Bennett's weak back court game.

In an effort to obtain better doubles match results, Coach Ball threw Irving Roberts in with Morris Drilling as the first duo for State and, working easily, they forced Bennetts and Mastromarco to fire into the net repeatedly. Bill Maxwell with Beeman and Perkins with Bob Harris are the other two combinations that Ball intends to use against Michigan today.

SINGLES

Morris Drilling (MSC) defeated Charles Frugner (MNC), 6-1, 6-0. Fred Perkins (MSC) defeated Victor Mastromarco (MNC), 7-5, 6-1. Bill Maxwell (MSC) defeated Fritz Bennetts (MNC), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Frank Beeman (MSC) defeated George Yellin (MNC), 6-2, 6-1. Walter Lepistro (MNC) defeated Floyd Krause (MSC), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Irving Roberts (MSC) defeated Harold Schwartz (MNC), 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Morris Drilling-Irving Roberts (MSC) defeated Fritz Bennetts-Victor Mastromarco (MNC), 6-2, 6-2. Bill Maxwell-Frank Beeman (MSC) defeated George Yellin-Charles Frugner (MNC), 6-0, 6-2. Fred Perkins-Robert Harris (MSC) defeated Walter Lepistro-Harold Schwartz (MNC), 6-4, 6-3.

Stone's No-Hitter Stops Kappa Delta

Pat Stone's no-hit pitching performance Friday afternoon gave West Mary Mayo a 19-0 victory over Kappa Delta sorority and its seventh triumph in a row to put the Mayoites into first place tie with undefeated South Campbell in the women's softball tournament. Jean Christiansen homered with the bases loaded.

In the other game, with Margaret Brooks on the mound, Alice Cowles defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 12-7 for its third victory. Jeanette Bates and Jackie Anderson starred at bat for Alice Cowles.

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

Response to last week's suggestion to the State Board of Agriculture that the Spartan track and field plant be named after athletic Director Ralph H. Young by students, faculty and alumni has been terrific and more than ever convinces this corner that the Spartan cinder paths be given a name at once.

On campus the idea has met with heavy approval. Numerous Michigan dailies have given their endorsement, an example of which may be taken from Dale Stafford's TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN column in the Detroit Free Press.

"Joe Simek, sports editor of the student newspaper at Michigan State, has started a campaign to have the school's track field named after Ralph H. Young, portly athletic director. Those who have who have watched Michigan State's athletic growth isnce Young took over in 1925 will undoubtedly voice approval of Simek's venture."

The mail has brought a stack of letters from alumni giving their support. One of the first to reply was Dick Frey, two-time all-American. His letter reads:

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Buffalo, N. Y.
May 19, 1941.

Dear Joe:

Your open letter to the State Board of Agriculture in the May 17 issue is a fine thought which deserves speedy approval. Certainly the area containing State's marvelous track deserves a name and that honor should definitely go to Ralph H. Young.

My four exciting years as a track and cross-country man at M. S. C. brought me in contact with Mr. Young continually and my respect for him has never stopped growing. He is really one of the great men in the collegiate athletic world, a man all Michigan Staters should be proud of.

I'm back of you 100 per cent in your effort to have the new track named after Ralph H. Young.

Cordially,
DICK FREY, '40.

LET'S GIVE THE TRACK A NAME.

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Just about the most startling news to hit this department this year is the announcement of the varsity club that it is making plans to function according to tradition.

For several years the honorary whose membership is handpicked from upperclass monogram winners has become a stagnant body, whose greatest effort was to slap pots on freshmen the first week of school. Enforcement of the few remaining traditions on campus has been forgotten.

Once inducted, a majority of the members shunned club meetings. But under the dynamic leadership of Bluegrass Billy Rupp a new deal is in order. If the organization carries on in Spartan spirit, congratulations are in order.

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Here is a yarn that should throttle the most rabid baseball hecklers. Wake Forest varsity players were subject to a continual razzing from a group of law students until Pitcher Carl Ray and First Baseman Bob Reid challenged them to a game.

With Ray on the mound and Reid doing the catching the two-man team drubbed the law students 19-0. While pitching a no-hitter, Ray struck out 23 men, caught three flies and retired two runners by beating them to first base. The only runner to reach first base safely did so on a dropped third strike.

The only departure from the rules was that each hit by the duo was automatically a triple. However, the belligerent battery didn't need any help by this ruling because Reid slapped out six home runs, each time with Ray on base.

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Blonde Bruce Drynan, who will be breaking varsity records in the field events next year, will work out at an observation post on the Columbia River in Washington in the service of the forestry department this summer . . . A tip to those enrolled in Golf 100b—Watch out for Ben F. VanAlstyne's pet question of, "How do you get out of a sand trap?"—True or False.

Track fans who had visions of a Michigan Normal sprint monopoly over the Spartans for the next three years when they saw freshman Joe Matyumas come within a tenth of a second of equaling the world's record for the 300-yard dash in the State Intercollegiates, may breathe a little easier. The Huron flier is scheduled to do the running for Uncle Sam next year.

Late Rally Wins For Mason 9

Scoring five runs in the last half of the fourth inning, Mason 9 was able to overcome an Abbot 10 three run lead and go on to win, 10-8 on rain-soaked Old College Field, Thursday night.

Off to a three run lead in the first frame, Mason 9 added two more in the third. Abbot 10 broke through the Mason 9 defense in the second when they scored one run. A seven run rally in the first of the fourth gave Abbot 10 the lead, but Mason 9 scored five runs in their half of the inning to win.

John McAfee pitched for the winners and despite seven walks tightened in the pinches to protect his lead. Ed Laing's 11 walks paved the way for the winners' runs.

Abbot 14 used two big innings to defeat Mason 4, 9-3. In the first inning both teams sent in a total of five runs, the winners scoring three of them to take the lead that they never relinquished. Norm Glasser, the winning pitcher, managed to keep 5 hits well scattered and only issued two walks.

Polo Team Defeats Iowa State, 8-7

Michigan State's R.O.T.C. polo team won its second 1941 victory over Iowa State 8-7 at Michigana Farms yesterday.

The last Spartan game of the season is scheduled for June 6 with Flint.

Archer Breaks College Mark In Nationals

Lena McCarthy, former No. 2 ranking woman archer at Michigan State, established herself as the leading archer on campus and made a bid for national honors as she broke the all-college record with a 466 tally Thursday afternoon in the national telegraphic meet.

Not only did Miss McCarthy break Matti Jean Benton's previous record of 458, but she also turned in a perfect performance of 72 hits.

In an effort to raise State's national ranking position of seventh place this year Miss Dorothy Parker and Miss Donna Prevey, State's archery instructors, have announced their intention to submit two teams of eight contestants each. The teams will comprise the girls who have turned in the 16 highest scores. As the meet will run to May 27 the archers on the team may be changed.

The present first team and scores today are Lena McCarthy with a 466 tally, Lois Quinn with 321, Matti Jean Benton, 310; Rosalee Yanz, 306, Helen Hootman, 296, Mildred Wooster, 293, Beth Hack, 290, Helen Hayes, 281.

On the second team: Kathryn Goodman, 280; Grace Miller, 278, Eleanor Chamberlin, 276, Helen Hall, 268, Mary Nehs, 266, Winona Wissinger, 265, Lillian Willis, 262, and Mary Thayer, 258.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 9-1, Chicago 0-7.
Boston 9, New York 9 (called at end of 9th, darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4.

Spartan Golfers Upset Michigan, Big Ten Champions, 19-8

Co-captain Zylstra's 71 Is Medal Score

Winning their fourth successive victory, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's golfers rose to new heights yesterday afternoon when they upset a favored University of Michigan links team, 1941 Big Ten match play champs, 19-8, on the Walnut Hills greens.

After the meet, the State golfers elected Bill Zylstra and Stan Kowal honorary captains for the season. Both are seniors and will compete in the national collegiate tournament at Ohio State next month.

Believing VanAlstyne was attempting to pull a surprise move when he moved Zylstra into the No. 1 slot in yesterday's match, Wolverine Coach Ray Courtwright attempted to counter with the shift by sending his top man, Ben Smith, against Kowal in the No. 3 position.

However, the counter strategy failed when both Zylstra and Kowal turned in scores that bested Smith's 75. Zylstra shot a one-under-par 71 to defeat his opponent John Leidy 3-0 while Kowal was turning in a 74 to down Smith, who shot a 75, 2-1.

George Busch, who shot an 85 was the only Spartan golfer to lose to a Michigan entry. Busch was paired with Bob Fife, who did the course in 74 for a 3-0 decision.

Ralph Kortge, No. 2 State linksman, reported with a 76 to oust John Barr 3-0 while Jim Funston, Green-and-White No. 4 golfer, turned a clear cut 3-0 triumph over Fred Dannenfelser whose score was 81.

MICH. STATE (19)		MICHIGAN (8)	
Bill Zylstra (71)	3	John Leidy (81)	0
Ralph Kortge (76)	3	John Barr (79)	0
Bestball	3	Bestball	0
Stan Kowal (74)	2	Ben Smith (75)	1
Jim Funston (75)	3	Fred Dannenfelser (81)	0
Bestball	2	Bestball	1
George Busch (85)	0	Bob Fife (74)	3
Bestball	0	Dave Osler (83)	3
Len Hott (77)	3	Bestball	0

There are two George Strebels—father and son—enrolled in the engineering defense training course being given by Cornell university college of engineering.

Substitutes, Alias Reserves, Step Down For Prison Game

When Michigan State's reserve team ends its season they'll have played in front of them [illegible] Spartan second string is scheduled to meet the [illegible] Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson.

Going into today's game the reserves have won [illegible] ball game and are [illegible] victory against the [illegible] give them a .500 [illegible] season.

Probably Pinky [illegible] for the substitute [illegible] either "Beanball" [illegible] quette mound-man [illegible] Bean will throw [illegible]

An Abraham Lincoln [illegible] taining more than [illegible] Lincolniana was [illegible] in the William L. [illegible] at the University [illegible]

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