

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Published twice weekly during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

The Michigan State News office is located on the fourth floor of the Union Building, Telephone, College Exchange, Extension 204.

Representatives—Collegiate Special Ads., Ad. Inc., 505 Fifth Ave., New York City; 612 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Roy Burroughs, Inc., 40 E. 39th St., New York City; 820 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; 110 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Editorials appearing in the Michigan State News are written by the editor-in-chief and his assistants, who are students. They can in no way be interpreted as representing the viewpoint of college officials.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR GEORGE L. MURKIN, '37, Emerson House

Associate Editor Fredrick J. Gandy, '37, Emerson House

Assistant Editors Ormond L. Nichols, '37, Emerson House; Stephen R. Borkowski, '38, Emerson House

Editorial Staff Norman Read, '37, Alpha Gamma Phi House; Stephen R. Borkowski, '38, Emerson House

Sports Editor Harry Custer, '37, Herman House

Assistant Sports Editor Clifford Rothberg, '37, Emerson House

Reporters Nate Frazee, '37, Mineral Faculty; Jim J. O'Conor, Simon '37, Howard Frimmen, '37, G. J. Truskett, '37, Matt Head, '37, Howard Shandoff, '34; James M. McMillan, '37; H. E. Tink, '37; Stewart Morrison, '34

Good Editor Harold A. Gillies, '37, Chi Omega House

Good Reporters Jean Blomquist, '37, Alpha Sigma Tau; Gertrude Howell, '37; Dorothy Farwell, '37; Ruth Gruber, '37; Helen Tracy, '37; Elizabeth Baker, '37; Hillary Farwell, '37; Louise Long, '37; Katherine Blake, '37; Evelyn Vetter, '37; Mary Watson, '37; Harriet Hoy, '37

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ARTHUR ENGLISH, '37, Herman House

Assistant Business Manager Walter Nichols, '37, Doug Lander, '37; Jack Chalk, '37; Frank Noble, '37

Circulation Manager John Nelson, '34

Collections Tom Warner, '34

Advertising Staff Dick Harrison, '37; Anna Murphy, '37; Emma Hansen, '37; Anna Jackson, '37; Bertram Finkley, '37

WELCOME THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Each year it is the privilege of Michigan State college to conduct the annual State High School Music Contests. Today and tomorrow, 2,000 of these secondary school students will be the guests of our institution.

Without a doubt, there will be many trivial missteps in their conduct, several of the traditions that we ourselves honor will be broken, and their attitude toward college students will be more or less juvenile. However, we must remember that they are our guests and whether our feelings are hurt or not, we must respect them as the honored visitors. After all, were we not young as they at one time and didn't we take delight in "putting on the ritz" for out-of-town journeys?

Every State student should bear in mind that many of the future freshmen of this institution are numbered among the high school people who are with us today and therefore in order to gain their good will, we must show them they are welcome, demonstrate our interest in their projects, and above all, respect their rights as guests.

THE COOPERATIVE BUYING PLAN

This week a plan for cooperative purchasing for Michigan State fraternities has been placed before all social groups on the campus. It represents one of the objects toward which the Inter-Fraternity Council has been working for some time.

The plan has many features which will undoubtedly benefit every house. Similar schemes have been worked out at other colleges and the fraternities have taken a very favorable attitude toward them. Certain individuals in the student body have been working for some time on such an idea for our school and the plan suggested represents one solution.

It should be the duty of every fraternity on this campus to thoroughly consider the matter before accepting or rejecting it. Obviously there are advantages to be gained through its adoption, but each house should consider its own individual problems and compare them, if possible, with those of others and then attempt to visualize how the new plan will fit in.

Carefully consider the cooperative purchasing plan.

Every nation's religion is as good as any other. — Mahatma Ghandi.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

BOSTONIANS FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN



For the festive summer season

This month the Saturday Evening Post will show to over five millions of America's well dressed men, the new season's smartest style note in shoes for men.

It's the Bostonian "Summerdress." You will find it featured in our window this week.

The Summerdress is \$7.50

MAX HARRY-MAN SHOES

112 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

MATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

'Round About the Campanile

By O. L. B.

SOCIETY

It might be written.

This week opened with many beautiful teas, open houses, and parties, most of which weren't worth a whoop. The interest of the social world was focused on the Inter-Sorority ball, planned by many as the acme of formal affairs at the college for months, but not voted so hot by this reporter. The Joyboys' music was sort, especially that of the third man from the left with the trumpet. And lots of guests didn't think that the girl in the red dress was so funny as she seemed to think she was. Pulling down the streamers was all right, but using them and her partner to play horse with isn't the act of a lady. The patrons were Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Herman. Miss Herman's idea of formal dress are pretty terrible.

Lambda Kappa Phi held an open house Monday evening. Quite a few people were invited, but nobody came so the brothers spent the evening pitching pennies. The president stated that if anything like the happen again Lambda Kappa Phi was going to feel kinda sore about it.

The 100 per cent American club held a discussion group Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Among the guests were Abra Levy, B. P. Steigert, T. F. Sabrofsky, and V. E. Zawadzki.

Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Delta entertained the members of the faculty with a delightful tea at the Open All Night lunch stand Thursday afternoon. Decorations were pink and salmon, with a few empty cans scattered around to heighten the illusion.—Mr. Hellmeyer poured fairly well.

Alpha Delta entertained Mr. Lee Snider at dinner Sunday afternoon. Mr. Snider entertained Alpha Delta with a new version of the traveling sales man-farmer's daughter's story.

The Matrimoneers unique co-ed society listened to Miss Murphy's paper "True Love and Its Relation to Happiness" at Wednesday meeting. Miss Murphy is forty-five but still hepful.

The Shapley Dew held its formal initiation banquet at the Hotel Olds Monday evening. Bowls of lovely asparagus, with dill pickle and copies of the American Mercury carried out an exotic color scheme of arctic green. Ann Lamberton acted a rotescence with Betty Hamilton replying for the initiate. The list of initiates includes: Betty Gould, '37; Shirley Harrison, '37; Elizabeth Ruston, '37; Betty Lou Leightel, pounds, 4 stones, W. Betty Lamberton, '37; Betty Smith, 17; my look, twenty, and Betty Boyesen, a perfect 36.

Mr. Oscar Underbottom, who has been a guest of the German society, left for Detroit today. A few hours after he had gone German society found that most of the fraternity plate had gone with him. In case he reads this it is suggested that he will get more by sending the plate back to Sears, Roebuck & Co. than by dealing with the pawnshop.

Few of the persons who read of the astounding success of

the "Summerdress" will

realize that the

few who did

will be the ones

who will be the ones

to buy it.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

It is difficult to conceive of any condition that would be better than prohibition. — William R. Hearst.

State Nine Will Play Today - Tomorrow

IOWA TEACHERS HERE TODAY;
SPARTANS TO MEET BEARCATS
AT MT. PLEASANT TOMORROW

Kobson Anxious to Get Revenge From Only Team to Administer
Defeat on Home Diamond Last Season; Starting Pitchers
Are Undecided; "Jap" Nine Here Next Week.

TWO GAMES are on the boards for the Michigan State college baseball team this weekend. Friday the Kobsons tangled with a team from Iowa State Teachers' College, the only one to beat State on the home diamond last season. Saturday the Spartans invaded Mt. Pleasant for a return game with Central State Teachers' College.

Next week Coach John H. Kobs has a unique attraction in store for the local baseball fans. The Hotel University of Japan baseball team will play two games with the Spartans.

Because the pitching assignment for Friday's tilt with the Iowa Teachers' was undecided until game time it is problematical who will hurl against Central State and Japanese athletes. It was expected that the mound choice for the game Friday would be either Itami, Jumbo, Kahl or senior right-hander Charles Griffin or Capt. Eddie Gibbs. Kahl was anxious at another crack at the Iowans as he was the victim of their bats last season. He hurled a good game, but his teammates did not get the Iowa pitcher enough hits to give Kahl a good break and the result was a 6 to 5 defeat for State.

Either Bertwin Pennington or Jerry Boot McCaslin, both sophomores, is expected to start the check at Mt. Pleasant Saturday. Pennington, a promising sophomore, has hurled one game this season and that on the southern trip and finished in the last two innings of a home game. McCaslin's forte is a smoke ball and it is possible that he may be chosen to work against the Bearcats Saturday.

Kahl is considered a good prospect to hurl against the Japs as they are known to have had difficulty in hitting curve-ball pitching in America. This is because no Japanese have large enough hands to throw hooks. Either Griffin or Captain Gibbs may get the assignment Monday, depending upon who is chosen to pitch against the Iowa Teachers' Friday.

If Captain Gibbs works on the mound, K. Knissel, veteran who was benched in favor of Gibbs when he ran into a batting slump, will be due to hold down the hot corner again. The remainder of the infield

EIGHTEEN MEN IN BASKETBALL PRACTICE NOW

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne Looks
Over Next Year's
Cagers.

Basketball bids fair to become an all-year sport at Michigan State since the inauguration of spring workouts by Coach Ben Van Alstyne. Eighteen aspirants for next year's varsity are working out nightly in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by a Green and White team.

Faced with the prospect of finding three men to replace his invaluable trio of captains, Grove, Scott, and Haag, who will graduate this spring, Van Alstyne has been looking over his material carefully so that he may know better where to stand before actual practice starts next fall in preparation for an early game with Michigan.

Nine forwards have reported. Frank Kubis, Walter Manning, Borczenik, Hartman, Osgood, Thomas, Van Vonder Pol, and Holtzman. Seven guards include Vendette, reserve on the 1931 team, Riordan, Wagner, Krick, Kelley, Stump, and Truman. Randy Beckkool, co-captain of the team for next year with Dee Pittino, is working out at center with Freibold. A few of the team members are out for other sports. Pitino is playing on the college tennis team, Kirsch is playing baseball, and Horcomps spends his evenings poring over the track team.

According to Van Alstyne practice will be kept up until June because the loss of his stars necessitates that an entirely new group of men be trained in the State system.

PORPOISE ELECTS SOCIETY OFFICERS

Hauger, Vaughn, Boucher, Mitchell Chosen for Positions;
Pledge 20.

Porpoise Michigan State's honorary swimming society, Thursday night elected new officers to guide the organization in the coming year. Kyle Hauger was selected president. Dale Vaughan vice-president, James Mitchell secretary, and Evans Boucher treasurer.

Plans were formulated for Porpoise's participation in the winter carnival which is to be staged on the evenings of June 11 and 12.

Twenty men were picked to join the fraternity at the meeting and they will be formally initiated Tuesday, May 12. The new men are Clarke, Archibald, Henry Novakoski, Warren Jackson, Ronald MacDonald, Faibisoff, De Weck, Lester, Dorso, Leonard Montgomery, Robert Coe, Stange, John Tate, Robert Long, David Meinenz, Russell Skellon, George Krompler, Rex Auerard, Richard Macdonald, Howard Hawley, Roger Parsons, Adolph Cole, Donald Jones, and Gordon Dicker son.

The University of Washington believes that if they get an addition to their stadium that they will be a cinch for games with Notre Dame and all large Eastern colleges.

THE UNION

SODA GRILL
HOTEL ROOMS
CAFETERIA
BILLIARD ROOM

THE UNION

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
BEAUTY SHOP
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
BARBER SHOP

M.S.C. RESTAURANT

These Players From Iowa State Teachers' College

Oppose Spartan Nine Today On Home Diamond



FRANK HOFF IS CINDER STAR IN FROSH MEETING

Lansing High School Boy Puts
on Versatile Track
Exhibition.

Lansing Eastern cinder man, Frank Hoff, scored 27 points for his team Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night against Michigan State's freshman, but his team mates were unequal to the job of getting back the rest of the veterans' powerful sprints.

Hoff, running a hundred yards in the high and low events, excelled taking the sprints in 10.6 and the lows in 29.3. He placed second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes behind Bob Kilby of the Spartans. Besides the 100, Kilby had a great day on the mound and was backed by good support. A tally of six runs in the second inning was enough for the victory. Kramer was hit freely and the infield defense was very weak. Batteries Emeniuski, Bucknell and Pinney defeated Kilham, Mohr and Rulli. Umpire Knissel.

May 5, 1931. Tuesday night the S. A. F. slaughtered the Purplehorns by a score of 18-2. Kilian pitched a great game for the S. A. F. and his mates gave him good support. The S. A. F. had a field day in the field and touched Saturday for twenty, had one long home run by Grove. The Purplehorns played poorly on the field and they had a quiet day at the bat, coming only six hits. Batteries S. A. F. Kilian and Gough, McLean, Samartian, Wadewood and Berkholm. Umpire Knissel.

May 6, 1931. Wednesday afternoon the Theta Kappa Nu's took a hard fought game from the Banions by a score of 4-3. Rain fell throughout the game making play hard and an extra burden for the pitchers. Parmee was on the mound for the Theta Kappa Nu's and turned in a good performance. Both teams played air tight ball. A rally of three runs in the last inning won the game for the Kappa Nu's. Batteries Theta Kappa Nu's Parmee and Keppel, European Bucknell and Pinney. Umpire Knissel.

For the first time in the history of the track meet, the high jump was in the broad jump, an exceptional performance and tossed the javelin 145 feet 6 inches. Kirby's time in the 220 was 22.3 and in the 100, 10.4. Howe and Ryan sewed up the quarter in 51.8. The time in the high jump was 2.026, and the mile 4:40. Howe's high jump was 5 feet 7 inches. Busch heaved the 12 pound shot 47 feet 5 inches and the discus 122 feet 4 inches.

Intra-mural Sports

Tennis Team to
Meet University
of Detroit Today

Michigan State's tennis team will attempt to break the run of bad luck they have had so far this season when they meet the U. D. netmen on the Spaulding courts this afternoon. So far this year Coach C. D. Ballou has failed to turn in a win in three starts. Not much is known about the Titan's strength, but State's racquetters are conceded a good chance ofopping the meet.

State's team will consist of Capt. Olsen, Dee Pittino, Mott, Gee, Hambrick and Johnson.

Tomorrow the Spartans will wield their racquets against the tennis team of Detroit City college when they meet them in a dual meet here.

A Yale alum believes that a New York branch of the university at the hotel Biltmore would be a solution for the weekend habit prevalent in Eastern universities.

GOLF SETS—4 Clubs Chromium Plated Irons	\$8.50
GOLF BALLS 2 for	\$1.00
TENNIS BALLS— 2 for	\$1.35
BASEBALLS— 18 Inning Balls	\$1.00
CANOE PADDLES	\$2.25
CANOE PAINT, ALL COLORS	

FRAT HOUSES
Water Softener Salt \$1.10 per
hundred delivered. Lower prices
on larger quantities.

U. OF D. THINCLADS OPPOSE SPARTANS; TWO STATE TEAMS TO STAGE FOOTBALL BATTLE

Green and White Thinclads Scheduled to Oppose Second Detroit
Track Team of Season in Titan Outfit; Band to Benefit
by Returns From Mock Tilt in Stadium.

FOR THE SECOND time this season, a challenge has come

out of Detroit to threaten the dual meet record of Michigan State's record track team. Having successfully turned back Detroit City's bid three weeks ago, the Spartans will receive the last, and perhaps the hardest test of their team strength this year Saturday afternoon at the stadium when "Dad" Butler brings his University of Detroit Titans to East Lansing to engage the Green and White squad in the first turn in good accounts of themselves.

Detroit's strength lies mainly in the sprints and middle distances. In Wright the Titans have a strong half-miler and in Yeager, a half

turn in good accounts of themselves. Undefeated since the start of the indoor season in January, Coach Young's protégés will be on their toe to keep that dual meet clean and uniled. To attain that end, every possible point will be battled for in bitterly. State's record stands them as the probable winners, but the improvement shown by the Titans in recent meets make the outcome still very much a matter of conjecture.

Clark Chamberlain will give an added flavor to the afternoon festivities when he takes his mark in the mile and two-mile runs. The slim Spartan co-captain has gained national prominence in the last six months, tackling and beating the nation's best in almost any competition. He will attempt to set a new varsity and stadium record Saturday in the mile run, to do which will call for a performance of under 4:16.6, which time was made last year by Ray Swartz of Western State in the State Intercollegiates.

State's hurdlers, Bob Russell, Ken Vanger, Ted Barth, and Clifford Liberty, should pick up most of the places in the timber-topping events with Kull of Detroit furnishing most of the opposition. Kull also broad jumps and high jumps with the best that State can produce.

Bill O'Neill is hoped to run off with the sprint honors for the Titans, but State should pick up at least half the places here. State's pole vaulters should have little trouble gaining a share but the remainder of the field events are not by any means in the bag. Stan Oswald and Bass Pilling in the shot and discus, Cliff Liberty in the pencil and Norman Smith in the high jump, should

Heigh-e-e Heigh-e-e
Heigh-Oh

oh!

REX
has those
Good Hamburg

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
ALL HAIL TO THE NEW STAR
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

appearing in his first starring entertainment

'SHIPMATE'

WITH
ERNEST TORRENCE
BOROTHY JORDAN
HOBART BOSWORTH
CLIFF EDWARDS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE SECRET

SMALL'S
211 S. Washington Ave.

These shirts for
sale this week
exclusively at

**YOUNG BROS.
HARDWARE**

211 S. Washington Ave.

NEWS

Is not always under a headline

Your State News Advertisers Have

Valuable News for You Every

Issue

Tell Your Merchant You Saw

It in the News

The picture
takes its
alongside of
the Big House
great enter-
tainment!

WALLACE BEER
(greater even than in "The Big House")
LEWIS STONE, JOHN MACK BROWN,
JEAN HARLOW, MARJORIE RAMBEAU