

Michigan State News

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

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Telephone: College Phone 6-1115. Editorial Ext. 878. Business Ext. 878.

LARRY DIERL MANAGING EDITOR Telephone 9-2907
DON O'HARA BUSINESS MANAGER Telephone 9-4867
RUTH E. HALLADAY ASSOCIATE EDITOR Telephone 6-078

NEWS EDITOR Harvey Harrington
SENIOR EDITOR Al York
SOCIETY EDITOR Beverly Smith, Ella Geizer
ASSISTANT EDITORS Fred Cole, Robert D. Avey, Jerome Krige
BUSINESS CLERK Willard White, Andrew Business Manager, Robert Baker, Circulation Managers, Carl Christoffel, Tom Bennett
Faculty Advisor Lloyd H. Gill

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A Feminine Touch

The Board of Publications Monday selected a new editor and thereby established a precedent of equality for all members of the staff. No longer will co-eds be considered as minor cogs in the wheel, but they must now rank equally with all men on the staff.

Those who have already learned the results of the appointments have shown a great deal of surprise over them. Undoubtedly a dark horse won the favor of a majority of the Board selecting the officers. Why it should have been taken for granted that a co-ed stood no chance of winning the post is something that can not be readily understood, particularly as other publication posts have been held by co-eds.

It should be understood at once that the selection of a co-ed ought cast no reflection on the men who sought the job. It was simply a case of the majority of the Board prevailing. The difference in qualifications between the appointee and others in line for the job was not great. Undoubtedly those defeated would have done a fine job also.

We do not sever with the attitude that exists among a few that the appointment of a co-ed is degrading. We don't know whether anyone will address such sentiments to us, but our answer may as well appear here. The editor has been named by a majority of the Board of Publications. Now it is up to everyone to cooperate with her just as they would have with any other person who could have been chosen.

We ourselves believe that in the past year the State News has undergone some improvements. Not all of them have been noticeable, as they involved staff organization and technical matters chiefly. Yet they have been important in contributing toward making the paper a better one, and one that was of more service to the students.

The new staff will take command with the opening of spring term. We feel sure that it will be capable of producing even more progressive changes than have been effected in the past year. We extend our best wishes that it be so, and will contribute to whatever extent we can.

A Night School?

Many and diverse are the ramifications of Michigan State's housing problems. For example, there is the case of Dean Giltner who claims to be running a night school. After filling his daytime laboratories to the overflowing, Dean Giltner has been forced to add night sections which meet from six to ten p. m.

This, of course, means extra hours and heavier loads for instructors, and it means considerable inconveniences to students who came here to go to a day school but who find themselves in a night school instead. Mr. Giltner says that he marvels at the good spirit shown by both students and faculty. He says that he would not be surprised to see open rebellion among the students. However, it is possible that students may soon become entirely accustomed to going to school at night or night and day both. But the question is this: do the voters and tax-

payers of this state want our college to become a night school? What will be done about these night classes? Nothing until it is known for certain whether or not the state legislature will make appropriations for increasing the laboratory facilities at Michigan State. If the required appropriations do not come through, the night classes will continue, and more and more departments will be forced to add night laboratory sections.—R. W. T.

Side Trances

Introducing Ola Geizer

Our best wishes to Ola Geizer, the first co-ed ever to assume the diverse duties of managing editor of this paper. Though a distinct surprise her appointment will be justified by her actions, of that we are positive.

Ola herself was no less stunned by the selection than anyone else who may be extremely surprised she was in a sort of daze yesterday afternoon, and we don't blame her. It seems to have been almost a bolt from the sky, and right now she does not know quite how to feel.

The young lady is one of those girls who goes about her business in such a brisk manner as to get things done the best way in the shortest time possible. Under our own editorship she has been always dependable and when she has done a thing we know it has been done well.

The newspaper business is right up her alley, we feel, and her editorship should be shiny with success. Her own ambition will carry her staff members along with her. She will inspire confidence in them that, as always, will pay dividends.

Perhaps we may not be justified in eulogizing our successor in such lengthy manner. Yet we feel that she has deserved all we can say about her. We appreciate all that she has done for ourselves in the past year, and will endeavor to repay her during the time to come.

Going into a few details about this comparatively unknown girl, we first want to cite her election recently to a senior position on the A. W. S. Council. To us we have more respect on the whole for that group than the corresponding men's group, Student Council. The girls take their jobs conscientiously and not as mere camp list qualifications.

Ola has maintained an average of more than two points in her scholastic work. While she is not a journalism minor she has taken most of the journalism courses, and is a lit major.

In the line of practical experience Ola has not confined her work to the Michigan State News. She has worked for her home town paper, the Hillsdale Daily News. In addition, she served on the Michigan Daily while attending school in Ann Arbor.

She is a Chi Omega, and by the way, has a sister in school by the name of Antha. Perhaps some day we may go into lengthy investigation as to the sources of their names. If the editor permits may we'll pass along our discoveries.

Anyhow, Ola is a fine worker, and a fine girl. She will make good, we know, and will unquestionably be a fine editor. On that we would lay high stakes, and it wouldn't be a gamble.

The Other Appointees

Before closing for the night we should like to add a word about the other two appointees. Rex Smith, the new co-ed editor, is another gem in our estimation. The help she has given us in the past year has been immeasurable. She is a journalism major and should she choose to do so will be a real asset to some newspaper some day.

Bob Nelson, as we said yesterday, has the "gift of gab" necessary to rope potential advertisers into signing on the dotted line. It seems as if business managers tend to the oratorical side here, as Bob is a debater, as are Fred Helen and Don O'Hara, incumbents on the two publications.

Well, that's plenty for this time. We've only got one more issue to produce. In Friday's paper we shall utter our last words as managing editor. After that, we shall merely be around, doing what we can for the new regime.

So, until next time, so long, and be good.

So They Say

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game." The University of Houston's Prof. James D. Hutchinson jumps kings for exercise.

"There is on most campuses a little noisy minority, but I really believe one of the serious problems we have to face is the conservative thinking of our students. Radicalism is not wrinkling the brow of the University of Michigan's president, Alexander G. Ruthven.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him." Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pasty.

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and to follow their lead." Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

"We believe the second issue of the independent magazine, the Excess, will be on the stands soon. We cannot comment on it because we have not seen its contents. We know there's been lots of work on it and it will be fairly large.

Just a little observation: Will someone please tell party chairman or whoever checks the proof for programs that the dear little Deanie spells her name Eli-Sabeth Conrad, not with a Z. It happens so often. And out of curiosity, will someone tell us Dean Giltner's middle initial, or hasn't he any?

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Congratulations Are in Order

We sincerely congratulate Ola Geizer, newest editor of this rag, the Michigan State News. May your reign be a happy one. There is no need of saying that we hope your paper will be a good one. We know it will be.

We Love You Too, Eddie

Dedicated to the principle that the State News and the Spartan are both extremely defunct publications, Eddie Whyte and his \$10,000 plighting the Excess, poured the pine in us in unmitigated profusion in the ill-fated day. Eddie was helped by super-cynic Fleischauer, by Yonck the tank, and a galaxy of equally obscure "handycaps of words."

We think that the name Excess, in addition to being far from original, could be supplanted by an equally plagerized and far more appropriate title "Now It Can Be Told." This is the name of a book written by Phillip Gibbs, but these astute yellowing journalists should be not in the least daunted by such a rivalry.

Their Long, Long Journey

Every spring billions of little fish start out from the depths of Lake Michigan and adjoining waters and make their way, undaunted by any obstacle, as long as water flows, to the headwaters of the surrounding snow-chilled streams.

These minute piscatorial bodies haven't been making their annual pilgrimages for much more than a score of years. They were introduced from the ocean by some person, long ago forgotten, as food for the larger fish that swim and eat and die in the great lakes, the world's largest aggregate of freshwater bodies.

And those first few specimens were hardy enough to successfully acclimate themselves. To the strange medium and new rival, from the point of numbers, any species that now flip its way around the crystal deeps.

A great sport, if not an industry, is now centered around these little fish, that rarely reach a length of nine inches. Men stand around, and in those streams up which they migrate, and scoop them out in buckets, enough in one scoop to feed a family for a week.

Carnivals are now arranged for their arrival and sportmen gather from all corners of the earth to take their chance at the novel sport of catching fish in baskets.

They will be arriving in a short time now. We hope to get our chance during spring vacation. In fact, we have written home to Pop to have the scoop all ready. It won't be long now!

Gentlemen, We Are Sorry

It was very crude of us to implicate that a man who lectured here last week was not a physician. But we assure you that it was a mistake, pure and simple. The idea was that many people expressed their belief to us that he did not have his MD. But it appears that we ourselves stated such a falsehood. If not so it was a slip of our typewriter finger, so to speak. Sorry.

BULLETIN

A meeting of Beta Alpha, Sigma will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 7 o'clock in room 15, Union annex. This is important.

Press Club will hold a brief meeting in the State News office Wednesday night at 7:30 regarding the circulation of the March Spartan coming out Thursday. Members interested in boosting this issue who cannot attend the meeting should contact Jimmie Hays. Our circulation is guaranteed this month due to the recent publicity campaign, the Excess.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta in the chapter room, 8:20 on Thursday, March 18. All members are urged to be present.

Sigma Epsilon will hold an important meeting in the basement of the library Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

Tower Guard Will Give Semi-Formal Next Term

Tower Guard is making plans for a semi-formal party to be given in the Union ballroom the third week of spring term.

Lucille Hallett is general chairman and her committees are as follows: patrons, Irma Shumway, chairman; Jean Jones, Gertrude Seckinger; tickets, Dorothy Pickett, chairman; Dorothy Gibson, Sally Howell; arrangements, Magneta Gunn, chairman; Gertrude Sieboham, Elsie McKibbin; publicity, Jeanette Gass, chairman; George Ann Shaw, Leone Schavey; decorations, Athaleine Meyers, chairman; Gertrude Brummelhoff, Margaret Collinge.

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity rushing.

Piffle About Pippie

Let's analyze the Soph Prom first. They didn't sell out, but you'd never have known it after intermission. M. J. Shaw's long chain of white buttons jingling at every step. Frank Gouldburg's gait of high school days, Marion Peabody, up for the dance. Ziegler sort of late.

More Prom piffle: Bill Magrane and Elaine Flatt looking in vain for his name on the committee list. (And him responsible for the orchestra). But they got in—he merely pencilled it on the bottom of the list. The collegiate waltz finding it their "night to howl" during intermission.

Still more: Ruth Johnson of last year pushing her Bill Goerlich around when he exchanged a dance. Ted Caldwell resorting to fabulous faints (plural, and how!) for recognition on the dance floor. Jess Hardy and Johnny Pingle didn't see the floor show. They were way up in the balcony, and got one right after another.

More yet. At the Kewpee sessions after the Prom, Mallo enjoyed a malted and a hamburger. He paid for the malted, the latter was in his pocket. And Noble Sisole's hand really sizzles. Lovell Ekland cutting in on the Alpha Chi Sigma where Mary Glarum is concerned.

At Traverse City, Michigan, high school I played my first game of football. It was a thrill to run with the ball but I found out that I was slow on my feet. To remedy this I practiced sprinting and in time I became fairly fast on my feet. I've never felt so inferior to my fellows because my attention has always been more or less directed to my deformity. It was at Traverse City that I developed the ambition to become a college variety football player, the well-proportioned young man stated over.

PIERCE UP

And it must amuse the punsters when an owl barks "to whom" instead of "to whom."

Ann Rivers and Rex Burdette announced their engagement at the Delta Nu formal Saturday night. Notice for Paul V. Ewing. Your hat is at the Coop. Bob Hatched-burned for many cigarettes and finally got a loaded one. At the A. O. P. formal Saturday night. All the lack wearing various floral arrangements in their pockets ranging from sweet peas to weeds. Bill Lee with the former. Marguerite Giles courage on the floor.

The floor too slippery at the Kappa Delta-Alpha Xi dance. Also the Alpha Xi's wanted the Phi Chis to give the Union up to them for the spring term party, but no go. The Phi Chis don't want the Little Theater either. Bob Hansen still wants to know what writes this.

The formal. The water tasted like it does in Saginaw. And Walter Belanger dropped some plates of dinner. The place piled with balloons. Casanova West and M. Caniff entertaining on the piano. Bill Pickett putting the theory of "fingers were made before forks" into practice at dinner. Also Mr. Pickett was trying to dutifully divide his time between two maids so Kathy Wallace slammed him, and not verbally, either.

Because you even have to look both ways before you cross the street now-a-days, Prof. Johnston divides us all into two classes, the quick, and the dead. Did you see that fellow roller-skating to his classes Thursday? And next term there'll be the parades. At the Grange dance Friday night. A patron for every couple. Joe Shaw never satisfied until he mixes up the couples at any and every dance.

Jughent, the Phi Delta looking for a date for their formal Friday night at six 4-10. From Jean Warren's English-novel note book. "He was born in Poland (without a sea-coast)." Poor fellow. Wonder how he got along? Fins for this term.—L. H.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS OVERCOME BY GRIDDER

(Continued from page 1)

ler was successfully hidden and I was not made more conscious of my defect by trying to use it."

Jack told how he was quite successful at most childhood games until the age of 12. At this age he was limping markedly and it was necessary to have his right shoe built up.

As he shifts his 180-pound, five-foot-ten-inch body into a more comfortable position he told how his parents had decided to send him to a military school.

"I enrolled at Shattucks Military Academy in Fairbairn, Minn. The other fellows treated me as though I had no abnormality and I certainly took some rough treatment up there. Determined not to be left out of the activities I made up my mind to cure my leg. I tried several things at first but finally developed the habit of rising up on the toes of my right foot about 30 to 40 times every night before retiring. I also became a swimmer and worked out daily in the pool. The rising exercise cured the limp by this time I was able to wear an ordinary shoe with no discomfort and the swimming help build up an strength in the muscles in the leg. Day after day, week after week, and month after month I plugged away at my exercises until the leg was well and strong."

Love and music combine to help crippled tennis students at West minister college develop rhythm. Miss Nauden Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

The junior girl at Miami university who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

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Gray Explains His Philosophy In Sunday Talk

Speaker Expects Another 'Holy' War to Start in Spain.

Speaking to an exceptionally large group of students at the Student Christian Union meeting Sunday night, Harold S. Gray explained his personal philosophy of life.

In the informal discussion following the speech, he answered questions and defended his stand as a conscientious objector to war.

As a child, Gray received a strict, literal religious training, emphasizing mainly in "thou shalt not" when he went to school, however, he began to doubt the verbal infallibility of the Bible. His philosophy of living did not begin to develop until he interrupted his Harvard career in 1918 to do Y. M. C. A. work in the German prison camps in England.

Gray called a conscientious objector a man "living true to the principles he believes in." He declared that pacifism is not insisted but contagious. There are pacifists all over the world in every country working for the same ends.

In the World War, "we conquered Germany, but Prussianism conquered the world" which is now coming to the teeth. To stop we must go back to it to its source. Gray named four things which may lead us into another war in the near future. These are: the present race, our competitive economic system based on the profit motive, deflection of the eye rather than of the true God, and the Spanish situation.

Of these four threats the speaker considered the Spanish situation the worst. "We are very likely to be involved in another holy war to preserve democracy. This is not a question as to whether the end is right, but rather as to whether the means are inconsistent with the end they seek to defeat."

Theta Kappa Nu

Soft lights and soft music were the theme of the Theta Nu formal dinner dances at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium last Saturday evening. About fifty couples attended the dinner and later danced to the interesting melodies of Frankie Powell and his band.

Numerous out-of-town guests helped the Theta Nu boys make the party their best so far. Patrons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Decorations for the shadowy auditorium were done in the fraternity colors.

Sunday evening the boys of the house went in a body to attend the "open house" offered to them at the new home of Mrs. DeMunn, on Beal street. Mrs. DeMunn is the cook at the Theta Nu house.

Alpha Phi

Last Tuesday evening Mary Ellen Fritz was a guest at dinner Thursday evening the girls entertained Misses Katherine Miller and Elizabeth Travy of the home economics department at dinner.

This week-end Eleanor Bishop went home to Birmingham, while June Lyons journeyed to see her folks in Cleveland, Ohio. Detroit claimed Linda Evans for the week-end. Eleanor Hurd spent this time in Albion, Michigan. Betty Spinning and Alice Long were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spinning for the week-end. Mary Weasburg went home to Saginaw, while Kay Tuttle went home to Greenville.

Babe Farley came over from Beale Creek Friday night. Betty Lane Austin is visiting the house for the week.

Delta Sigma Phi

A new dinner call summons the boys to meals since Stew Clark presented the house with a set of dishes which he made.

With finals so close at hand, there is very little activity around the house other than the midweek sport, but the beginning of spring term will bring all the members back into the old form.

Dames' Club Meets

The Graduate Dames' club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening, March 19, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Ball, 647 Sunset Lane.

Mrs. Frank T. Bowman and Mrs. Louise Castas will give a program on Austria and Porto Rico, and will have interesting exhibits from these countries.

Tea and Toast

The Greeks may have had a word for it, but we don't know what it was. So we suggest "contrast" as the appropriate term for describing the atmosphere at the Soph Prom, with the modern swing melodies of Noble Sissle against the classic Greek background that formed the decorations.

As befitting the last formal of the season, the co-eds were especially well gowned. Jean Buckema, who led the grand march with the sophomore president, wore the black *liffeta* gown we described to you before the party. With it she wore two *erechids*.

Sue Blackney, who was the guest of Geoffrey Gough, chairman of the party, chose a print frock, with blue and rose figures on a white background. It was cut on princess lines and had two blue streamers which began at the shoulders and fell to the hemline.

Wave Rows wore a classic Greek gown of raspberry colored chiffon. It had both a full bodice and a full skirt. It had no trimming. With it Wave wore gold slippers and a gold bracelet. She was the guest of Dale Granger.

Dorothy Gibson wore blue slipper satin, cut on full lines. It had a V-neckline in front, and the sleeves were large and stiffened so that they stood up above the shoulder line. Dorothy came with Bob Mitchell.

Mary Walsh, escorted by Steve Szasz, wore a fitted red crepe gown which had a bolero jacket embroidered in silver sequins.

Nina Kies wore a heavy white crepe dress with a full skirt. It had a unique belt that grew out of the bodice and crossed in the back. Ernest Bremer was her escort.

Jean Denham wore a white crepe frock on Grecian lines. It was trimmed in silver brilliants. Carl Webster was Jean's escort.

We liked Nancy Farley's turban. She made it from the train that used to be on the blue moire formal she was wearing. Nancy was with Vince Vanderburg.

Dorothy Langdon deserves a toast, we think, for the way she is advancing in the journalistic field. Just last week she took over the position of society editor on the Midland Republican. And in the current issue of the Mortar Board quarterly, there is an article she wrote on her European trip. The story is accompanied by Dotty's picture.

Tomorrow night and Thursday night Theta Alpha Phi is presenting its term play, "Take My Advice." If you will pardon us, we say: "Take our advice" and see the play.

Ambitions Blamed For Much Illness

Ambition causes much of the physical illness in this country, declared Dr. Amy Stannard, University of California psychiatrist, in agreement with a statement recently issued by Dr. Porter Vinson of the Medical college of Virginia.

The desire to better one's lot, the Virginia doctor had originally stated, causes a worker to strive in an atmosphere of speed and harassment until he is nervously exhausted and ruined for happiness he might find in his own sphere.

"This does not prove, however, that ambition is unhealthy in itself," Dr. Stannard asserted. "I am certain that Dr. Vinson does not imply that one should not have any ambition. What he does mean is that an individual's ambition should be aimed at a reasonable attainable goal rather than at a goal adopted from someone else's ideas of what he should be."

Hesperian

At an election held at the Hesperian house last week, the following officers were elected: president, Cort Cromwell; vice-president, Nelson Schrader; secretary, Dave Anderson; house manager, Tom McCarty; marshal, Fred Sul.

The formal dinner dance, to be held Friday night at the Hotel Olds with the music of Art Kasal, will attract a number of the alumnae as well as all of the members. Everyone is in the midst of making preparations for the big evening.

Patronize State News Advertisers.

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Collegiate World

Approximately 80 per cent of the people either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the bacteriology department at the University of Michigan.

In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Creighton university student informed the conductor of papers that Ello Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

A letter addressed to "The Red-bug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entomology by the partially puzzled university postmistress.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy summer weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettelf of the political science department at the University of California.

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State university, he would consume all the water 219,160 gallons, in 1,266 years.

"I do" and "stork showers" are ordinary compared with the one thrown for Texas A and M college by the members of the Kingsville, Texas, Music club. It was a plant shower to beautify and "green up" the grounds around the dormitories.

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from voting. Men in the isolation ward send the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a set of paper dolls.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

A "No Cigarette Burning League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State university. League members promise not to burn or be burned from. Burning of "drags" is permitted.

Skating is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard university. In the annual report of the hygiene department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men have no serious injuries.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you, says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department at Michigan State college. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

In order to study the night-life of birds, George R. R. Pfau, debate coach at Kansas State Teachers college, has put up a glass wren house, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

Tiny Christmas trees, row after row of them, some brown and bare, some green and growing, have been sprayed with different solutions, in an effort to find some chemical which will keep the needles from

Debate Squad Goes on Trip To End Season

Four members of the men's debate squad who have been selected by J. A. McMonagle, debate coach, to go on an extensive debate trip during spring vacation are: Robert Reifer, Alvin Kowalski, Donald O'Hara and Fred Helen. This trip, which will wind up the season for the State squad, extends from March 28 to April 7, and includes engagements with colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Two different questions will be used, the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," and another, "Resolved, that the extension of cooperatives would be beneficial to the public."

The debate schedule is as follows: March 26, Evansville college, Evansville, Ind., March 27, Butler college, Indianapolis, Ind., March 27, Indiana university, Telfer Haute, Ind., March 29, Knox college, Macomb, Ill., March 29, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., March 30, John Fletcher college, Okaloosa, Iowa, March 31, Wm Penn college, Okaloosa, Iowa, University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., April 2, Eastern State Teachers college, Madison, So. Dak., April 2, South Dakota State college, Brookings, So. Dak., April 5, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., April 5, St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., April 6, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., April 7, Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind. The trip will be made by automobile, and the debaters will be accompanied by Mr. McMonagle.

Sigma Nu

Another player will be on the Sigma Nu replace as the result of the interfraternity track meet which the Sigma Nus won last week. Bill Carpenter was the star of the team. He collected nineteen points for individual honors.

The house basketball team has won its way to the semi-finals of interfraternity competition and is expected to make a strong bid for the title.

The members of the house are making ready for the swimming meet which is scheduled for this week. Dave Barthold, former Kalamazoo star, should be in the top class of the Greek letter performers.

Hermion

Formal initiation was held Sunday and the following officers were elected: Orville Pries was installed as president. Paul Ford was elected to the vice presidency. Mac Gould is the new treasurer, and Rudolph Saxo, secretary. William Mier is the new house manager, and Fred Walker was chosen house marshal.

The house will hold its last radio party Friday night.

falling when trees are taken indoors.

Another experiment may lead to the perfection of a process whereby Christmas trees will be fireproofed in case people want to put real candies on their trees.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at Northwestern State Teachers college, Aixa, Oklahoma, on March 12, the dedication day of Dunn hall, a new campus building.

A handmade microscope worth \$1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State college.

The amount of nose Ohio State university students put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality indicator" in the phonetics laboratory of Derby Hall.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, students at Nazareth college have organized a Goon club, which has adopted this slogan: "A pun a day keeps your enemies away."

Elective

The Tie formal dinner dance was held Saturday night at the Women's Club building with a large number of alumni returning for the event.

The Tie basketball team won its last game in the block last Thursday, thereby winning the block. They will play in the semi-finals in the near future.

John Wolf, David Baird, and Joe Crumrine of Saginaw were week-end guests of the house.

Bauer's Men Lose Again

Spartan Fencers Trounced by Wayne U., 11 to 6.

Michigan State's fencers closed the lid on a disastrous season last Saturday when they were beaten by Wayne University, 11 to 6.

This meet was the sixth defeat for the Spartan swordsmen against two wins. The victories were at the expense of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Ohio State, North-western, Chicago, Illinois and Wayne scored wins over the State men.

Weakness in the foil event, one in which the Spartans usually are strongest, cost the fencers from State the victory. State won only two bouts in this. Captain Phil Bomberek and Long coming through to take one each.

The Wayne swordsmen, led by their Captain Karth, who paced his mates with seven points, dominated nearly all the play.

In the open, Ingleson won his two bouts and Tony Smenotis added his win to the Spartan score. The sabre was again a weak spot as Hasselback took the only bout.

This was the last match for Captain Bomberek and Max Conk who are both seniors. After the letters are given out, the fencers will elect next year's captain.

Tankers Close Season In Lop Sided Victory

Michigan State tankers rang the final bell on the 1937 swimming schedule with an overwhelming victory over the hapless DePaul University swimmers last Friday night, defeating them by a score of 79 to 14 in the college pool. Dauber's men took every possible point of the meet, winning every event and placing second in all but the two relay events.

As a climax to one of the most successful swimming seasons in the school's history, the Green and White tankers hung up three new records. Co-captain Jim Harryman, Al Brightman and Harry Carr were the stars to take a parting shot at the record books.

Harryman, swimming his last race under the Spartan banner, lowered his own mark in the 440 free style event, after having placed in the other long distance free style races, the 220. The hard-working co-captain of the State

DePaul is Helpless as State Slams All Possible Wins.

natators is a senior this year and climaxed his college career in fitting manner, with two firsts to be added to his already long string of victories for the season.

Brightman, a junior, nosed out his teammate, Al Black, by a yard or so, and in doing so was forced to step out and crack his own mark in the 200-yard breaststroke event. The new mark is 2:48.5.

Carr had an easy time of it in his event and appeared to be coasting as he finished ahead of George Armstrong in the 150-yard back stroke event. The easy swimming junior hung up a new record of 1:47.9 for the distance, erasing his own record from the books.

In the other events the Spartans had little trouble, placing two men over the DePaul natators, slammng all the points possible home out of the meet.

Theta Kappa Nu

With the time before fast becoming shorter and shorter not much activity was noticed here over the week-end.

Some of the members attended the Soph Prom. Herb Lash and Edward DePorter visited their homes over the week-end.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard university's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.

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Ruby Keeler

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A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

State Trackers Await Final Indoor Meets of Season

Squad Will Compete In Two Events

Spartans Carry Off Second Place in Central Intercollegiate Meet

By George Maskin

Michigan State's track team will write "win" to its 1937 indoor season next Saturday as the squad splits into two units and competes in both the Butler and Armon Tech relay carnivals.

Although undecided over the personnel of the respective units, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has announced the Spartans definitely will defend their middle distance relay championship for the second straight year at Butler. Of the two meets, the Butler attracts by far the best entry with such teams as Michigan, Indiana, Notre Dame, Kansas State, Ohio State and a host of others in addition to State battling for honors.

Back at Work

The Spartans returned to the heavy training grind yesterday after placing second to Notre Dame in the eleventh annual Central Intercollegiate meet at South Bend Saturday. The Irish recorded a team total of 28 points, far more than State, while Wayne University trailed in third spot with 23.

It was a hotly contested affair from the opening gun and the great wheel remained in balance until the running of the one-mile relay, the final event of the day.

Going into the race Notre Dame topped both State and Wayne by one point. But in the relay, the Irish ran away from the Spartans in their heat which saw Pittsburgh the winner, while Wayne trailed far behind in the other heat.

Well-Balanced Team

Despite the loss, the Spartans presented the best balanced team in the meet. State counted one or more points in nine of the 11 events as Notre Dame concentrated its strength in only four events to acquire all of its points.

State deserved a better fate. There was the pole vault, in which Leso Hahle twice cleared 15 feet only to knock the bar off while dropping eastward. As the result Hahle gained only a third.

Clare McDermott hit the first hurdle in the final of the high, throwing him off his stride and costing him a chance to finish either second or third. Ken Waite ran a brilliant race in the mile, finishing second to Gregg Rice of Notre Dame, while competing with an aching tooth.

No Alibi for Team

So it went throughout the meet. The Spartans aren't offering any alibi, however.

The meet star was not a Notre Dame man, a Spartan, or Johnny Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, the 800-meter Olympic champion. He was Wayne's brilliant Al Tolmich, who put on a smashing performance here a week ago by winning three firsts in the State Intercollegiate.

Tolmich duplicated the stunt at Notre Dame. He topped the day off after winning the dash and high hurdles by establishing a new American record of 7 seconds flat in the 85-yard low hurdles.

Greer Beats Tolmich

The Wayne star lost only one race at Notre Dame. That was to Wilbur Greer of State in the semi-finals of the dash. But in the final, Tolmich conquered Greer by an eyelash in a crowd throng.

In placing second, Waite came from behind with a last lap spurt after trailing along in fifth and sixth places most of the way. Gerard Boss did the same thing to grab a second place in the two-mile. It marked the first time this season Boss had dropped a race.

Darwin Dudley sprinted to a third place in the quarter-mile, while Neilson Gardner chalked up a fourth in the half mile. Bill Smith, who winds up his collegiate career this week, picked up a fifth in the shot-put.

The University of Minnesota's "barefoot girl," Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. Having to forego a lifelong habit of "barefooting it," acquired while living in Hawaii, she wore shoes until recently, when an ulcer, caused by leather-rubbing, developed on her foot.

SPORTORIALS

By Al THEILER, Sports Editor

Ken Waite ran into a pile of trouble again Saturday. Sporting out against the field in the C-I carnival, Waite struck a tartar in the form of one Greg Rice, who turned in a 4:17 mile to whip the State star by a few yards. Waite has run into tough luck all year and still manages to keep up there in second spot. But if he keeps on missing these unheralded fellows who can turn in record breaking miles, it will probably be midway in the spring he falls he comes up with a first place. He's still a great runner.

We were in receipt of a couple of postcards from South Bend Saturday informing us that something was about to be arranged between Notre Dame and State. It was just Maskin and Spindler's way of pulling a practical joke.

And speaking of fan mail, which nobody was, Max Hinkel received some very nice letters commenting upon his interview over Spartan Sports in Review a week ago. The Howard City pitching ace really should go a long way this spring, and will be on the air more than once on that same program. He doesn't do so bad on the radio.

Spring football drills along the Red Cedar will get under way April 3, and the boys will start the heavy spring drills right off the bat with the team. Unless things move wrong, the line up for next fall will stand as possibly the best one ever to represent the Green and White on the gridiron.

Sportorials has been behind the "Five Patrol" right from the start. Unless something unforeseen happens, there won't be anything to stop the state from talking about the best team in the Middle West when football starts next fall. From end to end through center and right on through the backfield, the team looks as strong in every respect, and should go a long way.

It's a long shot, but why not keep your eyes on a Hunk name? It can't hurt anything, and it's time to throw caution to the winds and go melodramatic. Take your pick, and we'll go for a Hunk game next New Year's day.

The question, "Will Lefty Walters be back to augment the Kobs' pitching staff?" is still unanswered.

Hal McKay, brilliant fielding first baseman, deserves a break. The plunger from Kansas can really play a sweet game of ball, and will be a great asset to the Kobsmen this spring.

Incidentally, Charley Bachman would like to have a few more of the boys over for the lectures. It seems that the luncheon meetings are going away in a hazy. Lectures start every day at 5 o'clock, and it will do these prospective guards and tackles a lot of good to be attend-ance.

Darwin Dudley and Johnny King to attend the high jump. Al Pangel made a hurried trip back to Ann Arbor Saturday even though he made the trip in practically

Track Meet

Michigan State's freshman track team will participate in their only dual meet of the indoor season here Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, playing host in the Western State Teachers college freshmen. The meet will be the last for Dick Evered, distance star, as a member of the State track. He becomes eligible for varsity competition this spring.

In working for his education Henry George Dillmann, a Muskegon State college student, has been a ball-bag, a truck driver, a laborer, farm hand and post-office helper. Now he has been elected selection of Lehighbury and is continuing his education.

Any kind of box one would think can be found in the "boxed" place in the world, the museum of natural history at Stanford university, which houses the 230 different species in the collection of Glenn Ferris, associate professor of biology.

nothing, but Charley Bachman really had a good guard and a left ballback in the process.

Sammy Vieder, 177 pounds of flesh, will be out for the varsity this spring along with the rest of the footballers. Playing at the quarterback post, Sammy handles his size and weight nicely, and will be a hard man to keep down. He's small will be just about the smallest man on the team but he'll be out there every night trying for a berth. Maybe he's another Albie Booth. It's a chance, anyway.

But at any rate keep your eyes on him. He may come up with something startling.

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State Nine To Have Strong Hitting Outfield This Spring

Milton Lehnhardt Only Flycatcher Certain of Job as Kobs Awaits Chance to Practice Outdoors.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the prospects of Michigan State's 1937 baseball team. Today's article discusses the outfield.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Unless Coach John Kobs misses his guess, plenty of base hits will rattle off the bats of Michigan

State outfielders this spring. Kobs has one of the best collections of flycatchers available for duty since he took over the reins of the State nine a decade and a half ago.

Of the outfielders, Co-captain Milton (Hunky to you) Lehnhardt will be the most watched. "Hunky" will get the once over not only from State fans, but also from

scouts representing virtually every major league club in both the American and National circuits.

It is a known fact, Lehnhardt plans to give pro ball a trial after he graduates in June. His powerful batting, coupled with some first-class fielding, caught the eyes of a few big league scouts two years ago and in 1936 a dozen experts made it a point to view Lehnhardt in action.

"Hunky" expects to have his greatest season as a Spartan during the coming season which gets under way in less than ten weeks. He'll again patrol the center field area.

If Johnny Kib retains his present eligibility status, State will have another "natural" player holding down a garden berth. Kib's batting has been a feature of the indoor drills to date in Demonstration hall.

Back from last year are Kurt Kubine, "Scotty" MacGraw and "Stumpy" Barringer, all letter winners. Then in addition, there are Albie Diebold, Bill Carpenter, St. Louis Dick Verduel and George Staschall supporters.

Stark originally reported as a catcher, but the presence of Steve Selva will prevent the former from doing much backstopping this year. His hitting has impressed Kobs to no little extent and if he shows anything on defense, Stark may land an outfield job.

At present only Lehnhardt appears to have a job "in the bag." Coach Kobs is waiting for a break

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in the weather to get the boys out doors where he can get a look at their defensive talents.

Austin to Speak

F. I. Austin, dean of education will give the commencement address for the Lansing Adult Education program to be held at Central high school Thursday evening.

His topic will be "The Meaning of Educational Accomplishment of Adult Program."

PRIME 1936

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