

SUPPORT DeVRIES!

# Michigan State News

SIGN A PETITION!

Volume 29

No. 45

## Smedley D. Butler Signed As Speaker For Peace Parley

Eleven Campus Organizations Sponsoring Lecture of Retired Major General April 29.

Major General Smedley D. Butler has been signed to speak at the annual spring peace parley to be held here April 29. His topic will be "War is aacket."

The peace parley this year has been sponsored by various campus organizations, representatives of which have been meeting to formulate a program for next term. This method of participating in national peace promotion efforts was first used here last year and resulted in the election of Dr. Robert M. Lovett as the speaker here.

The contracting of Butler to speak has encouraged efforts to get the best known speaker possible. His reputation as a lecturer for peace is built upon his honest presentation of facts and opinions, and his past record as a champion, or in various fields.

Organizations represented on the committee sponsoring the event are the A. W. S., Tower Guard, Blue Key, Y. M. C. A., International Relations club, Y. W. C. A., G. S. C. Student association, Sophie Women's League, Theta Xi club, Student Grange, Student Christian Union, the Independent Men's League, Pan-Hellenic council, Mortar Board, and the State Men. These groups have pledged assistance in carrying out the program in its various phases.

Butler enlisted with the Marines at the age of 18 years in spite of parental objections. He immediately went off to fight in the Spanish-American war. He remained from Cuba at the duration of the war and went right into the Boxer Rebellion in China. He distinguished himself in that and began a rapid advancement. He was at one time the youngest captain in the service.

In his varied military experience he has served on nearly all the continents of the world. Butler gained distinction in every campaign and received more medals than any other living man. He finally reached following a third of a century of service.

His greatest peacetime work was done as commissioner of police in Philadelphia. He was given this post with direct orders to clean up city politics. He did so within a very short time. He died after two years in the position.

In recent years he has lectured in more than 1,900 cities throughout the country. He has been working on a peace campaign, at his own, and has spent most of his time on the lecture platform at that cause. His forceful presentation of his topic, based on wide study and personal experience makes him an outstanding advocate of peace, and one whose cause is highly respected everywhere he is heard.

A complete program will be taken up by the committee later. Committee heads will be announced early next term and plans for the event will be worked out further.

## Song Contest Is Opened Here

\$10 is Offered for Score for "MSC Shadows."

A four-part arrangement for "MSC Shadows" is being requested by the music department in conjunction with the Student Council. Offering a ten dollar reward, the two organizations have opened a contest to allow students to apply their musical ability to the best advantage of the university.

Turning to the Armour Tech carnival, Bill Green will be the most watched Spartan as he operates against some famous figures as Don Lash, Eileen Cunningham and Archie San Roman. Green becomes eligible for the varsity at the conclusion of this term.

It has been felt for a long time that this song has not received enough recognition on the campus. Freshmen learn it at convocations during their first week, and forget it, as it is used only rarely," stated Lawrence Hamilton, who is the Student Council committee man working on the project.

It is considered to be one of the best of our songs, and far more original in musical score than our alma mater. The music for the Fight Song is privately owned," added Hamilton, "and eventually a new alma mater may be adopted if the arrangements prove successful and popular."

The contest is open to any student with six deadline set as midnight, April 30. Judges will be members of the theory department of the music department.

## Trackmen End Indoor Season On Two Fronts

Ten Rests Tonight in Indianapolis and Chicago.

Twenty Michigan State trackmen rested on two fronts tonight as they await the opening gun in the Butler Relay Carnival at Indianapolis and the other nine follow the same procedure for the Armor Tech relays in Chicago.

The doubleheader will serve to wind up the indoor meet schedule for the Spartans, which to date has been successful from every standpoint.

At Butler the Spartans will defend their medley distance relay championship for the second straight year. State won the race last winter after Indiana, the actual winner, was disqualified.

### Michigan Is Entered

Tomorrow's medley team will be composed of Darwin Dudley, quarter miler; Gerald Ross, half-miler; Nelson Gardner, three-quarter miler; and Ken Waite, miler. Heading the list of State opponents is Indiana and Michigan.

The Wolverines incidentally are the defending team champs, having won the title three years in a row. Michigan is favored to retain its honors with little trouble. State will seek individual, rather than team honors in the meet.

In addition to the medley, the Spartans will run in the four-mile relay, the personnel of which contains the names of Waite, Ross, Gardner and Dick Grantham.

### Robert Reiter



**Reiter in Pole Vault**

Other track men entered at Butler are Louis Gobin, pole vault, who placed fourth in the event last year, and Dale Spring and Gayle Robinson, hurdlers.

In a special mile race in the Indianapolis meet, Richard Frey, State's inter-collegiate freshman cross country champion, will look up against some famous figures as Don Lash, Eileen Cunningham and Archie San Roman. Frey becomes eligible for the varsity at the conclusion of this term.

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## Dr. Zoller Gives Ice Cream Lecture Today

### Judge Debates

Dr. Harper F. Zoller spoke to the ice-cream short course students this afternoon on the influence of Sugars on the Freezing Point of Ice Cream. Dr. Zoller introduced a new cereal sugar to the ice cream industry called "Dry-Dex" which is used to control the freezing of ice cream.

Dr. Zoller is very prominent in the ice cream industry having been chemist for the United States Dairy division and also a technician for the National Dairy Products corporation. He is co-author of Bogue's book on Collidial Behavior.

In regards to M. S. C. dairy department, Dr. Zoller said, "I feel that the dairy department of M. S. C. is bridging many gaps between the industry and the college by interesting itself in the industry's problems."

Mr. McMonagle, along with coaching the men's debate squad has judged his fifteenth high school debate for this year. Other decisions have been made by Mr. Fischer and Mr. Nickle. While some of these have been as close as Lansing and East Lansing, the results are the rule rather than the exception, with Muskegon, Cheboygan, Coldwater, Midland, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids on the schedule.

Order your carriage from Gene Avrill, Borst, 211 Abbot road.

## Home Ec Club to Give Style Show

A preview on the Spring Term Home Economics club style show shows "innumerable new and interesting fashion trends. The girls are all busy now finishing their dresses. Wool, silk, cotton or mixtures of them are being made in all of the courses. Suits, jackets, coats and a great assortment of types are popular with the girls. The millinery class has been making many tricky hats to go with their outfits made in other classes, and they're all going to be collected together so the public may see them on Thursday, April 15, the second Thursday of spring term at Sandy's.

This demonstration will be held at the Home Economics club April meeting.

Betty Wilson is in charge of the arrangements, with Miss Webb as faculty adviser.

This show will be held in the Little Theater at 7:30. A fee of ten cents will be charged to non-members.

By adding caraway seed to limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, this cheese's strongest quality.

As a special feature, a verse-speaking choir was presented over WKAR Thursday afternoon at 1:30 by J. A. McMonagle of the speech department and G. F. Fischer, also of the department.

The readers included three sopranos, Elizabeth Lilley, Helen Beardslee, and Leila Coors, three tenors, Mr. McMonagle, Mr. Fischer and Glen Hamilton, and three basses, Robert Flading, Dave Tobin, and Bertlett Fijux.

At the banquet a twenty-five dollar scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding league member, to be announced later. The charge for paid members will be thirty cents; for unpaid members and non-members fifty-five cents.

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## Michigan State News

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### "We, the Undersigned"

"But, on the whole, he believes that students are in closer contact with the staff members than the administrative officers." This quotation is from the February 21, 1936, edition of the Michigan State News, and refers to Dean Lloyd C. Emmons' explanation of his plan for rating of instructors by seniors.

It is probably the best available support of our contention that the students of this college are justified in signing petitions asking the retention on the faculty of Peter DeVries. The dismissal of this popular English instructor has been recommended by the college and it has been indicated that it will be carried out.

There can be no question but what last year the opinions of Liberal Arts students were sought as to the merits of their instructors. The plan was to base promotions and salary increases on the results of the students' ratings. That the petition of students by which they indicate their evaluation of an instructor can be ignored seems a contradiction of last year's theories.

So far there have been two different reasons given for DeVries' removal. For those who have not yet seen them we will present them as they have been published by other newspapers. Since there have been no denials of the printed quotations we may pass them on for what they are worth.

The Detroit Free Press on Saturday, March 12, quoted Dean Emmons as follows: "It is our policy not to give reasons in cases like this, in order to prevent injuring a person unnecessarily. The reasons involved his being a disturbing influence and other things." He said the dismissal came as a result of "unbecoming conduct."

Unless substantiated by proof those statements are far from satisfactory. As we understand it, DeVries has demanded that specific instances be cited, so there can be no reason for hesitation as to "injuring a person." This charge, as quoted, carries no weight, and college students are intelligent enough to require further evidence before condemning a man who is so well regarded elsewhere.

The Detroit Times of Friday, March 12, also carried a story on the issue. It gave in addition to the above reasons for the dismissal the charge that DeVries did not have a doctor's degree, and, henceforth, that was to be considered a necessary attribute for Liberal Arts faculty members.

The fact that Dean Emmons, head of the division, did not himself have a doctor's degree was pointed out by the reporter. Dean Emmons' answer to that is worthy of reprint here for the benefit of those students who previously missed it. He said, "Some men are chosen for their scholastic ability, others for their executive qualities." We include this for what it's worth.

From what has been revealed of the case so far there is no question but what the students are justified in demanding a fuller explanation of the DeVries release. There is only one way to let the authorities know that that is the general student attitude, and that is by signing the petitions now circulating on this campus asking that Mr. DeVries be retained on the faculty.

Until the explanations demanded by the

students are forthcoming there apparently is no acceptable reason for the action taken by the college. Under the circumstances we shall protest any such dismissal of an instructor to the fullest, especially at a time when the college officials are seeking higher appropriations so that they can furnish pay increases to staff members.

—LARRY DISTEL.

## Side Trances

### A Last Wish

When we have given the nod of approval to the final page proof this afternoon we shall have performed our last official act as managing editor of this paper. With the first issue of next term Ola Geber will occupy our place along with her staff. We shall be present to do whatever we can to help her, naturally.

We have had our ups and downs during the past year. We have been criticized and praised. We have made many friends and some enemies, also. We have, in other words, undergone a perfectly normal year in which the breaks fell about even.

The best wish we could possibly make for Ola is that she will enjoy her year at the helm as much as we have. So, good luck, kid; it's yours to command.

### Knick-Knacks

One of the biggest kicks we'll get for some time come Tuesday afternoon. Up trotted Miss Geber bearing a huge sack containing good old Hershey bars. Said she, "I don't like cigars or beer, so have a candy bar." We wonder whether that would work in case she entered politics.

The Spartan editors spotted the following in an advertisement and now the clipping appears in their office:

### POLY FOZERMA— MAKES LIFE WRETCHED

So it really does bother them, eh?

Fish, fish, Mr. Patton. Harold Patton, we mean, by the way. The other day within one class period he gave himself away on two occasions. Discussing the handling of proxy votes in a corporation meeting he said sometimes they would be piled in front of one man "as in a poker game." A short time later he read a joke to the class that he had read in the *New Yorker*, far from sedate magazine. Pretty soon hell be reading the *Examiner* and taking part in the Union barber shop penny pitching

This business of staying up all night to get some school work done shouldn't be so bad, we understand if one went ahead and got the work done. Of course, when other things intervene, there doesn't seem to be much pay dirt in the idea.

In reference to the course in golf offered in spring term. The lone section was closed before noon last Monday. At least we weren't the only ones looking for one easy course. The tennis course was closed just as quickly, we believe.

Our remarks concerning the lectures last Saturday were checked up by the lady directing a course down town. She stated that she was not approached on the matter of having Boake Carter speak out here earlier in the day, but even had she been, it would have been an impossibility. Carter did not arrive in Lansing until late in the afternoon that day and could not have spoken earlier than he did.

Mrs. Clark further stated that she does offer a student rate for all lectures on her course. Our only answer to that is that we have not been told of that fact before. Now, for that matter, have our advertising columns been used by the downtown group?

Anyhow, the lady further stated that she would be perfectly willing to work out some sort of a scheme of cooperation between herself and the college course. That leaves the issue squarely up to the Liberal Arts Board for the present. There we shall let it stand for a time.

We are sorry the misunderstanding arose over last week's speakers. However, we were given to understand that a flat refusal was made by the Town Hall course. We are glad to retract that now that we have the facts and feel we must look elsewhere for the trouble.

One of the housekeepers overstepped her bounds this week in making a certain recommendation to her charges. We have told her personally how we felt about the matter. We hope she understands we were only trying to correct what we thought an unfair situation. There was no personal feeling behind our request, as it marked the first time we have had occasion to meet her in any way.

This is the end of this column for today. During its short career it has been a sort of semi-official medium of expressing the opinions of the editor. Henceforth, if and when this column appears it will be as an independent statement of the writer's views, not those of the editor-in-chief.

So perhaps we'll be seeing you again, and perhaps we shan't be. Whatever the case, so long, at least for a time, be good.

—SN

## So They Say

By Associated Collegiate Press  
Athletic cattle have fed over meat than those which have led a sedentary life. Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois' Prof. Bull.

President Hutchins would have us start with the answer and then concern ourselves only with the facts that illustrate its truth. Unfortunately he does not tell us what the answer is. Educational methods of the University of Chicago's president gives a bad taste to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college.

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

### In-The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

#### Our New Dishonoray . . .

A bunch of us boys have been whipping it up, in our own obscure way, and have decided to form a new club. It is the Pithian, Vincible, Indolent and Vulnerable Order of the Former Public Figures, Ltd. And it is restricted, oh very much so, in membership.

Herbert Hoover, sterling example of our order's conception of a former public figure, is Lord Mighty Pretender to the Throne, and as such, holds the highest honor bestowed by us.

Larry Hamilton is the founder, and presides in meetings as the sole charter member.

Tapping ceremonies will be held at the May Morning Sing, for Bob White, Al Theiler, and our own impeccably soft.

At the same time, Harry Wiener, former public figure of great distinction, will be the recipient of the indigo and obsidian surplice of the organization, signifying the place of honor he holds among us. Tra la!

#### Our Private Editorial . . .

We see a lot of people smoking on the campus nowadays. These people, when approached on the subject, begged off on the grounds of ignorance of the law.

Now, it has long been held, in legal circles and out, that this provides no excuse. Especially, when the guilty ones have had at least two times to observe the statute. So it falls through as pretty insecure testimony.

On the other hand, we are not provided with the office of Wielder of the Mighty Montage. But we will state, with all due emphasis, that hereafter we will publish the names, with accompanying remarks, of all those we observe violating this age-old tradition. Not a threat, nor a promise, but a matter of business.

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Saturday night will see the Alpha Gamma having a good time before settling down to the tedious task of studying for final exams. They will dance to the music of Nate Fry and his orchestra in the Hotel Odd's ballroom. Saturday evening.

The Alpha Gamma Mothers' club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. H. Gardner, University Drive. The next meeting will be held at the chapter house on April 6.

#### A Little Giggling . . .

Jeff Gough, one of those noisy down easters, has finally been rewarded for all the political campaigning he has packed into his one and two-thirds cents on exams. Being appointed to fill out Glorie Putney's vacant seat on the Student Council.

Gordy, you know, left school to work in Toledo. He wanted a course in commercial engineering. He believes and will enroll in some eastern school in the fall.

#### Breaking Out . . .

What will the *Eezers* do now that editor-in-chief Eddie Whyte has left school? Eddie, quite it, took up with his disk issue last term, didn't meet with the scholastic requirements of the institution, and came back only to take a short course.

But now the short horns have gone their various ways, and Whyte has no excuse to remain.

Fleischauer and Yancey promise to keep putting out their magazine of dubious merit. But it will no longer be a Whyte sheet. For that matter, it never was.

#### Personal Nominations . . .

Pantywaist—Freddie Helen Jeeves—Dec Kimber God's Gift to the women—Robert D'Arcy Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, alias Simon Legree—Guess who.

#### Student Club Dances.

The Student club is dancing tonight in the gym annex. This is the last of three monthly dances that were held during the term. Bill Siegriest's orchestra is furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pressel and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller will be patrons.

#### Chi Omega

Chi Omega ribbon Lee Hargrave wednesday noon. Guests at luncheon were Wilma Post, Bonita Core, Donna Rosell, Bette Anne, and Lee.

Mary Frances Smith was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Jackson.

#### Glen Plaids

English Drape Satin

## SLAX

\$4.98

#### Newest Styles

Colorful Polychromatic Plaids of fine all-wool Kent Flannels . . . worth much more on today's market . . . Get yours Now and Save!

## Two Legs

115 So. Washington Ave.

## Cedarside Carnival

What do you plan to do during the pages that refreshes next week? Tempting gift and times still flying. Maybe we'll see you next term and maybe we won't.

Concerning the Phi Delt formal last week-end, THERE were some remarks about the girl who drank hair tonic. No one will own up to the dummy, but you'd think she'd know better. Prohibition's over.

Punjab Schultz and Marie Valdez a bit late. Flamethroat Hunter and Lois "Windy" Land trying to cut each other and everyone else. What a job! Bill Weber with Loraine Salot while Mary "Landy" Luther was at the library with Bert Collings. Chuck Anthony and Al Lewis swinging it Frank Winograde fitting name.

Oddities in the news: Bill Mitchell is graduating and will marry the home town gal in June. The case of Kay Shield, Betty Spaulding, Maxine Rose and Bob Ritter is still a dilemma. Tom Dempsey no longer has Delta Sig Al Brightman's pin. At the Henry house Bill Dell is still trying to decide which side of the triangle to be on. Tom McCarty likes Barb Trotter but he's in a dither what to do about the Detroit product. Jack Parker has a Packard coupe so decided it was time to go on a trip for a couple of days. Who has the McCarty with the Conn Al license? Jack Hanrahan and Lois Sherman, Caroline Mitchell and Lee Wilson at the library Friday nights getting in the end of the term business. Students?

There are triomvirates and there are triangles but here's another one. Bill Masterson and Bud Prewick were pals we hope still are, now Bill's been dating June Olive pretty consistently when along comes pal Bud. June was last seen with Bill 6:30 Sunday night. Monday Bud has passed his pin on to her, but as an added note, we find that June has invited Bill to her home spring vacation.

The boys in the broadcasting station thought that Bill Gladwin looked just too pretty Wednesday night so they took off his shirt and then he looked just too funny running around the Henry building in his stocking feet. He's decided to wear high tops just to be sure.

Someplace way back should I say, in the days of Quello, there was a breakfast will be given for active pledges, alumnae, and patremesses Sunday morning in commemoration of Founders Day. The chapter was founded March 21, 1929.

#### Delta Alpha

Miss Omalee Knight of Oxford was the weekend guest of Mary Ellen Taylor.

Betty Butler visited at Sennett this weekend while Verne Bailey spent Sunday at home in St. Louis. Miss Susan Leonard, granddaughter of Mrs. Susan Leonard, Delta Alpha housemother, was a Sunday guest.

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## Tea and Toast

By Ms. Grundy's Granddaughter

Miss Emma Sater, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, was the honor guest at a surprise dinner given by the retiring junior and senior cabinets of the Y. in the Peoples church last evening. Following dinner, Jean Ballard, president, presented her with a gift. Others present were Barbara Turner, newly elected president, Shirley Ellis, Peg Gibson, Marjorie Gilray, Beverly Smith, Eileen McCurdy, Diana Young, Sue Blackney, June Lyons, Celia Merrill, Mary Ballard, Virginia Thomas, Jean Knight, Marjorie Suesz, Betty Peabody, Virginia McBride.

There is really no need to say again that Art Kassel will be playing for the Hespers at the Olds tonight. The Alphians are having their formal at the Olds tomorrow night. The Hermans will be radio partying at home, and the Student club will end the term with a dance in the gym annex.

The Kappas are having a style show in the Union at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Dessert will be served while the models parade. The affair is a benefit.

Congratulations to Hope Carr, whose theme for the Water Carnival has been accepted. We've read her script, which indicates that she has done a surprising amount of research in developing her ideas. She says that she began to conceive the theme last summer and developed it mentally until two weeks before the deadline, when she started to write. "I'd you should have seen the stacks of books on my desk," she exclaimed. Good luck to you, Miss Carr. We think you and Ward Van Atta will have lots of fun putting on the carnival.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Swampscott, Mass.—Elizabeth Ann Benner has been elected as delegate to Beta Phi chapter. Monday our new alumnae advisors met with the chapter for the first time. They are most enthusiastic and have many ideas to bring to the chapter.

Friday evening the girls and their dates enjoyed a radio party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coey and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baldwin were patrons.

Janet Fretz, mother was here last week-end from Detroit. Mollie Case Arley and her husband are moving to Chicago this week-end. At the present time Mrs. Prophet is second vice-president, in charge of active chapters.

Mrs. Prophet told us something more of the details of convention plans. Enthusiasm was running high for everyone wanted to attend convention. The international convention is to be held the last of June, 1937, at the New Ocean House.

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## Formal Season Post-Mortem Reviews Bands

**Parade of Swingsters Is Headed by Dick Jurgens of IFC-Panhell Fane.**

The time has come for post-mortem reviews of the formal season which breathed its last Saturday night at 12:30, when Noble Sister's band picked up its instruments, and people fought for their wraps at the check rooms in the Masonic Temple for the final time this year.

The J-Hop, biggest event of them all, went off smoothly after considerable upheaval caused by the ticket shortage. The fancy of the '37, which centered the decorations, was forgotten in the fun everyone had listening to Joe Sanders and feeling the elation that comes with attending the most expensive party of their lives.

Emil Veltzen's organ was the hit of the Senior ball despite the fact that the maestro garbled the alma mater.

His dulcet music provided just the right amount of dignity for the occasion. At future water carnivals, when the shell is a reality, the party will be remembered.

Orchids go to the Inter-Fraternity Panhellenic combination for their band, led by Dick Jurgens.

Concensus of opinion rates him tops, not excluding any of the music makers to appear here this year. Those who like swing picked Earl Hines, the Blue Ray master, whereas advocates of sweet and slow like Monroe Spilbury, who played the Englehardt ball.

For originality of decorations, honies go to the Spahomites. This Engineers did a fine job, too, in the blood and thunder theme of the Military ball was possibly the outstanding part of that night of dancing to the rhythms of Ray Pearl.

The plot was good. It was not complicated, but involved enough to sustain interest. The stage setting, a new modernistic interior by Prof. C. H. Nickle, contributed a great deal to the general effect. To sum it all up, we should say that we enjoyed "Take My Advice" very much and hope to see more plays as well produced in the future.

Mother Board did a creditable job when they opened the season to Frank MacGill's music. They were followed closely by Bill Hogan of the Band formal, whose appearance has been eclipsed by later bands. Blue Baron, despite his sinister name, made the varsity party, at which the athletic note was stressed, the usual fun.

Any attempt to rate the season as compared to those in the past seems somewhat superfluous, as rating bands depends upon taste.

More people attended the formal than ever before, and the innovation of broadcasting a set of each evening increased interest and won good publicity. As far as the finance and success of the ventures, little can be learned, but the crowds at each event indicate that the expenses suffered in no way.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chis are very pleased to announce the recent pledging of Jean Wilson, Alan Fuller and Mary McCormick.

The Mothers' club sponsored a salad supper Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wills who is president of the group. "We are a little suspicious of what the mothers have up their sleeves, but they have remained pretty secretive about it all and we can get no definite information out of them as yet."

The pledges are buying floor lamps and coffee tables and things for the house with the money they made from their commissary sale.

With about three radios out on approval and a few table lamps in which the active chapter is investing, plus the articles sent out for the pledges to look over, the house looks strangely like a furniture store.

Rushing guests were entertained at dinner Wednesday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho

At the last business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Sam Aldrich; vice-president, Robert Ward; secretary, Donald Wright; house manager, Dale Granger; interfraternity representative, Wallace Hornbacher; and social chairman, James Mitchell.

Crystal Manley and Maxine Holmes were guests of the chapter at the house last week-end.

Patrons for the affair are Prof.

and Mrs. H. W. Wygarden and Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Glasson. Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs will be guests.

Art Kassel made an appearance here last year for the Soph. Prom.

He is scheduled to play at the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids March 30.

Concord House

Mary and Bobby Grant spent the

week-end in South Haven with

their parents, while Boey Crane

took the path to Portland.

Violet Hornebeck visited her

sister at Plymouth for three days.

Crystal Manley and Maxine

Holmes were guests of the chapter

at the house last week-end.

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# State Teams Close Unsuccessful Winter Athletic Season

## Infield Still Bothers Kobs As Southern Trip Approaches

**Coach Looking for Second Baseman Combination to be Strong at Other Positions.**

**Editor's Note:** This is the final article of a series digesting the Michigan State 1937 baseball team.

By George Mackin

While most of us are still shivering over the first frost last Friday morning in hope of turning in a passing blue book, the first detachment of Michigan State baseball players will head for the sunnier southland.

The team will move in on the Mason-Dixon frontier, strengthen their nerve in pitching, catching and outfield strength, and with a few of its weakest points history.

It's the lower defense which continues to trouble Coach John Burke. The big difficulty at present

seems to find a second base combination.

Thus far, the weatherman hasn't been giving Kobs and his colleagues a 60-50 break. With one day since the next, it's hard to say if the team will have improved the Spartan front line.

Kobs had the team outdoors for the first time this year Wednesday and the next day, he's bringing in his field drill. But with yesterday there came a light snow and it closed the diamond candidates in.

Lack of outdoor drills, Kobs says, is one of the reasons why State probably will start a week field drill south, March 5.

It's difficult trying to field a ball in Demonstration Hall especially on dark days, declared Burke yesterday.

The failure of the Kobs to come through at shortstop has been one of the other disappointments in the State camp. A good catch was known for his great fielding but problems fitting in practice so far, both his fielding and hitting have been extremely poor.

Kobs also thinks short has only returning infield veteran, at either second or short.

Give me a second baseman and Burke will play short. It can easily be done. It'll be satisfied with a shortstop in that I like more. Shorter over to second, pulled and Kobs.

The fight for the other infield posts goes steadily on. Al Bishop and Clyde Randolph are showing up.

Another winter will be faced by the Kobs, facing a spring that will see ball parks west through another dreary campaign. Wrestling was a losing sport, but the Kombins came up with a winner. Boxing showed a grand comeback, and other surprises filled the sports page.

And that brings the kibitz to date. For those terms help bear part on the same old news. Is it better to wait for another year? No, there will never be another kick at the can, and whatever the future holds, whatever the date.

Being converted in any way with Michigan State sports is the greatest break a college boy could have. He's a great bunch of guys who have along the Red Cedar. And they're always up to something.

The State team is winning but they can show you how to take a beating with a grin. And whether they're subdivided, enlarged or multiplied, it's great to know them.

Met Eddie, Tom Morris, Vic Spaniels and George Mackin have made the job easy. They deserve lots of credit for the manner in which they covered their assignments.

To the old editor and his crew, the same amount of good luck. We hope we can be of service in the future.

And this paragraph forms the swan song of Spartials. It's been a great eight terms.

Bob and George Thobes and George Keyesich both look about the same over at third.

Lefty's pitches have begun to last down and now are throwing curves and what have you in practice. George Hill, Blaine Henkel, Al Libbers and Casimir Nevilis will be the "Big Four" this spring.

It appears that Lefty Walters, southpaw star, last season, will not be in school this spring. In any event, should he return, he won't be eligible to make the southern trip.

A last glance at the outfield reveals the oldtimers will have a run for their money this year with a great crop of new flyers on hand. Only Milton Leibhardt appears sure of a regular job.

Steve Sels will do most of the catching. Leslie Hughes will be Steve's chief understudy with Cliff Allingham and George Stark rounding out the staff.

Either 18 or 20 men will go south. Jack Heppinstall is going for the first time in several years. There may be more if Kobs finds the room.

## SPORTORIALS

By AL MERRICK, Sports Editor

## Return Of Boxing Is A Feature

### COURTS, WRESTLERS, FENCERS All Have Poor Seasons in 1937.

By George Mackin

Except for the appearance of the track team at the Butler and Arizona Tech relay carnivals last summer, another winter athletic season has passed right by the Spartan students.

Haley, Farley and June Lyons

### Three AWS Leaders Plan for Trip West

John Shinn, president of A. W. S., Harry Farley and June Lyons, newly elected president and vice-president of A. W. S., will leave March 26 for the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

They will attend the National A. W. S. convention to be held there March 31 to April 3. During the conference, they plan to go to San Francisco.

WANTRED: Students who wish to ride to Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday p.m., March 26, call first at 242-2277; M. A. C. A. C. Brown to make arrangements.

BRIGHT FOR DENT: 328 Grand Street. Large front room, three bedrooms near Michigan Normal and Marquette while living in heat, air conditioned, automatic hot water heater. Telephone 3-9981.

FROTH: 540 Grand, 2nd floor. A room, 37 inches wide, 60 inches high, good fire place, no window, no heating. At night, heat not made. State furnished, amount to \$100.00. Room, \$10.00, \$25.00 each.

ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE GREEN LIGHT: MARGARET LINDSAY, GEORGE HARDWICKE, ALICE BRETT, WEDNESDAY.

"More than a Secretary"

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LOST: Girls' round, 14 inches gold wrist watch. Reward, Ruth Riedelink, West Main Mayo.

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WANTED: Get right shoulder bag with pen in the "Woman's Lounge" Wednesdays, phone call 3-9417.

LOST: A Johnson spiral notebook containing poems. If found, please call Phyllis Meyer, 5-1079.

TWO ROOMS for rent. Bright ventilation. 413 Linden. Phone 5-1078.

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