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Today's Campus

Members of the advanced class...
The class, which numbers only six in its first year, is being directed by Sarah Langdon...
The young ladies will be...
The class will be held...
The class will be held...
The class will be held...

The faculty students who...
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As usual comes to that a...
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A double program was...
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Since Vanderburg...
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Back school is becoming...
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The new trees which are...
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Dirks Addresses Club...
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Vanderburg Sets Senior Committees

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Students Can Help Pass Bill by Writing to the Lawmakers

Secretary Hannah Gives a Record of Past Expenditures and Expects the Appropriation to be Given

By Avoid Journal
In an address Tuesday, John Hannah, college secretary, announced a plan to petition the legislature for an appropriation bill which is pending in the House of Representatives. The bill provides for an amount increased by \$5,000 from \$100,000 over the amount appropriated by the last legislature. He also announced the bill that students can help pass by writing to the legislators.

He estimated that approximately \$1,000,000 would be required to operate the college in 1937. This includes about \$1,000,000 to maintain the existing buildings, and a portion to purchase new buildings and purchase necessary departmental equipment.

Mr. Hannah also announced a general meeting of class officers and committee chairmen, which will be held in the Union at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, April 15.

In preparation for the party, ten committees have been listed, and the chairmen and co-chairmen named. The committees and chairmen are as follows: Band, William M. Hurd, finance, Dean Russell, publicity, William S. Kasper, publicity, Betty Lawrence, tickets, Dick Mahsted, programs, Al White, reception, Jean Leather, refreshments, Betty Lord, decorations, Joan W. and Rita Kasper, invitations, Ruth Taylor and Betty Green, bathroom, Roy Spies.

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Attention Seniors
Commencement exercises will be held Monday, April 12, at the Union desk. They may be purchased any week day afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock at the desk and will not be on sale thereafter.

Mankind Threatened with Thumbless Era if Anti-Hitch-Hiking Bill Goes Through

By Jerome Krueger
Through many ages the thumb of man was an implement that kept most of its time getting in the way and slowing up the comparatively nimble actions of the hand. But then with the advent of the motor car the thumb came to the fore to claim its share of glory. Hitch-hiking was discovered. The riddle of "Why a thumb?" was solved.

College students were able to "thumb" home over the week-end, take their dates to shows much cheaper, and in general get around to a lot of places that without the thumb would have remained foreign to them. Many other upright young people besides collegians also partook of the inherent generosity of their more fortunate brothers who had automobiles.

And now unless something is done about it, March 25 threatens to go down in history as the date of the downfall of all Michigan thumbs. Perhaps even in the years to come, by the biological process of elimination of non-essentials, Michigan babies will be born without thumbs.

It was on March 25 that Representative Ernest G. Nagle introduced a bill in the Michigan House of Representatives which would make hitch-hiking a crime punishable by a fine.

Dr. Purdom Opens Youth Conference

First Annual Vocational Guidance Conference Will Begin April 21

The first annual vocational guidance conference, a project sponsored entirely by student organizations, will be opened by Dr. T. L. Purdom, director of the University of Michigan's bureau of appointments and occupational information. The conference will get under way at a general convention at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 21. Fred Arnold will be chairman at the opening convention.

John Ballard and Al Thiller are the co-chairmen of the conference which is intended to aid students in their choice of a profession. The conference will be held in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 21. Fred Arnold will be chairman at the opening convention.

By means of a questionnaire circulated among the student body, the proportionate interest in various professions was determined. Criminology drew more responses than any other subject, while teaching was second on the list in order of popularity. Following these two in close order were journalism, dentistry, and aviation.

Speakers for the different groups were chosen from among the most prominent men available in their respective professions. Dr. J. R. Edmondson, dean of education at the University of Michigan, will speak to that group of students interested in teaching. Talbot Adams, president of the Aeronautics Society, will talk on the business side of aviation. Presenting the phase of agriculture as a vocation will be A. G. Phillips, general sales manager of Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago.

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Ingleson and Core are Named Yearbook Heads; Harrington To be News Associate Editor

Thiller to be Sports Editor

Editorial Board is Created for First Time

Harley Harrington, East Jordan, Mich., was named associate editor of the State News for the coming year by the Board of Publications held Wednesday, March 24. Benita Core, Lansing, was selected business manager at the same meeting.

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He Will Edit '38 Wolverine



William Ingleson

She Holds the Purse Strings



Benita Core

Prof. and Mrs. Menchhofer Accompany Group on Vacation Trip

Three members of the women's debate squad spent the Easter vacation on a tour which took them to several colleges in the south-central region. Accompanied by Professor J. D. Menchhofer, the women's debate coach, and his wife, the girls who made the trip were Jeanne Benkman, Thelma Bishop, and Helen Beattie. The six colleges visited were Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; Murray State Teacher's College, Murray, Kentucky; Union University, Jackson, Tennessee; Southwest Missouri State Teacher's College, Springfield, Missouri; and Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

The subject featured was the year's topic, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to fix minimum wages with maximum hours in industry." No arguments were given.

A great part of the two thousand miles covered lay in the region of the recent floods along the Ohio and Mississippi. Other points of interest that were visited were the Lincoln Museum at Fort Wayne, Indiana, the birthplace and boyhood home of Lincoln in Kentucky, and the tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois.

The different style of debating used in the south was also a point of great interest to the girls. The men use a high-powered bombastic oratorical style while the women are the exact opposite, speaking with little or no emotion.

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will attend a statewide meeting of Michigan State alumni to be held in Indianapolis this Saturday.

Annual to be Modernistic

1937 Wolverine is Most Expensive in History

William G. Ingleson, Rochelle, Mich., junior, was appointed managing editor of the 1937 Wolverine college yearbook at a meeting of the Board of Publications held Wednesday, March 24. Benita Core, Lansing, was selected business manager at the same meeting.

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At present Omicron Nu is offering for sale good quality white aprons, caps and laboratory coats in Room 4, H. E., from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 3.30.

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Of the New News

Begins now a renaissance for the Michigan State News, signifying not so much an awakening the historical reference as a change throughout the whole structure of the paper. The intent of the paper is changing, as its policies and usefulness to the student body will change.

The old adage that "a new paper is greater, must be greater, than any one individual" has never been replaced in the Bibles of news publishing. It is an apt corollary for many another theory of newspaperdom. And here by the News' proposals to base its functioning on a synthesis of all thoughts as far superior to the views of one. That the common good is and should be the highest goal for which a paper can aim.

The various staffs will remain unchanged for the most part, the main difference being the addition of an editorial board and the retention of the sports editor from the old regime. The new board will be concerned with the production of editorials and the shaping of other editorials that will be submitted from various student and faculty sources. The presence of an experienced sports editor on the staff will greatly improve that bureau.

The News' usefulness to the student body which it serves will improve as contemplated improvements are secured. An effort is being made to fill the editorial page with numerous departments of both an instructive and entertaining nature. Comment book and music reviewers are being sought that those subjects might be adequately covered in a way interesting to the reading and thinking student. Faculty discussion on pertinent topics of interest in political, economic, religious and other subjects will be presented from time to time. National syndicated matter of student interest will be secured, if possible. Open forums on student opinion are invited at all times for it is to be expected that the student body will avail itself of an opportunity to give its mind without hesitation.

The editors are aware a singular lack is present in collegiate journalism—that the reading public of a college paper is a materially higher-minded public than that which picks up any metropolitan daily. Under such a condition the insignificant must be ignored and the low must be scrapped if a high level of publication and good taste is maintained. The fact will be an oft-used criterion placed upon certain types of news being printed.

A college newspaper, be it daily or weekly, has more functions than the mere dissemination of news. It should uphold the worthy traditions of a campus while continually sponsoring new customs. In this the News will attempt to be constructive at all times—to promote campus activity, to encourage formation of strong independent action, to foster interfraternity relations, and to stimulate student-faculty understanding.

This does the administration launch out with this issue on a plan of betterment of the old and development of the neglected factors comprising a college publication. Progress, with your cooperation, is to be expected.

Thumbs Down

Hitch-hiking. Any person who shall, while standing on any part of the traveled portion of any public highway, solicit a ride in a motor vehicle, other than a bus or taxicab, except in case of accident or emergency, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed ten dollars for each offense.

The passage of this bill now resting in the committee on judiciary of the Michigan state legislature would put an end to hitch-hiking in Michigan.

Should this measure become a law college students can pull the guilty offenders from their traveling legs and either give the old man for money to solicit a ride home in a bus or taxicab or catch a freight for their destination point.

Hitch-hiking will be definitely out. It would prove too expensive.

When interviewed, the Right Honorable Mr. Earnest G. Nagel, representative from Wayne county and sponsor of this anti-hitch-hiking ordinance, claimed that he, personally, had no choice against college students or hitch-hikers in general when he introduced his measure.

Evidently the animosity comes from places other than the legislative chambers.

Yet the point remains that college students in Michigan will be the ones who suffer most from the ordinance simply because they comprise the great majority of "Humbler" on Michigan highways today.

Should the measure become a law the only hope for M. S. C. students desiring to get down to Lansing cheaply for some recreation would rest in lines 1 and 3 of the proposed bill, which reads: hitch-hiking on the public highway will be unlawful "except in case of accident or emergency."

In the future a student standing on the booming corner at Abbot and Grand River will wave down some unimpeachable motorist and as he climbs in matter to the driver: "Buddy, my great, great grandmother just died—get me down to Lansing quick. I need a couple of beers to help me stand the shock."

Army Day—M.S.C. Aspect
Tuesday last was known as Army Day—the press of the nation commemorated one of Congress' few mental lapses that occurred 20 years ago, and used the same occasion to shake an editorial finger at imminent war dangers today. There was a consensus about them all.

We are directly concerned on this campus with the comment drawn to it for the excellence of its military department. Each year dutiful inspections of the local corps are held, and as often the examiners' reports go into Washington denoting this school as excellent in military matters. This rating stands as a singular commendation for the succession of commandants assigned here. And each year has seen a growth of the corps in size and efficiency.

As a land grant school, military training is a necessary adjunct to education here, from time to time the pacifists attack its purpose by pointing out the high number of hours given over to military training as compared to the few credits given in religious education. Obviously, the two have no relation with each other, and the military department withstands each onslaught. It craves in part the integrity of military training.

No training was ever given in peacetime that did not place the individual above any military motive. The concentration in such case is on the building of finer men, preparedness though it may be. Every underclassman given military training at Michigan State profits greatly from it. If the student has been brought up with any measure of discipline, he will recognize the good he receives. If the student has had no firm raising, the training will risk him for the first and some times second year. But he, too, profits.

Is not that training which helps a man to walk straighter, to take orders, to respect authority, and at the same time gives a knowledge of a particular arm—is it not a distinct asset to any institution? Surely these points cannot be overlooked if a fair appraisal of military training is made. This year finds eleven officers instructing 1,700 student officers and cadets in the four basic arms. Let the public view the spring reviews of the regiments trained here and judge the efficiency by its appearance. It has been found to be every bit as good.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Famous Last Words

"Slightly like a rose," which was requested by a Tip for the Hospital while doing a little pre-graduation juggling down at the Frigidaire the other night.

Obituary Club

A new member of the Obituary Club, formerly the Elvian Vindictive, Vindictive and Deliberation Society, former Public Figure, is Felix McDermott who stepped into the line with the rest of us when it was announced that Bill Johnson was to succeed Dave of the Whopper Club. You know, we've got an obituary editor of that journal of past events during this year gone by.

Shades of Ash

The Old order changed, the new order is being established, of people ever since it was realized these things were not. And it is a constant process, like the turn of the seasons, and death and life.

There is a new editor heading out the order now, and a bunch of incoming sophomore substitutes, some coming around with notes in their pants and hot potatoes in their mouths. And the Blue Devils is coming along just like always.

Except that a cynical, hyper-critical bunch of us has been set around to subtly, unobtrusively, and in bits of heavy wisdom into their struggling, rickety, torn-out heads.

Crit

Let's not writing Alice Long, numbered Betty Spinning when she asked her to write the column that she spent the vacation in Buffalo, where, by chance, Fred, the Yipsoidal, lives. Remember that some.

It must be so.

We wouldn't know, but it sounds absolutely true.

It must be with charity that Larry Distel sees the message that the "Times" and "Drink" has in meeting with. Because he is that funny, people spend money, can most of his waking hours, and on around his building, watching the checked pins into the Union coffers. "I see only soap and water on my face and hands," he says, "I see only soap and water on my face and hands."

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Four, Four George

"Students around here are not a bunch of academic sapheads," he said, "and I don't think I'll write another story for them to read. Just think, they these me in the shower with my clothes on, and they say I want something different."

"So we asked George (Maxim, of course, 'what he proposed to do."

"You know," he confided, "I'm the only professional on the staff. Oh yes, you get the, and the editor and business manager, but when you're done with the State News, you're done. You've got to look for something else."

We Look Forward To

Crossing Senior games (Oh Yeah), Continuation of the Spartans Excesses feat.

Darn

We've forgotten all about Hollywood, as well as a few post-positions next week will do as well.

There will be a meeting of the officers Club at 3:00 o'clock, Tuesday, April 13, in room 7 of Demimotivation Hall.

All Green Splash initiates are requested to report at the college pool Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with their suits, for initiation.

THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

As Board Election

The voters of Michigan—yes, even those who did not Monday, get those who did not vote recently elected to the State Board of Education.

James J. Johnson, Democrat, was elected to the Board of Education. He is a former member of the Michigan State Board of Education.

The Appropriations

Secretary Harsh in his report of the Board points out that appropriations for the college year are not yet made.

Topcoats

College men like the "Baltimore" topcoats. They are made in London and are very stylish.

Round Edges

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Florida, however, her husband graduated from here in 1895. Later in 1903 and 1904 he was stenographer and chief clerk to President Snyder and during those years the couple lived on the campus. Mr. Masselink also served for a time as Editor of the Record.

A daughter of the couple, now Mrs. George A. Wright, graduated from Michigan State Home Economics division in 1932.

Mr. Masselink was a famed educator and was greatly responsible for the growth of Ferris Institute in the glorious twenties. Following his death in 1929 Mrs. Masselink retained control of the ownership of the institution, and though she is not sure she believes she still does hold it.

The early vote tabulations were correct in the event of re-counting, which to extend our best wishes to the Board members. At the same time, we shall do the same for the two outgoing members whose place they will take.

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100% SMOOTHNESS

BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM
KEEP KEENLY FILTERS

Tea and Toast

By Mrs. Girard's Granddaughter

To relieve that early in the term inertia that so often grips students after a vacation, the Union board sponsored a tea dance Tuesday afternoon, thus being the first organization to start the social ball rolling. Huge placards placed in various spots on the campus advertised the event to the returning students. The board is planning several tea dances for this term.

Two sorority groups are sponsoring dessert-bridge parties Saturday afternoon. Chi Omega alumnae, with Mrs. J. J. Davis as chairman, will give theirs at the Chi O house. Sigma Kappa, under the chairmanship of Irene Brewer, will hold another benefit bridge at the Arctic Dairy in Lansing.

Spring term parties get under way this week end with the Sghard and Blade dance in the Union Saturday evening. Friday night the ballroom will be lighted, too, for the all-college party. Bob Siegrist and his orchestra will play for both events.

Among the parties coming up in the next two weeks are the Beta Alpha Sigma dance, Friday evening, April 16, and the Tower Guard party, April 23. The Fresh have set May 14 as the tentative date for their annual Frolic.

Michigan State trends are not only good models, but they are also making their own stylish variations, as was proved in the home economics style show last night. Both silk and wool dresses were shown.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Brings Bride From Surprise Wedding

Reverend William Henry Genne Middle-Aged With Elizabeth Steel Over Easter Vacation, in Economy

By Kay Foster
The little asterisk can make a difference in a man's life. You don't believe it, take a look at the case of the Reverend William Henry Genne, (famously known as "Bill"). For two terms he was Y. M. C. A. secretary and was to sail under false colors as a bachelor, his name was listed in the student directory.

Like much of a strain this misapprehension was on his chest until he did not realize until Mr. Genne returned to East Lansing at Monday from Tarzana, Washington with three trunks, a wedding certificate and a bride, and announced that the student directory was now a lie.

How much preparation there was behind all this, no one will ever know. According to the bride, she hadn't the slightest intention of getting married. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Genne, formerly Elizabeth Steel, graduated from Michigan State College when she received a B. S. in education in 1925. She was president of the Associated Women Students and a member of the Board in 1926. She received her M. A. at Columbia University in 1929 and from Yale Divinity School in 1931. He took his Master of Arts degree at Yale in 1936. He is now Director of Men Students at Peoples Church and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Michigan State College.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Margaret Brown of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was pledged Wednesday. Betty Coy has not yet returned to the house, because she is suffering a throat infection which she acquired early in vacation.

Dance in Union To Inaugurate Spring Season

Free Broadcast Parties Are Planned for Saturday Afternoons

The first Union all-college party of the new spring term will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 Friday evening, April 9, in the Union ballroom. Bob Siegrist and his 11 piece orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be the usual 25 cents per person, and night seats per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk in the lobby or at the door the evening of the dance.

The college radio station, WEAR, and the Union board are acting as sponsors of a novel innovation which is to be introduced Saturday afternoon to the student body. The attraction will be a free dance from 2:00 until 2:30, with WEAR broadcasting and Bob Siegrist's orchestra playing. This broadcast is to be a novel innovation which is to be introduced Saturday afternoon to the student body. The attraction will be a free dance from 2:00 until 2:30, with WEAR broadcasting and Bob Siegrist's orchestra playing.

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Eighteen colleges of the Province of the Lake section of Pi Kappa Delta were represented at the meet. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the New England states are included in this province and all the states were represented.

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By Noted Speaker

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A. W. S. Delegates Discuss Activities At Western Meet

June Shaw Leads Panel in Forum on "Problems in Campus Living" at National Convention Held at U. of Southern California During Vacation

That "this does fulfill a noble quest" was the conclusion reached by 100 A. W. S. delegates meeting in national convention at the University of Southern California during spring vacation, according to Nancy Farley, June Shaw and June Lantz, Michigan State delegates.

Present day college conditions, particularly in the field of extracurricular activities, was made the focal point for discussion of the convention theme "Problems in Campus Living." She was invited to this discussion by Barbara Kimber of Washington State. Miss Shaw's picture appeared in the Los Angeles Times and she was interviewed by the Associated Press.

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First shown were cotton dresses made in Clothing 101, the two-piece blouse, blouse-skirt and slacks. Dresses are made by commercial patterns. Leather belts were very prominently used, as well as ribbed knit and decorative pockets. The favorite type of blouse was a double-breasted with a puff at the shoulder, and tight at the waist.

In Clothing 102, where designs are modeled in muslin and then made up in a wide variety of colors, were shown. Students exhibiting in college hats and jackets was a prominent feature in many designs.

Talking to Clothing 103, it might be a performance. Students modeled several designs outside coats in three-piece suits and many girls wore hats which they had made themselves in 453. A millinery class, where four girls are made up, will see their own fabric with a hat, and one without a hat.

Afternoon dresses are made in Clothing 104 from original designs and modeled directly in 106. The University of Kansas, the only college organization of its kind in the United States. The work done by this group is done in a most artistic and creative manner.

First Tea Dance Ushers in Term

Rhythm Records Will Play Monday and Thursday

The first Union Tea Dance was held in the ballroom Tuesday, April 6, from 4:00 to 4:45. The dance ushered in the new term to music by the Rhythm Records. Although the music was not heard until after the last two years, it was a most popular feature.

The first party was held on Tuesday to usher in the new spring term, which began on that date. However, Monday and Thursday have been chosen for the other parties because of the military reviews in preparation for the spring parties which are held from 4:00 to 5:00 every Tuesday afternoon and occupy the attention of all freshmen and sophomore and a large part of the third and fourth year men.

CLASSIFIED

WILL GIRL, registering Monday who borrowed a green Parker fountain pen, kindly return it to the Union desk.
FOR SALE—Bicycle, practically new, with lights, horn, chain guard and jiffy stand. Call after Sunday, Lee Talladay, 3-1960, 526 Sunset Lane.
WINTER term history painting students, attention! During exam week, by mistake, a text, "Art Through the Ages," was taken from Miss Clark's desk. Please return.
LOST—Small, black Boston bull dog puppy. White spot on breast and neck. Reward offered. 2-8046.
LOST—Yellow Parker pencil, near Ag building. 3-7561.
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LOST—Last term, black and white Snaffle Eversharp, inscribed "Trojan Debate Team."

Note Fry to Play At Semi-Formal

Lower Guard to Sponsor Dance in Union April 23

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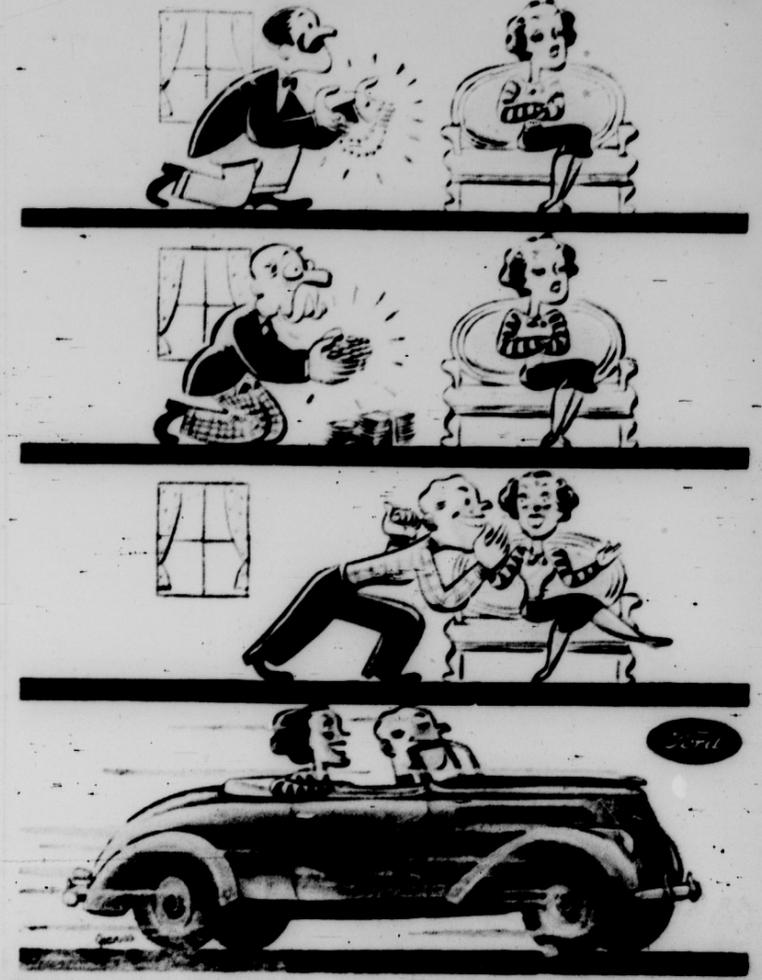
term parties. Tickets will be available in a few days. Lucile Hallett is general chairman of the affair. Her committees are as follows: Patrons, Irma Skowrony, chairman, Jean Jones, Gertrude Beckinger, tickets; Dorothy Dickert, chairman, Dorothy Gibson, Sally Howell, arrangements; Magrieta Gunn, chairman, Gertrude Sideloham, Elsie McKibbin, publicity; Jeanette Gass, chairman, George Ann Shaw, Leona Schwan, decorations; Athalia Meyer, chairman, Gertrude Beumstedt, Margaret Collinge.



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Spring Grid Campaign Opens Here With 119 Candidates

Large Squad Reports for First Drill

Squad Will Test Six Weeks Junior Varsity Reports Intact

By Al Theiler

Coach Charles Bachman will be conducting his spring football drills on the campus of Michigan State University with 119 candidates, with the prospect that more will be added before the opening of next week's work.

With the work of week-end at their disposal, the boys were getting through the drills with gusto during the first week. The squad that was added to graduation last fall must be replaced, but Bachman's list will be to first suitable replacements for last year's team.

Whole Team Lost

The list of last fall's winning eleven will all be gone next year, and Bachman has his eye peeled for any prospective team. Such stars as Al Austin, Howard Sunde, Harry Leachman, Gordon DeGroot, Matt Lebeck and a host of others will graduate this year.

All in all, the Spartans will lose a whole lot of their best players, but Bachman is confident that he can replace them with a new crop of talent. The boys are going to be a good deal better than last year's team.

Five Potential Stars

Five coaches who are faced with the prospect of replacing such a list of stars must see to it that they have a lot of potential stars. Bachman's problem is not to find boys, but to find boys who are worthy of the position.

Five potential stars are: Howard Sunde and Arthur Sunde, both of whom will be returning; and five new boys who will be joining the team.

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Director Young Arranges Elaborate Program for Dedication

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Interludes

By George Meakin

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Fraternity Teams Face the Start of Heavy Spring Athletic Card

Seventeen Organizations Enter Teams in Tennis and Baseball Competitions; Start April 19

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Interview Daily Head
George Andros, sports editor of the Michigan Daily, will be interviewed by Al Theiler over WKAR on the program Spartan Sports in Review Monday afternoon. The time is 4:15.

