

Michigan State News

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Preserve First Rafter

It is well known that Michigan State college had the first building erected in America for the study of agriculture. It is not generally known, however, that the rafters from that old building are preserved in the small room adjacent to the Union cafeteria.

This room is traditional in nature as it preserves the memory of the building which was erected in 1856. The original building was destroyed in 1917, but its rafters are still doing noble service after 81 years of sheltering State students.

Prof. Arnold G. Scheele painted a picture of Old College hall on the seventy-fifth anniversary of its erection, and this painting hangs on the south hall of the mercury room. It is an exact reproduction of the building as seen through the painter's eyes early in the morning. The frame, also, is made of pieces of the old rafters.

Fact!

The Agricultural Queen has been duly crowned, but a peculiar incident preceded the event.

It seems there were two men, both agriculture students, who approached Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, to ask him if he would preside at the crowning ceremonies. They explained to him that it would be an eventful occasion to place the wreath of orchids on the head of Michigan State's first Queen of Agriculture and that his name would be preserved as that of the man who had officiated at the ceremony. They continued with similar phrases and awaited the President's answer.

The President, being a man who thinks there are more important personages than himself around this section of the state, decided to give them a preference.

"Why don't you ask the governor of the state?" said President Shaw.

"Well," said one of the agriculturists, "we already asked him but he can't come, so we thought we would come over and see you."

For Home Gardens

At the eastern end of the campus one may see all varieties of shrubs and flowers, labeled and neatly arranged, which are generally used for ornamental purposes around homes in the state. The garden is bounded on the west by the horticultural building and by a greenhouse. It is maintained under the care and supervision of the horticulture department.

The idea of this garden is to acquaint students with ornamental decorations for their home gardens and to aid them in identifying by comparison annuals or perennials.

At the present time there are twelve beds of tulips budding, with some of them in full bloom. These tulips are more colorful and varied than ever, rivaling in perfection, though not in abundance, the famous tulip beds of Holland.

The garden has a fountain in which are grown aquatic plants to be used for the same purpose as the land plants. Students are invited to inspect this garden at their leisure and garner any information of a practical or aesthetic nature.

Goes to Class in Bed

Radio classes at Michigan State may not be far in the offing. Stewart Clark, a senior engineer, son of Prof. A. F. Clark, head of the chemistry department, is confined to the contagious disease hospital. Although unable to read, he has found it possible to keep up with his class in contracts and specifications, a civil engineering course, taught by Prof. C. L. Allen, by listening in when the class is broadcast over WEAR from 8 to 9 o'clock, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Frat Council Names Heads At Banquet

Mitchell Commends Retiring Officers on Basis of Achievements

Climaxing a successful year of activity the Interfraternity council gathered Monday night for a celebration banquet after which officers for the coming year were elected.

William Bell, Hesperian, was elected president, being opposed by Jack McKibben, Frank Martin, Theta Kappa Nu, defeated Bob Bruce in competition for the vice presidency. Gus Hurd, Pi Kappa Phi, won over Harvey Harrington to take the secretary's post. Bob Madill, Beta Kappa, became treasurer without opposition. Art Freeman, Lambda Chi Alpha, defeated Tom Brand to win the student council seat. Wallace Hornbacker, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Jack Yunes, Delta Chi, were elected to the executive committee.

Mitchell Speaks

Following the dinner Dean Mitchell addressed the group. In his talk Dean Mitchell commended this year's administration which, he said, had done good work with the Interfraternity council.

This year the council initiated the practice of selecting new members from the 17 campus fraternities, at the beginning of spring term instead of during the following fall term as has been the practice in the past. In this way it is hoped that new members may become accustomed to the council and its way while under the guidance of retiring members.

Conference An Achievement

Another achievement of the retiring council was the regional fraternity conference held here recently. This was the first such conference in the middle west, and was brought about largely by the efforts of Jack Hamann, president of the group. This conference was attended by representatives from ten colleges, and was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Pensioned Lizzie Clatters About The Campus

"Yes, she's old enough to draw a pension."

This speaks Wells Hall's Chan Robinson who owns the oldest product of engineering skill of the four wheeled type on campus. Yes, that model "T" with the Popper, style air-horn that you've seen sheering it's way around campus is a true 1915 model—one of the oldest Hank put out.

How does it run? "Well," says Chan, "it gets there and comes back. What more can you ask. Like James Stewart in 'Seventh Heaven,' the jello is truly very remarkable. How will you act when you get to be around a hundred years old? That's the way my tomato can should act now—but it's truly very remarkable."

Chan is not particular who rides with him, but imagine his surprise when he was driving around with a couple other ward "D" fellows the other night and picked up four girls, not too hard to look at and then, after giving them the ride of their lives, to see them drive off in a new Zephyr.

He says he's going to take the Hank to the Michigan game next fall if it doesn't fall apart before then. And he says, "I'll take along anyone who can crank and is willing to push when we come to a big hill."

Electrical Engineers Will Meet Wednesday

The Detroit-Ann Arbor section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting here on Wednesday, May 19. A dinner at 6:30 in the Union will precede the meeting.

Thousands to See Farm Fun Depicted in All-Ag Parade

Ten thousand students and Lansingites are expected to view "Fun on the Farm," an 11-foot All-Ag parade led by Queen of Agriculture Dorothy Hasselbring in her royal coach tomorrow. Starting from the dairy building at 10:30 Wednesday morning, the parade will wind its way about the campus, down to the state capitol and back to East Lansing.

According to Tony Smirnoff, chairman of the parade, its floats are to be educational as well as entertaining. Included in the queen's retinue will be a German band composed of volunteers from the Michigan State college band. Two of the college's prize Arabian horses are to form a unit. They will be ridden by student equestrians.

In addition to the queen's special motor coach and the rolling bandstand, will be nine floats by groups comprising the All-Ag council. These organizations are: the Forestry club, Dairy club, Agronomy club, Hort club, Student Grange, Junior AFM bureau, Alpha Zeta, Ag Economics club, Junior American Medical association, and the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi.

Starting in front of the dairy building at 10:30 in the morning, the parade will circle the campus several times to give students a chance to be amused and educated. The German band will loudly advertise the grand starting so that even those confined to classes may peek through lecture room windows.

Linton Talks to 150 Co-eds

Big Sisters for '41 Freshmen Attend First Lecture

One hundred and fifty co-eds expressed their desire to be freshman counselors next fall by attending the first lecture on the freshman counselor system training course last night.

Prof. R. S. Linton of the education department spoke to the would-be counselors. His talk concerned study habits and freshman attitudes toward professors and their class-room associates.

The training course consists of three lectures and one personal conference with one of the three co-chairmen, Louise Langston, Anita Geizer, and Ruth Starke. The next lecture will be Monday, May 21, at 5 p. m. in the Hort lecture room. Mrs. W. L. Blair will speak on the problems of freshmen girls. Mrs. Blair has had considerable experience as a Y. W. C. A. secretary and social worker.

All freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls who are interested in being freshmen counselors are expected to attend the lectures. If unable to attend, they may be excused by one of the co-chairmen of the system.

600 High School Trackmen to Invade Campus Next Saturday for Annual Meet

The preps are coming. They'll come from the south, from the north, from the east, from the west. They're coming in short, from every location of the vast State of Michigan.

The college students of tomorrow will invade the Michigan State campus next Saturday for the thirty-first annual running of the State High School Athletic Association Championship Track and Field meet.

They'll be competing in a meet first staged by the college's athletic department in 1906. Since then the college has fathered it along to the point that the meet is one of the outstanding high school events in the country.

It's a four ring circus, so to speak. Four class championships are decided at the same time. The show starts at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continues on to around 5 p. m. with one hour off for lunch.

At last count, 636 athletes have qualified for Saturday's all-day carnival. They represent 100 schools in the Lower Peninsula and there is a possibility several

Fifty Co-eds Are to Dance In Big Recital

Symphony Orchestra to Accompany Orchestras in Several Numbers

Modern and romantic dances, religious dances, folk dances, and comic dances will be presented when Orchestras, national dance honorary, gives the biggest recital in its history at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 22, in Eastern high school auditorium. More than 50 Michigan State co-eds will dance, and it is estimated that 150 persons will assist in the production.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will participate in the folk dance group. C. H. Nickle, assistant professor of speech, is handling lighting and stage properties. The college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Michael Press, will accompany part of the program.

Song Contest To Be Staged

First Interfraternity Sing Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, Alpha Phi Omega

Campus fraternities and sororities will be given a chance to sing against each other on Friday, May 28, in the Interfraternity sing sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The winning group is to get a plaque to show its ability. Judging will be done by William Kimmel, Miss Josephine Kackley and Arthur Farwell, all of the music department.

The sing will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Organizations will sing in alphabetical order, each group presenting two songs of its own choice. Judging will be on the basis of both choice of songs and quality of singing. The college art department has been working on the plaque which will be given as the prize. It is modern in style and can be kept permanently by the winning group.

Plans for the program have been under the direction of Eleanor Bishop, junior liberal arts student, and Alpha Phi Omega. This is the first time such a sing has been held at Michigan State and it is planned to make it an annual affair.

Band Series Is Continued

Second Spring Concert To Be Played

The second spring band concert will be played in the Forest of Arden on the campus at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 19.

The Michigan State college band's 41 members have been rigidly drilling, rehearsing and preparing symphonic programs for this series since last fall under the direction of Leonard Falcone.

Last week's concert, played in the college gymnasium, was attended by a large crowd.

The program will be: Overture, The Barber of Seville, Marche from the opera, "Maiden Prayer," Marche from the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," and Overture, The Sicilian Vespers.

Attention Seniors! There will be an important meeting of the senior class in Room 107, physics building, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 19.

Reservations for caps and gowns must be made at the Union desk by June 1. Only 60 persons have made their reservations so far. Cornelius Westrate urges seniors to reserve their commencement garb now in order to assure obtaining the right size, which may be difficult to procure in case of a last minute rush.

Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, and W. W. Johnston, G. M. Newlin, and W. B. Morfett of the English department attended an English conference at the University of Michigan Saturday May 15.

Representatives from the English departments of the University and from other colleges and high schools discussed plans for revising the courses both in high schools and colleges to produce more continuity.

All-Ag Carnival Opens Friday With Open House, Side Show, And Expert Dancing Program

Campus to Name Leaders At Elections Thursday

Athletic Council Fails to Designate Its Candidates

As the athletic council had failed to designate any candidates for the student post on the athletic council by late Monday evening, Ronald Garlock, president of the student council, announces that the names of Alan Brightman and Franz Hartnacke be placed on the ballots for that position at the final college election. As there are no others eligible for the position of head cheer leader, Garlock announced that James Hayes will automatically take that office.

The elections to name the officers who will head next year's classes will be held Thursday afternoon in the Union ballroom from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Frank Gaines and Al Black will vie for the senior proxy job. The names of Roger B. Wilcox and Alan Brightman in the ballots, while Jean Boukema and Margaret Buzard will compete for the vice presidency. The two nominees entered for the position of secretary are Ruth Starke and Elizabeth Lilley.

The coming juniors will have the names of Darwin Dudley and William Carpenter on their ballots for the presidency, and Gertrude Brummelhoff and Marjorie Tribe will be up for the vice presidency. Fred Arnold and Art Lubbers will oppose each other for the office of treasurer, and the choice for secretaryship lies between Kay Burke and Gertrude Sidesbotham.

The sponsors of next year will choose between Charles Scribner and Ted Mackrell for the president's chair. Beck Lovd and Jean Bedford are in the race for the vice-presidency. The purse-holder for the sophomores will be picked from White and Edgar Conrad, while Pauline Weir and Judy Hammond will be on the ballot for the secretary's post.

Best Basic R.O.T.C. Men to Be Picked

Scoring to be Based Upon Scholarship, Bearing

The final annual Scabbard and Blade medal competition in which the best first and second year basic ROTC students will be selected.

To the members of the men's team go ten minor letters, 150 medals and eight numerals. Those who won letters are Edgar Kilian, William Welles, Robert Lander, Clifford Lockwood, Milton Dickerson, William Sprague, Paul Fenning, Hartley Finstrom, Daniel Richardson, and James Mitchell.

Maurice Beyer, William Litz, George Branch, and Arnold Ahlberg won medals.

Freshman numerals go to Robert Sutton, Christian Bough, Fred Benson, Gerald Yeiser, Malcolm Dabee, William Lutz, Texton Miller, and Arthur Thayer.

Dr. Ellinwood Awarded \$300 for Music Study

Dr. Leonard Ellinwood, instructor in theory in the music department, has recently been notified that he has been awarded a \$300 grant by the American Council of Learned Societies for individual research in musicology at his own discretion.

Dr. Ellinwood took his class in preparatory musicology to Ann Arbor last Saturday for a visit to the university library to see the collection of instruments. The group spent some time examining ancient manuscripts and instruments.

ELECTION TICKET

Senior Class	
For president—	Alvin Black
For vice president—	Frank Gaines
For secretary—	Jane Benkens
For treasurer—	Margaret Buzard
For secretary—	Elizabeth Lilley
For treasurer—	Ruth Starke
For secretary—	Alan Brightman
For treasurer—	Roger B. Wilcox
Junior Class	
For president—	William Carpenter
For vice president—	Darwin Dudley
For secretary—	Gertrude Brummelhoff
For treasurer—	Marjorie Tribe
For secretary—	Katharine Burke
For treasurer—	Gertrude Sidesbotham
For secretary—	Fred Arnold
For treasurer—	Arthur Lubbers
Sophomore Class	
For president—	Theodore Mackrell
For vice president—	Charles Scribner
For secretary—	Jean Bedford
For treasurer—	Rebecca Lovd
For secretary—	Ruth Starke
For treasurer—	Pauline Weir
For secretary—	Edgar Conrad
For treasurer—	Albert White
Athletic Council	
For president—	Alan Brightman
For secretary—	Franz Hartnacke

Cow Milking Contest to be Entertaining Feature

Queen to Appear Under 'Big Top'

Students May Knock Over Profs in Effigy on Mid-Way

By Ray Turner

At three o'clock Friday afternoon Queen of Agriculture Dorothy Hasselbring will formally open the All-Ag Carnival, a gala affair sponsored by the agriculture and applied science divisions of the college and planned to serve the double purposes of entertainment and education.

Features of the carnival program are the main show, to be held Friday evening, a series of open house exhibits by the agriculture, veterinary medicine, and home economics divisions, and a concession lined mid-way on the Dairy building lawn.

Main Show Continuous

Entertainment of the highest class is promised by sponsors to those attending the main show under Michigan State's "big top," the judging pavilion in ag hall. There, starting at seven o'clock, the cream of campus student entertainers will stage three one-hour programs of ballet dancing, tap dancing and humorous dialogues.

Star attraction of the main show is Dorothy Hasselbring, the Queen, who will appear at intervals throughout the evening. Admission to the big top is 25 cents, and students desiring seats are urged to come to the earlier performances as housepeople are expected to turn out in great numbers later in the evening.

Chairmen of carnival committees are Anthony Smirnoff, main show; William Pitts, mid-way; park show; Howard Tremblay, Ted Barr, advertising; Harry Witt, entrance; Gordon, Wilming, police; and Carl Moore, cleanup. D. J. Hankinson, president of the Ag Council, is general supervisor of the carnival, and Cyril Tremblay the general chairman.

Mid-Way Shows Variety

The carnival shows with its mid-way will be located on the lawn between the Dairy and Agriculture buildings. Although there will be an admission charge, five cent tickets will be required for entrance to the 25 side show tents.

These side shows sponsored by the ag council, will present a great variety of entertainment. There will be weight guessing, world's fair style with chairs, games and tripe. One group will present a surprise show entitled "How to Live Without a Cent." Another will present a fortune telling genius. An outstanding side show will permit contestants to knock dolls over with baseballs. On the boat races will be painted caricatures of professors. The side shows and mid-way will be open throughout Friday afternoon and evening.

Plan Open House

The open house feature, taking place simultaneously with the carnival, offers an opportunity to inspect the physical equipment of the Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary science departments. All machinery of these departments will be operating.

At five o'clock there will be a rowing milk-making contest open to all co-eds. This will be held on the dairy lawn.

At 11:45 the queen will present a lucky carnival-goer with a radio. Tickets will be given during the day with each 25 cent purchase. The winning ticket gets the radio.

A "job hunting school" at Ohio State university has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will act as instructors.

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

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 2.

Telephone—College Phone 5-9113. Editorial—Ext. 376. Business—Ext. 376.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

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CHICAGO, ILL. BOSTON, MASS. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

The Casino

Lately it has been the policy of a group of men to conduct their poker sessions in the men's lounge of the Union building. One can see them there almost any time of day and oftentimes far into the small hours of the morning, huddled over the card tables stacking wild "deuces" versus natural "aces."

While the Union was meant to be the center of campus student activity it is doubtful whether it was meant to be taken as literally as that.

Before proceeding let it be made clear that this is no gesture placing gambling particularly when it involves playing poker for stakes, in the category of vices forbidden to the college student. By no stretch of the imagination could this be true. Poker, especially the five-card draw variety, is a grand old game involving skill and technique of the highest order. To State's adherents of the game who can consistently bluff a pair of "treys" past three "aces" and emerge at the week's end with enlarged bank accounts we have only the highest regard. They must be good.

But in the same breath may it be added that there is a time and place for everything.

And the place for gambling is not in the Union building.

Under its present status the men's lounge resembles a casino. The fact that chips and money are not in evidence makes little difference. To abolish all gambling within the building and return the room to just a plain lounge would be an excellent plan.

—SN—

Fall Term Next

When a freshman enters this school in the fall the shock is eased upon him gently, easily, by advisers who guide him dutifully past the cashiers and registrars. After that he merely goes to class. Long lines for him? Scarcely.

Now there remains the sophomore and the upperclassman, each preparing for that fall term attendance. He will haunt his adviser for a week to get that little old envelope and away, to be up early on that eventful morn, say a quarter of eight. That is indeed early for by that time the line is now back to the tower and moving fast—backward.

It is an ancient scourge, this long line system that marks the first days in school in the victims' memories. Last fall the surge was something in the nature of a textile strike, and the wait in line suggested a World Series ticket scramble, or cattle on the way to slaughter. A typical program would be to arrive at the administration neighborhood in the early hours, wait two hours (conservative estimate) to be divorced from funds,

run to the Union where the end of the line snakes up to meet you half way. Then more waiting until word drifts back that the staff has taken time off for lunch. Registration comes at four p. m. if luck catches up in time.

Mention is brought at this time because now is the time to effect any change. Every year the harassed officials swear that this is the last, the downright last and next year it will be different; they said it last fall, with vehemence. But at this time there is a chuckle up a sleeve and thoughts about "good intentions are no good" and other mutterings. There was some talk of registration by division and class, anything to break up the all-college queue that strung from the two cynosures of registrants on those first days.

Any plan, any plan at all, for the great disentangling that must be done. That is our plea. The division registration plan is the most attractive thus far produced. Perhaps even that can be improved upon. But let there be changes—fall term comes next.

—SN—

Thursday's Voting

Thursday marks another all-college election. A full roster of class officers will be appearing on the ballot. Competition should be heightened by strong opposition furnished by several independent candidates. Nominally a large vote should be anticipated but it is too much to expect even fifty per cent of the students to cast ballots.

In spite of brass bands and banners used in the primaries; in spite of stump speeches and personal appearances of candidates running for office during last week's nominations, it will be almost certain that outside of fraternity blocs and sorority interest, the importance of Thursday's vote will not penetrate down to the rank and file of the student body.

Class officers and those who fill them just do not seem to matter a great deal.

—SN—

From Other Campuses

Again the Collegiate

The old college "ran rah" spirit that went out with prosperity is showing definite signs of life. Friday's election was almost merry enough to remind old-timers of the days when elections were really elections. There was an abundance of fake telephone calls, stolen hand-bills, and general throat-cutting. And the shouting, parades, sign painting, and general spirit reached a new high for post-prosperity days.

And freshmen today seem to be taking hazing that would do justice to the 1929 days. Seldom has there been such an abundance of stringy-haired sorority pledges with black stockings, white shoes and suit cases; and weary looking fraternity freshmen carrying signs, blankets, eggs, dinner pails, and what have you.

Perhaps all this is an indication of a trend back to the old way of going to college—the way that was accompanied by pot wearing and burnings, inter-class battles, boneyard dumpings, Hell Week in every house, and paddling for all. It may sound improbable, but queer things have happened.

The return of students to a more frivolous vein would be entirely consistent. It is an established fact that when the depression came, students began to appreciate a college education more than they had when it came so easily and they began to pay more attention to the serious side, with less emphasis on having a good time. Now the depression is fast becoming a thing of the past, jobs will be easier to get after graduation, there is more money flowing on the campus.

How far back will the students go?—The Daily Illini.

—SN—

There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking. Northwestern university's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells "finis" for "ahem-ing and hawing."



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington.

Canoe Tycoon

"I came here to live while the boys went to college," explained Grampaw Deppa, transportation magnate of the Red Cedar Canoe Livery, Inc., when I ventured to ask him a little about his experiences with State's nautically-inclined students. "Let me see, that was about five or six years ago," he said. "Before that I was in the mercantile business at Jamestown, N. Y. But that was before my health broke down, and I retired."

"I have about two dozen canoes, now. I didn't get them all at once, but picked them up as student graduates and sold them, and by lots of other ways, too." I figured that about two dozen canoes was quite a fleet, indeed, an armada, and asked Grampaw about it.

"Yes, it does make quite a bunch of boats. The worst part about it is that it's a full-time job just to keep them in repair, let alone stay at the dock to watch the business. But I've got a man on full time, now, so I can give the students a lot better service."

"It's in the spring time that people tip the canoes over," Grampaw informed me. "For about that time they feel like having around a job, and haven't got their sea-legs yet. Why, last Saturday seven canoe-buds tipped right over. But you know, they don't make much use of 'em. Even the girls. They are good sports, more so, sometimes, than the fellows."

"Last Saturday a girl went to step into a canoe, right here at the dock, and my man was holding it, like he's supposed to. But she didn't step down, and stepped to quick, and her momentum carried her right on over, so she did a dive, right on the other side of the canoe. She swam out, and then sat on the bank and laughed so hard she almost cried. She went right home and changed her clothes, though and came back and went canoeing. Don't duck herself that time, though."

"Look at that dock, now," said Grampaw. I looked, and it was about two inches under water. "Last night, that dock was way out of water, so you could walk on it. But not now—the spring rains have made the five 'inches." "But not half as far as this being during the floods. I never figured that the river would come half as high, and it rose so fast that I didn't hardly have a chance to go on and get the saws. They are chained down, so the water floated right over them, and when logs came down they bashed in the sides, and everything. It cost me about a hundred dollars to fix them all up."

Remembering my own forays on the rocky Cedar, I asked Grampaw if students don't run onto shore to get and knock holes in the sides of the boats. "This is the worst dump river I ever saw in that," the veteran canoeist replied. "But the reason, I suppose, is that the students do most of their paddling at night, and even then, they usually aren't looking where they're going."

"But my motto, just the same," said Grampaw, with a twinkle the size of a dime in his eye, "is get your romance on the river."

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge.

Student Pulse

Friday, May 14
Editor, Michigan State News:

Perhaps Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity errs in bringing the charge of discrimination against the Interfraternity Council. It might better be referred to as a lack of consideration, for only this term did the council have the courtesy to reply to our petition by letter. This absence of consideration is typical of the editorial itself, for we were not consulted in the matter at all, whereas the other party to the misunderstanding was. Had we been consulted, the author of the editorial would have found that our story coincides with that of the council insofar as the outward or apparent aspects of the incident are concerned. Is it to be inferred that the author of the editorial is afraid of what he must uncover if he probes beneath the surface?

Reference to the college and fraternity records would have proved to him that other than Jewish students would have been connected with the Interfraternity. Apparently the deadline for the petition was unknown not only to us but to Dean Mitchell and Jack Hamann as well, faculty adviser, and president of the council, respectively. We were informed by the dean to submit the petition, and borrowed a copy of the council's constitution from President Hamann in order to formulate it. It is also established on Dean Mitchell's word (after he realized his grievous error) that the constitution had been altered not last term, but on April 12 this term.

We do not go so far as to insinuate that the amendment to the constitution was purposely adjusted to provide a stumbling block for our petition for admission. Not quite that. For all practical purposes, we realize the necessity and practicality of such an addition to the Interfraternity constitution. But the manner in which the amendment was kept secret until we had, shall we say, "walked into the trap" seems to hint at a slight edge of discrimination.

And what if after all we do reluctantly concede the point that the council's refusal to consider our petition this year may be attributed merely to a technical misunderstanding? What of the past five years? Apparently your editors have not taken the trouble to discover on just what points the Interfraternity council rejected our petition during these past years.

Can anything be done to correct this error, or must we remain outside the council another year? Dean Mitchell, in good faith, tried to help us have our petition considered this term by conferring with the various members of the council but has failed, if we are to accept the editorial's statement concerning the finality of the first decision. This reply had been anticipated, for in keeping with the council's brief memory, the fact that the FarmHouse's application was accepted two months after the constitutional deadline would have been forgotten—or perhaps ignored.

David Allan Goldsmith, President, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dear Miss Geizer:

Some of your editors, as well as some of the student body misinterpreted the spirit of my speech at the rally last Tuesday evening.

I took the political rally to be a place where the students could

meet in a very informal manner and they could all have a merry time. The rally, I thought, was just in that mood. There were jokes, much laughter, punny posters, bursting firecrackers, and the atmosphere in general was one of gaiety. I gave my speech accordingly, using much ego, thinking that it would be taken in a joking manner, but contrary to my belief, it was taken seriously by some. I am now labeled by your paper and some students, who don't know me, as the "Michigan State Big Head Number One."

I'm sorry to cause this fuss, since it is all my fault. I should

have taken no chances and given a conservative speech.
Very sincerely yours,
Darwin C. Dudley

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist university. Boys had to pay an admission fee of one cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

There is a lot of folks in this world who, rather than not find any fault at all, wouldn't hesitate to say few an angle worm, that his tail would altogether be long for the rest of his body.

PALMER PARK THE DELLS LAKE
AIR CONDITIONED BY Sallaha
NOW PLAYING
Johnny DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday

Hot Dog and Hamburger
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Saturday, May 22
8:00 P. M.
50c-25c
ORCHESTRIS RECITAL
With M. S. C. Symphony Orchestra
Eastern High School Auditorium
Lansing

Ag Queen Crowned By President Shaw At Coronation Ball

Porter Honors New Ruler With Three Musical Tributes.

Prindle Plays For May Dance

Party-goers Choose From Four Dances on Campus Friday Night.

The music from four different bands drifted across the campus Friday night as party-goers occupied four ballrooms. Interest centered in the Coronation ball at the gymnasium, where Pres. R. S. Shaw presented Ag Queen Dorothy Hasselbring with a crown made of gardenias and daffodils. A brief and very appropriate speech was given by President Shaw during the coronation ceremony, which took place immediately after the grand march.

Musicians Honor Queen

After Queen Dorothy was crowned, she and her two attendants, Linda Evans and Alice Eastwood sat in state upon their thrones while Bill Porter played "Too Marvelous for Words," "Gee But You're Sweet," and "Dinah" in honor of the queen. Dorothy wore a beige chiffon dress with blue and green draperies hung from the shoulder, and her sandals carried out the color scheme. Her escort was Hank Johnson. Linda Evans and Alice Eastwood wore colorful cotton print dresses. Their escorts were Neil Tracy and Bob Sherwood, respectively.

Music Honorary Inducts Officers

The grand march was led by D. J. Hankinson, president of the Ag council, and Clarinda Winegar, whose dress was of peach organza. Next in line were Tony Skirmotis, general chairman, and Harriet Skidmore, who wore a white tulle with a low back. Next came President and Mrs. Shaw. The ballroom was decorated with apple blossoms and strings of many colored balloons.

Hamilton Entertains

Frankie Prindle swung his baton at the Independent's May dance. A special entertainment feature of the evening was a song and dance performance by Larry

Hamilton and Staley Haugh. Another feature was Morris Himmelstein and his date truckin'. As for committee members, Fred Arnold was there with Ruth Starke, Joe Rube's guest was Marjorie Tribe, and Warren Shapton's date was Marie Novak.

Many Dance Saturday

Nine societies entertained Saturday night. Spring term dances were held by the Union dorm, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta and Theta Kappa Nu, while house parties were put on by the Ties, Delta Sigma and Beta Kappa. The Alpha Gamma Rho's liked their dates over to the Forester's cabin for the evening, where they danced to Bronson Scruby's smooth mountain music.

Graduate Dames To Picnic Friday

Members of the Graduate Dames club have invited their husbands and the men graduate assistants to a picnic supper Friday, May 21, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Loree on Abbot Road. The picnickers will meet at 6:15 in the evening at the gym annex, where transportation will be provided to Loree's.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Mothers' club presented the girls with new drapes and spreads for the dorm. These carry out the sorority colors and emblem. The dining room and kitchen have been remodeled in shades of mocha and beige.

Women From Various Colleges to Discuss Training at Walden Woods.

Miss Emma Sater announced today the program for the Y. W. C. A. state cabinet-training conference, Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, at Waldenwoods, Hartland.

State 'Y' Meet Program Set For Week End

The three important discussions on the conference theme, "How Can a Student Live Most Effectively?" will be given by Miss Maude L. Fiero, Wayne university, Prof. R. S. Linton, Michigan State, and Marcia Seiber, national Y. W. C. A. secretary.

State 'Y' Meet Program Set For Week End

Women From Various Colleges to Discuss Training at Walden Woods.

Can you make camp-bread? You could if you had been in Miss Grant's camp cookery class Monday. Miss Grant opened the class with the recitation of these pessimistic lines:

Who hasn't met with camp-bread weighted with putty and lead? Most of the class heeded the warning but one sleepy fellow nodded, with disastrous results to his bread.

The course is popular with both sexes. There are nine representatives of each. We wondered just why they were taking the course. Here are some of their reasons:

Betty Crane: "It sounded interesting, and I'm a camp-connoisseur during summer vacation so it ought to come in handy."

Ruth Greenwood: "I like it a lot, and I might learn something about cooking."

Clarence Stuart: "I wanna learn something."

Louise Dietz: "Heaven only knows, I don't."

Clyde Shaffner: "For general knowledge and two credits."

Newton Foster: "Oh gee, I dunno."

Virginia Campbell: "Gee, 'cause it's fun."

Camp Cooking Class Proves Popular With Both Sexes

Of 18 First Attempts at Camp-bread Only One Failed; Second Practice to be Held in the Woods

And so with much noise about camp-bread the hour closed with everyone trying to get his dishes washed five minutes before the clock struck.

Miss Grant closed the hour formally by inspecting each offering and announcing, "Now you can share the spoils." And there were only a few experiments that really spoiled.

But this was a tame session," smiled Miss Grant. "You should come next Monday." That's the day they're going to hold class in the college woods over reflective ovens. Fun? Yes, we'd say so.

Exhibit Features Faculty Paintings

Work of Seven Art Heads in Library Display

The annual exhibit of paintings by members of the art faculty opened Sunday, May 16, and is now on display in the second floor corridor of the library.

The members of the art department who have work in the exhibit are Prof. A. G. Scheerer, Miss Jessie Fremont Clark, Miss Edith Butler, Miss Anna Gossett, now on leave studying at Columbia university, Erling B. Branner, Miss Emily Farnum, and Miss Katherine Winkler. Much of Miss Winkler's work is based on her recent trip to Mexico.

BULLETIN

Student Club's theme for Friday, May 21, consists of notes and instruments under chairmanship of Martha Marshall. Fun, noise and food predominate.

Delta Sigma Phi

A hard times party was held Saturday night at the house, Buddy Kaye furnished the music.

Ken Byrson of Detroit and Bob Martin of Saginaw were pledged last week.

Last week the Delta Sigma Phi baseball team beat the FarmHouse 16-3.

FIFTY COEDS TO DANCE IN MAMMOTH RECITAL

Grover and Rachel Minges have solo parts in the modern dance.

Waltzes Open Program

In the group of waltzes which opens the program, Miss Strubbe, Miss Hanby and Leone Schaevey dance "Waltz Trio" to music by Chopin. A modern waltz, "Clare de Lune" by Debussy, will be danced by Miss Grover, Louise Langdon and Miss McBride.

Religious Theme Used

The religious group is composed of a Madonna dance, by Miss Hauke, Marjorie Tribe and Virginia Dey, a solo dance by Miss Grover, and a primitive "Sacrifice Dance" done by Miss Grover, Miss Minges, Miss Langdon and Miss Hanby.

All the dances are the original compositions of Miss Ann Kuehl, dance instructor in the Women's Physical Education department, or of Omnesha members.

Davis Speaks Twice

J. C. Davis, assistant dean of liberal arts, spoke to the students of Marietta and Yale high schools Saturday on courses and facilities of Michigan State college and the general problems of the high school student preparing for college.

Beta Kappa

The second Beta Kappa spring party was held Saturday night at the house. Out-of-town guests at the dance were Miss Opal Carlin, Bricknell, Indiana, who was the guest of Lenard Clark, and Miss Sally Kooy, Hammond, Indiana, who came with Marvin Bratt.

Jack Bolinhus and Russel Shenberg returned to their homes in Jackson for the week end.

Choir to Present Vesper Services

Sacred and Liturgical Music to be Sung

The Michigan State college A Capella choir under the direction of William Kimmel, will present a vesper service of sacred and liturgical music Sunday evening, May 23, at eight o'clock in the People's church.

The program has been designed to present various contrasting styles of religious music selected from different periods of church history. Music from the Hebrew, Roman and Angelian liturgies, as well as compositions written for the Lutheran and for the Russian churches, will be sung.

Alternating with the musical groups will be selected readings from the great religious books of history, the Psalms of David, the Koran, the Imitation of Christ, from Egyptian papyri and from Buddhist writings.

W. M. Gerne of the People's church will preside and the choir will sing from its traditional position in the rear balcony of the church.

Eastern High Alumni To Hold Spring Dance

Alumni of Eastern high school, Lansing, will hold their annual spring dance Friday evening, May 28, in the high school gymnasium. Graduates of Eastern, now attending State, are especially invited by the committee. Tickets are 50 cents per couple.

Features of the party include a floor show, game room, and refreshments.

Managers: Bill Handberg, Jewel Boggs.

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Dr. Swain Will Teach in West This Summer

Faculty Men Speak at State High Schools

Dr. J. O. Swain, of the Spanish department, will teach at the Spanish school of Western State college, Gunnison, Colorado, from July 19 to August 21.

According to Doctor Swain, who will teach Spanish phonetics, conversation, and modern Spanish novel, most of the instructors at the Western State school are native-born. However, his five years in Central America, have given him a wider knowledge of the language than that of the average teacher.

Several of the Liberal Arts faculty have spoken out of town recently.

Dr. L. C. Emmons represented Michigan State college at the college day held at Flint Junior college Wednesday. Dr. W. R. Fee of the history department, spoke at Marquette and Cadillac high schools Thursday. The purpose of these talks was to enable the students to become acquainted with the courses and facilities of the school.

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New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers now.

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DRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

Don't Miss The First - ALL-AG OPEN HOUSE and CARNIVAL FRIDAY, MAY 21

Both Educational and Entertaining

Formal Opening at 3:00 P. M. by Queen of Agriculture

Milking Contest open to Co-eds at 5:00

Continuous Vaudeville from 7:00 'til 10:00

All Afternoon and Evening—

Open Houses in Veterinary Forestry Agriculture Departments

Big Midway Between Dairy and Ag. Buildings

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CLASSIFIED

LOST—A gray speckered rain coat. Left at Keweenaw, Wednesday night. Finder please call 5-0401. Reward.

LOST—Crescent shaped gold earring. Return to Marion Snowe, Speech department, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti. Reward.

Young Calls State Track Win 'Lucky'

Last Relay Decides Meet in Favor of State Thineclads.

"We were lucky to win." With these few words, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young still a little breathless yesterday summed up Michigan State's victory in the twenty-second annual state intercollegiate track and field championships here last Saturday.

Young's statement isn't to be taken too lightly in the wake of the manner in which the Spartans assumed the role of State track champions.

"Everything broke our way in that final relay," said Young in commenting on the one-mile relay, the event which decided the championships in favor of State.

Western Did Win

"If we were to win the team crown, Western State had to beat Wayne University in that relay, and our weakened relay quartet was forced with the task of conquering Michigan Normal."

Western did beat Wayne to the finish tape, thanks to a brilliant anchor lap performance by Sherman Ford and the Spartans barely edged out Normal for third place honors.

The result of the relay gave State 42 points, Normal 41 and Wayne 40, the closest finish in the meet's history. Wayne, by taking the relay, could have gained a share of the team title.

In winning, the Spartans garnered only one first place, Gerard Ross, leading the field home in the two-mile run. State offset their failure to win by gaining the lion's share of second and third places.

Tolmich Is Star

Allan Tolmich, Wayne University's ace, easily was the outstanding performer in the meet. Tolmich successfully defended championships in four events, the two dashes and two hurdles, and also ran a great race as leadoff man in the mile relay.

Three meet records were chalked up. Tolmich set one in the 220-yard low hurdles, Roscoe Washington of Western beat the old high jump mark, and Western's relay quartet clipped four-tenths of a second off the former record.

State's trackmen face their oldest rival this week, meeting Notre Dame here Saturday.

The summaries:

One Mile Run—Won by Haskins, Michigan Normal, second, Gray, Michigan State, third, Thomas, Grand, fourth, White, Michigan State, Time, 4:16.2 (Kansas meet record).

440-Yard Dash—Won by West, Western State, second, Ford, Western State, third, Haskins, Wayne, fourth, Schwartz, West, Time 1:01.4.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Gray, Michigan State, third, Muelch, Michigan State, fourth, Rydell, Western State, Time, 17.4 (former meet record).

200-Yard Dash—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Gray, Michigan State, third, Bremer, Michigan State, fourth, Jones, Wayne, Time, 1:07.2 (new record).

800-Yard Run—Won by Ford, Wayne, second, Jackson, Wayne, third, Bremer, Michigan State, fourth, Hathaway, Michigan State, Time, 41:00.8 (new record).

1 1/2-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 10:00.0.

State Proves No Exception In Baseball's Uncertainty

Uncertainty helps to make baseball the national sport of the United States.

The best teams suddenly falter and drop a game to the poorest, a hitting nine runs into a tough pitcher and has to battle to avoid falling victims of a no-hit game.

These and numerous other elements combine to keep the diamond fan on his toes for six months of the year.

Michigan State's baseball team played four games last week, winning three and dropping the other. In each the Spartans played an entirely different brand of ball.

The team started out on its "suicide" schedule by edging Northwestern in a closely contested affair, 4-1. The following day at Toledo, State rallied in the late innings to clinch an 8-5 victory over the University of Toledo.

Then Friday saw the Spartans suffer their first shutout of the season to Ohio State, 9-0, in a game in which State was held to one hit. State turned the tables on the Buckeyes Saturday and triumphed, 12-2.

Disregarding the first game at Ohio State, since very team has a bad day in the midst of a heavy schedule, it must be said that the Spartans definitely have snapped out of the slump which harassed them earlier in the season.

During the last week, State's



SAM NUZNOV

Currently playing regularly around the initial corner. Sam Nuznov of Fordson is proving one of the surprises of the Kobs nine. He has hit well so far this year besides doing a swell job on defense.

He'll also be seen next fall in a backfield role for Charley Bachman's eleven.

Former Student Rescued

Phil F. Balyeat, student at Michigan State last year, was saved with nine others Sunday night, May 2, when fire and explosion destroyed the \$50,000 government inspection yacht, President, near Clarksville, Mo., on the Mississippi.

The ship was hurrying to St. Paul, Minn., taking Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of Inland Waterways Corp. and three other guests to a meeting there.

Sixty ballplayers of the American Association have attended colleges or universities at one time or another. Thirty of these received degrees.

Behemoths who attended the Creek Wight Dance at Sacramento Junior college had something to beef about. They were charged an admission fee of five a pound. To prevent embarrassment, cords were admitted free.

Summary: Singles—Rosa (M) defeated Fallon (N), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Shultz (M) defeated Gregory (N), 5-7, 5-7, 8-6; Stonebraker (M) defeated Waldron (N), 7-9, 6-2, 6-3; Hyatt (M) defeated Arnold (N), 6-3, 6-2; Kilrain (N) defeated Koschick (M), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Rungdorfer (M) defeated Rippen-

Double:—Rosa and Scholtz (M) defeated Fallon and Waldron (N), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Stonebraker and Hyatt (M) defeated Simon and Gregory (N), 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Koschick and Gibbs (M) defeated Arnold and Kilrain (N), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

200-Yard Dash—Won by Haskins, Michigan Normal, second, Gray, Michigan State, third, Thomas, Grand, fourth, White, Michigan State, Time, 17.4 (Kansas meet record).

440-Yard Dash—Won by West, Western State, second, Ford, Western State, third, Haskins, Wayne, fourth, Schwartz, West, Time 1:01.4.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Gray, Michigan State, third, Muelch, Michigan State, fourth, Rydell, Western State, Time, 17.4 (former meet record).

200-Yard Dash—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 10:00.0.

800-Yard Run—Won by Ford, Wayne, second, Jackson, Wayne, third, Bremer, Michigan State, fourth, Hathaway, Michigan State, Time, 41:00.8 (new record).

1 1/2-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 10:00.0.

2-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 20:00.0.

3-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 30:00.0.

4-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 40:00.0.

5-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 50:00.0.

6-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 60:00.0.

7-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 70:00.0.

8-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 80:00.0.

9-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 90:00.0.

10-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 100:00.0.

State Netmen Win Seventh Meet of Year

Victors Over Irish, 8-1, in Meet Held at South Bend.

Another week has rolled by and still the green and white tennis avalanche sweeps on Notre Dame joined the list of State victims Saturday afternoon at South Bend, bowing a the best-balanced squad Coach C. D. Ball has had in years, 8 to 1.

In making up their seventh win of the year, however, the Spartans were forced to the limit as seven of the matches went into the third set. Both Bob Rosa and Louis Stonebraker came from behind to win their matches after dropping the first set, and all three of the Rumber's doubles teams were downed after they had taken the first set in each of their matches.

The scheduled meet with the University of Michigan Friday at Ann Arbor, was rained out. This is the third time the Wolverine tennis has been set ahead because of the weather. No date has yet been agreed on and the boys probably won't tangle until some time in June.

Saturday the fast traveling Wayne squad will appear here in the Spartans' first home meet since the completion of the new courts.

Summary: Singles—Rosa (M) defeated Fallon (N), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Shultz (M) defeated Gregory (N), 5-7, 5-7, 8-6; Stonebraker (M) defeated Waldron (N), 7-9, 6-2, 6-3; Hyatt (M) defeated Arnold (N), 6-3, 6-2; Kilrain (N) defeated Koschick (M), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Rungdorfer (M) defeated Rippen-

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4-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 40:00.0.

5-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 50:00.0.

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10-Mile Run—Won by Tolmich, Wayne, second, Matthews, Michigan Normal, third, Thompson, Western State, fourth, Time, 100:00.0.

Grid Wind-up Well Attended Marquette Is Golf Victim

Spartans Win Return Match on Local Course.

Some 3000 spectators had an early view of the 1937 Charley Bachman, machine in Macklin field Saturday afternoon, and most of them were convinced that Wayne University, the University of Michigan, Carnegie Tech and others would find no soft touches from along the Red Cedar next fall.

The blues defeated the whites, 23-6, but nobody particularly cared about that. What everybody wanted to find out was how the Fire Patrol would look under fire, and how those youngsters coming up would work when the going got tough.

Five touchdowns were scored during the sixty minutes of play. Cliff Haney started it off with three straight plunges from the six yard line late in the first quarter after Ollie Nelson had lugged a pass all the way from the Blues' 45 yard line.

Charley Asher made another one. Charley Hill, one half of the brother act that includes Buddy and both of whom played well all during the fray, scored another this one on a sweep off tackle with some shifty reverse running from within the twenty yard stripe.

Puncher connected with a long pass to Frank Gaines for a marker late in the first half, and then swept 26 yards for one himself later on in the game.

There were lots of potential starters uncovered in the game.

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Marquette Is Golf Victim

Spartans Win Return Match on Local Course.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartan linkmen defeated Marquette University for the second time this season, this time by a score of 12 1/2-5 1/2 over the heavy fairways of the Lansing country club course. In a previous meet, the Spartans defeated the Hilltoppers 13-0 at Milwaukee.

Ed Flowers, the sensational Spartan number one man, was medalist again with a 77, but dropped a half point to Schulte as they halved the first nine.

Tom Brand, playing in the number two spot for State, turned in a 79, but could only capture one-half point, as Johnson carded a 78. The duo, Flowers and Brand, lost the best ball points 12-23, and the outcome of the meet depended on Nelson and Taylor, playing numbers three and four respectively.

The latter two responded in great fashion, sweeping all their points, each taking three on their individual matches and their combined score being good enough to win all the points in the best ball scoring to provide the Spartans with their margin of victory.

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Sport Interludes

By George Mashin

Tom King, by mistake, giving instructions to a White player about the plays he wanted the Blues to use in Saturday's grid classic.

Herman Kiewicki's fine work at quarterback recalled to many the feats of his brother, Ed, who starred at end for three seasons.

Herman Fishman, Michigan pitcher, who beat State last season, appears to have lost some of his stuff.

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