

Hannah Hints at Vast Building Program For College In Future

SHAW SPIKES I.F.C. - AG BOARD CLASH RUMOR

Nine M.S.C. Students Attend NSFA Convo In Akron Saturday

Student Council Delegation is Headed by James Hays

Next Meet to Be On State Campus

Conclave First Held by Organization in North-Central Region

Plans were made Saturday for a regional meet of the National Student Federation of America on the M. S. C. campus next spring, by members of that organization who attended a convention in Akron, Ohio, last weekend. Nine members of the Student Council, headed by James Hays, council president, acted as Michigan State's representation at the conclave.

The Michigan State delegation, despite the fact that M. S. C. is not a voting member of the federation, was the largest in attendance. The convention was the first held in this region by the organization, and made several resolutions and recommendations to the various student councils in schools throughout the region.

SPONSORED BY AKRON U.

The conclave was sponsored by the University of Akron, and was held in the Portage hotel, in Akron. The round table discussions were held all day Saturday, with Hays and Harvey Harrington, of M. S. S. leading two of them.

At noon Saturday the delegates were taken to the Goodyear air dock, where the zeppelins Akron and Macon were constructed.

A luncheon, banquet, and dance were the activities held in honor of the visitors by the Akron U. Student Council, headed by Paul Bagwell, council president, who acted as host to the visiting students.

BULLETIN

Student Club's final Grand Lodge party will be held Friday, May 28. Baseball, frolicking on the ledges, and dancing in the pavilion will insure a good time for all. Music will be furnished by "Howdie" Clark. Meet at the church at 5:30, ready to leave. Transportation, supper and entertainment will be provided for 30c per person. In case of rain come prepared to ride in an open truck.

Student Council will meet in full force in Organization Room No. 1 at 7:30 tonight. Both old and new, ex officio and office members are urged to attend. The feature of business will be a re-enactment of the Akron convention (business part only) and the plans for a Wednesday evening get-together at the W. A. A. cabin to consider business for the coming year.

Anyone interested in collecting phonograph records is invited to join the Disc club, under the sponsorship of G. P. Steinmetz, of the modern language department. The purpose of collecting these records is to become better acquainted with records of historical interest. This club has been formed only this term, and has been entertained by a "Wagnerian" and "Historical" program, from Mr. Steinmetz's collection.

Pearson Will Lecture Here In Fall Term

Lowell Thomas to Open Series of Talks, Johnston Says

Drew Pearson, one of the two men who write the syndicated column, the National Observer, has been signed for the Student Lecture course of next year, according to an announcement today by Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the lecture course committee.

The course will open October 9 with a lecture by Lowell Thomas, who was unable to fulfill his engagement on this year's program. Other speakers already signed are Rockwell Kent, the artist; J. B. Williamson, the undersea photographer, and William Lyon Phelps, Yale university professor and popular essayist. Two travel talks will be included.

According to Professor Johnston, he is particularly interested in announcing Pearson's lecture now in order that students may read his column and become acquainted with his writing of non-partisan, inside information on national affairs before he appears here next fall.

Lay Plans For Press Dinner

Journalists Will Elect Officers Wednesday

The Press club will conduct its annual election of officers for the coming year in an important business meeting to be held in the State News office, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The past year has seen the Spartan magazine come into strong existence as the major project of the club.

The Press club was organized as a local journalistic society on this campus three years ago. Still remaining as a local, the organization has been able to bring together all students interested in journalism as a profession or as a career.

The club also serves the high schools of the state with a free news service.

In addition to the election of officers, the plans for the annual Publication Banquet will be discussed. All press club members are asked to attend, and all students interested are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Hotel Honorary Fetes Initiates

Five Become Members of Sigma Gamma Upsilon

Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, initiated five new members Thursday. The initiates are Stanley Reed, June Lyons, Robert Poczick, William Bell and Gordon Trousdale.

A banquet honoring them was held at the Home Dairy in Lansing last evening, with Philip Stone, manager of the organization, in charge.

P. A. Herbert Inspects T. V. A. Conservation

At the invitation of Edward C. M. Richards, chief forester for the Tennessee Valley authority, Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department attended a conference last week at Norris, Tenn.

EDITORIAL Great Untruths

A self-styled "crusading newspaper" has been crusading these past few weeks in the vast, unlimited field of libel and gross untruth. It is an odd procedure this eight-page throw-away uses, entirely foreign to approved news casting: first, fabricate some wild tale until there is a simulation of truth and authority; then introduce a personal angle which offers the only panacea to the problem. Then print the stuff as confidential news.

This wild-eyed sheet has made repeated allegations concerning investigations and reorganizations of Michigan State college by the State Board of Agriculture. These vicious attacks not only prostitute the truth but serve to undermine public confidence in a healthy, growing institution. The public tends to believe the printed word, notwithstanding the source, and wild rumor is gobbled up indiscriminately with the truth by too many readers.

The News of Lansing would do well to discontinue publication rather than litter local porches with rumor, gossip, and slander that is more fitting over the back fence.

'Ajax Has Been Swiped!' Cry Foresters as Shindig Nears

Wooden Mule is Found at Pi Kappa Phi House Friday; Will Reign at Bunyan Boys' Dance.

By Harvey Harrington
"Ajax has been swiped," was the hue and cry that went up from the shouting apparatus of every loyal MSC forester Friday night, and immediately a posse was formed to scout around and find the varmint who purloined him. Ajax is the pet mule, made of a log, some sticks, some strips of bark, and a length of rope, who had been the patron saint of the MSC foresters since his birth in 1931.

"Bow" Bowman, forestry prof, and Ajax's papa, was the leader of the gang that ranged around East Lansing, on the trail of "dear old Ajax." But to no avail—Ajax just wasn't to be found.

It just happens that Bow, and Mrs. Bow had been asked to chaperone the party at the Pi Kappa Phi house Friday night. It was with regret that Bow gave up the search to go and watch the boys and girls, and keep everything in order.

It was some unknown genii that guided the prof to wander out to the backyard. And there was Ajax, standing proudly, but a little lonely, "wondering about his fate, and if he was doomed to see no more of the foresters come and go in the Xi Sig room in the forestry building basement.

Thanking his lucky stars, no little put out at the Pi Kaps, and relieved no end, Bow confiscated the wandering equine.

Ajax, as patron of the MSC foresters, serves no small capacity. He represented them on the float in the Ag-Carnival parade, and has done so time and time again during his six years of life. Quoth Bow, "Ajax is a pretty old critter to be wandering around, and we were sure glad we got him back."

This weekend comes the annual big moment in Ajax's career, for then he will preside at the forest-

Personality Clinic Will Meet Thursday

A Home Economics club personality clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, Thursday, May 27, in Room 202, Home Economics building. The subjects for this week's individual conferences are color, and clothing selection.

Any liberal arts student who wishes to have a test to determine what her most becoming colors are, or who wishes help or advice with any clothing problem, is invited to sign in the H. E. office for an individual conference at the clinic.

Oxford Shop—New neckwear, chiffon handkerchiefs, flowers and belts. Moderately priced.

Seven Large Structures Are Visioned

Woman's Building Will be Transformed Into Classrooms and Offices.

With the Sarah Langdon Williams women's dormitory rapidly approaching completion and plans being completed to transform the Woman's building into a classroom and office building, Secretary John Hannah yesterday intimated that it would not be long before there will be a new health center, a natural science building, a soils greenhouse, a farm crops laboratory, and three men's dormitories which would house 1,500.

Emphasizing the fact that it takes much money to embark on a building program of that kind and that the money was not now on hand, the secretary qualified his every statement by saying, "When and

DORM TO BE READY

It is definite, however, that the Sarah Langdon Williams hall will be ready for use next September. Also it is certain that the present Woman's building will be used for classrooms and offices. At present, the two questions that are before the State Board of Agriculture in regard to this building are what to do about the laundry which is now located in the basement but must be moved, and where to get enough money to remodel the building.

"There are many things that need to be done," said Hannah, "before it can be used for classrooms and offices. If the appropriation bill passes we can do a good job of fixing it but if it doesn't, we will have to do a poorer job and make it do temporarily."

Livestock Judges To Hold Contest

Twelve Winners in Meet Will Receive Medals.

Approximately 100 students are expected to compete for twelve medals in the all college livestock judging contest at 12:30, Wednesday, May 26, in the agricultural pavilion. Edward Begard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer has been invited to speak.

Students may judge in both the animal husbandry and dairy contests. The high man of the contest, the high freshman of the contest, the high man in the animal husbandry contest, and high man in the dairy contest will each receive a gold medal while the winners in the livestock class will receive silver medals.

A plaque will be awarded to the junior who gives the best reasons for his livestock judging.

E. Eldridge Will Head Experiment

At a meeting of the Michigan Allied Dairy association in the Union Thursday afternoon, it was voted to have E. F. Eldridge, of the engineering experiment station, continue in charge of the work on milk waste disposal that was discontinued during the winter. A stream pollution committee was appointed which is to cooperate with the station on this work.

It was further voted to assess the member companies a total of approximately \$2,500 for experiments this summer.

Hill Visits Farms

Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management department visited a number of farms in Kent county Tuesday, May 18. These farms are all being operated on a father-son partnership basis. Many of the operators are Michigan State graduates, either from the regular courses or from the short course department.

Hannah Describes Future Additions



Sec. John A. Hannah

State Board Holds Meet

College Governing Body Decides Important Questions.

The State Board of Agriculture met last week and decided several important questions. The resignations of Miss Eleanor Cramer, of the extension department, and Miss Gertrude Reese, of the home economics division were accepted.

I. F. Schneider of M. S. C. was appointed research assistant of land use. George J. Propp, of Colorado Agricultural college, to a position of animal husbandry instructor, and Harold A. Gibbard was appointed instructor in sociology and research assistant.

Gifts of \$100 from Dow Chemical company, \$300 from Hoen-Haas, \$500 from Michigan State Farm Bureau, \$500 from Michigan Elevator exchange, and \$1,750 from Sherwin-Williams Paint company were accepted.

Approval for a second cooperative home for girls at 406 M. A. C. avenue was given.

The board decided to build an addition onto the storage building for the laundry, which will be moved out of the Woman's building to make room for classes.

The Forestry club was given permission to place a bronze tablet on the tree which President Theodore Roosevelt planted when he visited Michigan State college.

Prof. Ormond Drake, of the speech department, was given another year's leave of absence. He is now teaching at Columbia.

Students Advised to Try Social Work This Summer

By Gerald Winters

What about this summer? If you haven't already made your plans, and if you're interested in having a completely different and profitable vacation, William H. Genne, men students director at Peoples' church, claims to have the solution for you.

What Genne has in mind, is the volunteer work camps of the American Friends Service committee. In these camps, there are five of them located in the East and Midwest. Students will give seven and a half hours of manual labor during the day toward the completion of a project, and in the evening will join discussion groups on the social problems of the locality.

The camps are situated in places where particularly serious problems exist, and thus offer an opportunity for first hand study of labor and poverty conditions. The projects on which work will be done vary according to the needs of the community.

At the camp located in the Fayette county coal fields, in Pennsylvania, students will work on a new water system, and will make a study of the labor and industrial problems of the coal industry. At the Delta Cooperative farm, at Hillhouse, Miss., the group will build a work shop and a road for the community, and will discuss the troubles of the southern share-cropper. Louis Wiesner, local student, has been awarded a scholarship to this camp.

In Philadelphia, students will renovate several houses as an aid to the local re-housing program, along with studying possibilities of initiating low-cost housing programs. At the Hull House, in Chicago, work will be done wrecking several houses to build a playground. Discussion will be on the problems of metropolitan social centers. The remaining group, in the Tennessee valley, will work in the T. V. A., and will study various economic problems and the place of the government in curing them.

A.E.Pi Fracas Is the Affair Of Students

Shaw and Hannah Say State Board Will Not Interfere With Council Action.

The Interfraternity Council at a meeting last night again refused the petition of Alpha Epsilon Pi for admission to the council. The action spelled doom to any attempts by the fraternity to gain a seat on the council during the coming year.

Quashing all rumors that the State Board of Agriculture is to intercede on the behalf of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity in its efforts to hold a seat on the Interfraternity council, President R. S. Shaw yesterday scoffed at the whole affair. "The matter was not even brought up officially at the last meeting, Thursday, May 20," he said.

David Goldsmith, master of the fraternity, said, yesterday, "We would prefer other than gain entrance to the council in this way, not to win a seat at all. A stigma would be attached to the situation which would make it impossible for our representative to meet with the other members of the council."

NOT IN MINUTES

According to Secretary John A. Hannah, who holds that office in the college and on the board strike, "The minutes contain nothing concerning the A. E. Pi controversy."

"When asked if the State Board wished to help the fraternity in obtaining its ends, Hannah stated, 'I doubt if the board has the right, legally, to force any action on the part of the Interfraternity council. The Interfraternity council is a student organization, and is operated, and will continue to be run, in the manner the students wish to follow.'"

NOT ALL JEWISH

"The A. E. Pi fraternity through the MSC chapter has a membership of Jewish students, has no rule enforcing such an enrollment," said president Goldsmith, thus clarifying a situation which many students considered to be vague.

"The only reason that the petition of the A. E. Pi fraternity was not considered this year, ex-president John Hamann declared, 'is that it was not submitted on time. There is a rule in our constitution which requires all petitions for membership to be presented in time for the annual meeting, which is the first meeting in May. Such was not the case, due to a misunderstanding, and we were forced to deny the A. E. Pi's right to hold a seat on the council.'"

NOT INFORMED OF CHANGE

According to David Selin, lieutenant master of A. E. Pi, "Our petition was in on time, as far as the old constitution was concerned. We were not informed that the date of the annual meeting was changed, being held the first meeting of May, instead of the next to the last meeting of the year. Naturally, when we handed in our petition, it was too late. We feel that some action should be taken that we could gain membership this year."

HOTEL ASSOCIATION TO DINE

The Michigan State association of hotel students will have its third annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, May 27, at Hunt's. Officers for the coming year will be elected following the dinner.

CHORUS WILL MEET AS USUAL AT 7 O'CLOCK, WEDNESDAY IN OLDS HALL.

Will all members who have not returned Elijah parts please bring them without fail?

Michigan State News

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

Received as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 1

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

MANAGING EDITOR OLA GELZER ASSOCIATE EDITOR HARVEY HARRINGTON CO-ED EDITOR BEVERLY SMITH SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN EDITORIAL BOARD ROBERT D. BURHANS FRED C. OLDS

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS: Ray Turner, Ed Priest, Jerome Krieger, Robert D'Arcy, Tom Nolan, NEWS STAFF: Martin Barkner, Rudy Basin, Robert Batsdorf, Bob Anderson, Pete Gerber, Arvid Jupp, Albert Richmond, Alfred Wood, Walter Bummell, John Brown and Wallace Hudson.

WOMEN'S STAFF: Ruth Hoover, Kay Foster, Laura Ann Pratt, Mary Alice Smith, George Ann Shaw, Margretta Gunn, Joannette Pope, Maryann Smith, Roberta Applegate, Cornelia Leisner, Barbara Myers, Betty Demore, Alice Long, Louise Huerton, Sally Langdon, Carol McDowell.

SPORTS STAFF: Mel Flading, George Maskin, Vic Spaniolis, Tom Mery, Robert Kalarah, Art Tampusett, and Al Theiler.

Business Department BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT L. REFIOR ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD WHITE ADVERTISING MANAGER Tom Bennett CIRCULATION MANAGER Curt Cromwell CO-ED ADVERTISING MANAGER Ann Harris BUSINESS STAFF: Harry Wilson, Allen Kurtz, Roy Williams, Dale Cooper, Keith Clement, Mel Flading, Bob Bengry.

FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL EDITORIAL ADVISER LARRY DISTEL BUSINESS ADVISER DONALD C. O'HARA

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Vindication

At the beginning of spring term the State News was confronted with the problem of fostering student interference in the administrative affairs of the college or of taking the stand that those in authority are far better able to carry on the administration, with which they are entrusted by the voters of Michigan. We chose the latter.

Consequently, it is with gratitude that the State News learns of the State Board of Agriculture's failure to consider the Interfraternity Council-Alpha Epsilon Pi controversy at its recent meeting. It is possible, although almost unbelievable in college circles, that the State Board was not cognizant of the situation. More probably the Board knew of it but chose to ignore it, realizing that the Interfraternity Council is not only a student organization but one practically independent of college jurisdiction.

The State News takes no issue on the relative merits of the individual fraternities, nor does it advocate the tendering or rejecting of membership in the Interfraternity Council to the A. E. Pi's. Aside from the question of justice, it is apparent that any decision that the Council may reach does represent the majority opinion among fraternity men on the campus, as each member of the council votes merely as a representative of his own house.

The hands-off policy of the Board indicates that the administration is willing to allow students to settle their own battles. So long as this attitude prevails, the student body should be willing to let the administration do likewise.—O. E. G.

West Coast Fanfare

One can read, if a constant reader, all manner of humorous squibs in the news. Some things are plainly preposterous—others are downright ludicrous—and a lot of it is foolishness. Our own pseudonymed C. Momus is a cagey chap who spots just such little pieces in the news and turns in a whole column remarking about fates and philosophies and such. It is a certainty that C. Momus took great delight in the news from the flamboyant west coast that a duel had been held—a genuine, blood-letting duel.

A duel under any conditions is news but when that means is carried out by two junior college students with bared sabres (and waists), with the faculty approving, and with the whole student body in a breathless ring about the two fencers, it is then not only news but comedy in error.

Was it a duel of hate—of sly epithets and a woman at the third corner? No—Dr. Sargus is still in Hungary. The high stakes, the coveted stakes was a position on the fencing team. Both contestants were seeking that extra berth on the team. One suggested a duel as the sporting solution. The students said fine. The faculty said splendid, the coach said fine publicity, so en garde it was and never mind the claret.

Thus it went—back and forth, thrust

and parry, until a long gash of some three inches appeared on the arm of one. Coeds gasped, movie cameras ground, medical authorities stepped in—and the loser congratulated the winner "graciously." The winner, it is assumed, is now on the fencing team.

Highly significant is not the methods used, nor the winning thrust—in the arm—nor faculty approval of the bout, but the fact that the Pacific coast, particularly Los Angeles and environs, is still 12 years behind the collegiate times. Last Spring Fortune's survey of American colleges uncovered this bit of news about the western university. They still drive cut-away Fords, cut their hair short, wear racoon coats and read F. Scott Fitzgerald, and fight duels for publicity, dear publicity.

Better Canoeing

It is our contention that the Red Cedar river was placed in the back yard of the college for the convenience of the State student body to use and enjoy.

But recently reports have drifted to our ears concerning some snake that has somehow drifted into this Garden of Eden that flows serenely beneath the Farm Lane bridge.

All's not well along the Red Cedar. Trouble rests its head upon the river's bosom. There is no joy for canoeists paddling toward the upper reaches and Pinetum.

The difficulty are that there are snags, rotted logs, and driftwood cluttering up the surface of the river.

Difficult enough to navigate in the daytime, the stream becomes a menace in the darkness, and with a 12 o'clock deadline to meet at the dorms for co-ed passengers, the sailors find it well-nigh impossible to return to Grampaw Deppa's dock on time, after becoming entangled in these snags and logs which lie in wait for him along the river banks.

To make an end to this evil and at the same time give practical work in lab experience, wouldn't it be a noble project for the forestry students to drag these snags and hidden tree trunks from beneath the surface of the Red Cedar and saw them into stove wood which could then be used to heat the short course barracks next winter? It would make for better canoeing, also.

June L. L. D.'s

June, the open season for the honorary degree, is close at hand. This month marks that period in the college year accented by commencement, swingouts, and graduating platforms lined with visiting delegates who impatiently await their diplomas transforming them into doctors of varying degrees "cum-laude."

Utilities magnates, corporation lawyers, successful business men, practicing politicians, and general "big wigs" of every order . . . all become grist for the universities' "honorary" mill. A mill that grinds out erudition, free gratis, once a year.

What are these honorary degrees? Simply an academic title which is bestowed without examination on account of general distinction and is reserved exclusively for college use. They are symbols . . . supposedly of wisdom. And although an American citizen may be successful, health, and wealthy . . . he can not be wise without at least one honorary degree. Sometimes it is his reward for lacking a college education.

Last year 600 of these bestowals were conferred upon various personages by American colleges. They usually are given in exchange for a commencement speech or a donation to the college by the recipients of the degrees.

Carlyle once declared Americans "like to hobble down to posterity on the crutches of capital letters." He was right. In the United States the list of honorary degrees fulfills the same purpose as Burke's peirage does in Great Britain. It's great to be titled, thinks the American, even if those titles are L.L.D.'s and D.D.S.'s minus the examinations.

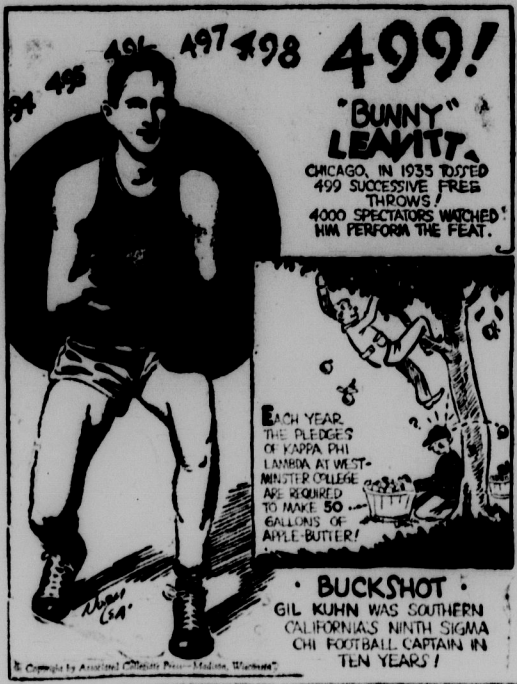
Persons honored by these American titles include Dr. Henry Ford, J. P. Morgan, Dorothy Dix, and many more.

At least it is a means of gaining publicity for both college and the individual so honored and it might mean a commencement address, furnished free, to the university.

—SN—

"I would prefer to watch the leers and scowls of a wrestler than witness the attempts of some movie actresses or actors," Prof. A. Phillips Beedon, head of the journalism department at the University of Alabama, thumbs his nose at Hollywood half-actors.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Dedication . . . Because I attended a Student Council convention in Akron, Ohio, this week-end, with eight other delegates, and because of this trip, have had a pretty good opportunity to bare the personal idiosyncracies of several of the new members.

Jimmie . . . Jimmie Hays, as you all know, is the new president of the Student Council. But he doesn't at all times carry the dignity that one with this office would be expected to assume. I think he'll grow into it, though. If he were dignified, though, I doubt that he would be Jimmie Hays.

Little Joe . . . That's Joe Ruhe. He's the downeaster, Allantown, Pa. I believe, who kept the delegation in hysterics most of the time. Tortured Clarence Dennis until that smoothie acquiesced to call him "Uncle Joe" for the duration of the visit.

George . . . Otherwise known as "Kleptie," standing for kleptomaniac, but was christened George Gargett. Has a happy faculty for collecting souvenirs of every description: Combs, soap, towels, ments. Hearts might be added to the list, because he is quite a lady killer.

Big Shot . . . Is called that because she is the No. 1 girl on the campus in jurisdiction. Nancy Farley. Is head woman of AWS. Swell dancer. Swell personality. Swell sport. Says she had a swell time.

Freddie . . . He's the president of the independent men. Fred Arnold, of course. Wears a perennial scowl. Was either bashful or scornful when a delicious little number played up to him in the rubber room at the Hotel Portage in Akron. Afterwards wondered why he acted that way.

Smoothie . . . Makes a hit with the ladies—Dennis, naturally. Is very reserved. Was shocked to death when the rest of the MSC delegates made a train of chairs at the dance given Saturday night. Also was set back when we sang

THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

The Orchestral recital Saturday night was as advertised. To choose the best number in the excellent program would be difficult. Peg Killen's two numbers, "Ship Ahoy!" and "Bummin'," were outstanding for comedy. The "Sacrifice" and "Abstract Study" were both tops, while the light spirit of the group of folk dances was well played.

These entomologists who have been so long immersed in their study of bugs that they've been missing other things must have been brought to the realization by this "Love Bug" song. At least some of them were over along the river Sunday afternoon with their nets looking for the species for their collection.

At last a new registration plan has been developed. It might be wise for all to remember that its success will depend upon cooperation from the students in following the time schedule as outlined.

Thus low in the alphabet will suffer fall term, but according to the plan a scheme throughout the year will balance this up.

We no more than get through struggling through making up the first round of mid-terms than the boys are now opening up with a second set. And to add to our worries, friend Newman, of the psychology department, kept us busy the last three nights writing "fizzology" tests.

And when we say nights we mean nights. Two or three hours per student in general psych, applied psych, plus a few recruits from the hotel training course spent taking tests. The last gang might get something out of it, because if the tests prove they won't make good bellhops, well, they can change courses.

As for the rest of us, you tell us. The few seniors in the applied psych course spent the first two weeks this term learning how to study, and since then have spent most of the time trying to find out what courses they should have been taking to fit them for their most logical vocation. Sounds squirrely, and is, for that matter.

We really wonder just how important it is that all should be so terribly quiet while the tests are being conducted. Why, this man Newman could hear a pin drop across the hort lecture room, and we don't mean a bowling pin, either.

We're asking you, how many navy beans are there in a bushel?

Back on a favorite subject let's give a word of praise to Uncle Howdy's Kiddies' Chorus. In their program last Saturday the kids sang a medley of the Michigan State Fight Song and the Alma Mater.

The arrangement sounded right fine. Now, if Mr. Finch wants to gain the undying gratitude of many students out here he might get those kids to work on the "Shadow Song." Maybe they could succeed in popularizing the song as no one else has done.

CORRECTION The Interfraternity song, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held next fall term, and not May 28, as announced in the May 18 State News. The Facilitation song contest will, however, take place as scheduled. Dates for the Interfraternity event will be announced the first week of fall term.

Patronize the advertisers

Today's Campus

By Tom Nolan

Students often stop and wonder just what that stone bench is used for in the Forest of Arden. Strange place for an old stone bench, they think, but little do they know its value to campus lovers.

The idea was originated and carried out by the class of 1873—a matter of 64 years ago. It was instituted to act in a similar capacity to the famous "Kissing Stone" at the United States Military academy at West Point.

Here campus lovers come when they become engaged. They sit in the historical old seat and it is the same as a formal engagement announcement because only couples who are engaged are allowed to sit in the seat, unless they wish to break a 64-year-old tradition.

Directly behind the "Lovers' Bench" is a large boulder, ivy-covered and weather-worn, which attests to the fact that the bench was placed in its position by the class of '73.

It is a time-honored and hallowed tradition on many campuses to have a place where love may have a free swing, and this place on our own campus is the old stone "Lover's Bench."

Photos Are Shown Sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, honorary fraternity, is a collection of photographs by G. G. Grainger, State Journal staff photographer, in the first floor corridor of the library.

Mr. Grainger is known nationally for his photographic work and

the photos displayed at the present time represent some of his best work. They are well worth the time it takes to look them over and include photos of people on the campus, industrial scenes, and dog life.

Accompanying the display is a statement by Librarian Jackson E. Towne, which, though short, is very much to the point. The gist of the statement is that any students who wish to make noise or to loiter should do it some place besides the library. The reason for this statement, or warning, is that the library is not properly insulated to absorb sounds and the direct consequences of any unnecessary noises leads to distraction of those students who are studying.

Warnings Students or to loiter should do it some place besides the library. The reason for this statement, or warning, is that the library is not properly insulated to absorb sounds and the direct consequences of any unnecessary noises leads to distraction of those students who are studying.

Butterflies Dance Arnold Bennett, originator of the State News "Black and White" drawings, exhibited a unique centerpiece for the annual May Morning breakfast of the Faculty Folk club, held Saturday, May 15, in the Union Bennett devised a revolving May pole with lighted butterflies. The butterflies have bodies made of medicine capsules, with tiny electric bulbs inserted, and are true replicas of actual moths. They were hooked to a motor inside the base of the piece, which was decorated with spring flowers.

The true artist, Bennett went without sleep from Wednesday until Saturday night to complete his work.

C-R SANDWICH SHOP

OUR SPECIALTY MALTED MILKS HAMBURGS 211 M. A. C. Ave.

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor Action, cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers' price. \$1.25 UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

A New - PORTABLE TYPEWRITER For That "Long Term" ONLY \$1 A WEEK! \$39.50 up We carry a large stock of Portable Typewriters of all makes—Royal, Corona, Underwood and Remington RENTAL MACHINES—\$3.00 MONTH Franklin DeKleine Co. 300 North Grand Ave., Lansing Phone 21658

Students— FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE BUSES RUN EVERY 5 MINUTES BETWEEN LANSING AND EAST LANSING FOR ECONOMY FOR SAFETY RIDE THE BUSES CITY TRANSPORT Phone 21188

Governor Murphy To Become Member Of Speech Honorary

Pi Kappa Delta Pledges Conduct Program From Union Steps

Dinner to Follow Formal Initiation

Emmons and McMonagle Are Selected as Faculty Members

Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, this week will initiate 12 new members, including Governor Frank Murphy and Dean L. C. Emmons. Other initiates, besides these two honorary members, are: James E. McMonagle of the speech department who is joining as a speech instructor, and James Amaden, Helen Beattie, Leora Coleman, Stanley Everett, Marion Gibson, Kenneth Greer, Alvin Kowalski, Mary Alice Smith and Gerald Winter, who have been chosen because of their participation in debate.

Governor Murphy will speak at the banquet at 7:00 Wednesday, May 26, in the main dining room of the Union. Formal initiation will be earlier in the afternoon. Awards will be made at the banquet for various speech activities of the past year, in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. These will be given, in addition to old and new Pi Kappa Delta members, to Maxine Rouse, Joan Stoltz, Elmer Boyer, Ruth Fagan, Norm Jones, Russell Kirk and John Lacey.

Swingout and informal initiation were held yesterday. Passers-by along the south side of the Union building were entertained Monday afternoon with five-minute speeches given by all ten of the Pi Kappa Delta pledges over a public address system on topics which had been previously assigned to them.

Patronize the advertisers

Co-ed Fencers Start Series of Open Meets

Three Men's Teams Will Represent MSC in June Trials.

The women's fencing team from Michigan State got to the semifinals in an open tournament held at the Salle De Tuscan Fencer's club in Detroit Friday. Then, meeting a team composed of Joanna De Tuscan, United States Olympic captain last summer, Gerda Michels, state champion, and Cornelia Sanger, prominent Detroit fencer, they were eliminated, 9 bouts to none.

A second team which entered from here was eliminated in its first round, meeting a second Salle De Tuscan team which advanced to the finals. The girls on the first team were Laura Ann Pratt, Mildred Erickson, and Esther Bishop; on the second team, Margaret Collinge, Helen Pratt, and Eleanor Stranger.

MATCHES HELD INSIDE

This tournament was one of a series of three, in women's foil, men's foil and men's sabre which are being held at the Salle de Tuscan this spring, open to any teams which care to enter—amateur or professional. They are to be held outdoors, but due to rain, the matches were fenced off inside last week. The two men's meets, on May 28 and June 4, will be held outdoors, as will the finals on June 5.

MEN'S TEAMS COMPETE

State is entering men's teams in the tournament, two in foil and one in sabre. The first team in foil consists of John Long, next year's varsity captain, Jerry Richardson, and Manuel Arteaga; the second team is made up of Bob Bisberger, Bert Friedman, and Bob Vanderveil. Those on the sabre team will be Bill Hasselback, Don Appling and John Long.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Saturday evening the Zetas held their spring term party in the Union ballroom. Red Drennan's orchestra furnished the music. Dorothy Baldwin had charge of the party.

Cast Picked For Play by Drama Group

"Monsieur Beaucaire" Is Chosen For Production by Theta Alpha Phi

The cast for "Monsieur Beaucaire," the annual spring play sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, was announced recently by W. F. Thompson, instructor of drama. The play will be given two evenings, June 9 and 10.

Marston Busch will play Beaucaire, while Virginia McBride, as Lady Mary Carlisle, will play the feminine lead.

Lawrence Hamilton will portray the Duke of Waterset, the villain.

Other students who have been chosen for the production and the roles they will play are: Arnold Come, Richard Nash; Jamie Martin, William Bantson; Jerry Kimball, William Raikell; Staley Hough, Lord Downbrake; Christian Benkema, Major Molyneux; William Gladden, Captain Badger; Neis P. Olson, Wm. Bickst; Bert Portnoff, Marquis de Mirepoix; Marion Farr, Lucy Relierston; Alice Malcomson, Miss Presbury; Maxine Rouse, Miss Patelet; Mary Ellen Grover, Mrs. Mansley; Doris M. McMehean, Lady Relierston; Harry J. Bullis, Jiglife.

Donald Thrift, Francois; George Bird, Louis; Robert Mitchell, Berthier; Vernon Hinz, a servant; and Eugene Cummings and James Williams will play the parts of attendants.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Recently initiation was held for Anne Byres, Grand Rapids; Peggy Clement, Detroit; Evelyn Siebert, Detroit; Margaret Wehr, Tecumseh; Nancy Van Winkle, Howell; Helen Duckwitz, Saginaw; Jeanne Richards, Albion; and Rose Marie Jackson, Clare. Following the initiation a dinner was held for the new initiates and the active members.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Ladd has decided to go west to work for the summer. Johnnie Day, the Beech-Nut man, has finally decided to continue working for the company at their eastern plant. He has temporarily given up the idea of being a doctor.

Harry Monson signed his name to the contract offered him by the Reed City school board the other day. The sleeping-porch-dormitory feud is waiting for the neighbors to rest up before it is resumed. The pledging of Leslie Bruckner was announced recently.

Gala Spirit Reigns As Aggies Present First Open House

Twelve Organizations Hold Spring Entertainments Over Week-end.

Solo Dances Head Orchesis Recital

Y. W. C. A. Holds Last All-Membership Meet of Year.

Holiday spirit prevailed at the Ag Carnival Friday night at students wandered up and down the midway or attended the vaudeville show in the judging pavilion of Ag hall. At the end of the last performance, a radio was presented to P. F. Neumann of the chemistry department.

State talent provided many of the acts in the main show. Gordon Fischer of the speech department played several numbers on his accordion. Tap dancing variations were staged by Betty Moore, Magneta Gunn, and Eleanor Jackson. Mary Ellen Grover, Virginia McBride, Larry Hamilton, and Jerry Kimball presented an unusual play with dance and dialogue called "With the Help of Pierette."

Two other Friday night events were the Sigma Nu buffet supper and radio party, and the Student club entertainment.

PRESENT SOLOS

Five groups of original dances made up the Orchesis recital Saturday night. Some of the outstanding solos were "Adolescence," by Mary Ellen Grover, "A Ballot Lesson," by Virginia Stapert, "Ship Aho!" by Margaret Killeen, "May Night" by Barbara Struble, and Mary Jeanne Hauke's part in the Madonna dance. And the skeletons in the graveyard lived up to all their recommendations.

House parties and spring term dances were held all along the line Saturday night by dorms and fraternities—namely, West Mayo, East Mayo, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Hesperian, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta, and Delta.

GET IDEAS

The girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. state cabinet training conference at Hartland this week end came back with many new ideas for the program of this coming year. The last Y. W. C. A. all-membership meeting for this year was held Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock. After the girls had

HANNAH DESCRIBES TENTATIVE PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)
a new college health center to replace the over-taxed present structure. The new hospital will be located off East Grand River avenue where the tennis courts were located.

"With the two wings of the Union and the home economics building this will give the campus a very good appearing front," he explained.

DEFENDS LOCATION

Defending its tentatively planned central location he said "The health center should be right where most of the foot-paths are. For one thing, students just will not go out of their way to see a doctor."

In case sufficient building funds are made available, the next buildings to go up would be a soils greenhouse and a farm crops laboratory.

The most elaborate building that has been thought of is a natural science laboratory in which the departments of zoology, entomology, botany, geology and geography, and physiology and pharmacology would be centered. Also there would be a museum. "It would not be a big one," said Hannah, "but it would be sufficient for all general classroom work."

NEXT DORM FOR MEN

"The next dormitory which will be built will be for men," he said. Eventually there will be three dormitories situated off Grand River on the east end of campus where the orchard is now. There will be rooms for 1,500. All the women's dormitories that will be built from now on will be on the west end of campus while the east end will be reserved for the men.

Hannah said that it is questionable whether the legislature would ever appropriate money for dormitory purposes. If these men's dormitories are built they will be financed by private bonds.

Plans for other buildings will come into view later but whether any of them will be built depends on that financial question. "But when and if," said Hannah.

played strenuous games of ballroom volley ball, they were served punch and cookies.

Frankie Prindle will play for the senior dance next Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Co-ed Groups Seek Laurels In Sing Friday

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Song Contest in Band Stand

Under the sponsorship of Panhellenic council, 12 campus sorority groups will compete in the intersorority sing to be held at 6:30 Friday evening, May 28, in the band stand in the Forest of Arden. The winner will be awarded a plaque designed by the art department.

Each group will present two of its sorority songs, without accompaniment. The judges, all members of the music department faculty, are Miss Josephine Kackley, Prof. Arthur T. Farwell and Mr. William Kennel.

Plans for a song contest among sororities have been pending for two terms. Eleanor Bishop is chairman for this event. Alpha Phi Omega, an organization of former boy scouts, plans to sponsor a similar song contest for fraternities early in fall term.

To Honor Initiates

Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, will hold its annual formal initiation banquet in the main dining room of the Union at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. C. E. Ecker, attorney for the R. E. Olds Co., will deliver the main address of the evening.

The election of officers will also be held at that time.

Mermaids Leave Water to Dance As Wood Nymphs

Spring Party Climaxes an Eventful Year

Michigan State mermaids will forsake the chlorine next week-end for the social life of wood nymphs when Green Splash, girls' swimming honorary, gives its annual spring formal at the Forestry cabin Saturday, June 5.

The dance will climax the series of activities sponsored each year by the organization. Life saving classes, swimming meets, all-college date nights, and the annual water pageant make up the yearly Green Splash program, besides intensive drill on diving and strokes.

Eclectic

With a victory over the Theta Kappa Nu's already on the record, the baseball team anticipates the next tilt with the Beta Kappas. The tennis team defeated the Lambda Chi recently.

Rex Ten Eyck, Joe Cranmore, Dave Baird, Bob Verdeir, and Fred Keene were week end guests at the house.

Woman's Building

The girls of the Woman's Building were honored to have John W. Beaumont, and his family stay here during their visit on campus.

Some of the girls are in training for switch board operators in the new dormitory. They are learning over at Mary Mayo under the supervision of the girls now working.

234 South Washington Lansing
AVRD'S On the Main Corner in East Lansing
 LANSING LANSING AND EAST LANSING LANSING
 WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

Unusual - Event Suggestions

Numerous dates are to occur soon which may be classified as

UNUSUAL EVENTS

The calendar is full—there are

THE HORSE SHOW MEMORIAL DAY SENIOR FUNCTIONS COMMENCEMENT FATHER'S DAY—June 20th

and

And many other notable events that demand proper attire

REMEMBER

You get only the best, and the price is no more at Hurd's

Straw Hats—\$1.95 and up
 Palm Beach Suits—\$16.75
 Summer Formals—\$12.50

Slacks—\$1.95 to \$8.50
 Sport Shirts—\$1 to \$2
 Sport Hose—35c up
 Narrow Bow Ties—50c-\$1

We're bragging about the largest and best assortments of

White Ground Neckwear \$1.00 each

GRADUATION AND FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Now you have the answer to the age-old question—

TO KISS OR NOT TO KISS

(and if so—how)



in the

MAY SPARTAN

● on sale Thursday ●

at

college book store ● college drugs ● byrnes ● smoke shop ● union

This and other stuff for

ONLY TEN CENTS

Dancers, Musicians Combine Talents For Orchesis Recital Saturday Night

Dance routines, accompaniments and lighting effects checked Saturday night when Orchesis, national dancing society, presented a recital in the Eastern high school auditorium. The Michigan State college orchestra assisted in several of the numbers.

Virginia Killeen, acting as speaker for the recital, explained that the program consisted mainly of the romantic and modern interpretations of the dance. In the romantic vein were two of the three waltz numbers which opened the program. The other selection of this group carried out the modern theme, both in the distinct, straight-line movements of the dancers and in the severe blue and red costumes they wore.

RELIGIOUS THEME
The religious dances, which made up the second group on the program, included two based on the madonna theme. One of these, which was danced to Massenet's "Elegie," was composed and presented as a solo by Mary Ellen Grover. "Sacrifice" depicted the grief and terror of a young girl chosen to be sacrificed to tribal gods, as she bade goodbye to three of her friends. This dance, too, was composed by Mary Ellen, who danced the solo part, with Wilma Hanby, Louise Langdon and Rachael Minges as her friends. Part of this number was accompanied by tom-toms.

FOLK DANCES PRESENTED
A group of folk dances, including a polka, Hungarian dance, Spanish dance, Russian trepak, and an Italian Tarantelle concluded the selections before intermission. The dancers were garbed in appropriate costume and accompanied the dances with much laughter and applause. Members

of Theta Alpha Phi assisted with this group of numbers.

MODERN THEME USED
The modern interpretation of dancing dominated the first selections presented after intermission. Barbara Struble presented a solo dance interpretation of "May Night," by Palmgren, she also designed her own costume for this number. Mary Ellen Grover, in her solo, "Adolescence," expressed the moodiness, awkwardness and sudden awareness of self that is characteristic of the adolescent period. To conclude the modern group, an ensemble costumed in black and white presented an Abstract Study of angles, straight lines, and modern figures.

COMEDY DANCES
Margaret Killeen, in her solo, "Ship Aho!", presented a go's interpretation of the folk dances he had seen in the countries he visited. Virginia Stapert portrayed an awkward, athletically inclined girl practicing ballet lessons. "Bumming," an ensemble number told the story of the bumming corner with its pert co-ed, its college heroes, and Joe College, who had to take the bus after all.

SKELETONS ROMP
A skeleton dance, to the accom-

paniment of "Dance Macabre," by Saint-Saens, concluded the recital. In this dance, the skeletons in a graveyard arose at midnight to dance gaily until dawn. A realistic effect of bones was secured in the white skeleton outlines painted on black costumes.

Miss Ann Kuehl, instructor of the dance at Michigan State, directed the recital. Michael Press directed the college orchestra.

"State's Smartest Dance Music"

BILL PORTER
And His
ORCHESTRA
Phone 5-8950 A. F. of M.

It Pays to Look Well

FOR YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT

Go to

BROWNELL Barber Shop
213 M. A. C. Ave.
Phone 5-2603

PALMER PARK THE DELLS

AIR CONDITIONED BY Wallace

NOW PLAYING

ORLANDO ROBESON AND HIS 15-PIECE COLORED BAND

DARCIU THURLEY

Why Big Ten Rejected State Application - Interludes

Sport Interludes- By George Maskin

The Western Conference has rejected Michigan State's entrance application. "They're scared of us," was the general idea of some conversation overheard in and around East Lansing yesterday.

In reality, however, the conference isn't scared of State. If it were, Big Ten teams wouldn't hold the most prominent spots on all of the Spartan athletic schedules with the possible exception of cross country.

The conference's refusal to accept State came as no surprise. State officials who submitted the application probably had no dreams of gaining admission to the foremost collegiate organization in the United States.

It is a known fact, the conference feels 100 teams form a large enough group. The conference offered this as the one reason why it was forced to reject the State offer.

State, in filing a bid, did so merely as a good will gesture to benefit itself in remaining in good graces of the conference. The Spartan application pointed out State was following closely the regulations the conference has set down for its members.

With the announcement it did not wish to expand, the conference revealed "it had decided after careful consideration that Michigan State was of unexceptional kind of character for membership.

The latter statement is sufficient to convince one the Big Ten isn't afraid of State. Why should it be? By adding State the conference could add more power.

State's chances of gaining admission to the conference in the next decade or so are nil. During this period the two will work hand in hand, however, to keep mid-western collegiate athletics tops in America.

So anxious is Wilbur Green to beat Allan Tomlich, the Wayne speedster, in the Central Intercollegiate, he has quit a job to devote more time to track. Unless a back injury heals rapidly, Scotty MacGrain has played his last ball for State. Howard Kraft will serve as the Varsity club's representative on the Athletic Council next year. When Nelson Gardner anchored the State relay team in the State meet and beat out Abe Rosenkrantz for third place, it was the first quarter mile race he had run this year.

Degay Ernst still can't explain why he wore sun glasses during the Notre Dame-State track meet. It rained most of the afternoon. Although friends of long standing, Isabelle Hardy and Wilma Porter have different favorites when the hurdlers take their marks. Miss Hardy lays her money on Johnny Pingel while Miss Porter strings along with Dale Springer. Springer, incidentally, sports a gold door knob as a good luck piece. Officiating track meets in the rain doesn't bother Tom Laycock. He appears in a trapper outfit consisting of overalls, boots and a white helmet.

State Thinlads to Invade New York For I-C 4-A Meet

Flushed by a rousing victory over Notre Dame last Friday, the Michigan State track team today is gearing for the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee, June 4.

At the same time, several of the team's leading members are tapering off preparing to invade New York City this week-end to vie in the annual I. C. 4-A championships. Gerard Boss, Dick Frey, Nelson Gardner and Wilbur Greer are certain to make the eastern trip.

Thirty-two teams have already entered teams in the meet that rivals the National collegiates for popularity. Columbia, Manhattan, and Pittsburgh, three crack eastern teams, are expected to wage battle for the team title.

Greer, State speedster, demonstrated against the Irish he is rapidly reaching his peak and should push Ben Johnson of Columbia to the limit. On a track covered with mud, Greer scampered the 100-yard dash in 109.7 and later navigated the 220-yard dash

Wolves Victor Over Linksmen

Spartans Off Games as Michigan Quashes Hopes for Win in Golf Second Time This Season; Freshmen Win From Flint Junior College.

By Mel Flading

The University of Michigan made it two straight over the Spartan golfers yesterday over the Lansing Country club course by a 104-74 score, and put off the Spartan's hopes of victory for another year.

Ed Flowers, although off his game, was the only State golfer to meet with any success against his Wolverine foe, taking two points with a 78.

At the same time that the varsity squad's hopes were being quashed for another year, the freshman team gave promise of providing some first class talent for the 1938 varsity as they won from Flint Junior college Saturday, 11-7. Bud Tansley, former East Lansing high school star led

Alumnus Gives Batting Award To State Nine

Hitting Leader to Win Trophy; Play Irish Away Tomorrow.

Michigan State's batting champion no longer will go unrewarded. Coach John Kobs today announced Bob Pratt, manager of the State nine in 1934, has presented a trophy which annually will go to the king of the State sluggers.

The award adds incentive to the current race for hitting honors which still is a wide open affair, with any one of the regulars in position to finish on top.

Milton (Hanky) Lehnhardt is the only Spartan batting in the select 300 circle. Lehnhardt picked up one hit in the Toledo game a week ago in four trips to the plate and dropped three points to 310.

SEBO COMING UP
The rest of the first stringers are closely bunched with Steve Sebo, the 1936 champion, rapidly approaching the 300 mark. Sebo's chances of duplicating his 1936 average of 402 appear rather slim.

State has eight games remaining this spring, two this week. After a week's rest caused by the postponement of Saturday's game with Michigan Normal, the Spartans resume activities playing at Notre Dame tomorrow.

MAY FINISH FIRST
Consistent hitting in the closing games providing either Lehnhardt or Sebo slumps would place Johnny Kuk, Clyde Randall, Sammy Nuznov, Paul Noyes and Harper Scott right up there in the fight for the Pratt Trophy.

It was announced yesterday the Normal game scheduled for last Saturday will be played off next Wednesday.

Patronize the advertisers

Director Young Chosen Honorary CIC Meet Referee

Veteran State Coach is Awarded for Services.

Honor will be accorded one of its founders when the twelfth annual Central intercollegiate outdoor track and field meet is conducted in the Marquette university stadium at Milwaukee Friday afternoon and evening, June 4.

Ralph H. Young, Michigan State athletic director and track coach, who with Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, and Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette, organized the Centrals in 1926, has been selected as referee of the 1937 championships.

Netters Face Two Foes

After a week's lay-off, Michigan State will return to the tennis courts this week-end, playing Toledo University on Thursday and Western Reserves here on Saturday.

The Spartans have never met Toledo on the courts but turned back Western 6-3 last year. Thursday's matches will begin at 3:30 p. m., while the week end meet is slated for 2 p. m.

Rain caused the Wayne meet to be shoved ahead until May 31.

Patronize the advertisers

State Frosh Defeat Cranbrook Nine, 9-7

Spartan Yearlings Forced to Stave Off Late Inning Rally; Owen, Hall, Hanson, and Anderson Each Collect Two Hits as Frosh Score Fourth Victory.

By Tom Meroy

Bunching three hits in the first inning, Michigan State's frosh ball club got away to a four run lead yesterday afternoon, that Cranbrook was unable to overcome, as the yearlings chalked up their fourth win, 9-7.

The visiting prep nine made a serious bid towards victory in the final frame, but their rally was cut short at two runs as the tying tallies died on the bases.

With one out in the Spartan half of the first, and Charlie Sabo on first base, George Owen hit a perfect double play ball to Bull at second, but Sabo went all the way to third and Owen to second when Bull's throw went out into left field. Both boys scored a moment later on Bob Hall's single through the infield.

SUCCESSIVE HITS

Successive safeties by Fred Hanson and Tom Anderson sent Giddings and George Keller, on the bases as a result of a walk and a fielder's choice, across the plate with the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Two more runs were picked up in the ninth when both Hanson and Anderson led off with their second hits of the day, and lived to score on a long fly to deep right field, and a hit over second by

Owen.

3 More in Eighth

State's final markers all came in the eighth inning after Cranbrook had cut their lead to one run. Merris, batting for Spinner, sent Anderson, on first as a result of Cartwright's low throw of his grounder, around the horn to third. Beckwith's error of Rossi's infield ball scored Anderson and sent Merris to second, from where he scampered home on Owen's second hit. Rossi tagged up at third and scored the final run after Giddings' long fly ball to right center field.

R. Smith pitched good ball for three innings until he was removed for Spinner in the fourth inning. Although touched for four hits, he had control of every situation as he fanned five batters and allowed but one run to cross the plate.

Both teams got men on the bases but could not seem to get them past third, Cranbrook leaving 12 men on the sacks, while State left nine base runners stranded.

FROSH BOX SCORE

CRANBROOK	AB	R	O	A
Taylor, 1b	3	2	1	0
Chiera, c	2	1	1	0
Derrickson, p	4	2	1	2
Markey, 3b	5	2	1	0
Grey, rf	3	0	1	0
Beckwith, 1b	1	0	0	0
Clawson, cf	4	0	1	0
Bull, 2b	2	0	0	0
Ferre, lf	4	0	0	0
Rush, 2b	1	0	0	0
Cartwright, ss	3	1	2	0
*Ferre, p	1	0	0	0
**Lawson	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	9

STATE	AB	R	O	A
Smith, 1b	3	1	3	0
Gardner, 1b	1	0	3	0
Ross, 1b	1	0	2	0
Sabo, 2b	0	0	1	0
Ellison, 2b	2	0	2	0
Owen, ss	5	2	1	2
Hall, cf	4	0	3	2
Giddings, rf	4	1	1	0
Keller, lf	5	0	0	0
Hanson, c	4	2	10	3
R. Smith, p	1	0	0	0
*Spinner, p	1	0	0	0
**Warren, p	0	0	0	0
**Merris	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	9

*Batted for Bull in 9th.
**Batted for Cartwright in 9th.
***Batted for Spinner in 8th.

Runs: Sabo, Owen, Giddings, Keller, Hanson, Anderson 2, Rossi, Merris (3), Taylor 2, Derrickson 2, Beckwith, Bull, Lawson 2. Hits batted in: Hall 2, Hanson 2, Owen, Taylor, Derrickson, Markey, Ferre, Sabo, Ellison, Grey, Beckwith, Bull, Cartwright (3), Doubles: Derrickson, Strike outs: By Smith 5, by Spinner 2, by Warren 2, by Derrickson 4. Base on balls: By Smith 2, by Spinner 7, by Warren 2, by Derrickson 3. Umpire: Jullien.

In a pistol match which ended last Friday, the upperclassmen defeated the freshmen by a score of 1,117 to 1,070. Paul R. Fennig, firing for the upperclassmen, earned the highest score, 2259 out of a possible 3000.

Rainbow Recreation A distinct departure from the ordinary Billiard room
A Revelation to players and fans **Bowling at It's Best**

Photo 63005
STATE
Hurry Last Day!
Squab! WARM UP AND LOVE WITH WINNELL BEN BONE ALICE FAYE
Extra! "SINBAD THE SAILOR" A Popeye Cartoon in Color
Wednesday and Thursday
MARKED WOMAN BOGART
LOLA LANE - MARGE JEWELL EDUARDO CIARRELLI JANE DYAN - ROSALIND MARGUERITE MAYO MONTY
Extra - "OUR GANG COMEDY"



Skyways to Byways

... giving more pleasure to more people every day

Up-to-the-minute trains and modern planes make travel easier ... more pleasant.

And wherever you see folks enjoying these modern things of life you'll see them enjoying Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Up-to-the-minute methods and finer ingredients... pure cigarette paper... mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos, aged and mellowed for two years or more... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure...

They Satisfy

in the remarkable time of :20.9. Although State managed to stretch out a win over the Irish, 66½-64½, the outcome was in doubt until the final event. Wesley Orr came through in the discus to place second, giving State their margin.

The Spartans slammed both hurdle races while the Irish registered one in the shot put. Gerard Boss added another link to his chain of wins when he ran away from Steve Szumachowski of Notre Dame in the last lap of the two mile.

State's win last Friday is regarded highly because Notre Dame defeated Ohio State who finished third in the Big Ten meet. Pittsburgh and Indiana will bring strong teams to the C. I. C.

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior college. One day every spring the students and faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.