

Hot Stuff

Many of our most brilliant scientists have yet to tell us how to "keep cool" in a classroom, so the brains of MSC have taken flights into fancy to come up with several ideas. There was the coed who showed up in English class in shorts . . . properly covered with a coat, but still in shorts. And one of the favorite profs who occupies room 7, Union annex, with his classes supplied one suffering group with an electric fan. Of course there are always those who resort to the gravel pit, but the easiest way, and probably the oldest, is just to go home and park one's self in the depths of an icy bath. Ho hum, warm, isn't it?

Lowest Form

Summer does things to professors and students alike, as witness the instructor who walked into his class the other day and asked them if a female soldier is a WAC and the feminine gender of the navy is WIT WAVE, what is a WOC? One student thought maybe it might be a woman soldier from Boston, but that just wouldn't do. "No, indeed," the professor said. "The WOC is what is thrown at a wobblitt."

Sheer Realism

Prof. Joe Callaway took over the dramatics 241 class Monday for the remainder of the term, and immediately broke the sad news that all members of the group would have to do a five-minute pantomime. Next day the first three were presented, and the class laughed, but when Shorty Krall walked out on the stage they howled. He did an interpretation of an elderly gentleman, slightly under the influence of inebriol and his classmates decided that maybe the stage had missed a tall bet.

'Tin Pan Alley' Listed As Movie Feature For Saturday

The moving picture will be scheduled this week in Fairchild theater, as part of the college lecture-concert series, for the summer term. "Tin Pan Alley", starring Betty Grable, John Payne and Alice Faye, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday night, contrary to a previous notice published in the State News.

MSC Will Not Place Restrictions On Out-of-State Registrations

Despite an expected coed enrollment of 3,100, no immediate plans have been made by the college to restrict registration during fall term to just persons living in Michigan. Housing shortages have caused difficulties for both men and women housing counselors, but Dean of Students S. E. Crowe has been quoted as saying that the housing shortage would not become much worse before we would consider restricting registrations. He said that applications from new students have been running approximately 25 percent above normal, but that students will still be able to find residence in East Lansing homes.

Other colleges and universities in the country have been forced to restrict their registrations because of housing shortages, according to a recent survey made by the Associated Press.

Staff Changes Announced By Hannah

Trout Made Acting Head of Dairy Department; Weaver on Leave

Six appointments and five resignations on the college faculty and staff were announced this week by Pres. John A. Hannah.

Heading the list is the appointment of Dr. G. R. Trout to acting head of the department of dairy. Associated with the college since 1928, Dr. Trout is supervising during the absence of Dr. Earl Weaver, on leave for special work with the war department in connection with the army education program overseas.

Another appointment names Dr. Frederick R. Duke, as an assistant professor of chemistry beginning October 1. He was formerly with the chemistry department at Princeton university, New Jersey.

Joins Physiology

A third appointment went to Dr. E. Paul Reineke who becomes an assistant professor and research assistant in physiology and pharmacology effective August 1. Dr. Reineke received a doctor of philosophy degree in 1942 at the University of Missouri. He is replacing Dr. J. F. Sykes, who has accepted a position with the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Baltimore, Md.

John H. Daughterty has joined the college staff as a member of the board of examining and academic counseling effective September 1. He was formerly attached with the staff of Blake school in Minneapolis.

Basic college appointments include LeRoy C. Ferguson as an assistant professor of social science replacing C. F. Hager who goes to Syracuse university, New York.

The final appointment has been accepted by Dr. Charles L. Hammer who will come here from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. as an associate professor and research associate in the department of horticulture.

Announcement has also been made of the reinstatement of two faculty members on leave of absence. They are Dr. George

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Pianist Will Present Humor Program

Parents Receive Missing Report On Ex-Spartan

Capt. Edwin B. Crowe, son of Dean of Students S. E. Crowe and Mrs. Crowe has been reported missing in action in the Pacific theater by the war department. The official announcement said that he had been listed missing June 26 after an operational mission on the Japanese mainland.

Captain Crowe, "Ted" as he was more commonly called at MSC, was graduated from State

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in 1940 with a degree in hotel administration. He worked on the Wolverine yearbook, was a member of the Spartan wrestling team and also of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, hotel administration honorary.

He enlisted in the army air forces in the fall of 1940, and began training in January 1941. A B-29 superfortress pilot, Captain Crowe started flying combat missions on the big planes in December, 1944.

Concert Satirist to Replace Chinese Actress Wednesday

Henry Scott Scheduled for MSC Appearance With Varied Props to Aid Performance; Will Play "Hungarian Rhapsody"

Henry Scott, the Will Rogers of the piano, will replace Soo Yong on the current lecture-concert series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater.

Scott will present an unusual musical program consisting of his own "concert satire," which he augments with such props as an orange, a balloon, a candle, a pair of heavy mittens, and a wig.



HENRY SCOTT
... music satirist ...

The titles of the original satire are: "A Great Concert Pianist", "Chopin in the Citrus Belt", "Little Boy Genius Grows Up", "Rhythm at Any Cost" and "Mittens on the Keys."

Scott will also include Dett's "Juba Dance", Scarlatti's "Pastorale", Chopin's "Black Key Etude" and "C Sharp Minor Waltz", and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" on the classical section of the program.

Modern Authority

To conclude the program, Scott will display his talent for modern music, on which he is an authority, by interpreting his impressions of Count Basie, Bob Zurke, Teddy Wilson, Eddy Duchin, and Meade Lux Lewis. Scott will also inject a "south of the border" note by playing tangos and rumbas.

Scott has established the world's speed record on the piano by playing 156 notes of the fastest section of the Hungarian Rhapsody in 4 1/2 seconds faster than the record that Ignace Paderewski held for the same composition.

Known as America's first con-

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cert humorist, Scott possesses unique gifts for humor and pantomime which combined with his genuine mastery of the piano make him an outstanding entertainer.

Electronic Lecturer

The final performance of the summer season will be presented Wednesday, August 15. Dr. Luther Gable, nationally known electronic engineer will lecture on "Adventures with the Black Light." It will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater.

As usual, season tickets for faculty, college employees and general public may be purchased through the college accounting office. Tickets in all sections of the theater are still available. Summer school students will be admitted upon presentation of their stamped treasurer's receipt.

Rural Education to Be at MSC

Governor Names State Graduate To Ag Board

Frederick N. Mueller of Grand Rapids, a 14 graduate of the Michigan State engineering department, has been appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to the state board of agriculture, governing body of the college.

Mueller will complete the term of the late Melville R. McPherson of Lowell, who died recently, through Dec. 1945. At the end of this term, the governor will reappoint him for a six-year period beginning January 1.

He is president of the Grand Rapids Industries, Inc. and is associated with the Mueller Furniture company of Grand Rapids.

When Gov. Kelly announced the appointment he commented that the expanded college curriculum is going far beyond the original status as an agricultural college.

To refresh slightly rusty teachers assisting during the wartime emergency in the tactics of the three R's, Michigan State will sponsor a rural education workshop on the campus from August 6 to 10.

With headquarters in the music building, Dr. C. V. Millard, director of the division of education, anticipates an enrollment of 350 men and women. The majority of persons taking the workshop course are men and women who have been out of the teaching profession for a number of years now volunteering their services for the duration.

Offered for the second year, the teachers' workshop will place special emphasis on social studies, the teaching of reading, and art appreciation.

Demonstration classes for the workshop will be held in the Bailey school. The faculty for the workshop will consist of Michigan State college professors and county commissioners of schools.

Michigan State Alums Keep a 'Record'

What's Susie smilin' about? Just because she and Mac Cropsey got their faces on the cover of this month's Record doesn't mean so much does it?

Doesn't it? If your picture was being mailed to 48 states and 20 foreign countries, wouldn't you smile a little too?

Susie is better known as Sue Averill, AWS president, and with former senior class president Mac she is pictured at the unveiling of the Spartan statue which started graduation day, June 9.

But this isn't a story about MSC personalities, with no offense to Sue, or Mac either. After all, President Hannah and

the more important persons from the men's phys. ed department are in the picture, even if they are stuck over in one corner.

Goes a Long Way

This is kind of missing the point, but some place back there was some mention that the picture was mailed to 48 states and 20 foreign countries. So, the story is about what, other than the picture, was mailed.

The MSC Record was established back in 1896, the year after the present Patriarch class graduated. Its sole purpose has always been to help alumni retain college spirit and interest, both in their own classmates and

friends and in the college and its present needs, activities and advancements.

Under the editorship of L. H. Gell, Jack Wild, associate editor, has given the June, '45, graduating class a Record to cherish nearly as much as the silken tassel from their mortar boards.

Why Brown Eyes?

The July issue features commencement and alumni day, and the spread on sports and information on servicemen will appeal to all ages, sexes, and to all persons with brown eyes.

21,000 issues were mailed this month, with about 500 copies See RECORD, Page 4

TIME TABLE

SATURDAY—
"Tin Pan Alley," 8 p.m.
Fairchild theater
WEDNESDAY—
Concert series, 8:15 p.m.
Fairchild theater

Churchill Arrives in London



Wearing spectacles and carrying a newspaper and cane, ex-prime minister Winston Churchill is shown as he arrived in London after completing his losing election campaign tour in the English midlands, northern England and Scotland. The 71-year-old Conservative head was replaced by the Labor party leader, Clement Atlee, at the final counting of ballots last week.

World Watches Atlee Strategy

In keeping with the editorial policies of most eye-open newspapers, it is our sad, solemn duty to pay the respects of the Michigan State News to Mr. Winston Churchill and the fine ideals which he represented as typical of England to the average American.

We are sad to witness the end of Churchill's successful regime because he inspired in us the better understanding of the British Empire and because we feel that no other man for years to come will be able to foster that same sentiment toward our motherland across the Atlantic.

We are solemn because the defeat of the Conservative party in England leaves the United States the ONLY MAJOR DEMOCRACY LEFT IN THE WORLD. Many of our most fluent chatterboxes heralded the day of socialistic triumph in Britain as the turning point in world history. The more intelligent spoke with a grave fear of the evil that has befallen England.

England has been the most powerful nation and empire in modern history, and that England is no more. Voluntarily the British people have cast away the strength of their country by discarding the free enterprise of capitalism. The spirit of competition will die and the automatic barrier of wages and price common to capitalism will perish in the hands of the socialistic government.

Clement Atlee may be a fine man, and his foreign secretary Bevin may also be a fine man, but to maintain the respect of Americans, they and the party they represent must strive with double effort to achieve the dignity heretofore always associated with the British Empire.

And just to keep the feet of America solidly on the ground, may we remind you that Russia has yet to come out of the pseudo-prosperity resulting from modernization and Germany and Italy face decades of reconstruction because they had big ideas on how to run the world for "little people."

Socialism has never known a real test. So before we become too anxious to put Norman Thomas in the White House, let's wait and see how England and Russia and Germany and Italy and a few other socialistic governments survive the inevitable economic slump of the post-war period.

We might suggest a wait of, say, about 100 years.

That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

ALLALUJAH and great sighs of relief. The first six weeks midterms are over, and the lucky students with vacations on their minds have gone resorting. Even if the small number of us left have no sleeping, swimming and loafing prospects for the remainder of the summer, we can at least offer loud prayers at the passing of tests.

Former students, and those of the accelerated schedules have been saying for years that there is no place quite as empty and lonesome as the campus during the last half of the summer session, and now I see what they mean.

The State News staff (which is still very much the ghost of a skeleton crew) has no more worry about disturbing the classes across the hall, most of them are non-existent. As for meeting students on campus with a cheery greeting, it has almost become necessary to send a lookout to the nearest tree in a search for stray wanderers.

NOW that we are all settled into the last grid, the first term Basic college students on campus can begin to get perspective on their courses. Michigan State did something very different when it arranged this educational setup, and now they have a year's experience to give them a basis to work on.

When the program was first presented, dubious statements were very much in evidence. Throughout last year—the freshmen had to give upperclassmen a quick five-minute explanation whenever they started talking about classes, and the end of the term brought comprehensive

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In Campus Quarters

By JO DELP

Honestly cupid hasn't taken a vacation this month although you might think so after reading our column this week. With six on the target this time we shall proceed to numbers one and two right now.

Marge Howale, Sigma Kappa, recently received a brilliant new diamond from Lt. Joe Carr as testimony of his sincere admiration.

At a candlelight service in Gambier, Ohio, Helen Snyder, Alpha Phi, and 1st Lt. Bill Fish, Kappa Sig of Canton, Ohio, took their vows to strains of Lohengrin. Bill has just returned with the fifth division from Europe.

Returning to the printed page are these names—Barb Thompson, Theta, and Lt. Bud Keith of Elizabethtown, Ky, who quickly tied the nuptial knot following their recent engagement announcement.

Four MSC girls have become air-minded and are working with the Pennsylvania Central airlines as reservationists in Detroit. Chottie Hess of Bay City, Yvonne Davidson, '45 alum of Ferndale, Ann Davis of Grosse Pointe and Dorothy Cobb of Detroit are the gals.

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Spartans at War

By MARSHALL STUART

WILLIAM P. LINDHOUT... U.S. He served at Keesler field, Miss., AAF technical training center, St. Petersburg, Fla., and at Hendricks field, Sebring, Fla. Overseas nine months the former State student has visited Casablanca and Oran, Algeria.

2nd Lt. EDWARD HUMMENY... is back home again from active duty in Germany where he was taken prisoner a few months ago. He lost his division near Hemer in the Ruhr valley and it was there he was captured. Agreeing with other stories of treatment under the Nazis, Lieutenant Hummeny says:

"In my case we were fed once a day on a bowl of thin barley soup and a slice of bread. Although I was imprisoned only a few weeks, I lost fifteen pounds. Ironically it was his own division which liberated him. Overseas eight months he is the holder of the bronze and silver stars. He took his basic training at Camp Wallace, Texas, and was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

T Sgt. RALPH L. KENDALL... is a military policeman assigned to Mallard field, Dakar, in the North African division of the ATC. Upon beginning his present assignment, he was well qualified by previous experience as an M.P. at three army stations in the

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" with VAN JOHNSON LIONEL BARRYMORE also CARTOON — LATE NEWS

State's Squad Sees Films of Scrimmages

Michigan State college's football squad has been studying moving pictures this week as part of its workout schedule during the second portion of the summer six weeks practice. Film records of recent daily scrimmages have revealed some of the work to be done. At the same time, the squad is being shown moving pictures of last year's games as part of its visual education training.

The coaching staff can continually speak of instructional and corrective measures, but past experience has proven real grades are made if we let the boys view for himself progress made. Coach Charlie Bachman explains:

Wide open battles for team positions indicate that several of the 12 returning lettermen are "hot for it" when it comes to naming the starting lineup for the season's opener in nine weeks against Michigan.

Bachman and his assistants admit they are thinking of several recruits in tentative plans for the 1945 starting lineup.

Noteworthy is the work of fullbacks Bob Ludwig of Muskegon, Amen Carter of Saginaw, and three Toledo backfield men who are serving notice they haven't made the trek from the Buckeye state without serious intention for a team berth.

This boy Ludwig is showing them all how to throw," Bachman said. "Believe me, forward passing talents are a welcomed

Ludwig daily takes his place passing practice, and from the sidelines has been throwing. Spartan coaches believe he could have the ball all day without

Carter, a transformed end from high school days and the state A hurdles champion, is exciting speed coaches like, while fullback Tom Stewart, Halfback Steve Contos, and Fullback Bertoy are giving a good account of the brand of football seen in Toledo.

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Radmersky, assistant professor of foreign languages and Dr. J. P. Field, assistant professor of history and political science.

Mr. Leon McLeod, formerly in the economic extension department, has been transferred to campus as an assistant professor of textiles.

Dr. Margaret Randolph, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, a member of State's staff for two years, she will go to Iowa State Teachers college, Ames, Ia.

Miss Stulberg, assistant professor of music, will join the staff of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, at the end of summer term.

Leaving the basic college division is Floyd C. Anthony, assistant professor of social science who will accept a position at Indiana State Teacher's College, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Michigan State college's football team dresses in black jerseys with gold numerals front and back, gold pants, black socks with gold stripes, headgear in black and gold.

Schedule for Examination Week

- Classes for Basic third term core courses end at 5 p.m., Wednesday, August 22.
- Classes other than Basic third term core courses continue until 5 p.m., Monday, August 27.
- Students taking comprehensive examinations will attend classes in other courses when not taking comprehensive examinations.
- Final examinations, except comprehensives, shall be limited to one hour.

(Comprehensive examinations)

Basic third term core courses

Basic 113	Sat.,	Aug. 25	9-12 a.m.	2-5 p.m.
Basic 123	Thurs.,	Aug. 23	9-12 a.m.	2-5 p.m.
Basic 133	Fri.,	Aug. 24	9-12 a.m.	2-5 p.m.
Basic 143	Mon.,	Aug. 27	9-12 a.m.	2-5 p.m.

REGULAR EXAMINATIONS

(Including Basic first and second term courses)

August 29 to 31

All grades are due by 11 a.m., Saturday, September 1.

By a faculty ruling, no examinations may be given at an earlier time except by special faculty authorization.

For classes meeting	8 or 10	9 or 11	1 or 3	2 or 4
5 days a week (M-T-W-Th-F)	Tue.	Thur.	Tue.	Thur.
4 days a week (M-T-Th-F)	Tue.	Thur.	Tue.	Thur.
3 days a week (M-W-F)	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.
3 days a week (T-Th-S)	Tue.	Thur.	Tue.	Thur.
2 days a week (M-W)	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.
2 days a week (T-Th)	Tue.	Thur.	Tue.	Thur.
2 days a week (W-S)	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.	Wed.

State Poolmen Show Promise With Record-Breaking Feats

Those bullish tales regarding Michigan State college's new crop of swimmers are developing tangibly into making a college coach's dream for a fine team come true.

Preparing Michigan State's first challenge on National AAU championships, the Spartan natators have already cracked 15 of 50 existing campus records in pool, varsity, and freshman competition while getting ready for the outdoor show next month at Akron.

Record-breakers include Dave Seibold and John DeMond, Jackson freshmen named to last spring's All American prep team; Howard Patterson, of Saginaw and Henry Paton, of Monroe, two more All Americans, and James Quigley, a member of Saginaw Arthur Hill's high school team that won the 1945 state and national championships.

Traded Pool

This quintet ravaged upon records in the 42 by 75-foot varsity pool in Jenison gymnasium and then moved against the men's records in the woman's gymnasium pool of 30 by 90-feet which, until 1941, was used by male students.

Seibold, 1945 National AAU indoor breast stroke champion at 220-yards, shattered the men's pool freshmen and varsity record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a performance of 2:27.2, and then moved into the woman's pool to set a new record of 1:42.7 in the 150-yard individual medley.

Captured Record

Seibold holds the Jenison pool record in the 100-yard breast stroke at 1:06.1 set last spring in the State Class A High School meet.

Patterson clipped two-tenths second off the 50-yard free style freshman and varsity records of :24.4, and in the 50-yard back stroke was clocked at :28.1 for new pool and frosh marks. As a student last spring at Arthur Hill, he set a new all-around record in the 100-yard back stroke at 1:02.5.

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Youthful Purdue Gridmen Stick To Basic Drill

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 2 — Fundamentals have been prescribed by Coach Cecil Isbell as the main drill diet for Purdue's youthful and comparatively inexperienced football squad during the summer reconstruction period.

Lack of collegiate experience provides the main handicap for the youngest World War II eleven to represent the Boilermakers, and Isbell faces a formidable task in attempting to develop a squad capable of matching the great record of the past two seasons during which-time Purdue has lost only two conference encounters.

A survey of the 53 candidates tentatively assigned to the varsity squad from an original turnout of 127 players reveals in a striking manner the inexperience of the group as a whole.

Out of 54 players who saw game action last fall, only 14, including eight major lettermen, are still available, the rest having gone the way of Uncle Sam or the diploma.

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(Continued from Page 2) and highly nervous conditions. Sophomore students as of now, however, can have one satisfaction in their alum days when they tell green freshmen of the future that they were Basic college guinea pigs.

Questionnaires sent out to these students have been coming back with answers that prove the success of the curriculum. Minor corrections have been suggested and the Basic staff has begun several revisions of their own to improve the program. But the important point of all this is that Michigan State has become a forerunner of American education.

Last week Harvard university announced that its postwar program includes a change to what they call a "core curriculum," with abolition of the free elective system and changes on their tutorial scheme of study to create greater emphasis of general education.

The famous university has developed three years of concentrated study to bring forth a pamphlet on "General Education in a Free Society," which has reached the same conclusions. The MSC Basic college planning board discovered over a year ago.

Jenison Fieldhouse Schedule

Jenison gymnasium facilities and concrete tennis courts will be available for the use of the men students and faculty during the rest of summer quarter as indicated below:

1. GYMNASIUM FLOOR—	
MTWTF	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2. HANDBALL COURTS—	
MTWTF	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
3. POOL—	
MTWThFr	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
MTh	6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
4. TENNIS COURTS—	
A. Concrete courts south of Mason-Abbot dormitories are available at all hours every day.	
B. Concrete courts between the stadium and Demonstration hall.	
C. Courts 7 to 15 inclusive:	
MWF	4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TTh	2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday all day.	

Nick Piccato, infielder traded by the Philadelphia Phillies to the Indianapolis Indians in a three-way player deal, during winter months attends Michigan State college where he is a junior.

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New ASTPR Section Arrives

250 Trainees to Remain²
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Three Months

Approximately 250 new army trainees arrived on campus yesterday to join the college units of the ASTPRs. This group of men will remain at Michigan State for at least three months and then, after a seven-day furlough, they will report for active duty with the army.

Until Monday, they will be occupied with an orientation program to acquaint them with traditions of both the army and of MSC.

This group will take a series of courses different from the work done by the former group because they are not slated for air corps duty when they join their regular army units.

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mailed first class to men and women in service overseas in both the ETO and Pacific theaters. Alumni, faculty, Michigan representatives and senators, dormitories, sororities and fraternities are all regular receivers of the Record.

Then there is the story within the story. A separate four page folder slipped into the regular magazine is the tale of giving the Michigan State college athletic teams a sporting name. After the change from Michigan Agricultural college to MSC in April, 1925, the Aggies no longer had claim to being strictly farmers.

Kept on Looking

Sports writers and students huddled over a good catchname to hang on the pigskin boys and

the cindermen. Finally a campus committee sponsored a contest offering a ten dollar prize for the winning name. The stuffy "Michigan Staters" title claimed the ten bucks.

But if anyone has ever written headlines or batted out stories at 4:59 to meet a 5 p.m. deadline, he would despise the stumbling John Henry which had been attached to the State teams.

A Name at Last

George Alderton, sports editor of the State Journal, was one of those unfortunate writers. He and several men from the publications department went back over the contest entries, discarding Bears, Wildeats, and the usual ferocious names, which so often fail to give a realistic picture of a team's strength.

"Spartans", the entry of Perry

J. Fremont, catcher on the baseball team, struck better than all others. First used at Fort Benning, Ga., in a baseball story, Alderton claims he was the first to put the name into print.

For several months the Spartan nickname was spelled Sparton, but eventually the error was caught, and after the student publications adopted the Greek title, the men down at publications department knew they had a winner.

State Football Facts

Eight states are represented on the 1945 Michigan State college all civilian summer football squad.

Of the near 100 candidates, 26 served as team captains of their respective high school elevens.

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