

DESIGNATE UNION APPOINTMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Name Six Committees Embracing List of Forty Students. EACH GROUP MEETING Opera Committee Decides Details on Revue; Union to Aid Student Relations.

Appointment of the committees which will direct the activities of the Michigan State College Union for the next year have been announced. Six committees have been named embracing a list of forty students.

GEOLOGY CLASS TO MAKE TRIPS

Advanced Students to Study in Michigan and Bordering States. Over 3,000 miles in various parts of Michigan and bordering states, the advanced students in geology will make a series of trips for the purpose of studying with first hand, according to the announcement of Professor S. G. Her-

CONVENIENT CAMPUS CALENDAR. Tuesday, April 19—Musical playlet, "Vision of Hensel". Wednesday, April 20—Meeting of water carnival committee. Thursday, April 21—Baseball game, Adrian.

DISMISS PROFESSORS AT STUDENT ACTION

Hold Professors Responsible for Denunciation of Nicaraguan Policy. West Chester, Pa. (By New Student Service.)—When the National Liberal Club recently denounced President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, the legionnaires of the West Chester Post picked up their arms.

Some observers charge that the American Legion has established a "patronage" over the city, attempting to regulate the policies of the municipal school and the local news. The Legion post is said to be spending the report that the American Legion is interested in the case.

TRADITION BOOK TO BE WRITTEN

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Composition of "Freshman Bible"—To Be Distributed Next Fall. The book will be a long list of some book containing the spirit and tradition of Michigan State College and its students.

PICK FORESTRY SHINDIG BAND

Y. M. C. A. and Hill River Hoop will furnish music for the Forestry shindig on Saturday night, April 22. The shindig will feature a band of 12 members, dancing from eight o'clock until twelve.

Students Analyze Post War Neurosis

New York, April 16. (Randall F. Riley, Columbia 20, today was awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the New York Evening Post for the best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post War Neurosis?"

ACTIVITIES TO HAVE BIG PART IN THIS TERM

Many Visitors to Be Attracted to Campus by Various Events. TRADITIONS FEATURE Water Carnival, Lantern Night, Cap Night, to Be Colorful Spectacles.

With the most enjoyable term of the year well on the way, many activities characteristic of this season of outdoor life are being planned.

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ADD TO COLLEGE HOSPITAL STAFF

Three New Nurses Enter College Health Service; Establish Nurses' Home. Three new nurses have been added to the college health service staff during the month of April.

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Wesleyan Students Vote For a Course on War

Middletown, Conn. (By New Student Service.)—A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure" is one of the recommendations embodied in the Wesleyan undergraduate report which is now available in pamphlet form.

The purpose of such a course, the report says, "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them."

Dill Pickle Club to Talk on Chinese Situation

The Dill Pickle Club will meet Wednesday night with the United States and Its Relation to China. Several Chinese students have been especially invited to attend the meeting and present their views on the subject.

Stage Soph-Frosh Battles in Grecian Style at Barnard

New York City. (By New Student Service.)—The Soph-Frosh in costume and contemporary writers of modernizing "Hellenic" Greece is reversed at Barnard college, New York city, each spring, when the traditional Soph-Frosh battle is done in Grecian style.

PICK SPEAKERS FOR BANQUET

Governor Fred M. Green, W. B. Stout, president and general manager of the Metal Airplane Corporation, Dean R. S. Shaw, and Dean G. W. Bissell will form the list of speakers for the annual engineers' banquet to be held in the large dining room of the Hotel Olds at 6:30 on April 21.

AMERICAN ART TO BE EXHIBITED

The best work of modern painters of America will be the subject of the final and biggest art exhibit of this year, according to Prof. Arnold G. Scholes, head of the art department. The exhibit composed of the original paintings, will be shown April 20 to May 13 in the library.

ADD MEMBERS TO COMMITTEE ON HORSE SHOW

Nine New Members Given Place on 1927 Horse Show Committee. Name Hutton Secretary Designate Officers in Charge of Caring for Guests; Many Trophies Offered.

Colonel F. I. Sherburne has announced the enlarging of the committee for this year's horse show, the appointing of a permanent secretary, Dr. John P. Hutton of the college, the designating of officers in charge of the various duties of promotion, and the prizes offered for the different classes of competition.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Vision of Hensel" to Be Given by Woman's Society. The Vision of Hensel, a musical playlet, will be presented by the Women's Society of the People's Church to night. The playlet written by Mrs. C. Wood of East Lansing is being directed by Mrs. E. King.

RUSH "MINICK" FOR PRODUCTION

Last Play to Be Given This Spring; Contrast of Generations. The production of "Minick," three act play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman from Edna Ferber's short story "Father Minick" is being hurried into the rehearsal before the storm weather threatens inside production.

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AT THE UNION

The tile floor is being laid in the women's lounge on the first floor which has been used as a dining room. This is a sample of the floor specified for the lobby. By purchasing coupon books you avail yourself of one of the many advantages which accrue to you as a member.

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Michigan State News

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SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR

AN EYE-SORE

With much work being accomplished on the campus toward beautifying the grounds, nothing has been done in the way of abolishing an eye-sore which is not only entirely out of harmony with the rest of our buildings but is also the cause of destroying the fine appearance of the Union building.

The place we refer to is the practice house. Setting on the space at the corner of the Union, its dingy brick walls, tumbled down back porch, and patched shingles, effectively destroy any appreciation of the landscaped grounds or the collegiate gothic architecture of the Union Memorial building. It is presumably as bad in the interior as in the exterior, yet it is in this place that the home economics coeds are taught to run a model home.

We wonder if it would not be possible to abandon and move this old house from its location at the entrance to the campus. Would it not be better to rent some more modern one in East Lansing or even construct a new one? The sum of ten or fifteen thousand dollars, required to build one, seems small when compared with the \$100,000 for a chemistry building and \$100,000 for an armory.

Surely the visitor should receive some other view upon his entrance to the campus than an old back porch and an unadorned pair of cellar doors. Certainly the coeds studying to become expert home builders should have a laboratory equipped with modern conveniences. And finally a view unmarred by dilapidation and squalor should be offered of the Union building.

WHERE ARE OUR SOPHOMORES?

Only a few days ago a member of the student council was heard to comment on the failure of both individuals and groups to assume the responsibilities of their offices and bear up under them. The comment was directed toward the particular group or individual at the time but we are inclined to point at the members of the sophomore class individually and collectively.

In the scheme of college affairs, the second year men are interested with the task of directing and curbing the actions of the freshmen. Although certain restrictions have been placed on their methods, the duty is still prevalent for the sophomores to attend to. However, as yet this spring no noticeable effort has been expended

in the fulfilling of this place. Freshmen stroll nonchalantly over the campus arm in arm with coeds. Freshmen wear their green pots at their own convenience. Freshmen walk across the campus lawns, crowd up porches and off the walks without incurring the least response. We wonder if the sophomore class is destined to be a burden on the campus, dead wood in the scheme of things, or are not awake to the fashion in which they are neglecting their duties, and only need a reminder. We await some means of discrimination.

"EXCHANGE STUDENTSHIPS" (Syracuse Daily Orange)

A reprint of an editorial from the Coe College Cosmos in the Intercollegiate Press suggests "exchange studentships" as a practical way of broadening the student's conception of university life and offering him a wider field for education than the limits of his own particular college campus. Under such a plan a student would leave his own university for a period of two or three months or longer and study at another institution.

This idea has already been worked out in part by certain institutions, including Syracuse, which give credit for a year spent at a foreign university to students who are majoring in the language of the land where the university is located. It would seem to be adaptable further if the universities are willing to cooperate.

There may be some question as to the practicability of an undergraduate transferring from one institution to another for a few months. It may be that the result would be disorganization rather than a more comprehensive organization of the work in which he is engaged. It is probable that this would be the result if the plan were adopted to apply indiscriminately.

However, a limited application of the idea to include only those students who have shown sufficient interest and

Additional Popular Books Offered by Union Library

By Harold Marsh

Here is the much talked of, widely sought for book of "Elmer Gantry," in which better reviewers claim a preacher really breathes in fiction.

It is the story of the Reverend Dr. Elmer Gantry from his conversion during wild college days, through theological seminary where the students talk like human beings, not like pious dummies—his curious adventures with a woman evangelist, and his first country pastorate, to the day when he stands out as a big city pastor.

Gantry is as real as George F. Babbitt and will probably become as universally known. The controversy roused by "Main Street" was small compared with the sensational discussion inherent in "Elmer Gantry."

There is a whole gallery of portraits: Catholic priests, Christian Science leaders, liberal rabbis, Baptist home missionaries, a Methodist bishop, a village atheist, a high church Episcopalian and a hundred others, from Gritzmacher Springs, Kansas, to our largest metropolises.

Mr. Lewis has not been afraid to grin, yet never afraid to show reverence before whatever seemed to him to be religion. He has slashed into every aspect of the church, he has stepped on any toes that looked interesting. But the book is not a tract. It is an authentic novel, a portrayal of character, a work of art.

"Young Love"

For more than just an entertaining story and for those who like the novels of Robert W. Chambers or George Barr McCutcheon, the reviewer recommends John G. Brandon's "Young Love."

Bill Bennett, an American, is obliged to earn his living in London if he does not accept the offer of his parent to take a job in the office and fall easily into line with the business world and man-made things. Being rugged, red-blooded, and of good

capability so that they could be recommended for such work by their professors, might be utilized with very good results. While graduate students are admittedly not in the same class with undergraduates, the fact that the former find it advisable to take work at various schools may be taken as an indication that a modified form of such a plan for undergraduates would be successful.

sound stock, he chooses the more difficult, for he thinks that this old world must hold something more exciting than gratis cut and dried things. So with his Harvard plus Oxford background he becomes chauffeur to Sheila O'Darrell with whom he proceeds to play in the old old game of "I like her, if only she will like me," which in this case is not more than any up and at 'em fellow would do. But he needs the job anyway, and wants to be near the subject of his dreams. How he corners the market on an international stock deal, outwitting a band of crooks, and even threatening the financial power of his own father makes a story of compelling interest that will steal time from the books.

"Young Love" is no wishy-washy purely sentimental fopish story that sickens one at the stomach if it is even readable, nor is Ermine Devereux, rebel born, and whom few understand. Ethel Dell in the "Black Knight" has painted her a creature, wild, gallant and headstrong. How this tempestuous girl came finally to a guiding hand—her ideal since childhood—is the thread that we follow in this portrayal. Ermine isn't the usual milk and water heroine of many stories, but a real full-life woman whose character and ideas cannot fail to interest you in an idle hour.

"Chevrons"

"Chevrons" came the other day and immediately got itself so popular that we don't even remember what color cloth it is bound in. However, it is the second of Leonard Nason's after college stories, and we can guess what's in store. It's a war story and horseplay, buffoonery and humor, do not hide any of the grim realities of this bloody game that sometimes men are forced to play, so the publishers tell us. Its easy dialogue and humorous complications has earned for it the comparison that it stands in relation to other war books, as "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade."

"John of Oregon"

"John of Oregon" by Dan Pelling

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In shades of Queen blue, Rose beige, Crane, Cameo pink, Gooseberry green, Genitan blue and red and white combination.

\$16.50

DANCER-BROGAN

NOTICE:

About 20 men are desired for work in the local Y. M. C. A. Men who are interested in this type of work are asked to get in touch with Walter Neller, president of the Y. M. C. A. at their earliest convenience.

author of "The Furnace," is a story in which the old world aristocracy and modern western development meet in an unusual romance, and which carries the hero from a small western college and from the forests of Oregon to a European throne room.

Family pride nearly wrecks a beautifully told love affair in "This Day's Madness."

We save money in Struthers Burt's "Delectable Mountains." We see America in three hours from our most comfortable lounging chair. Philadelphia, New York, Wyoming and more pass in fascinating panorama before us.

WANTED---REPORTERS!

The Michigan State News is in need of reporters, especially of the male species. Any student of noticeable literary or reportorial inclinations and a weakness for work is asked to get in touch with the editor in the Union building.

NOTICE:

The first real review parade staged by the Michigan State Chapter of the U. T. C. unit this spring will hold Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. This parade will be given for President Kenyon L. Burton and the administrative group.

SENIORS NOTICE

Seniors, remember to place your cap and gown order at Hurd's Pattern Shop before Thursday, April 21.

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Explains Those Youthful Suicides

Will Durant has joined that group of writers who make Cosmopolitan the most exact magazine in America. How deeply he has thought out the subject he writes of is shown by these questions:

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And his answer is so coldly logical, that it is sensational by virtue of its simplicity.

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The Social Whirl

Edited by Henriette Sewell

With the general exodus of the students to their homes for Easter, only one social event took place last week-end. Jack Carlo's orchestra played for the second annual Pan-Hellenic ball at the Union Saturday night.

Ero Alphan

Frances John of Ypsilanti visited the house this week-end. Helen Hutchinson of Flint was a guest of Ruth Simmons, and Bernice Francis of Ionia was a guest of her sister Helen.

Kappa Delta

Margaret Beck and Helen Lattig of Van Arbor were guests of the house for the week-end. Mrs. C. C. Larke and Mrs. M. A. Cole were dinner guests Sunday.

Eumonian

Joseph Johnson, '26, and Kenneth Sewell were weekend guests at the house.

Alpha Chi

Virginia Carscadden, '24, of West Branch visited the house Sunday.

Phi Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Pender of Detroit were guests of the house Sunday, and Charles MacDuff of Monroe was a house guest for the week-end.

Pythian

An open house will be sponsored by the fraternity next Saturday evening. Kenneth Burr, '24, of Grand Rapids was a guest at the house last week-end.

Edon House

Five girls from Detroit were entertained at the house during the past week.

McTheon

Harriet Holaday was the guest of Margaret Robinson the past week.

and the thinking ignore. Parents are too weak to cut off the liberal allowance, and you cannot legislate away the inquiring attitude which produces the radical ideas.

Our minds are plastic, but that does not prevent us from thinking logically or analyzing a problem. We read the American Mercury, the New Republic, the Nation, the Atlantic, the dialle, the revolutionary philosophers, the poets, the preachers. We have studied history, ethics and Christianity, and from all that mass of information we are asked to accept Christianity first. We think of Christ as a great teacher of ethical principles. But there are other ethical systems, and there are certainly from Missouri when it comes to the miracles.

We are interested in the world's mysteries but not awed. We have our doubts about prohibition, with a full realization of the evils of the open saloon. We are anything but blind faith. We are educated men who comprehend this thing, but the public will not see things through our eyes.

It would appear that the American undergraduate is at the present time going through precisely such an evolutionary life as precisely as did the subject of this article who found his king and country under the Stuart monarchs.

At the present time we are in a period of transition. The number of our population is increasing, and the number of our population is increasing. In the face of this increasing and changing population, there are many reasons why we should be prepared to make the necessary adjustments.

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CO-EDS PLANNING MANY CONTESTS

Much Interest Evinced in Major and Minor Sports by Girls.

Girls will be kept busy with sports this term with many projects planned according to Miss Grimes, head of the social physical education department.

So far this term much interest has been evinced in the Women's Athletic Association contests. Among the major sports are listed tennis, swimming, track and baseball. The minor sports consist of archery, canoeing and hiking.

Before entering membership on the various teams, however, eight practices in baseball, track and archery are planned in addition to four tennis practices for the tennis team.

Events in the different sports will be held in the latter part of May and the first of June. The baseball team's home games will be for the period of May 28 to 29, the tennis matches from May 24 to June 1, the swimming matches from May 22 to May 27, the archery matches on May 26, and the track meet will be held June 1.

The practice teams for the various sports are as follows: Baseball, Monday and Thursday, 4 to 6 o'clock; Archery, Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 o'clock; Tennis, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 10 o'clock; Swimming, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 10 o'clock.

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Various are the causes which prompt undergraduates to seek the "back way out", either a consuming desire to gratify an insatiable spiritual curiosity, or a wish to give up the struggle, having found life too much for faint spirits, or it may be in response to a sudden mad notion to venture upon a new experience. With the first few deaths a sanction was established which others have followed in a burst of hysteria.

The cause are to be regarded as isolated, however, each student seeking to relieve his particular burden, usually unrelated in character to any of the others, by employing the certain means of death. The solution of isolated individual problems by the popularized method of suicide has enough the undergraduate mind for the moment. There is no widespread dependency or general wave of pessimism coursing through American colleges today. These suicides are not based upon any well-established trend of undergraduate thought, and the tragic fact will quickly disappear as have the unnumbered, short-lived phenomena of the past.

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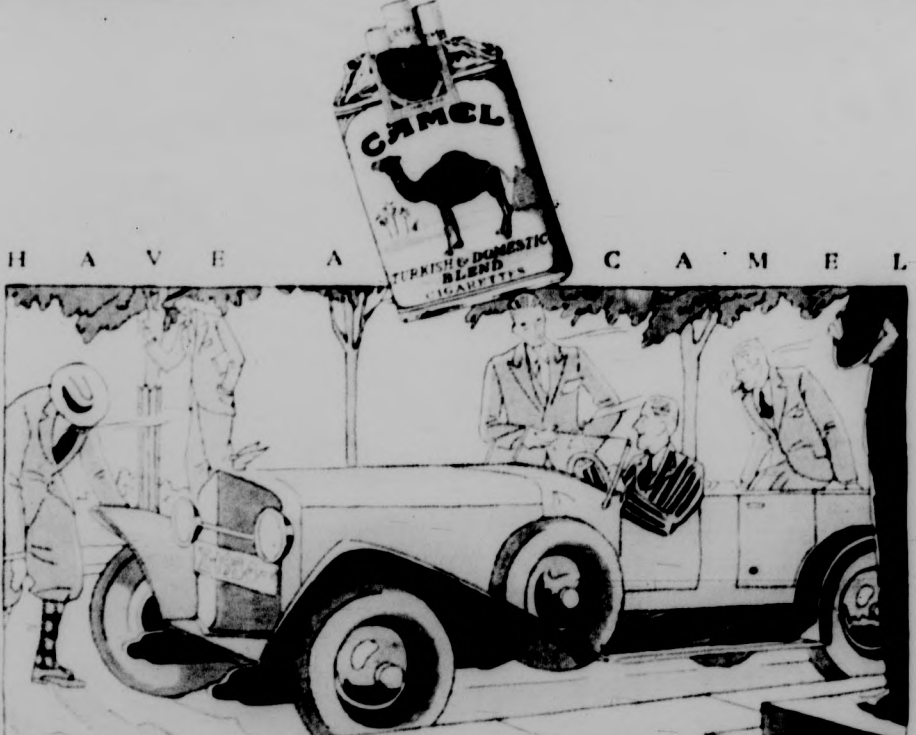
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STUDENTS ANALYZE POST-WAR NEUROSIS

(Continued from page 1)

cases studies are taken, not only of the student who has had a post-war neurosis, but also of the typical student whose

is primarily the theme-seeking director and best-sellers, like the "jazz age" which have built a post-war neurosis of college life. And what source did this original idea derive? As usual from the notorious extremists. It does seem to occur to some students that a few students actually afford eight-cylinder sport models, very few suffer the permanent effects of costly liquor.

ing gambling, drinking. For such a fraction prone to such practices, perhaps, but the overwhelming majority are a few standard types: boxing, swimming, wrestling and most spectacularly, football contests. To the average boys as mature and to be absurd. They are glorified boys, knowing little of and caring for "flaming" parties and

short, the earnest and despondent of philosophy is twice as that other comparatively pure and debauched student. The latter never had the brain required for the study of philosophy. Between these two extremes, however, lives the great bulk of the undergraduates, the fellows who read the average of the typical and who know and care little as possible about Schopenhauer's doctrine of human will.

denies the implication that they are neurotic. Within the last few months, he writes, there has been a wave of student suicides. I took newspaper in a recent issue showed that the number was normal by presenting statistics for the past years, and pointed out that the cases ranged all the way from high school children who are capable of philosophical reflection to the graduate student who is quarried and overburdened with

troubles.

publicity given these cases, and with the popularization of the "jazz age," flaming youth, and younger generation, life of public opinion and the press, the much-talked-of youth, receives either the respect of the press and patronizing sympathy, or subject of vitriolic attacks and

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In this brief analysis of the situation as it stands, I can only express a hope that the student who has had a post-war neurosis, and the typical student whose

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EXPECT ADRIAN TO GIVE STATE GOOD CONTEST

Starting Lineup for Game Expected to Have Few Changes.

Old Jupiter Phynus, looking at the calendar, said to himself, "Well, well, if it isn't Easter Sunday. I'll have to send down a little shower for the folks, just to show them that I'm on the job up here." But for once in his life, old Jips had made a mistake. It was only Saturday, and as a result, gentle showers came pattering gaily earthward to spoil what looked like a perfectly good ball game in the making.

Although the Kalamazoo and State players were anxious to have the game go through with the field was so muddy it was virtually impossible. After holding off as long as possible, thinking perhaps the rain would stop, as rains sometimes do, the respective officials of the colleges were forced to cancel the game. Although canvas coverings had been placed on the diamond, it was impossible to think of having a game with the field looking like a cross between the far famed "Muddy river" and "Somewhere in France."

Next Thursday the local college athletes will be in a hard contest to chalk up on the winning side of the score board. Adrian is not supposed to have an overly strong team, but this does not mean that the game will be a walkaway for State, as was the last game played.

For State the starting lineup should be practically the same as before. Witter will be on the receiving end of the battery with possibly Bremer doing the hurling. Hastington is expected to start at first if his arm is in condition. Carl Boyce has had a chance to doctor up his injured leg, but in the Allen game, and without doubt start at his old position, the key-stone sock. Eggert is thought to have the preference over Strohman at short, and will probably get the call to start there Thursday. Bowler has proved he is a third-inning man with great possibilities, and will probably start the hot corner. The other positions will probably remain the same, with the previous game, with Ewert at center, Rinehart at left and Zimmerman at right.

State's supporters are confident of victory in the Thursday engagement, the Kalamazoo having lost their first ball game in all that has been seen of them so far this year. The Spartans could well probably take advantage of this game, as well as the one following with Adrian, to lay out his pitching material in the hope of discovering a dependable pitcher to work with. Follow the state relations in the final games that are ahead.

The DOPE FIEND



University of Michigan has in its leading two milters a veritable Murr and Jeff combination. The two men, R. E. Monroe and H. J. Iskenderian, are the tallest and shortest men, respectively, on the varsity track squad. Monroe stands six feet two and one-half inches and weighs 180 pounds, while Iskenderian is five feet two and tips the scales at 125 pounds.

Vergil Elliot, a preacher of Bethany, W. Va., is considered a possible winner of the death-fallon championship at the Penn relays. In last year's mix-up in which he placed third, he set three carnival records, the pole vault, 100 meters, and broad jump.

State did not have to search far for its record-breaking relay team, all five members claiming Michigan as their home state. Capt. Fred Alderman and Eric Henson attended Lansing High. Bob Grim was a student at Sturgis before entering State. Four-foot Larry graduated from Bercoon High school, while William Kroll was a city champion and record holder when a student at Detroit.

"Heavy slow but willing" is the motto Bob Zippke speaks of his Illinois university football charges. His team, which ended spring practice a few days ago, is made up in the most part of natives of Illinois.

Faculty Alley Artists Found

Following are the results of the faculty bowling tournament, which was won by the Military department with the English department in second place.

	W	L	P.
Military	22	5	815
English	20	7	740
Athletic	19	8	703
History	19	8	703
Administrative Science	9	18	333
Math	8	19	296
Public Works	8	19	296
Education	7	20	250
Engineering	7	20	250
High individual averages:			
Business, English			120.7
Nelson, English			125.0
Bushmaster, Military			123.75
Barbours, Athletic			124.9
Finney, Athletic			123.3
High doubles:			
Military	2081	2077	2044
English			2501
High single games:			
Military			972, 930
Athletic			930
High individual games:			
Hasselman	206	223	202
Barnett	245	206	212
Foley	245	232	

YOUNG TO SEND LARGE SQUAD TO OHIO RELAYS

Fourteen Spartans Will Enter Lists at Columbus; to Concentrate on Relays.

Fourteen men are included in State's entries for the Ohio relays at Columbus, Ohio, on April 23, according to an announcement made by Ralph H. Young. The Spartans will concentrate mainly in the relay events rather than in the individual events, hoping to win honors in the university class in the half-mile, mile and mile-and-a-half. State was not allowed to enter in the college class due to the protest from the smaller colleges entered. The boys, the local boys wrought down at the Texas and Rice relays is making itself felt, with the result that the State boys will be entered in the university class in this meet.

State is favored to win the half-mile relay, and establish a new Ohio record if weather conditions are favorable and possibly a world mark, in view of the performance of the team of the Texas relays. If Kroll's sprain wound is recovered, and Alderman and Grim have recovered from their sore and pulled muscles, which have been handicapping them lately, a record-breaking run can be looked for. There is no quarter-mile relay in the university relays, so State will

not have a chance to set a record this time in the shorter event. State's chances in the mile-and-a-half are considered good, with Henry Wylie, one of the ranking collegiate milters in America, running as anchor man. Harold McVee is being counted on to place in the pole vault, and may give a great battle for first honors. His coaches hope that he may hit 13 feet before the year is out. He reached the height of 12 feet 6 inches three times during the indoor season. The complete entry list of State is as follows:

- Half-mile relay: Capt. Fred Alderman, Forrest Lang, Eric Henson, Bob Grim and William Kroll.
- Mile relay: Alderman, Lang, Kroll, Grim, Henson and Wilmarth.
- Mile-and-a-half: 440, 880, three-quarter, and mile: Wilmarth, Henson, Williams, Clark, Wylie, Rossman and O'Connor.
- Pole vault: Harold McVee.
- Broad jump: Alderman.
- Shot: Smith and Tillotson.
- Discus: Smith and Tillotson.
- Javelin: Smith.

WESTERN STUDENTS VOTE FOR A COURSE ON WAR

(Continued from page 1)

man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered and the nature of the discussion, reading and lectures dealing with each one would be a matter for the professor. His permission would also be the only prerequisite for the course. The only subjects could be dealt with extensively or not as their importance and

the available time for their consideration would seem to dictate. The course is by no means a piece of propaganda for the League of Nations. The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's position of isolation. Events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the nineteenth century. Recent developments of science have made the possibility of another war the nightmare of the human race. America's position in the world-mon-

ey market has placed her in the grip of circumstances over which she has little control, and if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, any plan for into conflict with her. There are many vital problems which cry for a solution. A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed. Politicians of the United States government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment.

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