

SUFFRAGE

Blind has been shed, governments withdrawn and revolutions raged for popular suffrage in government.

JOHN KELLY

There are some people who just look out of the public eye. Take John Kelly for instance, the retiring editor of the State News, who immediately stepped into a new role upon vacating his post at the helm of this paper to assume the title of representative of the athletic council.

MUD

We have a new Chem building, a new gym, and now we hear plans for new laboratories on the campus. We are still looking for means of communication between the buildings.

POLO

The polo squad is developing rapidly and shows promise of being a big factor in the future. Meanwhile our scout boys are out watching their boys.

PRESS

My dear Press, marvelous! I am writing to this college, your newspaper is assuming a promising position.

SOUTHER AND MOLESKIN

My dear student, study during the night. If you must neglect your sleep, at least get a good night's rest.

APPRECIATION

There has been so much about the faculty and weaknesses of the press. We had many demands for more and outspoken editorials.

FACULTY CLUB TO HOLD ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The Faculty Club will hold a St. Patrick's dance Saturday, March 17, in the new gymnasium.

WOLVERINE APPOINTMENTS

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not received their picture appointments to Saturday morning should phone Beth Gillis at 3295.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 16—9:00 p. m.—Dodge party, Union ballroom. Monday, March 19—8:30 p. m.—Examinations begin. 8:30 p. m.—Minstrel, basement of Peoples church.

RETURN PROOFS

All freshmen, sophomore and senior proofs for Wolverine pictures should be returned to Lecturer studio before spring vacation.

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS DURANT STRESS PROGRESS

Philosopher Upholds Morality of Present Generation and Tells of Ten Steps in Ascent of Man.

PRaises Education

Expressing his belief in progress of present day civilization and stressing the morality of the present generation, Will Durant, noted philosopher, author and lecturer, addressed an audience of 1,000 at the People's church Thursday evening.

"Progress is a Delusion" is one of the most important and crucial questions of contemporary philosophy, said Mr. Durant.

"A youthful civilization such as America has never produced," he said, "the type of engineers, scientists, poets, inventors and explorers."

"A halfway of ten steps is the second of progress," he said, "the first step is to know what the optimists do not know."

"Social organization was the first step in which class was created," he said, "with upper classes and lower classes."

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ROBERT A. MINNIS



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EXAM WEEK LEAVES HOSPITAL VACANT

Dead and Dying Forsake Pains for Books as Crisis Near.

Only one of the college hospitals to close the books of the dead and dying proved vacant. The hospital nurse, however, stated that patients were studying too hard for exams to take time to visit the hospital.

ENGINEERS PLAN PARTY FOR SPRING TERM

Plans are under way for a party sponsored by the Engineers to be held in the Union ballroom Friday, April 13.

FELT IS CHOSEN COURT CAPTAIN

Dickson Honored by Being Elected Captain for Past Year.

Frank Felt of Muskegon, who served as court captain last year, was elected captain for the past year.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED HERE

Rhodes Prizes Open Way for Three Years' Study at Oxford.

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Hope Fades as Busy Campus Does Term's Work This Week

By CATHERINE LYNCH

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Election Closest in Many Years—Candidates Win by Small Margin; Wolverine Issue Passes.

KELLY WINS OFFICE

Robert A. Minnis of Royal Oak was elected editor of the Michigan State News and Warren R. Shook of Grand Rapids, business manager, at the all-college election Wednesday.

Minnis won over William R. Muller of Birmingham by a count of 519 to 488, missing him out by 21 votes.

John Kelly of Grand Haven, polling 310 votes for representation to the athletic council to 327 for Harry Burdick and 183 for Charles Paschke.

The only other all-college issue was the Wolverine fee issue which resulted favorably for the retaining of the fee of \$2.50 for the year book.

J. Wallace Clark was selected editor of the Michigan Agriculturist over Neil Stuart by a five point margin.

Beatrice Gonschick was chosen president of the Y. M. C. A. over office clerk, Hattie Lucas.

Frank Felt of Muskegon, polled 213 votes, and Tom Russell of Manistowick, polled 191 votes to become the junior representative on the student council.

Melvin Avery and Phillip Otto each carried 124 votes to defeat Harold McEachern and Paul Stowitsch for the senior members of the Union board.

Harold Hannah received 208 votes and Gerald Lugo 157 to win the sophomore student council positions.

Marie Jennings defeated Elizabeth Kuhn for sophomore member of the Union board.

Josephine Griggs polled 145 votes to win the sophomore member of the liberal arts board.

Franklin Sherwin won by 8 votes over Marie Baum for freshman member of the student council.

Ellen Farley of Albion gained the presidency of the W. S. G. A. over Pauline Mason.

Josephine Griggs was elected president of the Home Economics club.

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At the Union

Your spring term coupon book will secure for you a discount of eight per cent on most of the general recreation you must purchase for the period.

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# Michigan State News

Published twice weekly during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Michigan.

## FINIS

This is the last issue of the paper for this term and it is also the last issue under the present administration. At the all-college elections Wednesday an editor and business manager were elected to carry on for another year. They are both capable men and the News ought to prosper under their management.

At this time the retiring editor and business manager wish to express their appreciation of the support given them by the student body during the past year and hope that their successors may enjoy the same spirit of loyalty and cooperation.

Of course everything has not been a bed of roses during the past year. The paper has had its trials and tribulations, but hard work and loyal support enabled it to surmount these obstacles. A few self-appointed critics of campus affairs have endeavored to throw a wrench in the machinery of various times during the past year but their efforts availed them nothing.

These same critics will continue to howl throughout the next year if the editorial policy of the paper does not agree with their ideas or with the ideas of the people behind them. It will be wise to remember next year that the men selected for the State News offices were chosen for their experience and their ability to manage the paper and that they are the best qualified persons on the campus to do this thing. Therefore let them run it, and get behind them and support them when the critical wolves start howling.

## Campus Forum

Michigan State College probably has fewer outstanding faculty than most institutions of higher learning. In fact, with one exception, few of us have agreed on just what does constitute a fault or a weakness in our college. There is one exception and an important one. The others are agreeing here, for once it seems the students are in perfect harmony.

College is primarily for the purpose of preparing the individual to successfully assume a place in society and to bear responsibility. The cut system is in direct contradiction to every purpose that is held out by the school. It most certainly is not placing responsibility on the student.

When a student is capable of getting his work satisfactorily, there is no good reason, or right, why the faculty should take it upon themselves to withhold honestly earned credits merely because the student gave fit to miss a few unusually dry lectures, or because compulsory classes may be the only means by which some professors may be secured a full room. Instead, it should be made and to think of what would happen if instructors should be placed on a mildly competitive basis by non-compulsory classes. Perhaps a few would go so far as to learn something new. And that would be a severe strain after giving the good old lecture for 20 years.

The quality of state will be raised (not derided) when compulsory classes are relegated to the days of horse blankets and full boards in the hotel department. The student knows very well that if he is to pass a course he must attend class a reasonable number of times. If not, he thinks. If he thinks about so often, he leaves school gracefully and with no tears shed. Hence the improvement of quality.

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R. B. KING

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## STARS IN LAS

14 Points in 14 Minutes of Winning 21-3

Hope College has shown to defeat 12-0 at the hands of the Spartans. In a regular game it led 12-14 at the 15th minute. With the score still in their favor the Spartans won 21-3 in the remaining eight minutes.

Benjamin Van Dusen in the game spent much time in combinations. He completed the 100-yard pass in the 10th minute. After some clever work by the Spartans, Van Dusen was at the 10-yard line. He threw a 100-yard pass to the Spartans.

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### Final Week-end Activities Quiet; U. Lit Society Holds Formal Party

The last week-end before exams presents a very quiet aspect as compared with former ones in which were crammed the many festivities of winter term. The Union Literary Society is the only group holding its formal dinner dance on Tuesday night. However, the coming of Will Durant last evening and the excitement of elections Wednesday made the week itself quite busy.

The dinner of the Union Literary Society will begin at 6:30 at the Hotel... Captain and Mrs. Joseph Hinwood and Coach and Mrs. Joseph Kalls will chairmen. Blue and gold are the colors of the fraternity... Among the many alumni expected to return are Gertrude... 27, Grand Rapids; M... 28, Wyandotte; Walter Wilkin... 29, Detroit; John VanderVeen... 30, Grand Rapids; Alan Abbott, Hol... 31, Grand Rapids; 25, Birmingham; 24, Birmingham; 23, Birmingham; 22, Birmingham; 21, Birmingham; 20, Birmingham; 19, Birmingham; 18, Birmingham; 17, Birmingham; 16, Birmingham; 15, Birmingham; 14, Birmingham; 13, Birmingham; 12, Birmingham; 11, Birmingham; 10, Birmingham; 9, Birmingham; 8, Birmingham; 7, Birmingham; 6, Birmingham; 5, Birmingham; 4, Birmingham; 3, Birmingham; 2, Birmingham; 1, Birmingham; Detroit.

### Wery Athletic Ada

A friend of the deceased... great institution of our... one more of the shining... present era has been... Wery Athletic Ada has... and died, unwept... and unming, without even... to sound forth a requiem... should be passed on. What is... coming to? First Wash... then Lincoln, Roosevelt... glories of the world. Will... mandate pleasures... has passed on. In a way... more important than... mentioned, for she... international friends... this way... in a class tournament... morning, and didn't hinder... more than was absolute... then went to a W. A. A... The inclusion was very de... great shock was given... soul when she was... '87, she seemed stunned... and shortly after disap... do not know what hap... and are only recon... scene from imagination.

but it seems reasonable that this is what happened. Ada went over to the gym and the balcony of the swimming pool being opened, strolled in to give the water the once over, and went down to the open space on the balcony from which the foolish dive. She gazed intently at the water, swerved and lost her balance, a loud shriek from the janitor, but to no avail, for no one but even a janitor can suspend the operation of the law of gravitation by any kind of wit or command, and established rapid contact with the water. The janitor rushed to the edge of the water and seized the poor child had entered the water so fast that she had gone straight to the bottom, knocked out the drain, and was plunging up the exit of the water with her own fair person, being unable to get out because her ears were so big that they prevented her from looking up. A few convulsive kicks of her legs, and all motion ceased in the bottom of the pool, although not at the top.

The janitor shrieked bloody murder and called the East Lansing fire department which straightway left for the Michigan School for the Blind. He next got the engineering department over, and the survivors came with their little tripods, etc. and got the body to the surface.

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ated with the assistance of some en-... resolved itself into a question of which... was the strongest—the pulley, or Ada's... Several members of Green... Splash-dive for her, and tried to pull... her up by hauling on her feet, but... all they moved was her shoes. Finally... derrick, with the bottom of the pool... a combination pulley-derrick was de... tained, and brought into the pool, and... the president of Green Splash herself... dove down and wrapped the chain... about the body. The power was turne... ed on—nothing happened; the struggle... es towards being dead. The chief is thought that Ada would have pre-... engineer solemnly raised his hand and forred this hour because more people... in the lish that followed, all that course official recognition will be taken... could have been heard, was the os. of her demise. Burial will be in Pine... escape of Ada's soul, but that fortunately tum.

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# HEAVY SCHEDULE SPARTAN THINCLADS LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

## Seventeen Players Will Go on Southern Trip This Year.

### COMPETITION KEEN

The baseball schedule will be the hardest undertaken in several years. The schedule will include games with three Western conference teams, two Eastern teams, and the remainder will be several teams of the middle west. There will be the usual two games with the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and Syracuse.

Coach Kobs expects to undertake one of the hardest schedules that a Michigan State team has had in several years, playing 17 games on the home diamond. Not only is the schedule a hard one, but there is coupled with it the fact that seven letter men were lost this year, three outfielders, two infielders, and a catcher and pitcher. This makes it necessary to put a great deal of dependency on sophomore material for this year's team.

Seventeen men including Coach Kobs and Manager Mosher will leave for the south on March 23, and yesterday the coach declared that all positions were open and no man was certain of his place on the team with the exception of Captain Dollos, veteran pitcher. Even he, however, is recovering from an injury and has not been able to enter into strenuous practice.

Although the general call for material did not go out until Monday, at which time all men who wished to try out for the team were to report at the armory in their own equipment, some 30 men have been practicing daily.

### BOWLING CLOSSES FOR WINTER TERM

The Farm Crops and Engineers have demonstrated their abilities by retaining their lead in the Faculty Bowling League's tournament now on its last week. The two leading departments have led the others for several weeks and will try to hold their pre-eminence in the last week of competition which ends Saturday. Several teams have not rolled during the previous week. These are Military, Military, Art Hort and Vet. Science in A, League, and Engineering and Husbandry in B League.

It doesn't matter what planet a man is born under, so long as he is able to keep on the earth.

# SPARTAN THINCLADS LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

## Sprinters, Distance Men and Pole-Vaulter Will Compete.

After a week of preparation for the Illinois R-Try event in which the Michigan State college indoor track team will compete, the Spartans will leave East Lansing late today for Urbana, Ill. This will be the last meet in which the indoor team will compete this year.

Coach Ralph H. Young will enter three men in the 75 yard dash, three in the 300 yard dash, a team in the four mile relay, and one entry in the pole vault event. Lang Hanson and

in the riding arena for the last month. The batteries have been working on all items.

The following men were on the squad at the present time: Pitchers, F. Lee Wilson, Ryno Ballard, Rosencrans, Nunnally, Gary, Bullock, ex-convict, Charles Wanner, Harold Street, Paul W. first base, Harold Street, Ward Shumaker, second base, Warren Harmon, Everett Krick, short stop, Egbert McCarty, third base, Bruce Cook, Thomson, outfielders, Butler, Fred, Drake, Rinschert, Sells, Plate, the

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Assistant Coach Mort Mason's quartet of milers entrance into the four mile relay, and one entry in the pole vault event Saturday will mark while Harold McCarty will be the lone Spartan team has

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College drew to the score later the visitor to 4-0 in their favor in the meantime the Spartans with try b After some clever Grove, the smallest dropped the ball of the first Spartan. Hope retained and then Denfield with a "long tom." through with another State scored a At this point Coach his first substitute Schumann in for Grove. VanZylen's into the lead for evening but the several times in of play, Michigan lead 15-14 as the beginning of Hill was fouled by made good his try line to tie the order, and felt the game. Hope the into the lead 15-

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