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Michigan State News advocates student-faculty committee for complete control of all college events.

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1931 Water Carnival Opens Thursday Evening

SENIORS TO SELECT ALUMNI HEADS AT DANCE TOMORROW EVENING IN LITTLE THEATRE

Nominating Committee Meets Tonight to Decide on Final List of Candidates to Run for Positions in Permanent Post-College Organization.

MEMBERS of this year's graduating senior class will usher out their four year tenure at State with their balloting on alumni officers Wednesday night, when selection of permanent alumni class heads will be held in one of the most unique settings ever used for a balloting.

The affair will be held during a short intermission in the mid-week dance in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, to be filled then are the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and five directors. Nominees will be chosen for the above positions by a nominating committee announced late last week by Gerard Breen, senior class president. Douglas Carruthers, Art Smith, Annie Laurie Markert, Goodnow, and G. Sample.

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BULLETIN

After spending the night as a guest of a local fraternity house, a Mr. Lewis, of Detroit, was arrested at 11:45 this morning by Michigan State police in front of the Union building, charged with entering \$307,000 from the Detroit Welfare Fund.

He was taken back to the fraternity house handcuffed, where search was made for his possessions, including two automatic revolvers.

Lewis is known to have several aliases, and claims to be a salesman for the Ford Motor Car Company. He was travelling in an expensive specially designed Lincoln sport touring car, which was confiscated by police.

His arrest was due to a radio call sent out by the Detroit police department. Lewis was taken back to Detroit this afternoon after spending a brief interval in the East Lansing jail.

Announce Prize Winners of Annual Literary Contests

Competition Strong, Judges Find, in Selecting Winning Manuscripts for Michigan State News-English Department Contests.

The results of the annual literary contests were announced by the English department and the Michigan State News. The contests were judged by Prof. W. W. Johnson, head of the English department. The contests cover the fields of poetry, essay, and short story. Valuable cash prizes were presented to the winners.

Close competition featured the contests this year and it was with difficulty that the winners were picked out from the entries. The George F. Lusk and Paul Egan contests were won by Leonard Wickert and by the Lusk and Egan contests.

The prize amount for the poetry contest is five dollars. One of the judges makes this comment: "The essays are really interesting, marked by insight and good thinking. He who writes what he knows, writes what he knows, writes what he knows."

FETE VETERAN BAND MEMBERS

Banquet Planned for Next Wednesday Evening at Hotel Olds.

A banquet for the members of the Fete Veteran Band will be held at the Hotel Olds on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The banquet is being given by the Michigan State News. The band members are invited to attend.

DISTRIBUTE WOLVERINE ON FRIDAY

The Wolverine campus yearbook will be distributed at the end of the week, according to William Pratt, managing editor. The books will be passed out from a desk in the Union lobby. The books will be open all day Friday and all day Saturday. Those who do not receive their books during these two days will be taken care of the first of next week.

FOR SALE OR RENT

The house rented by the College known as Sunset Lodge located at 326 Sunset Lane, P. H. Boyd, Boyd, Mich. Tel. Line 19. 2 short 1 long.

We Have to Shed Bitter Tears But Alas, 'Tis True, 'Tis Too True

Take Out Your Handkerchief, Weep, Maybe It'll do Your Soul Good.

Exams are coming. Three sophomores are weeping. One of them is crying because he has to give up his study table. He is crying because he has to give up his study table. He is crying because he has to give up his study table.

A WOEFUL MESS!

The past week has been a most perfect example of the lack of proper administration of all-college events that has been in evidence during the past year.

Enumerating the events which have either conflicted or otherwise been grossly mismanaged since last Tuesday, we place Cap Night at the head of the list. Originally scheduled for Thursday night and signed for accordingly, those in charge made all arrangements for Wednesday night. Changes were effected so that the event could be held on that date, but in the interval other organizations, namely the Glee clubs had planned a dinner-dance for Wednesday, not realizing that the original Cap Night expenses had been changed to that date.

Although rain had been the "order of the week," no precautions were made, by either the Senior class president or the Student Council, which should be directly in charge of all-college events, to provide substitute date or event in case inclement weather should prevent Wednesday night. The students were not notified, via telephone, that the event had been cancelled. This however came after 8 o'clock, the time the event was to begin. By that time several hundred students had already arrived of the scene and stood about in the pouring rain waiting for something to happen.

Many of the freshmen were on hand in their pajamas, ready for action. Not to be outdone by the rain, they went ahead and celebrated the Cap Night in their own way, taking advantage of the free show at the State, for which arrangements had been made.

Three students, leaders in campus organizations, met on the street Thursday noon. Each advanced a different theory as to his conception of how the event was to have been managed, shifting responsibility to the other. Finally, after meeting with Prof. L. C. Emmons, who has complete charge of listing college events, but in no way plans them, it was decided to hold an all-college dance as a consolation measure, thus giving a suitable opportunity to hold the traditional events of Cap Night which, of course, did not materialize Wednesday. Permission for 11 o'clock privileges was granted by the dean of women. The orchestra, which had been booked for the dance Wednesday was secured for Monday. Every thing appeared in readiness.

One important detail, however had been overlooked. The Associated Women Students, official women's governing body had not been consulted as to consent, it being taken for granted that the word of the deans was sufficient.

As a result, the A. W. S., regarding the advice of the dean, and in order to satisfy their consciences, they held a meeting on Monday night. They advised the dean that women had been their late loss on Wednesday and that they were the final week of school. The freshmen would be held in their dormitories. The late permit should have been granted Wednesday, when the event was performed, but with that knowledge, at least in the charge of the deans, the event should have been postponed.

The establishment of a Student Executive Council composed of the following individuals: Prof. L. C. Emmons, chairman, to represent the faculty; social committee, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, the president of the Student Council; the president of Associated Women Students; president of Blue Key, for their connection in sponsoring student pep meetings and gatherings; the managing editor of the Michigan State News;

With this group working properly, all events could be definitely scheduled without serious conflict. Should an emergency arise, proper cancellation or postponement could be effected in time to avoid misunderstanding. In short, it would promote the maximum in cooperation between the several student governing bodies, the absolute lack of which has been most actively demonstrated during the past week.

Since the Student Council has shown itself unwilling or incapable of accepting the responsibility of all-college affairs, it is only just that they take immediate steps in their regular meeting tonight to establish such an organization. Student and faculty opinion will no longer tolerate such woeful and slipshod management.

Michigan State Song Book is on sale in the Union lobby. The book is available for 25 cents. The book contains 11 tunes to sell for twenty-five cents.

Colorful Pageant of Floats Will Portray Holiday Theme

VETERANS CAST IMMEDIATE COOPERATION ASKED OF GROUPS WHO ARE TO CONSTRUCT ENTRIES FOR PROCESSION

Last Theta Alpha Phi Presentation of the Year Set for Monday, June 15.

DOMINANT WILL be the senior pageant, featuring a new veteran float, will be presented in the Forest of Aiden Monday evening, June 15, under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi and the Michigan State News. The float will be constructed by the members of the club, who have been working on it for several weeks. The float will be a colorful and interesting one, and will be a great attraction for the pageant.

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Committee Completes Plans for Major Senior Function of Spring Term Graduation Ceremonies; Need More Contestants to Enter Canoe Events.

One of the most extensive pageants ever to be presented here will be staged Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock with a colorful portrayal by 36 floats of the months and holidays of the year that are of special importance to Michigan State college. This theme is one of the most extensive ever attempted for the water carnival; the intensive work of the committee during the past few weeks seems to predict an unusual success.

While the task of lining things up in an efficient manner has virtually been completed, immediate cooperation is needed from the organizations that will construct and enter the floats. In the final analysis, the success or failure of Venetian Night rests with them.

Kay Scharf, general chairman, made a survey yesterday of the work that has been accomplished. He reported that most of the fraternities, sororities, and other groups who received descriptions of their entries and agreed to build them have made some progress on the plans.

All organizations who want the chance to construct the floats must notify the college authorities immediately if they wish no construction to be finished in time for the carnival. Entries will be held only from the compliance's office in the Old Library. Canoes or other means of floating must be furnished by the participants. Attend to this NOW.

The ceremonies will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The canoe events will be run off at this time. Prizes in the form of loving cups will be awarded to each member of the winning team in the men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, and the tri-o rowing contest. More interest must be displayed in these events as only a minimum number of contestants have signed up to enter them. Entries may be made anytime. (Continued on page 2)

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PUBLISH BOOK ON GRADUATES

Alumni Catalog Will be Ready for Distribution by Early Part of Week.

Glenn O. Stewart, alumni secretary, has announced that the general alumni catalogue, the first of its kind to be published here since 1916, will be off the press next week. This will be the third one in the history of the institution.

The book will contain a complete history of 452 four-year graduates of this institution, and in addition will give a complete list of all former officers of the college, members of the state board of presidents, secretaries, librarians, registrars, and alumni secretaries, and also a list of over 300 men and women on the faculty who have held professorships since 1887.

The book is divided into four parts, part one containing the list of professors, part two, an alphabetical list of all alumni and their professions by classes, part three, a geographical list by states and cities of all names appearing in the book, part four, a general alphabetical list of all names appearing in the book.

Stewart has stated that the book is of considerable value to fraternities and sororities, local alumni clubs, alumni who travel and is especially useful to division heads here at the college in knowing where their graduates locate.

Special credit is given to the State Board of Agriculture, the appropriations of the board having covered nearly all of the expense incurred with the publishing of this book. A copy will be mailed complimentary by the college during the next few weeks to every graduate whose name appears in the book. This will be issued as a bulletin from the publications department. All work editing and compiling has been done in the alumni office. The book will be larger than the catalogue issued last year and will contain 120 pages.

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AT THE STATE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Say When—

By E. M.

Did you know that right here in the boom chest of our old Alma Mater there thrives a group of would-be Bohemians? That's a fact. They seem to be the original lavender lace boys...



Hardie Albright, young Broadway stage favorite, and Dorothy Jordan, talented screen player, who portray the leading romantic roles in "Young Sinners", Fox picture featuring Thomas Meighan.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) Miss Eleanor Barton won the second prize with two groups of poems, the first comprising a number of short poems and the second made up of three sonnets.

Excelsior, senior men's literary fraternity, will pick men at the Water Cafe Thursday night.

Military Students To Leave for Camp for Summer Con...

In order to meet the demands of the course in advanced training, 14 seniors and 15 juniors will leave the last part of the year for summer camp training.

PRESENT MUSIC RECITAL TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1) Sonata No. 3 Op. 22 Schumann, Mrs. Beulah Young, VII, Impromptu in B flat Schubert, Miss Lorraine Kenfield, VIII, Hear ye ye Winds and Waves Handel, Albinus Sanderson, The Late Player Stanley DeFree, IX, Nocturne Chopin, Waltz in C sharp Minor Chopin, Miss Margaret Stoffer, X, Griffen Schumann, XI, Der Lindenbaum Schubert, Trauung Wagner, Ins Freie Schumann, Miss Christine Schaller.

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Hold Classes June 15, 16

Due to Change in Schedule, Classes Will Meet Monday and Tuesday.

Classes will be held all day Monday and Tuesday morning next week prior to the commencement of examinations. It was announced today by administrative officials.

CONDUCT X-RAY EXPERIMENTS

Physics Department Makes Interesting Tests With Fluoroscope.

Some very interesting experiments with the X-ray gun being conducted at the Physics building. By the use of the fluoroscope it is possible to watch the heart beat and as soon as funds are available, it is planned to purchase a totally reflecting prism which will make it possible for a person to watch his own heart beat.

STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on an topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

To the Editor: For the first time since I have been attending Michigan State College I have been witness to such a piece of low-down road legislation as took place yesterday when the high and mighty governing body of women students...

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WATER CARNIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1) Union desk or by calling Tom Woodworth at the Hespanan house Every before Wednesday night at the student is eligible to enter any of the events.

Work was begun last night on the erection of the bleachers on the north bank of the Red Cedar just above the Farm Lane bridge. Accommodations are being provided for approximately 1,000 persons.

By the time that the canoe contests are finished it will be dark enough for an effective presentation of the procession of floats. As the first one swings into view it will be picked up by a bank of colored floodlights placed on top of a control tower that is being built on the north bank.

Appropriate music will be furnished by Bruce Finckewicz's band. Requests for special music or lighting effects must be turned into Schaubel by tomorrow night.

A committee of three faculty members will judge the floats. They are Prof. A. G. Scheele of the Art department, Dean Marie Dye, Home Economics division, and Prof. L. C. Finckewicz of the Mathematics department. Results will be announced after the Friday night presentation.

At this time the loving cups will be awarded to the winners. A first and second prize has been provided for the main procession and a first prize for the most comic entry. Cups to the finalists in the canoe competition will be given after the completion of these events.

The acts committee has secured a full bill of entertainment composed entirely of local talent. During the intermission after the eighteenth floor, Pop Warner and Jab Barnard will give one of their skits that has earned them a real reputation for genuine ability in singing and acting. The Porpoise club national honorary swimming fraternity will display some novel and sensational swimming and diving stunts.

'Round About the Campanile

By O. L. Beckwith

JESSICA: Hello people its jessica again bursting with news and a good dinner. Myve probably wondered what had happened to me to account for my long silence and little you thought that while hurrying mobs passed back and forth on the sidewalks of old state god bless her that jessica was engaged in a work on which the very honor yea the very life of the college was staked well to begin I was up in the clock tower just gazing around when I saw that one of the carillon bells looked peculiar and clambering up to it with risk of life and limb saw that there was a small crack in the side of the bell what to do I thought if I leave this bell here it will crack completely and when daubert plays the chimes they will make a noise even more terrible than they make now the college cannot stand it I thought while perspiration streamed down my cheeks they will all go mad what shall I do what shall I do just then a heavy step sounded on the stairs and daubert appeared there was not a minute to lose and quickly I threw myself into the crack in the bell gripping both sides and holding it together with all my might clang clang when the hammers against the bell as daubert played and it took all my strength to hold the bell together help help I cried but no help help and then cried again help help and it happened to be in one of the pauses and daubert heard my feeble voice and rushed up to save me taking me out tenderly he trust a wad of chewing gum in my place and dashed down to complete the piece no one having noticed that the pause was a half second longer than usual and now here am I being feasted by my admirers while hands play students sing and daubert thank heaven

THE LAST WEEK: Juniors with new mustaches, Freshmen with hats, Senior play practice in the Forest of Aro, Less attendance at tea dances, No more military suits, Crowds making up work in library.

CANOE TRIP: Well the W. A. Aers have had their canoe trip and darn glad they were to get it over. Along about 4 a. m. this rain all hearsays started to fall. "Ha ha" said the sleepy little co-eds, snuggling down closer in their blankets. "Don't the rain sound pretty, pitter-patter on the leaves?" Then about 6 "Is it going to keep on raining all day?" And about 10 "Good Lord! Is the confounded rain ever going to stop?" And coming home "Oh, that double blank triple asterisk dash dash dash star star it, anyway. But it kept on raining nevertheless, and the girl arrived in port in a condition that might be described as damp though soaking wet is a better term.

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The co-eds plan another trip for June 13. They are not optimistic but they do not plan to be washed out again, according to the faculty member in charge.

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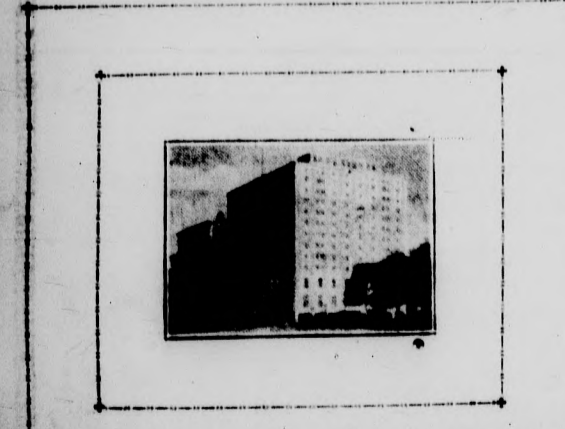
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SUPPORT THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Each year the outgoing seniors, as well as all the living alumni of the college, are told of the activities of the M. S. C. Alumni association and asked to contribute to its support. It is hardly necessary to review the projects of our busy alumni office for many present seniors have heard the alumni secretary recently, or may have made personal calls at the office. But in the rush of the final days of the term, it is not amiss to remind the alumni-to-be of the worthiness of the activities which they are asked to support. The alumni association is the only agency on the campus which bridges the gap between student days and adulthood. Its service is built upon the principle that an alumnus who contributes to the interests of the college each year, even though it be only a few dollars, is a better supporter of Michigan State than the one who severs all connections at graduation. "Every living alumnus a contributor every year" is a slogan that not only has great possibilities in a financial way, but it is also the greatest builder of alumni loyalty that has ever been conceived. The alumni association representatives chosen from the class of 1931 are now concluding their work of presenting the special two-year membership to the seniors. It is to be hoped that when Secretary Stewart makes his annual report in July, the entire class of 1931 will be listed as contributors.

Recent headline: "Hoover expects capture of Sandino."

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Beryl Abbey



Magdalena Steensma



Ellen Johnston



Virginia Adams



Jean Andrews



Coila Anderson

Spartan Women's League Cruise One of Most Colorful Informal Parties Ever Staged on Campus

Proves Unique and Delightful; Society Preparing for Its Grand Finale as Examination Week Looms to Take Glamour and Zest Out of Parties.

THE SPARTAN LEAGUE moonlight cruise, the fragrant and sorority spring term parties, three open houses, and a sprinkling of teas made the past week-end of the most socially active of the spring season. The party, one of the most colorful and unique in the ever attempted on this campus, Friday evening, transformed into the Union ballroom.

Jack Kasper, secretary of the Theta Kappa Nu spring party, held at the East Lansing, Michigan temple Saturday evening, Mr and Mrs L. A. Smith, held as patrons for the affair. Attractions included the following: Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Sec. and H. H. Halladay, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Miss Josephine Galt, Margaret Miles and Wilbur.

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ASK CO-EDS TO BE "BIG SISTERS" Announce Places for Women to Sign for Big Sister Movement.

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Spartan Runner Wins Two Mile Title

CLARK CHAMBERLAIN ROMPS IN AHEAD OF ALL OPPONENTS IN NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MEET

Slim State Distance Runner Has Little Difficulty Winning Favorite Event on Soggy Track at Chicago Saturday; Ken Yarger Places Fourth in Hurdles to Wind Up Career.

By GUIL ROTHPUSS

CLARK CHAMBERLAIN finished his outdoor track career at Michigan State in a final burst of glory Saturday afternoon at Stagg Field, Chicago, when he outran the best distance men in the country to win the National Collegiate two-mile run. The slowness of the track, made soggy by the drizzle of rain that had fallen all morning, and the strong cross wind that swept the field precluded much chance of a new record, but even so, his time, 9:23, was only six seconds from the American college mark set nineteen years ago by Berna of Cornell.

His brilliant come-back, following as it did the disappointing showing he made in the I. C. A. A. A. meet last week, was one of the most satisfying performances of the day to anyone who has watched his meteoric track career closely. It establishes him conclusively as the most outstanding distance man of the year in college track. Besides being the national cross-country champion, he has the honor of having run the fastest mile and two mile races in any out-door competition for 1931 in America.

Intra-mural Sports

June 4. Thursday afternoon, the S. A. E. won their way into the finals by defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha 3-1. Callahan was on the mound for the S. A. E. and turned in a great performance, allowing only two hits. Both teams played good ball, considering the soggy grounds. Lavodon, hurler for the Lambda Chi Alpha, and was solved for five hits, which were enough for the victory. Batteries, S. A. E. Callahan and Griffin, Lambda Chi Alpha, Langdon and Glaspe. Umpire, Knisel.

June 5. The second game of the semi-finals between the Theta Kappa Nu and the A. G. R. the Theta 4-3 victory. There was a great pitching duel between Parmalle and Davis, Davis collecting nine strikeouts and allowing four hits, while Parmalle allowed three hits and struck out six. Both teams played tight ball throughout the game. The game went into one extra inning when two hits and an overthrow at third led to the winning run for the Theta Kappa Nu. Batteries, Theta Kappa Nu, Parmalle and Hicks, A. G. R. Davis, Jewell and Parish. Umpire, Cuthbertson.

June 6. A. A. A. A. last week and a very dark horse from Miami University named Shugert Chamberlain found himself well back in the pack all during the first lap. Running exactly on his time schedule, however, he showed up through the pack from eleventh to first place during the next two laps, and from that time on was never headed. He increased his lead to over fifty yards in one time, but a few closing sprints by Brooksmith and Shugert, a strong little competitor who will go far in the running game, pored down his lead to thirty yards as he crossed the tape. Shugert was second, Brooksmith third, Watson fourth, Wright fifth and Philbrow sixth. Rekers was a badly beaten eleven or twelve, a thing that must have given Chamberlain no small amount of consolation.

Yarger Fourth in Hurdles. Kenneth Yarger, premier steeple and white hurdler, swelled State's total from ten to fourteen points when he finished fourth in the high hurdle event, giving Michigan State tenth ranking in the meet. Keller of Ohio State, Hatfield of Indiana and Hager of Iowa state were the men ahead of him. His time in fourth place was 13.1, a tenth of a second faster than his own varsity record. It marked the first time that a Spartan hurdler has ever placed in a national meet of any kind, and came as a culmination of a hurdling career that has no parallel in State athletic history. For three years this stocky, curly headed timber topper has been sliding over the barriers for first or second place in any kind of competition. Twice winner of the Central Intercollegiate high-hurdling crown and 1931 winner of the State meet in 1929, he has shown constant improvement in every race he has started, and now, as a senior, ranks as the greatest in his event that Michigan State has ever produced.

Two other seniors finished their college competition Saturday in this last meet, second in magnitude only to the Olympics themselves. Bob Olsen competed in the pole vault, but did not place. Three men tied for first place at 13 feet 10 inches. Chamberlain of Southern California, who a week previous had leaped 14 feet 6 inches, Warner of Northwestern and McDermott of Illinois were the men who created this triple knot.

In the low hurdles, Bob Russell ran the last and probably the best race of his college hurdling career, but had the tough luck to get into the fastest heat of the preliminaries. His heat went in in 23.6 but he was fourth and was forthwith eliminated. Payne of Southern California, winner of this heat, got the toughest break of his life on the cinder track in the finals. Running neck and neck with Keller of Ohio State all the way down the 220 stretch, the two took the tenth and last hurdle with Payne perhaps a foot in the lead. Payne clipped his with a spike, and with a certain victory in sight, and possibly a new National Collegiate record, fell headlong into the cinders. Before he could scramble to his feet and limp across the tape, every man passed him.

None of the three sophomores, Clifford Liberty, Ted Bath or Norman Smith, were able to place. Liberty and Bath both went out in the hurdle preliminaries, and Smith found the competition too stiff in the high jump.

Kobsmen to Play Western State Away Wednesday

ROGER ARNETT STATE NINE WILL BE SEEKING ITS SECOND WIN OF SEASON OVER KALAMAZOO TEACHERS

Ypsilanti Athlete Receives Recognition as Scholar and Athlete.

Roger Arnett, the greatest distance man ever produced at Michigan Normal, has been awarded a gold State Intercollegiate track medal by Michigan State college, according to a recent announcement by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics. Arnett, who was paralyzed from the hips down last winter as the result of an automobile accident while he was enroute to the Central Intercollegiate indoor track meet, has been confined to a hospital bed ever since, helplessly disabled with the prospect of never being able to walk again, much less to run. The career of the Ypsi speedster was much the same as that of Clark Chamberlain, at Michigan State. Both started their track trial after coming to college, and both flashed to national prominence at about the same time. Before Arnett's regrettable accident, they had competed against each other four different times, with honors even between them.

Besides being a sterling athlete, Arnett was an exceptional student. On the honor roll at Ypsi, he was majoring in chemistry, the same subject by the way in which Chamberlain is taking his major work.

The metal is beautifully engraved with these words: Presented to Roger Arnett by Michigan State College in Recognition of His Outstanding Ability as a Student and Athlete.

Either Griffin or Pemberton Will Pitch; McCaslin May Displace Eliowitz at First Base; Great Duel Between Southpaw Hurlers Seems Probable.

PERKED BY THE POSTPONEMENT of two games with the Notre Dame University, which finally caused the cancellation of these tilts with the Irish, the Michigan State college baseball squad will invade Kalamazoo Wednesday for the second game of the season with Western State Teachers' college. The Teachers are certain to provide State with strong opposition and are one of the biggest obstacles between the Spartans and their second annual Michigan collegiate diamond championship. Coach John H. Kobs' team took the measure of Western State, 2 to 1, in a game played here earlier in the season and another great game is expected Wednesday.

A battle between left-handed pitchers is virtually assured. Coach Kobs will use either Charley (Chop) Griffin or Ber (Ber) Pemberton against the Teachers. Griffin pitched State to the previous victory over Western State and will be favored to start on the mound for the Spartans Wednesday, although Lefty Negenfind, southpaw ace of the Teachers' mound staff, is expected to try his slants on the State slugger's arm.

It is entirely likely that there also will be some shifts in the State diamond front for the Western State game. The Spartans have dropped into a hitting slump recently and Coach Kobs is contemplating some changes in the lineup.

Jerry boots McCaslin, sophomore from Saginaw, who was converted into a relief pitcher, may get a chance to play first base, his favorite position. It is named to start McCaslin will displace Abe Eliowitz, Detroit, another sophomore. Eliowitz's hitting has not been all that might be hoped for in recent games. McCaslin leads him in batting and has the advantage of added reach.

Irish Game Cancelled. The third base assignment is a little uncertain but Kelly Langer seems to hold the edge for receiving the starting rail. There is a possibility that Johnny Moscox, a "natural" third baseman who is as yet untried in varsity competition, may have a chance to show his wares on the "hot corner" before the game is over.

Negenfind is nominated to E. Furl against the Spartans. Coach Kobs will use his right-handed outfielder composed of three players from Delta county in the upper peninsula. This would call for Captain Eddie Gibbs, John Gagner and Alton Kierker to form the garden patrol.

The first Notre Dame game to have been played here, was called off due to wet grounds, and rain forced the cancellation of the game scheduled with the Irish at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Because Notre Dame commencement exercises were held Saturday, it has been decided to definitely cancel the Spartan-Irish diamond series this year.

A new type of test has been suggested by a professor at Brown University. Under the system, the student goes to his college building on a certain day, draws a slip from a box in which he finds indicated a subject within his field of knowledge. He must return 24 hours later with a complete lecture written on the subject. It must include adequate bibliography of all material that he may select, and a fresh and personal treatment of the subject matter.

Clark Chamberlain Conceded Highest Niche in Spartan Track

In the cross country and track of the 1931 outdoor track season before by Swartz himself. At Milwaukee the next week in the Central Intercollegiate he duplicated his performance, this time in the two mile, winning in the phenomenal time of 9:12.7. This mark has not been bettered anywhere in the country this season. In the Eastern Intercollegiate he disappointed his supporters by failing to place better than fourth in a rather close two mile which was won by Joe McCaskey of Fordham in the second time the New York liver has taken his measure. The time, 9:36, was only mediocre, considering the preparation for the National Intercollegiate cross country run at Van Cortland Park, New York City, bringing the title east of Cornell for the first time since those races have been held.

The hardest working man on the squad during the winter indoor season he doubled in the mile and two mile in the three dual meets with Chicago, Ohio Wesleyan and Marquette, winning all six races, and establishing new varsity and personal records in both events on two different occasions. He cracked the two mile mark once more in the State Relay Carnival in a race with Ray Swartz of Western State, only to see Swartz come back in the Illinois Relays to nip him by a yard in the 1900 meter run. He set a new West Virginia Relay record of 4:29 in the mile when he tied with Paul Boker of Penn State for first. He lost a heart-breaking two-mile battle to Leo Leonard and Joe McCaskey in the National Senior A. A. championships at Madison Square Garden, New York City, after running all except the last 300 yards of the race in close to world record time. His time here, however, 9:17.8, is the best he has ever run. He finished up the season by cracking the Central Intercollegiate two-mile record by more than six seconds, traveling the 16 laps in 9:24.2.

Fleeted with Bob Olsen to captain the track team in the absence from school of Loring (Slim) Pemberton he kept on in his training ways. He easily won the two mile in the Detroit City meet, aimed at lapping the field. He traveled to Des Moines and packed a jury plumb at the Drake Relays in the two mile when he lowered the record by several seconds in defeating a fast field of starters. For this feat he received a diamond studded, gold track shoe and two wrist watches, one for himself and one for his coach at the Ohio Relays, he took on up a 60 yard lead for his mate in the four mile relay, but they were unable to hold it. He shared both the mile and the two mile runs in the University of Detroit meet and the following Saturday in the State meet turned in the fastest mile race

petition left, the Spartans plan to keep him until the 1932 Olympic time he hopes to represent United States at London. Anything from the mile and two mile race, for June 27th, 1932, is another opponent at Milwaukee, and the way he may enter the Chicago Examiner track meet, July 1. If he comes to meet he will be great, of representing the United States and was the thing for the Garage, Michigan, a

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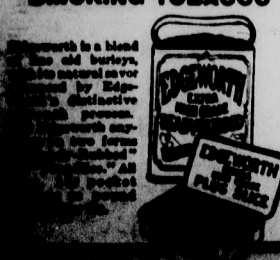


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Despite supposedly authoritative information to the contrary, the trappings seem to have replaced the ice man as far as Michigan State football men are concerned. In a recent survey conducted among the candidates for each team's captain and the best line number seen here in many years, we get ready for fall "bone-crushing" duties on an Allean county road crew.

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Capl Mill Gross will spend most of his time at Sable getting into shape to lead the Crowleymen on the toughest campaign ever mapped out for them.

Buddy Meyers last year's center will work in Muskegon this summer. Meyers has had experience as a life guard in the West Michigan city and expects to go back to his job there in a few weeks.

Murt Red Vander Meer will do the reclining act at the Grand Haven State park this summer where he will be life guard. Vander Meer has had previous guard experience in Grand Rapids. Two years ago ten people drowned at the beach in one day, so "Red" has plenty of opportunities.

Ralph Brunette, husky tackle will spend the summer at the state police barracks. S. P. stands for state police but the athletes who stay over there are beginning to think it means "Spartan Paradise". No place like home—except the police barracks.

Bud Handy will attend summer school and will put in some practice with other members of the grid team in spare moments.

Bom Menett will attend summer school likewise with some of his teammates.

Don Warren will go to Camp Custer for six weeks advanced military work.

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