

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

Number 29

WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Friday. Continued cool. Unsettled Saturday with fresh north to north-easterly wind.

FOOTBALL GAME

Reds meet Blues Saturday at 2 p. m. in final practice till. Admission 25c or coupon book.

SET DATES FOR NOMINATIONS IN LOWER CLASSES

Eliminations to Be Held On Wednesday, May 17 to Select Class Officers

TO HOLD FINALS MAY 24

Union and L. A. Board Members, Head Cheerleaders to Be Chosen.

Spring elections will begin Monday when presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers, and secretaries for the three lower classes will be nominated by these classes. The freshmen will hold their nominations in the Chemistry building, sophomores in Olds Hall, and juniors in the Physics building, at 5 o'clock Monday.

As in the past, the eliminations will be held in the Union from 5 to 7. At the eliminations, Wednesday, May 17, the candidates for each office will be cut down to twice the number to be elected.

Finals for all offices will be held one week later, Wednesday, May 24. At the finals, the sophomores will also choose their Union Board member representative. Due to a mistake in declaring Lyle Robinson ineligible in the winter elections, the contest was held over until this term.

Besides the class officers, elections will also be held for head cheerleader and representative for the athletic council. Sophomores will also elect their woman representative for the Liberal Arts Board to replace Evelyn Robinson, who did not return to school this term.

Recessions for the term will be conducted under the new rules as laid down by the Student Council at their last meeting, Tuesday, May 9, which time they also chose the election dates. A complete list of election rules will appear in the next week's issue of the State News.

Following the usual custom, nominations will be in charge of the presidents of their respective classes. All nominating will be done from the floor, and nominations can be closed by a majority vote of those present.

Officers elected this term will take office next fall term, with the exception of the sophomore Union Board and Liberal Arts Board candidates, who will assume active duties as soon as they are elected.

AG MEN WILL DINE MONDAY

W. H. Danforth Noted Speaker and Author, to Address Annual All-Ag Meeting.

Final plans for the all-ag banquet which was announced last week are nearly complete, according to a statement made by Olin Leppard, chairman of arrangements. The banquet is open to anyone interested in agriculture and will be held Monday evening, May 15, at 6:30 in the Union building.

This event is an annual affair in the agricultural division, which is sponsored by the agricultural council. Awards are made to men who have been outstanding in the agricultural division in scholarship, activities and in judging team work.

The committee in charge of the program has been very fortunate this year in securing William H. Danforth, of St. Louis Mo., as the main speaker. Besides being widely known as a speaker, Mr. Danforth is also an author and business man. Some of the books he has written are "Rural Under the Hammer and Pick," "Random Ramblings in India" and several other inspirational writings. In business life Mr. Danforth is chairman of the board of the Furman Mills of St. Louis and is also a director of the New York Life Insurance Co.

As founder and president of the American Youth Foundation, Mr. Danforth has gained an enviable reputation as a speaker and an authority on the problems facing young men and women of today. He is particularly interested in the development of leadership among the young people of today. His book, "I Don't Know," which will be especially interesting to members of the agricultural division.

The tickets for the banquet, priced at 25 cents, may be obtained from any member of the agricultural council or of the Union staff.

4-H CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

In charge of the meeting of the 4-H club Friday, May 12, will be the president, chairman, secretary, and other officers.

Football Game to Aid Student Loan Fund

The student loan fund is in line for another addition when receipts are counted for Saturday's football game. Though students will be admitted by coupon books, all others will be charged an admission fee of 25 cents to see the two picked teams from the spring practice squad round off their training season with an honest to goodness grid battle. All the money taken in will go to the student loan fund.

Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart, who with assistant director of athletics, L. L. Fremont, is managing the ticket sales, is head of the committee of 14 faculty members, which made arrangements for this loan fund benefit performance. It was this same faculty committee which sponsored the "feather parties" with keno games during the winter which were also held for the benefit of the student loan fund.

PLANS OF Y. W. EVENT LISTED

Annual May Morning Breakfast to Be Held Saturday in Peoples Church.

Final plans for the May Morning Breakfast, sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A., have been completed and the affair will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday, May 13, in the social hall of Peoples church. Tickets for the breakfast will be 25 cents each and can be bought through the sorority houses, dormitories, Y. W. C. A. cabinet members or reservations may be made by telephoning to Miss Emma Sater in the church office. All reservations must be made by tonight, Thursday.

Alice Bender, toastmistress for the event, will introduce Jean Stickle, Y. W. C. A. president, who will give a welcome. Y. W. C. A. 1933 guests, Y. W. C. A. a ressource to the welcome will be made by Mrs. J. L. Snyder, whose husband was president of Michigan Agricultural college when the Y. W. C. A. was first organized. Her subject will be, "Echoes from 1883."

"Little Shovel Program," by Ethel H. Tewksbury, Andover Mass., will be the outstanding event on the program. A picturesque portrait of shovels, the presentation of shovels in song and dance, and a play in song and dance, "The Shovel," will be the part of the program. The interpreter, and will introduce the various shovels. There will be tableaux of girls in colonial, Indian, Chinese and negro costumes, also a Spanish dance, a cypress dance, and a modern waltz. Mrs. Anne Kuehl is in charge of the dancing. Beatrice Brady will sing a crown of songs and Margaret Berry will render a few compositions of singing and whistling. Virginia Day will be the accompanist at the piano. Missy Wall will represent the colored group in the program and will sing "Ole Man River." Mrs. Helen Chen will wear the Chinese shawl in the tableaux representing the immigrant group. The final tableaux will be that of the Goddess of Liberty. The program will close with everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne."

General chairman for the affair is Jean Ellen Kelley. Mary Lou Hallman is chairman of the decorations committee. Elizabeth Snow, breakfast chairman. Mary Elizabeth Boyce, tickets chairman. Rhoda Garland, chairman of programs and the dining room. Kiva Covert, music chairman and Marion Dondoro, program chairman.

Guests at the May Morning Breakfast will be Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. R. P. Hibbard, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. C. P. Halligan, Mrs. D. A. Seely, Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. H. C. Barnett, Miss Jesse Clark, Dean Elizabeth Conner, Mrs. Conner, Dean Marie Day, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Snyder and Mrs. Stephen A. Lloyd.

BAND PRESENTS INITIAL CONCERT

Large Audience Receives Performance; Second Concert Next Wednesday.

Approximately 1100 listeners were in attendance at the first spring concert given by the college band last night in the Forest of Arden, under the direction of Leonard Palmer. Wallace Rand, composer, was the featured soloist, playing "Rondo Capriccio."

The second number of the spring concert series will be given next Wednesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 at the same place. In the event of rain, the concert will be given on Thursday night. Seating will be furnished for all concerts.

The program for next week follows:

1. Overture, Paganini. Supper
2. Suite of Ballet, "Coppelia." Dalibes
3. I, II, III, IV. Strauss
4. Carnival of Venice. Strauss
5. Carri. Strauss
6. Selection from "Madame Butterfly." Ponchielli
7. The Flight of the Bumble Bee. Rimsky-Korsakov
8. Selection, Wagner. Wagner

GROUPS TO PICK FLOAT THEMES FOR CARNIVAL

Drawings for Annual Event Will Be Held in Union Next Tuesday.

35 ENTRANTS PLANNED

Canoe Races and Tilts Will Also Feature; Trophies to Be Given Winners.

Announcement was made last night by Dick McDonald, chairman of the Water Carnival committee, that the drawing for float themes will be held next Tuesday night, May 16, in the lobby of the Union building. Representatives of the committee will be on hand from 7 until 9 o'clock to meet the applicants for themes. All fraternities, sororities and others interested in entering a float in this year's carnival are invited and urged to be at the Union to draw a theme.

Provision has been made for 35 floats for the carnival with the possibility of adding quite a number more if the demand warrants it. Last year there were 33 floats in the carnival parade and it is expected that here will be a few more than that number this year. Along with the theme there will be given a sheet including the topic, suggestions on how to carry out the theme and possible decorations. It is not necessary, however, to follow these suggestions as given, but they are merely included as a means of help to the contestant.

Paul Kinding's theme chosen last week as the winner of the contest, "The Future of the United States," is the beginning of the United States to the present time. The different songs will be carried out on the floats and will be accompanied by the orchestra playing the song corresponding to that entry.

Plans are being completed as to the arrangement of the seats and floats at the river bank on Farm Lane. Approximately 2500 seats will be placed on the north side of the river opposite the stage on the south side, which will be in the same place as last year. The master of ceremonies for this year's carnival has not been picked as yet.

The same list of contests as last year will be held and special awards will be given the winners. They will include canoe races, men's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles, and canoe tilts for men. Two silver trophies will be given the winners in these events.

The trophies for the Water Carnival itself will be gold and will be awarded to the first three places in the contest. Last year's prizes went to Signe, Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Trinitaria.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR FROSH HOP

Committee Named in Charge of Freshman Party; to Be Held May 20.

Definite arrangements for a Freshman Spring Hop to be held in the ballroom of the Union building Saturday, May 20, have been announced by Laurence Hutchinson, president of the freshman class.

The party is something new in the way of all-college spring dances and will be the second venture of the freshman class in the social line, the first of which was widely acclaimed by the students. Jerry Schroeder's band comes well recommended. It has filled many broad-casting engagements over Flint radio stations and has proved very popular. Attractive decorations and programs are in prospect for the affair. Plans to have tickets available in all fraternity houses as well as at the Union desk are being formulated by the ticket committee under the guidance of James Lewis.

Laurence Hutchinson will act as general chairman for the Hop. Committees are as follows: Music committee: Jack Woodruff, chairman; Dave O'Connell, Phil O'Connell, Dave Baird. Publicity committee: Bob Martin, chairman; Thomas Hamilton, Guy DeKupper, Tom O'Brien, Eric Nelson. Ticket committee: James Lewis, chairman; Check Palmer, Robert Bates, Dave Cleary, Francis Sullivan, Helen Anthony, John Morgan, Charles Webster, Helen Wilson, Helen Wagner, Mary Butler. Reception committee: Helen Wilson, chairman; Betty Hamilton, Wilma Waggoner, Topsy Stewart, Marian Anders. Program committee: James Lewis, chairman; Bob Martin, Guy DeKupper, Tom O'Brien, Eric Nelson.

Following the resignation of President K. L. Butterfield in 1928, Mr. Shaw was chosen president by the state board of agriculture. Upon taking the office, Mr. Shaw resigned as dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station and for these offices he appointed J. F. Cox and V. R. Gardner, respectively.

Quality is By-Word

"Big man" for responsible positions is one of President Shaw's mottoes, and the heads of his departments of agriculture are all well known specialists in their lines. He also believes in carrying the same policy out in all the other departments. Out down the overhead, secure the best equipment and buildings, but specialists must, spend the greater part of the funds in procuring the best trained, most intelligent men for the college, are the aims of President Shaw, and with them in mind he has made many changes since becoming president.

The problems of the college call for all of Mr. Shaw's time and attention, but he knows that in addition to maintaining a sound financial status in the institution, he must

A MESSAGE To High School Seniors

"Michigan State college has several basic divisions including Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, Applied Science and Liberal Arts. Offering in all no less than fifteen courses for graduation. Engineering and Agriculture are closely inter-related and inter-dependent. A strong Science division including chemistry, bacteriology, botany, entomology, zoology, geology, anatomy, physiology, physics, etc., forms the essential basis upon which the technical courses of the division are built.

"Both federal and state acts defining the functions of the institution emphasize the need of combining the scientific and cultural with the technical and practical. As a result the Liberal Arts division includes strong departments of mathematics, English, modern languages, economics, sociology, history and political science, philosophy and psychology, art, music, education, all lending support to the basic technical courses.

"Groupings within the Arts and Science divisions alone enable the institution to render a greater service in response to an urgent demand at a minimum cost. Seniors of the high schools are invited to send for the Michigan State college catalog, or better still to visit the institution in person. The beautiful campus, library, military and athletic organizations, health service, etc., present much of interest."

R. S. SHAW, President.

SEND DATA TO H. S. STUDENTS

Twenty-five Thousand Bulletins Printed for State-Wide Advertising.

Every high school graduate in Michigan will receive a bulletin giving information regarding Michigan State college in the near future. This is a part of the movement to make the people of the state more conscious of the opportunities that Michigan State has to offer them.

Twenty-five thousand of these bulletins giving the history of the college, the various courses, entrance requirements, and expenses of a student are now being printed and distributed to the high schools. It is hoped that by this means many prospective students may be reached, who otherwise would have no direct contact with the college.

Members of the faculty have been attending many high schools during the past few weeks for the purpose of meeting members of the senior classes and talking with them concerning a college course here. This is the first year when such a program has been used according to Professor Emmons, who has been out on a tour of representatives on each of these trips.

Among the high schools visited thus far have been those in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Adrian, Coldwater, Grand Haven and Clare. Yesterday afternoon Professor Emmons and Coach VanAlstyne visited the Davis Technical high school in the Grand Rapids. Coach VanAlstyne presented the high school basketball awards at an assembly program, and Mr. Emmons interviewed interested seniors.

S. W. L. PLANS SENIOR TEA

Committees for the annual Spartan Women's League tea which is to be given Wednesday, May 17, for the senior class have been announced by Helen Henrickson, president.

Mary Thorpe is the general chairman. In charge of invitations are Esther Garthe and Irene Pink. The reception committee includes Maurine King, Lillian Rosewarne and L. Verne Solomon. Myrtle Winslow is in charge of refreshments.

Shaw Regime Marked by Phenomenal Expansion

Problems Arising From Increased Enrollment Are Successfully Met.

President Shaw, although extremely devoted to agriculture, has helped a great deal to promote the other branches of education. Under his administration in 1924 the liberal arts division was formed. Then, too, he was one of the proposers of changing the name of the Michigan Agricultural college to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in order to better take in the scope and purpose of the institution as it is now. Two things are especially remarkable about his term as president; the first is that hardly a case of student discipline has been recorded, and second, that he has three times removed deficits from the college. During his second term as acting president he reduced a deficit of \$10,000 to less than \$500, and during his third term he removed a deficit of more than \$20,000 and has since built up an estimate reserve.

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CAMPUS FRATS SEND PETITION FOR DELTA CHI

Union Literary Society Takes Up Residence With AeTheons Last Week.

TO WORK FOR CHARTER

Beth Societies to Retain Own Identity Until Petition is Granted.

The possibility of a new national fraternity on the Michigan State college campus, a Delta Chi chapter, was revealed this week when the Union Literary society took up their residence with the AeTheon society at the latter's house on Woodmere drive.

An informal petition has been submitted already to the national office of Delta Chi, well known fraternity which was established in 1890, and work on the formal petition which is to be filed during the summer or early next fall has begun.

Although both societies are now living under one roof, each is retaining its own identity and organization. Each group plans to continue its own activities in the inter-fraternity council and intra-mural programs as before. Edward Hartman is president of the AeTheon society, while Russell Tarrill is president of the Union Literary organization.

Should a chapter of Delta Chi be granted these two societies, as is expected next fall, a strong unit would result, having fifty active members and a very large alumni body. At present both organizations are well represented in all lines of campus activities.

The work of informing the alumni bodies of the proposed move is now being conducted and the two alumni groups are expected to hold their meetings sometime in the near future. All formal action is being held pending their decision.

The Union Literary fraternity is the oldest group of its kind on the State campus, being organized in 1897, ten years after the college was founded. The first meeting was in the building on the campus now being occupied by the English department. It has the largest alumni group of any local fraternity on the campus, an organization of well over 800 members. The present active membership is twenty. Until last week the society occupied the old Delta Sigma Phi house on West Michigan.

The AeTheon society was founded in 1915 just before the World War. The group disbanded temporarily during the World War, but reorganized following it. The first house occupied by the group was on Sunset Lane, but during the summer of 1930 work was started on their new house on Woodmere drive, just east of the city limits. The present active membership of the AeTheon society includes 27 members.

BAD WEATHER HALTS PARADE

Plan to Have Governor Comstock as Guest of Honor at Next Review.

Because of wet grounds and threatened rain, the weekly R. O. T. C. parade was cancelled last Tuesday. It was originally to have been in honor of Gov. William A. Comstock, but he left for Washington and therefore would not have been able to attend.

An effort is being made to have the governor as honor guest next Tuesday. In the event that he accepts, there will be, in addition to the regular parade, a mounted escort for him and also a salute of seventeen guns. The mounted escort, commanded by Cadet Captain Philip Trusnik, will consist of 40 cavalry students.

Special plans are being formulated for the last three parades scheduled for May 23, June 6, and June 12. Reserve officers from Lansing will be the guests of honor at the parade May 23. In the evening these officers will give a dinner-dance in the Union building for all the graduating advanced military students.

Of particular importance is the parade scheduled for June 6. This will be given at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the guests of honor will be Maj.-Gen. Frank Parker and the reviewing officers of the National Army. After the parade, the various divisions will be reviewed by these officers and examinations for all R. O. T. C. students will continue throughout the day.

The final parade of the season will honor the advanced military students who are graduating, and will be given Monday morning, June 12, at 8 o'clock. At that time, this group will receive their commissions as reserve officers. The parade will be commanded entirely by the junior cadet officers.

Tentative Plans Drawn For "High School Day" Program To be Held on Campus Soon

Invitations Sent to 150 High Schools Asking Graduating Seniors to Be Guests Here May 24; Women's Clubs and Co-ed Staff to Co-operate.

Plans for the "High School Day" which will take place May 24 when seniors graduating from high schools all over Michigan will be guests of Michigan State college are rapidly materializing through the efforts of the greater A. W. S. Sphinx, Spartan Women's League, Pan-Hellenic council, W. A. A. as well as the co-ed editor of the State News and the co-ed members of the Union Board.

Already invitations have been printed and sent to the 150 high schools having over 400 students enrolled. All Michigan high school seniors are invited. The invitation reads:

"Michigan State college is sponsoring a 'High School Day' for high school seniors on Wednesday, May 24. We are planning a program for the day which we believe will be of interest to you and your school. We wish to extend an invitation to you to send a delegation of seniors to this 'High School Day'."

In order that you may make adequate preparation, we shall greatly appreciate your letting us know by May 20, many of your students who have the pleasure of entertaining you. The program for the day includes:

1. Lunch at the Union
2. Matinee dance at the Union
3. Special tours to be arranged including the following: Home Economics, science, art, athletics, greenhouses, gardens, dormitories, and residence halls.
4. Banquet - University of Michigan.

Yours truly,
ASSOCIATE CHAIRMAN
The officers for the day are: Mary Thorpe, chairman; Cathleen Gieb, Alice Wigglesworth, Helen Abbott, and several individual groups on the campus are also planning to entertain the high school guests during the day. The Home Economics club is sponsoring a tea in their honor to be held in the afternoon.

Prepare News Article
Jean Stoner, chairman of the publicity committee for advertising the office, has also prepared a news article which will be sent to all Michigan high schools in an effort to (Continued on page 5)

PLAY CONTEST IS POSTPONED

Union Board Decides to Sponsor the Event Next Fall.

In spite of the last minute entry to the Union contest of a third contestant to make up for the last minute withdrawal of Theta Alpha Phi, the Union board in session Tuesday voted to postpone the contest until next year according to the announcement of Gary Morgan, board president.

Under the original plans, the plays would have been presented tonight, May 11. When those plans were upset a week and a half ago by the sudden withdrawal of Theta Alpha Phi, campus dramatics society, the other two casts in its contest, the Seven Arts club and "Chi Omega" society, suspended rehearsals. The decision of the board Tuesday was influenced by the report that Chi Omega enthusiasm had cooled and that the Chi Omega cast was pressed for time, and by the consideration that the third entry, sponsored by the A. G. R. house, would have little time to prepare. The Seven Arts club had done considerable work on its play, and was eager to continue the contest.

Robert Kline, editor of the 1934 Wolverine, wrote the play the A. G. R. men would have produced if the contest had been held. Charles Palmer, Marvin Kiang, Douglas Mott and Robert Kline, calling themselves the "Piddle Players" made up the cast.

In the week of November 19-23, to which the one-act play contest has been postponed, it will be one of the big features of the tenth anniversary celebration of "excavation week" when the construction of the Union was begun in 1923 with the digging of 4,000 cubic yards of earth by competing volunteer student labor gangs.

SOPHS APPLY FOR JUNIOR MILITARY

One Hundred Underclassmen Will Take Advanced Work Next Fall.

Many applications are now being received from sophomore military students for the advanced R. O. T. C. course for next fall. One hundred applicants will be accepted. In order to be eligible for the class, the students must pass a physical examination. This was given last Monday night. From those passing a satisfactory physical examination, the choice for membership in the class will be made according to their ability for the work, their scholastic records in other subjects, and their military records.

Five hours a week instruction and three hours credit a term is given in the course which consists of map-reading, military history, military law, and special subjects for the different divisions. The student is paid for each class he attends and also gets an allowance for his uniform. At the end of the first year of the advanced military work, six weeks of the summer are spent at Camp Custer by the infantry and artillery cadet officers and the cavalry group put in the same amount of time at Camp Sheridan. When the two years' course is completed, the graduates receive commissions as reserve officers.

HOLD CHICK SHOW SOON

The Sixth Annual Michigan Baby Chick show will be held in demonstration hall during May 20-21 inclusive. Competition in the contest is open to everyone, and an entry fee will be charged. There will be twenty-seven varieties of chicks competing along with turkeys, ducks, and geese.

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The Spartan Merry-Go-Round

GESUNDHEIT

The following petition was brought up for discussion before the Student Council this week. It shows what intense imagination some Coca-Cola guzzlers have.

"We, the undersigned students of Michigan State College do hereby petition the State Board of Agriculture that legal 3.2 per cent beer be sold on the Michigan State college campus. In as much as the college is a state institution, and that the state has passed favorably upon the beer bill, we feel that beer should be sold on the campus.

Although the city council of East Lansing has voted against the sale of beer we are of the opinion that in no way legislate for Michigan State College. The Union building, being the student social center, has the facilities for handling the sale of beer. The revenue derived from the sale of beer could be used to pay off the large debt on the building. Since the United States Congress has decided that 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating we feel that there is no harm in the beverage being sold to students.

Respectfully submitted to the State Board of Agriculture by the undersigned students of Michigan State College.

The petition was sponsored by Stephen Rogienki, erstwhile campus Socialist, and his name heads the list of signers. Other Union habitués who signed the petition are Raymond Hanle, James Cavanaugh, Robert Parros, C. H. Johnston, Howard Lewis, C. R. McLean, C. Westrate, M. C. Betts, A. Marcus, Roger Kenyon, O. L. Beckwith, L. H. Beck, J. N. Birney and David L. Crist.

SWEETHEARTS

An old tradition of the Chi Omega sorority is their "sweetheart dance" conducted at their term parties. The unfortunate, perhaps we should say broad-minded, sisters who have become engaged during the term dog their victims around in an ever-continuing waltz while the rest of the dancers form a gallows around them. It has always reminded me of exhibitors showing off supposedly prize horses in the ring at the county fair. There were three supposedly prize horses at the Chi Omega party Saturday night and they were exhibited in the "sweetheart dance." Don McDaniel was exhibited by Marie Danville, Don Greenway was exhibited by Ruth Moore and Matt Heppel was shown by Eleanor Beards. And maybe, dear reader, I am just a little bit green-eyed with envy.

A MERGER

The Union Lits moved in with the Aethon fraternity last Saturday and we are of the opinion it was a very wise move. Together they intend to petition Delta Chi, a national fraternity of high reputation, to allow their campus fraternities to realize that they must bow to the inevitable and will merge with stronger houses or cease to exist.

The Aethon house is now completely furnished with davenport and the U Lits moved in their furniture. The house has five davenports which ought to be enough to keep the whole house off the floor. Exo-patron saint of the U Lits, usually can handle two davenports.

The Union Literary society was the oldest fraternity at Michigan State and had a colorful career. An interesting sidelight on the great merger was the release of the U Lits cook who has cooked for members of that fraternity for more than 20 years.

UPS AND DOWNS

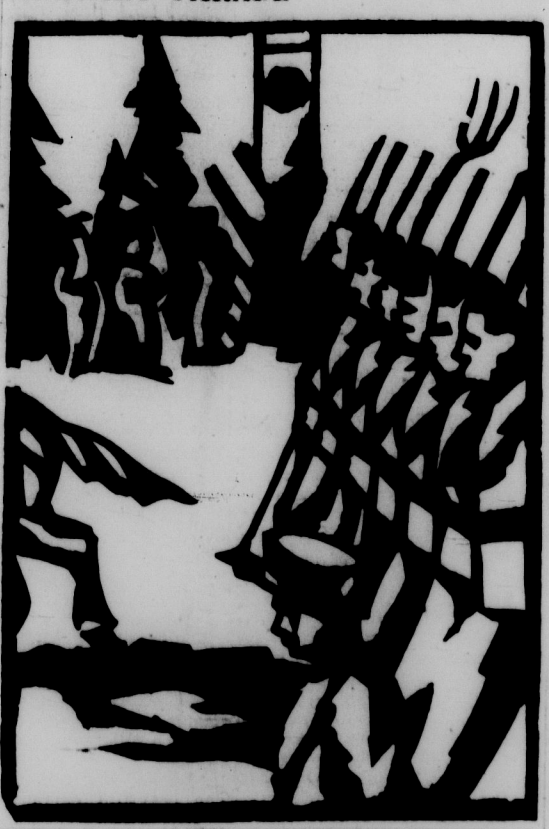
George Thomas comes to inevitable conclusion. The only way to avoid falling flat is to get out of the way. . . . Evaldair to stage a "blinger" on June 2. . . . Rex Steele approves of campus beer providing Schust pretzels are used as accessories. . . . Wonder what has become of "Pop" Warner? A sou'wester picture. "Rasputin and the Empress." . . . Corrine Gould makes very fine cookies. . . . A thousand people attended last night's band concert. . . . Eliowitz is official senior party bouncer. . . . And now to Lansing for some 3.2.

—THE OLD ROUNDER.

"TALKING" PLACES
During the past week we have received a number of letters from individuals who threatened to wreck the Merry-Go-Round if it did not desert in advertising good places to "talk" to the girl friend. It seems privacy is now at a premium in the places we mentioned last week. Evidently we have no loyal Spartans on this campus as they will not even share their "talking" places with their fellow students. We did receive one letter of commendation, however, and that was from a student who said that the Merry-Go-Round was an ideal place to "talk." It seems one can gain more than knowledge in the library stacks and museum. The letter was signed by Curtis Rogers, Milton Peasley and Dave Burchett.

Dean E. L. Anthony left East Lansing last Monday for a week of conferences with county agents throughout the state. He was in Lapeer Monday and in Bay City Tuesday. He will be back at the college again Thursday morning.

MILITARY PARADE —BY MUSCOTT



STUDENT PULSE

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

BEER ON CAMPUS

To the Editor,
Michigan State News.

Sir:

When students living in Lansing find their steins to blow off the lids on the day your next issue appears, many another thirsty M. S. C. student who neither lives at a fraternity house nor has the time to thumb a ride downtown is going to continue thirsting. He can thank the city council of East Lansing for his predicament, but as one such fellow I am more interested in knowing what can be done about it.

Why can't we have beer in the Union? Being on state property, perhaps it has no need to be sold to the whimsies of the local council. Of even if the campus is legally a part of East Lansing as a state institution, a license might be secured directly from the state. The council is able only to refuse to issue licenses, and this is a refusal to issue licenses. The local council is the one who is refusing to issue licenses. The local council is the one who is refusing to issue licenses.

If it was found to be legally possible to sell beer on the campus, a better place for such sale could be proposed than the Union. The rank and file of East Lansing student beer drinkers are surely not going to want of because the council won't issue licenses. They'll get it at the same old joints. They'll get it in Lansing and at local dance halls, in places where more than 3.2 is available. Why should not responsible persons exercise a little common sense and provide a clean, public, well supervised tap-room on the campus, such as the first rate colleges had before the days of the great drought descended upon us, and such, we hope as may soon be available again. What a place to meet and make new friends. Such a room would make the Union the social agency it aims to be. And surely the Union would not stickle about fitting up a beer garden in the basement when its officials realize what a service they are performing, and what an increase in trade would bring.

Of course, we can't hope for miracles, or beer by next Friday in the Union. The President and the State Board of Agriculture will have to be informed of the students' desires, and it is probable that to that end petitions will have to be circulated. Confirmed with impressive lists of the names of hundreds of sensible Spartans, the board members might be dissuaded from believing, if they do believe it, that the students prefer lemon pop. Here is a real-life, man-sized undertaking that it would honor any campus service organization to sponsor. For one person, or even for a small group of interested persons, the task is obviously too great. The student council and Blue Key and other organizations have an unusual opportunity to be of real service to the students by canvassing student opinion at a special election or by circulating petitions and conducting a "beer on the campus drive." If not for the Union, then for Wells Hall or somewhere else, a task worthy of your attention. Mr. Editor, if you choose not to crusade in its favor at least a matter of such vital concern to nearly all students deserves full and proper publicity.

Beer will be drunk. If you and your readers are no more than open-eyed you will realize that. Why then should it not be drunk here on the campus under the most wholesome conditions? When the country as a whole is coming to its senses on the matter of prohibition, why should we in East Lansing be forced to continue the skulking practices that have all but ruined the average American's perspective?

Experiment on Protein Diets

Advanced Nutrition Class
Studies Effects of Foods.

Dean Dye's advanced nutrition class is experimenting on protein diets to find out the various effects of proteins on the girls' constitutions. A diet low in protein is tried by those who are underweight, and a high protein diet is being used by those who are overweight. Each girl eats a ration to her own case the menu outlined for her for one day. Different effects have been obtained, some of the girls saying that they have been made very sleepy, some made wide awake, and others have reported effects not quite so agreeable.

The menu for the low protein diets on Monday is as follows: breakfast—farina, cream, sugar, dates and coffee; lunch—Spanish rice, shredded lettuce with oil dressing, crushed pineapple, milk, bread and butter; supper—cooked potatoes, beans, strawberry mousses, bread and butter. A certain amount of bread and all the butter wanted is allowed during the whole day, to be eaten at any time.

of law, obedience? Why, in sum, should a fractionally small town council be allowed to stand between the M. S. C. student and a glass of beer with his friends, when the drinking of that glass has the sanction of the majority of the American people, and of the majority of the people of the state of Michigan?

The difficulties facing us are two: legal uncertainty and the fact that for most of the influential students the difficulty will not exist or will be so slight as not to provoke rebellion and reform. Perhaps if you would print this—some of your readers would lend their voices and ideas to the movement, and point a way out.

Yours, for action,
—C. T. N.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News, they support your college newspaper.



Fine for a late snack

ALONG about bedtime when you begin to feel a little hungry, enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream.

It's just the treat. Easy to digest. Invites restful sleep. How much better than heavy, hard-to-digest foods. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Beer will be drunk. If you and your readers are no more than open-eyed you will realize that. Why then should it not be drunk here on the campus under the most wholesome conditions? When the country as a whole is coming to its senses on the matter of prohibition, why should we in East Lansing be forced to continue the skulking practices that have all but ruined the average American's perspective?

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Blue Key meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

Campus 4-H club will meet Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m. in room 402, Ag. hall.

Agriculturist staff meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the publications office at Ag. hall.

Spanish textbook wanted at Union—'La Vida de un Pícaro,' by Cano.

Press club meeting tonight at 7:15 in Wolverine studio. Vernon Brown will speak.

Nominations will

Pan-Hellenic Spring Term Party Heads Week-end Social Program; Six Sorority Mother's Day Teas

Nate Fry's Orchestra to Play for Pan Hell Tomorrow Evening;
Ticket Sale Indicates Good Attendance; Only Few of
Greek Letter Societies Schedule Dances.

Foremost among the social activities on the calendar this week-end is the annual spring term party of the Pan-Hellenic council, which will be held from 9 till 12 o'clock Friday evening in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry's popular campus orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. The price of the tickets has been set for 75 cents and may be purchased at any sorority house. Judging from the number of tickets which have already been sold, the party is going to be one of the most successful of the social season.

Patrons at the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Dean and Mrs. D. W. Conrad and Dean and Mrs. D. W. Conrad have been invited as guests to the party.

Although only a few Greek letter societies are holding dances this week-end, there are six sororities whose members are honoring their mothers with teas or dinners, since Mother's Day is being celebrated on Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Elects Officers
At the weekly meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Margaret Baker; recording secretary and key correspondent, Helen Park; corresponding secretary, Viola Roberts; social chairman, Lorraine Fickel; house president, Barbara Bedford; registrar, Marquette Paine.

Kappas Entertain at Dinner and Dance
Coach and Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Daugherty will be guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring term party Saturday evening, May 13, at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Linton and Dr. and Mrs. Huston will be patrons. Jerry Schroeder's band will play.

Miss Catherine Miller was a dinner guest Tuesday evening and Prof. and Mrs. Dunford were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Kappa house.

Alpha Chi Has Spring Term Party
Dean Elizabeth Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Nickles will be patrons at the Alpha Chi Omega spring term party to be held Saturday evening, May 13, in the East Lansing Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dirks will be guests as will Mrs. Edna Nevins. Nate Fry's band will provide the music for the affair.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Barbara Grant, 25 of Three Rivers and Marie Baker, 35 of Rosedale Park.

Sigma Kappa Has Initiation
Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of the following girls: Doris Davis, 35 East Lansing; Roberta Wilson, 36 South Bend Ind.; Elsie Trachsel, 36 Lansing; Jennie Schanley, 35 Inlay City; Charlotte White, 33 West Branch.

Beta Gamma Entertains
Mrs. Roy Herald, Highland Park; Miss Marion Greenwald and Miss Alice Roberts of Grosse Pointe were active members and pledges of Chi Omega who will honor their mothers with a tea Saturday, May 13, at 4 o'clock. Gladys Coe, president of the sorority, and Katherine Morden.

Chi Omega Honors House Mother
Mrs. Chapp, house mother of the Chi Omega sorority was the guest of honor at a farewell tea last Sunday. Helen Caruthers was in charge of all details.

Active members and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain their mothers at a tea, which Mary Kidder is in charge of.

SENIORS GO TO ENGINEER MEET

Trigger Wins Third With Paper on Gasoline-Alcohol Auto Mixture.

Proof of the high standing of the Michigan State engineering department was again in evidence last week-end, as seniors in mechanical engineering distinguished themselves at the convention of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago. A paper read by Kenneth J. Trigger entitled "Properties of Alcohol-Gasoline Blends for Motor Fuels" received third place in competition with such schools as Purdue, Notre Dame, University of Michigan, Marquette, and many other schools in the middle west.

Eight members of the senior mechanical engineering class attended the conference at the Alton hotel on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Besides attending the conference they also visited Swift's packing plant, the merchandise mart, the Chicago Tribune, and the studios of the National Broadcasting company.

Trigger's paper was a preliminary report of six weeks of research done in connection with his Bachelor of Science thesis. His work was especially commended because of the fact that the paper was prepared entirely from his own research. Three other papers upon the subject were read, one of them receiving honorable mention. He has received several requests for copies of his paper from colleges and Chicago engineers.

First place was won by the University of Detroit, and second place by Rose Polytech of Terre Haute, Ind. It was decided to hold the convention next year in Detroit.

A resume of Trigger's experiment appears in this issue.

Second Round in Co-ed Athletics Begins This Week
Second rounds will begin this week in Women's Intramural Tennis, Golf, and Basketball tournaments.

In basketball the schedule for the second round is as follows: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday, May 10; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. winner of Delta Alpha vs. Chi Omega game, Thursday, May 11; Women's building vs. Sigma Kappa (bye), Friday, May 12. In case of rain, games will be moved up one day.

Regulations governing baseball are as follows: (1) Games shall consist of five innings; (2) Pitching shall be overhand; (3) All games will begin at 5:15 sharp. Any team wishing to forfeit should call Mary Young, 2-4353, before noon of the day on which the game is to be played.

Results of first rounds in Golf and Tennis are not yet complete. Regulations governing the golf tournament are as follows: (1) A team shall consist of five players; (2) A tournament shall consist of matched play of nine holes; (3) Tournament shall be played preferably on the Indian Hills course; (4) Scores shall be turned in to Miss Daniels immediately after the game.

Rules governing the tennis tournaments are: (1) Doubles shall be played, with one substitute; (2) Managers shall arrange hours of play; (3) Scores shall be turned in to Miss Daniels immediately after the game; (4) Finals will be played off before June 3.

In all three sports, finals are to be completed before June 3. Schedules are subject to change due to weather conditions. Changes will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Secretary of Chi Omega, will preside at the tea tables.



Mr. O'Hara, superintendent of the East Lansing schools, will be the speaker at the Forum Sunday noon. His subject will be "Schools and the New Deal." It can not be denied that our present educational system is facing one of the greatest crises in its history. What about the future of our educational system? From the position he holds we feel that Mr. O'Hara is well qualified to discuss this topic.

Isaac Greerworth, full blooded Indian chief of the Sioux tribe, spoke to a capacity crowd last Sunday noon in the governor's room. His talk was informative, interesting and well received.

"Y" cabinet will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the student parlors of the church. The important work of determining the membership fee for the fall drive will be considered. Following the last meeting the members returned to their homes in high spirits after having been served root beer by Mr. Kunkel.

The Spartan "Y" will be well represented at the state training conference May 12-14 at Lake Ohiyasa. Men who wish to take this week-end conference trip may gain further information from Mr. Kunkel.

MUSICAL SORORITY WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA SAT.
Phi Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, and its patronesses, are entertaining at a musical tea Saturday afternoon, May 13, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Maner, North Capitol avenue, Lansing. The program will be given by the faculty members of the sorority and the event will honor the mothers of the members, many of whom will be visiting here for the Mother's Day week-end. Mrs. Lester Mack will play a piano solo. Miss Frances Pearl will give a vocal group, with Miss Frances Ayres will entertain with a violin group.

SOCIETIES AT M. S. C.
By JIM QUELLO
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
On a stormy night in March, 1886, eight students at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa who had become hard and fast friends met in an old southern mansion and by the flicker of dripping candles organized Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The organization formed a warm friendship for each other and it was their idea that a fraternity would best perpetuate the ties which, as their college days drew to a close, seemed nearer and dearer to them all.

From this active nucleus group evolved, a fraternity which is now the largest and one of the best organized in the country—a fraternity which includes 109 active chapters and whose total property evaluation is higher than any other national fraternity. The S. A. E.'s boast of such prominent figures as Bobby Jones, Jim Haisch, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Herty Kay, Rudy Vallee, Edward G. Rober, new secretary of commerce, Justice Tullie not to mention a host of other men now prominent in college athletics (some of all-American caliber) and activities.

The local Gamma chapter was established from the Columbian Literary society which after petitioning for eight years was finally granted its S. A. E. charter in 1927.

Specialize in Athletics
The local chapter specializes in athletics, being outstanding in both varsity and intramural sports. The house is littered with cups and plaques won in interfraternity competition. For the last two years the S. A. E.'s have won the all-around interfraternity trophy and are making a strong bid to repeat this year.

In varsity competition the fraternity is always one of the best represented houses on the campus. This year the chapter has such names as Bob Monnett, co-captain of the football team, all midwest, halfback selection, and chosen on the second team all American by the National Editorial Service; Francis "Buddy" Meyers who has started three years on the football squad; Bob Armstrong, shifty sophomore halfback who is slated for regular duty this year; Bill Mitchell, captain of the golf team; Charley Muth, letterman in basketball and promising quarterback on the football squad; and Dick Wykes and John Manning, who have

flushed varsity form in various intramural athletics.

The house is also proud of several freshmen pledges who promise to uphold the S. A. E. athletic tradition by displaying unusual ability on the yearling squads. Jennie "Duke" Zera is an outstanding end candidate and looks like a certainty for a first string position next fall. Kurt Warmbren has already smashed several freshmen records in track events and will be a valuable addition to the track team next year. Other promising freshmen are: Harvey Verna, football; Chuck Deems, football and track; Darrel Linder, football and Art Saragard, basketball.

SOCIETIES AT M. S. C.

By JIM QUELLO

Michigan State College club, the faculty organization of the campus is sponsoring the usual spring term party Saturday night, May 13, in the Union ballroom.

As this is to be the last social meet of the club, plans have been made which guarantee an interesting party. One of the best orchestras available has been engaged to play for the dancing. For those who do not care to dance, according to F. H. Mitchell, social committee member, there will be games and bridge throughout the evening.

Though the club often holds distinctly stag parties, this social get-together is for all the faculty and their families.

Activities and Personal Glimpses
An informal glance at the various activities of the members reveals that they have managed to get their hands in campus honors. The survey also reveals that the S. A. E.'s are free lancers on the women problem. Only one member having been received of his pin. Among the more active members are: Bob, scarcely a member of the football team, varsity wrestler and former Michigan A. A. U. light heavyweight boxing champion; Blue Key and Varsity club member, former president of the house and still the favorite, who escorts Bernice Kelley, Alpha Phi, to many of the campus social affairs, but has also been keeping the wires of the Kappa telephone hot lately. Bob is seriously considering a lucrative offer from the Green Bay Packers, but is so dumb that he is approached by writers for reading his literature when I told him about Pope's "The Rape of the Lock," Bob Armstrong, versatile pivoting halfback, Blue Key member, and student council representative, is loyal to one of the Lee sisters at the Alpha Chi O house. Walter "Ellie" Armstrong, assistant business manager of the Wolverine and house secretary, who is the only "under" man in the house, the girl being Alpha Gamma Delta, Benet, "Jumping" Joe Carman, who announces his recent freedom and all applications for dating privileges to Helen Applegate, west wing Mary Mayo; Charley "Babyface" Muth, basketball and football aspirant, who is one reason why the women go to the library for getting bees and John Manning and Bill "Round" Mitchell.

Watchdogs, scallions to Howard Shaw, last for his irresponsibility and informal adolescent graphic. Bill "Peepers" Mitchell for his chiseling, the extreme wets for their former orgies, the radical drys for the extreme disciplinary measures passed and now in force. Murray for his over-enthusiastic argumentation. Kelley for mirror gazing, to the S. A. E. house for that "devil-may-care" attitude. Orville to Monnett for his all-around likable qualities. Last for his ability to take it. Murray for his co-gettishness; Muth for his clever imitations and after-dinner entertainment. Manning and Nunnely for their broad-mindedness, to the "free" men of the S. A. E. house and great big human likes to you. Renee and Kelley (I was only foolin', fellas).

Teddy's Retreat
SMOKES and SWEETS
In the Same Old Place

East Mary Mayo Completes Plans for Spring Party
Committees and general arrangements for the annual spring term party given by the East Wing of Mary Mayo had been announced last night. The affair will be held Friday, May 19.

Decorations will carry out a spring motif. The furniture will be placed on the terrace adjacent to the building where Japanese lanterns and flowers will carry out the background of springtime. Two orchestras will be engaged for the affair.

The committees in charge are as follows: Furniture, Rachel Berman; Chairman, Mary Sue Kantz; Virginia Hurley, Maize Pearsall, Ruth Karp, Bessie Blake, Francis Belknap, June Smith, checking, Helen Wilson, Virginia Latta, social chairman, Ruth Carpenter, decorations, Virginia Latta, chairman, Anna Mae Childs, Betty Baker, Betty Green, Louise Hinkley, Ruth Anne Salter; publicity, Dorothy Shaw and Beth Emery.

Patrons of the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Roseboom. The guest list includes: Miss With, Miss Parker, Secretary and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.

Faculty Society To Have Annual Spring Dance Sat.
Michigan State College club, the faculty organization of the campus is sponsoring the usual spring term party Saturday night, May 13, in the Union ballroom.

As this is to be the last social meet of the club, plans have been made which guarantee an interesting party. One of the best orchestras available has been engaged to play for the dancing. For those who do not care to dance, according to F. H. Mitchell, social committee member, there will be games and bridge throughout the evening.

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"As long as We're Settling things"

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER



"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big chunky flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

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GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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PLAN PROGRAM FOR STOCKMEN

Results of Feeding Experiments to Be Explained by Speakers.

At the Feeders' Day program, to be held Saturday, May 13, J. C. Cash, superintendent of the Buffalo stock yards, Professor F. T. Mitchell of the college and other members of the animal husbandry department will speak. The main purpose of the day is to explain to the farmers the results of the past years livestock feeding experiments.

The tests to be reported will cover work on colts, beef cattle, swine, and lambs. All the experiments were selected in view of the problems which face Michigan livestock owners under present conditions. Trials with beef cattle included work to find the most economical method of using corn feed. One lot of steers was fed silage, one received whole corn and stalks ground, and one was fed shocked corn unground. The rate of gains and the costs of grains for each lot of steers will be given and the animals themselves will be exhibited. The use of alfalfa meal for feeding brood sows will be discussed and the experimental work on this feed will be explained. Another phase of swine feeding practices to be reported is a comparison of the values of ground and unground feeds as fattening rations for hogs. Ten lots of lambs will be shown, each having received different rations and the gains obtained and the cost of adding flesh will be told.

Mr. Cash will speak on the direct marketing of livestock and its effects upon the prices received by farmers for all types of livestock. The superintendent of the Buffalo yards as a lot of first hand material and this will be available to those attending the program. Professor Mitchell's subject seems somewhat foreign to a livestock program as it is a discussion of ways to cut public school costs and the relation of taxes to education. Livestock owners as well as all other farmers are interested in ways to reduce the cost of local government and this talk will explain some ways to do this without sacrificing education.

Other features of the day's program will be reports on feeding trials on livestock, horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs; a talk on raising thrifty pigs, an address of welcome by Dean E. L. Anthony and several other interesting talks.

STATE PUPIL WINS ACT CONTEST

Beatrice Brody Praised by Critics to Participate in National Contest.

Miss Beatrice Brody was announced as the winner in this district of the Young Artists contest in the operatic division because of her excellent performance in "Orpheus". This district included Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

The judges, who were George Culbert, prominent concert singer of Detroit, Marie VanBoson, Metropolitan opera singer, and Mrs. Theodore O. Leonard, were present at the Detroit performance and expressed themselves as very well pleased not only with Miss Brody's voice but with the whole performance.

The critics of the three leading papers of Detroit all lauded the excellent performance of the Lansing girl. One critic said of her: "One voice of really unusual quality was heard, that of Beatrice Brody, a student who possesses a dark husky contralto instrument of most uncommon quality."

Miss Brody will go to the national contest in Minneapolis some time in the near future, in connection with the National Federation of Music in annual convention. There will be some other contestants for the first prize of \$1,000 which includes an audition at the Metropolitan opera.

State Violin Pupil Will Compete in National Contest

Iler Solomon, violin pupil at the Michigan State college music department, won the district contest in the violin division last week and will compete against nine other leading young string artists in the national contest to be held in Minneapolis.

Mr. Solomon was a finalist at the national contest two years ago in Los Angeles where after much deliberation by the judges he was declared the lower by one-quarter of a point. Should he win this year, Mr. Solomon will be awarded a \$1,000 prize as well as a New York debut concert.

Mr. Solomon is the second Michigan State student chosen to attend the national contest this year. Miss Beatrice Brody also winning the district contest in the operatic division.

Police Department Will Provide Canteen Looks

The campus police department is working on a plan whereby the police canteen-looks will be provided with third-proof locks. The locks will be turned to students for the first time.

Students Must Get Books From Union

A last warning to those whose books left for sale at the Union are obsolete was issued today by Union manager, Ray H. Rices. All the obsolete volumes, which are those no longer listed as texts by any department, will be offered to the Columbia Book-Buying association's agent at the agent's prices on May 18, unless the owners call for their books before that date.

The Union expects to clear more than 300 volumes from its shelves in this manner next Thursday. Since there is slight possibility of these texts ever being sold in any other way it is expected that only those copies will be withdrawn which students desire to keep in their own libraries. None of the 1,000 odd other volumes now held by the Union, which are currently in demand, will be offered to the book buyer except on the specific request of the owner.

FOURTH OFFICER CALLED TO CAMP

Crabill Goes to Forest in U. P.; R. O. T. C. Staff Men Won't Return Until Next Fall.

Capt. E. B. Crabill, officer in the infantry division of Michigan State's R. O. T. C. unit, was ordered to Camp Custer last week to help with the reforestation program. From Camp Custer, he was sent to the upper peninsula in the Hiawatha National Forest.

The other three M. S. C. officers, who also have been temporarily left the college have been ordered to different locations in the Huron National Forest. Capt. H. P. Newell is west of Tawas City, Lieutenant R. E. Bates is at Luzerne, and Lieutenant C. H. Crim is at Glennie.

These officers will not return to Michigan State until next fall. No replacements have been made and their work here will be taken over by the officers remaining.

DESIGN MODERN FURNITURE PLANS

Art Class Submits Drawings to Furniture Company in Saginaw.

A group of furniture designs made in J. A. Peterson's art design class was recently submitted to the Saginaw Furniture company as possibilities for a new line of modernistic furniture which that company is bringing out.

Several of these designs met with the enthusiastic approval of the company's directors, and may shortly be under actual construction. They are at present on exhibition in room 401, Olds hall.

The Saginaw Furniture company, a rather large organization with showrooms in Chicago and New York, and which also employs a nationally recognized designer, felt that the art classes of M. S. C. might be interested in producing some furniture plans as a project.

Consequently, a group of designs were worked out in varying materials and color combinations, and submitted to the furniture company. In that the plans were not complete with blue prints, they were not immediately accepted, but probably will be when the blue prints are finished.

Business Ad Group Inspects Lansing Cooperative Ass'n

Members of Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, and a group of economics students today visited the home of the Community Cooperative Industries in Lansing, obtaining an inside view of a practical economic problem. Fred Kichne, president and general manager, escorted the group through the establishment, explaining in detail the workings and management of the grocery store and meat market, the cafe, the huge machine and auto shop in the basement, and other units of the corporation. Of especial interest to the visitors was the description of the script system which is being successfully employed by the organization.

The Community Cooperative Industries was primarily an attempt by over a thousand unemployed of the Capitol City to exchange their skilled labor for the great surplus of food and produce in the hands of the local farmers, but it has grown to such an extent that practically the entire city of Lansing and surrounding territory is involved now. Hundreds of families have been benefited by its bartering policy.

SIGMA EPSILON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New officers for Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, were elected at a meeting of that group held on Tuesday, May 2. The men who will hold office for the year 1933-34 are: president, John Burke; vice-president, Robert Stonehill; and secretary-treasurer, L. E. Chandler.

The retiring officers of the fraternity are: J. E. O'Dell, W. H. Hall, and Earl Huber, who vacate the respective offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Sigma Epsilon is an honorary national fraternity, admitting to its ranks only junior and senior economics and business administration students who take a substantial course of 1.25 or better. Membership is limited to twenty-five men.

DIRKS ATTENDS CHICAGO MEET

Twenty-two Colleges of This Area Represented at Meeting of Research Council.

Coordination of the engineering research activities of all colleges was made possible Saturday, April 29, by a meeting of the committee of the National Research Council, on "bridging the gap between colleges and industry," held in Chicago. Twenty-two colleges of this district were represented at the meeting, Dean Dirks representing Michigan State.

Due to the expense of conducting research work, many smaller businesses are being forced to abandon it, and are turning increasingly to the college and university research departments to supply this service. This is also true to a lesser extent of the large industries. At the present time these research departments are doing much work of value to industry but heretofore it has not been organized so that this information could be quickly obtained.

Under the plan devised by this committee the equipment and personnel of the various colleges will be listed and classified with the National Research Council. People interested in obtaining information on a certain subject will write to this council, and be informed as to where they can obtain the best material along this line. Otherwise they would have to investigate the research departments of every institution. It is believed that this service will be of great practical value to industry.

ALUMNI TO GIVE ANNUAL AWARDS

Central Michigan Alumni Association Will Select 32 Students for Scholarship.

The M. S. C. Alumni scholarships are now in the process of being awarded again. Each year the Central Michigan Alumni association awards to 32 high school students, one for each senatorial district, the sum of \$997.50 for one complete year at Michigan State. This amount represents just the regular tuition fee and does not include the matriculation fee and other fees voted by the student body.

B. K. Proctor, chairman, H. E. Publos, and C. V. Ballard composed the committee to choose the three students from this district. Selections are made from the upper third of the high school classes and are confined to those in financial need. Final selections are made by a committee appointed by President Shaw.

W. A. A. Athletic Teams Complete Work Last Week

Six practices in W. A. A. baseball were completed by the end of last week, according to Helen Sutton, baseball manager. Track and archery practices which require ten for membership are held until the third week of May.

Class teams will be chosen by the respective managers and faculty advisors. Members of first teams who participate in class tournaments shall be awarded 100 points. Members of second teams who participate in match tournaments shall be awarded 50 points. Tryouts having completed six or ten practices according to the sport entered shall be awarded 25 points.

An overnight canoe trip is being planned for this month, Marian Tobey, canoe manager, stated. Also arrangements for a seven-mile cross country hike for W. A. A. members are being made, as required by the hiking manager, Harriet Kurtz. The annual field day for W. A. A. track is going to be held May 20, at 2 p. m.

Senior Honorary Has Bridge Party For Junior Co-eds

Sphinx society, senior girls honorary, entertained fifteen girls at bridge at the Sigma Kappa house on Thursday evening, May 4, from 7:30 to 9:30. The girls who attended this party were Helen Abbott, Mary Elizabeth Boyce, Claudine Burkhardt, Katherine Gorb, Elizabeth Hunt, Ethel Killham, Winifred Lee, Dorothy McDonald, Ruth Moore, Helen Noel, Marie Pauli, Elizabeth Snow, LaVerne Solomon, Mary Thorpe, and Dorothy Werback. These girls are being rushed by Sphinx because of their outstanding leadership, scholarship, or character during their college careers. They are all juniors.

Claudine Burkhardt won high score at the bridge party, where there were four tables of players. Her prize was a white bone bracelet. Light refreshments of ice cream, sherbet, and coffee were served. Girls who were in charge of the party were Prieta Britt and Elva Covert.

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New Conservation Course Makes Appeal to 'He Men'

Practical Work in Geology, Wild Life and Game Farming Now Offered.

By JOHN MACDONALD

At last the answer has been found to the prayers of athletic, nature-loving students, endowed with scientific inclinations, for a course of study which will prepare them for a career both interesting and financially advantageous.

This quasi-miraculous discovery took shape in the comparatively recent establishment of a new course within the applied science division, called the conservation series. Before describing it further, however, let us present a brief preview embodying the reasons for its introduction.

Growing scarcity of wild life and the possible exhaustion of mineral resources have served for some time to stimulate national activity toward their conservation. This action has gained such momentum that the supply of properly trained personnel has not kept pace with the demand. Furthermore, the need of these workers for a more scientific education has become increasingly evident.

Game Farms Are Promising

From a more local standpoint we may view still greater opportunities for the student in the field of conservation. For example, scientific game farming might possibly be carried on in the waste areas of the northern half of lower Michigan and thus help bring about economic rehabilitation throughout the state. Protection of wild life and careful procedure toward getting the cooperation of unfortunates hunters would also make for progress in this direction. For the amount of trade to be had from out-of-state summer resorters and tourists seems to stand in direct proportion to the amount of wild life and other natural attractions which this state can exhibit.

With fulfillment of these educational needs in view, Michigan State college established in 1931 a conservation service which was intended to take care of certain phases of conservation not included in the already existing course in forestry. One of the outstanding features of this course, as pointed out by its initiator and organizer, Professor H. R. Hunt of the zoology department, is that it operates at an additional cost whatsoever to the college. This situation is possible because the individual subjects of which the series consists are already taught in the various departments of the college.

M. S. C. is Ideal for Course

Making this college the location of such a course also brings forth two more educational benefits: first, Michigan State is situated near the focus of the state's outstanding activities in Lansing; and second, it fulfills exceedingly well the requirements of a good agriculture department wherever you would have a successful game conservation department.

The conservation series is made up of three groups, one of which may be chosen as a field of specialization: one, the mineral conservation series; two, the wild animal conservation series; and three, the wild animal propagation series.

Three Groups Offered

Each three include the study of English, foreign language, mathematics, and several sciences during the freshman and sophomore years. During the junior and senior years the student specializes in one of the groups. The first series, as named above, gives a thorough training in geology and related scientific subjects. The second series emphasizes biological subjects with the purpose of preparing men for administrative, research and field positions with government agencies or private estates. And the third series dwells upon hygiene, animal diseases, and principles of breeding in order to prepare a student for rearing wild animals in captivity, particularly fur-bearers whose pelts are marketable.

A Practical Course

Although the conservation series is technical, it has also a wide cultural value. And should the student upon graduation decide not to engage in conservation work, he will find himself fitted for teaching some one of his specialized scientific subjects if he has selected cer-

Band Will Play At Benton Harbor Saturday

The college military band will go to Benton Harbor for the annual Blossom Festival Parade Saturday, May 13. This will not be the first appearance of the Michigan State band at this event. Two years ago the musicians marched in the parade with other state bands. Benton Harbor's renowned Blossom Festival has come to be one of the most prominent activities of its kind in the country, lasting for a week. Saturday afternoon is given over to the Blossom parade, at which some twenty-five bands are represented.

Patrons: Michigan State News advertisers.

Glancing Back

In Spartan Annals

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns which will appear each week in an effort to review for students the events of interest on the campus at this same time one, five, ten, twenty and thirty years ago. The column is being edited by Barbara Bradford.)

Thursday, May 12, 1932

Announcement made that the army appropriations bill which was reported back to the house of representatives by the appropriations committee would mean the practical abandonment of the R. O. T. C. work at M. S. C. if it was passed.

Cap Night program changes are announced. Features which have proved objectionable in former years are to be eliminated.

Band opens series of spring concerts in the Forest of Arden.

Friday, May 11, 1932

Alpha Chi Omega scores the winning act at the annual co-ed follies presented in the Little Theater under the sponsorship of A. W. S. As prize the sorority received a silver sandwich tray.

M. S. C. is host to over 1,000 musicians from all parts of the state who were participating in the annual high school band contest. A dual concert by the varsity bands of the University of Michigan and M. S. C. was the feature of the evening.

Michigan State is defeated 21-1 by West Virginia in baseball at East Lansing.

Plans were being made for Founders' Day celebration at which Knute Rockne was to speak. Juniors and seniors renewed their ancient feud and both sides received black eyes and bruises.

May 11, 1923

The state legislature adds \$100,000 to the appropriations for M. A. C. \$50,000 to go into a hospital for the college, and \$50,000 for miscellaneous.

A new music shop is opened in the College Drug Store and a specialty is being made of renting small portable violas to radioists.

Announcement: "Union party tomorrow evening in the gym starting at 7:30. Wit Thoman's orchestra from Kalamazoo furnishes the music. Tickets at 75 cents may be secured at the door. Robbers' dances from 8 to 9.

May 12, 1913

A 20 inch silver loving cup is being offered as prize for the intersociety debating trophy to the society winning the contest twice.

The annual inspection of the Michigan Agricultural College Corps of Cadets was held. A very good showing was made.

Three freshmen were arrested in Lansing for disturbing the peace. Investigation showed they were being initiated into "I Kappa Kappa" society.

May 11, 1902

New grandstand and baseball field used for the first time in a game with DePaul university. M. A. C. was beaten 4 to 3.

The Columbians (S. A. E.) gave an eleven o'clock party Friday evening, May 8.

The faculty ladies entertained the girls of the college at a lawn party in front of the President's home.

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Band Will Play At Benton Harbor Saturday

The college military band will go to Benton Harbor for the annual Blossom Festival Parade Saturday, May 13. This will not be the first appearance of the Michigan State band at this event. Two years ago the musicians marched in the parade with other state bands. Benton Harbor's renowned Blossom Festival has come to be one of the most prominent activities of its kind in the country, lasting for a week. Saturday afternoon is given over to the Blossom parade, at which some twenty-five bands are represented.

Patrons: Michigan State News advertisers.

ECON PROFS TALK ON SPRING SERIES

College Economists to Give Radio Lectures On Many Programs.

The spring series of radio talks has been announced by Keith Himebaugh, in charge of the college radio station. The new series will be put on by the economics department from May 15 to May 19.

C. L. Nash, extension marketing specialist, will speak on "The Federal Farm Credit Administration"; H. S. Patton, head of the department of economics, will give a talk on "Federal Provisions for Refinancing Farm Mortgages"; R. V. Gunn, senior extension economist, will give two talks, one on "The Michigan Farm Tax Situation" and "The Price and Production Adjustment Features of the New Farm Relief Act"; O. Ulrey, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "The Michigan Farm Price Situation."

The college radio station opens its day's programs at noon each day with the chimes from the tower and the weather report from the U. S. department of agriculture.

Crops Alumni Are Scattered

Graduates of Farm Crops Department Located in All Parts of World.

No longer must women weep and strong men blanch as young hopefuls go down to the sea in ships to scrub decks and see the world through a porthole. The latest thing is to major in farm crops and see the good earth more directly.

Among the graduates are plant breeders, research workers, teachers, and merchants. Farthest from their alma mater are three Chinese, who returned to their fatherland to introduce better agricultural methods. Another has returned to his native India. A fifth, C. P. Wilsie, holds a professorship in agronomy at the University of Hawaii. Honolulu. C. R. Adair breeds trees for the department of agriculture in Arkansas, while B. B. Robinson does the same with flax in Oregon. C. B. Anders and R. B. Carr are both doing research work at Mississippi A. and M. college. In the west again we find M. S. Grunder at Washington State college, then back to old Virginia where W. H. Daugherty is an extension agronomist at Blacksburg.

Further north in Washington, D. C. are J. A. Thompson and W. H. Hasterman, both employed by the government. At the University of Vermont, P. R. Miller is a professor of farm crops and at the University of Minnesota H. L. Thomas does research work. Many others perform less conspicuous work in less distant parts, but the record as a whole seems to indicate that farm crops will soon supplant brush selling for the adventurous.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES FOR SOPH SPRING DANCE

Plans for the Sophomore class spring term party though not yet completed are well under way. A general committee under Clifford McKibbin is working on the details of the party. This committee consists of the chairman Clifford McKibbin, in charge of decorations, Marguerite Payne, music, Angelica Rodney, and tickets, Ed Kemp. The party is to be held in the Union ballroom on Friday, May 26, instead of the 27th as previously announced. "Stagout," the theme of the dance will be carried out in decorations. Nate Fry's orchestra has been engaged to play for the affair. Tickets will be on sale for the price of 40 cents.

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THINCLADS STAGE COMEBACK TO DEFEAT NOTRE DAME MEN IN DUAL MEET LAST SATURDAY

Keast, Hoff, Bath, Liberty, H. Lomb, Hard, Jackson, Beaumont, and Relay Team Take Firsts to Aid in Clinching 67 to 64 Victory; No Meet Scheduled for This Week.

Coach Ralph H. Young's Michigan State trackmen scored a sensational victory over the Notre Dame squad at South Bend last Saturday, 67 to 64, after staging a comeback in the final events to nose out the leading Irish.

The spectacular performance of Wes Hurd, Spartan miler, in the two mile run added materially to State's margin and furnished the impetus of spirit that led the visitors to forge out in front. Hurd was so disgusted at losing the mile run to King, of Notre Dame, in the first race of the program that he begged Coach Young to allow him to enter the two mile race—an event for which he had never trained. So insistent were his demands that Coach Young decided to let him try his fleet stride, resulting in a victory over Notre Dame in that event.

SECOND SPRING FOOTBALL TILT SET FOR MAY 13

Bachman Ready for Final Showing of Football Material This Saturday.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Gate Charge of 25 Cents Will Be Donated to Student Loan Fund.

All local football fans will be accorded their second pre-season view of the material for next fall's Michigan State eleven when Coach Charles W. Bachman sends his men into their second spirited practice tilt Saturday, May 13, in the stadium, starting at 2:30 p. m. A nominal charge of 25c will be charged all patrons, except those with student coupons, the receipts from the game to go into the fund for needy students.

With the freshmen leading the way by their brilliant showings in the practice tilt last Thursday for new faces are expected to be placed into the lineup. The two teams, the Reds and the Blues, are expected to keep the same men on their outfits as Coach Bachman has designed not to break his squad into two camps.

Just who will fit into the quarterback job next year is understood to be a matter of debate. The only one who has been named is Al Kircher, who now is developing his time to baseball, may be decided Saturday. Neuman and Zeigel have been showing a good deal of promise and one may be boosted into the job.

A sides who in the play will be furnished during the game for the spectators by Keith, Kinnear, and radio announcer for station WKAR, who will speak through amplifiers in the stadium.

An interesting sidelight of the game is that all coaches and officials will have to pay their way into the stadium. Instead of paying the officials to work the game, they will be assessed the regular admission price to get in.

The officials for the contest as announced by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, will be Dean P. C. Huston, referee; Charles E. Fox, line judge; Al Miller, head linesman; Fred Shaver, field judge.

Last week the Reds won from the Blues in a tight game, 7 to 0. Demaree, Red guard broke through in the second quarter to block a punt and fall on the ball for the first touchdown of the game. The rest of the affair saw the ball move up and down the field, with neither team being able to push the ball over the goal line.

The starting lineup and substitutions were as follows:

BLUES	Pos.	REDS
Baker	TE	Zarza
Ross	LT	Reaves
Lay	LG	Sofian
Butler	C	Paxon
Terlaak	RG	Demaree
Wagner	RT	Brakeman
Allman	RE	Redmond
Neumann	QB	Johnson
Armstrong	HB	Jones
Reynolds	FB	Edwards
Brown	FB	Wilsman
Substitutes—Blues: Wilson and Smith ends; Converse and Beland tackles; Lentz and Broger, guards; Busch and Phillips, centers; Lehmeyer, quarterback; Collins, DeHogreen, and Aest, halfbacks; McGraw, fullback.		
Reds: Adams, Wilson, Kurlik, and Box ends; Hamilton, Wentworth, Dennis, and Ellis, tackles; Williamson and Barlow, guards; Skilling and Slader, centers; Horn and Frizzo, halfbacks; Gilliland, fullback.		

FRATERNITIES TO PICK THEMES FOR FLOATS

(Continued from page 1)

respectively, with the Delphic and Hesperians receiving honorable mention. The prizes are awarded by the judges who picked the winning theme in the contest held recently. They are Prof. L. P. Waldo, Miss Irene Shaben, and Prof. A. G. Scheele.

The committees in charge of the carnival this year have been holding weekly meetings since the beginning of the term in an effort to complete plans early and aid in making the carnival a success. It is hoped that any objections as to the float picked in the coming drawings will be taken to the committees and a delay will make any possible satisfactory arrangements open application.

MY GREATEST THRILL PLAYING FOR STATE

Wm. Vondette (varsity basketball) When we beat Coquette in basketball 30 to 26.

Alton Kircher (baseball, basketball, and football) Watching Bob Bennett break through the Fordham line and race 50 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Tom Otley (track) Listening to the announcer tell about Bob Monahan breaking through the Fordham line and race 50 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

Ken Warren (track) Winning the mile relay in the Central Intercollegiate state meet at Milwaukee. This was not only a new record, but we defeated Notre Dame and Ypsilanti who had previously beaten us.

Frank Norton (baseball) The hard down fifth inning in New York City with a police escort, while going to the Polo grounds for the tilt with Fordham.

Ed Kiewicki (football, baseball) Making a 63 yard run for a touchdown after receiving a lateral pass in the Fordham game.

Bernard McNitt (football captain) The 80 yard run by Bob Monahan in the Fordham game.

Bob Armstrong (football) Never had any.

Swimming Society Initiates Fifteen; Installs Officers

New officers were installed and 15 new members were formally initiated at the Hunt Food shop last week. The officers for the coming year are: President, Dorothy McDonald; vice president, Ethel LaFontaine; secretary, Marian Tubey; and treasurer, Elizabeth Johnson. The fifteen girls were initiated into the organization by the initiation committee, which consisted of Betty Baker, Carolyn Chase, Dorothy Cill, Betty, Dorothy, Conrad, Margaret, Hinton, Virginia, Rampe, Caroline, Lamb, Helen, McLaren, Jean, Pearce, Florence, Rollins, Lucile, Royak, Virginia, Tancian, Ann Walker, and Patricia Weaver.

Donations were carried out in green and white. The members of Green Spikes present their advice to Miss Jacobson, Carolyn, with a lovely message in appreciation of her work during the past year. Virginia Allen was general chairman of the affair.

A.M.S. GREATER COUNCIL INVITES H. S. STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

A request has been made to individual students to take up the college where they can, especially in their home towns. Seniors in the state high schools should be encouraged to visit the college on High School day in order to check them some of the benefits that may be derived from Michigan State college.

Following is the news article prepared by Jean Stoney for distribution in the state high schools.

High school seniors from all parts of the state will be guests at Michigan State college on May 24 for High School day. Over 1500 students are expected. The day's program will include many interesting events sponsored by the student council, the fraternities, and the women's organizations.

In addition to the regular program, the various departments will entertain the high school guests. Courses offered by these departments include: Agriculture, engineering, home economics, home economics and nursing, veterinary science, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-law, physical education for men and for women, liberal arts, hotel training, business administration, public school music and applied music, and forestry.

High school seniors planning to enter college next year will find that the expenses at Michigan State are exceeding low. The minimum cost for men students per year being only \$300, and for women \$400. Excellent dormitory facilities are provided for women at Mary Mayo hall, a beautiful building only two years old, or at the Women's building where traditions date back to 1900.

Athletics at Michigan State play an important part in student life. After the most successful football season in 15 years last fall in which games were won from Fordham, Syracuse, and U. of D. among others, the team looks forward to an even better season next year under the new coach, Charlie Bachman. Nationally known teams, such as the U. of M., Carnegie Tech., Kansas State, U. of D., and Marquette university will be played. The basketball team was equally successful under Ben VanAlstyne, winning from Michigan, Syracuse, U. of D. and others. The track team coached by Ralph Young has already scored a dual-meet victory over Notre Dame, and several men have appeared in the finals of the Penn relays. So far, John Knox' baseball team has beaten Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame, and Kentucky and Illinois.

Other activities outside of sports include journalistic work on three different campus publications, musical pursuits in band, orchestra and glee clubs, oratory and debating as well as dramatic activities, not to mention numerous offices in minor organization and purely political positions.

Special life is by no means slighted at State. More than 30 social fraternities and societies, both local and national, are organized on the campus. No week-end passes without parties. Dance, and dramatics, lectures, and plays furnish plenty of diversion.

Bath Completes Record Started in High School

Ted Bath is one high school star who came to college and made good. As a senior in high school he had been captain of the Niles high school track team. He had run both the high and low hurdles and was a member of the relay team. In the spring of his senior year he set a new state record in the Class B 120 yard high hurdles of 16.2 seconds which still stands.

Too much enjoyment of high school life lowered his marks and left him ineligible for freshman competition when he entered State and all the laurels were carried off by Cliff Liberty during his freshman year. Hard work in the spring term made him eligible for varsity competition and he went to work the next fall to get in shape. He ran on the shuttle relay team, which set the college varsity record and began to show promise of the star into which he later developed.

An accident to Rex Steele spoiled all plans for a shuttle relay team in the spring term so he went along winning the high hurdles in most of the meets State entered, taking second to Liberty in the loss. His continued development, good humor, and friendliness make him a favorite with the track team and he was elected captain for the present year.

So far in this last year of competition for him, he has shown improvement over all of his work of the preceding seasons, bettering his times in most of his events. He now holds the varsity 40 and 120 yard high hurdle records, the 50 and 100 yard H.H. and 55 and 70 low for the field house meets in which he completed this winter term and has turned in consistently good times on the shuttle relay team.

His best time so far in his specialty, the 120 H. H. was made at the Penn relays two weeks ago when he ran the distance well under fifteen seconds, placing third in a race won by Ohio State's world champion, Keller.

Recognition of his sportsmanship and fighting spirit was given when the varsity club elected him president over stars from more spectacular sports such as baseball, football and basketball. He always runs to win and should give plenty of Ypsilanti plenty of trouble when they meet this spring in the outdoor track carnival.

PLANT PATHOLOGISTS WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Several faculty members who are interested in plant pathology are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Society of Phytopathologists at Chicago, June 21 and 22. Considerable time will be spent in a round-table discussion of plant quarantine laws.

The chief of the plant quarantine division for the United States will deliver an address on the operation of the plant quarantine law during the past twenty years. The group had planned on touring the fruit district of Michigan after the conference, but owing to adverse conditions the tour has been called off.

COLLEGE SEES GROWTH DURING SHAW'S REGIME

(Continued from page 1)

face the strenuous problems created by the rapid growth of the school, especially the division of liberal arts which now enrolls one-third of the student body. He has repeatedly stated that the liberal arts policies will be retained and that there will not be any favor shown the agricultural or any other department.

Liberal Arts Grows

Since the liberal arts division has been developing so rapidly there has been a tendency to devote general administrative efforts to that department, and to a certain extent, the needs of the scientific courses which are also attracting increasing numbers of students. To check this trend, President Shaw appointed Dr. C. H. Huston as dean of applied science. Certain courses were then transferred from the liberal arts division to applied science, and one new department, geology and geography, was organized. The courses in physical education for men and women were transferred from the liberal arts division to applied science, and physical education was changed from veterinary science to applied science.

Along with the strengthening of the scientific branches, the arts department has had thorough study, and many improvements have been made on its organization and curriculum. Separate departments have been established to conduct courses of major importance, and the opportunities available to the student have been increased by new groupings of subjects to meet the demands for specialization.

By carrying this out, several important improvements were made. Dr. C. H. Huston was made head of the farm crops department. Marie Due was chosen dean of home economics. Everett L. Austin was made acting dean of liberal arts, later to be replaced by Dean Ryder and himself to become head of the education department, and Henry B. Dicks was appointed dean of engineering.

As Engineering Established

The chief change in the agriculture division was the re-establishment of the farm management department which is now proceeding along entirely new lines and is being developed carefully after a thorough study of its needs. In agricultural engineering, several new subjects have been added as part of the general program of development of the various courses. The engineering experiment station, established during Mc Shaw's second term, has extended its usefulness and developed its relationships with those sections of industry whose problems are its major consideration. Progress has been

rapid in the last few years in the method of handling farms and determining the most profitable crops, and the means of concentrated research instruction has been lacking, but now the subject is being developed along modern lines.

Graduate School Organized

Another important step, affecting all divisions, was the organization of the graduate school with Dr. Ernest A. Bessey as dean. No recent event, however, in the progress of the college has shown the leadership of the president so much as the placing of the college on the approved list of the American Association of Universities in November, 1931. Still another improvement was the forming of the all-college division with President Shaw as dean. In this were put certain courses and services which had previously been vaguely described, such as the military department, competitive athletics, registrar, and journalism, and the library.

To remedy the crowded conditions of classrooms, overhauling of certain teaching periods and certain instructors, and concentration of class hours in three and one-half days a week, an important academic adjustment was made. The former credit plan was revised on the 3-2-2 basis. This change enables more efficient employment of physical equipment and distributes both the teaching and studying loads over the entire week.

Emmons Appointed Administrator

Seeing that complex situations were arising from the greatly increased enrollment, President Shaw thought it necessary to appoint someone to conduct research in the coordination of academic routine, and accordingly, Lloyd C. Emmons was chosen for the position of research professor of institutional administration. In this capacity considerable time is spent by Mr. Emmons in the analysis and preparation of recommendations looking to the solution of difficulties in the details of academic organization and administration. Several faculty members were also appointed as advisors to the students in order to maintain a closer relationship between the two.

Under the present administration several new departments and courses have been formed. The department of journalism and publications, and the former residence of the dean, the direction of A. H. Nelson in architecture is now used for practice of college publications, combined with the music department.

General reorganization of the faculty has been taken place. The house next to the college hospital was redecorated for the president and his family. The present home management house was formerly the home of the dean of engineering, and the former residence of the dean, the direction of A. H. Nelson in architecture is now used for practice of college publications, combined with the music department.

bines instruction in theory with actual practice and provides the student with the opportunity to observe the functioning of the principles taught in the classroom. Due to the enlarged enrollment a department of languages separate from the English department was formed. The associate professor of modern languages was appointed head of the new department. A department of art was established under the direction of Prof. A. G. Scheele. In the liberal arts division a hotel training course was formed. Two courses in music, two short courses, and a course in the construction of airplane landing fields have also been added.

Pushed Landscape Plans

The most important change during the present administration was a purely physical one. This was the landscaping and construction projects started on the campus four years ago in conjunction with the secretary and business manager and made possible by the establishment of a new budget plan in 1928. The landscaping consisted of regrading and seeding, planting, transplanting, and trimming trees and shrubs. The construction work was made up of re-routing and extension of the system of campus roads and walks, construction of more adequate and complete parking areas, construction of many new buildings and reconstruction of several old ones. The state legislature also helped this by designating the campus drives as part of the state trunk line system, thus relieving the college of all further expenses on them. In 1931 the state highway department paved principal roads on the campus with asphalt and one-half miles of the curb.

Under the present administration the college has received more gifts than at any other time in its history. The list of gifts includes extensive property, the beautiful Beaumont Memorial tower, and many endowments for the investigation of problems in which individuals or organizations are interested.

A general reorganization of the faculty has been taken place. The house next to the college hospital was redecorated for the president and his family. The present home management house was formerly the home of the dean of engineering, and the former residence of the dean, the direction of A. H. Nelson in architecture is now used for practice of college publications, combined with the music department.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... TODAY'S SHOW CUT ROPE MADE WHOLE AGAIN

EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN MAGIC?

FUNNY YOU SHOULD MENTION IT. I SAW A WONDERFUL MAGIC STUNT LAST NIGHT. FACT IS, I TOOK PART IN IT.

THE FAMOUS ROPE TRICK

ROPE ABOUT TO BE CUT

YOU NOW SEE, GENTLE MEN, THAT I HAVE CUT THE ROPE IN TWO.

OK, IT'S CUT.

ROPE RESTORED

YOU SEE THAT ITS LENGTH IS THE SAME AS BEFORE I CUT IT.

I NEVER DID FIGURE OUT HOW HE DID IT. HE SURE FOOLED ME!

IT'S SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW THE TRICK.

THE CUT ROPE FOOLED

MAGICIAN SHOWS HAND EMPTY

THIS IS THE LOOP THAT HE CUTS.

BUT HAS SMALL LOOP OF ROPE CONCEALED BEHIND FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS OF LEFT HAND

HOW ABOUT A SMOKE, DOC?

NOT ONE OF THOSE. I LIKE MY VOICE

AREN'T THEY THE MILDEST CIGARETTES?

NO... JUST THE FLATTEST CAMELS ARE MILD, AND THEY TASTE GOOD, TOO. I PRESCRIBE A CAMEL FOR YOU.

M-M-M, WHAT A SMOKE! IT'S ME FOR CAMELS FROM NOW ON.

YOU'LL LIKE THOSE COSTLY TOBACCOES MORE AND MORE ALL THE TIME.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand. They are milder, easy on the throat... a better smoke. It's the tobacco that counts.

STATE BASEBALL NINE MEETS WESTERN STATE TEACHERS ON KALAMAZOO FIELD SATURDAY

Game is Looked Upon as Toughest Assignment of the Season; Either Jerry McCashin or Lefty Pemberton May Get Pitching Job for State.

Coach John Kobs and his Michigan State baseball nine are priming themselves for what may prove the toughest game of the year when they clash with Western State Teachers' college at Kalamazoo Saturday. Though the Spartans have met and disposed of several Big Ten opponents, including Iowa, Northwestern, and Michigan, the Teachers are slated to furnish plenty of opposition for the team this week-end.

Western State has been defeated but once this season, losing to Wisconsin. They have swept all of their other games and have many of the veterans back who made up the mythical state championship nine of last year. They have also topped over an imposing array of Big Ten teams, including those that State has also beaten.

The round robin for the Spartans will probably not be devoted upon this game time, but it is likely that either Jerry McCashin or Lefty Pemberton will lead the team down with three hits. Neither have been defeated yet this season, holding records for good pitching.

Ranked out in their scheduled game with Ohio university last Friday, the Spartans journeyed to the Jackson prison on Saturday to engage the prison team. The State nine emerged victorious in this tilt in seven innings, 5 to 1. Ken Little, the hurler for State and left pitcher, drove down with three hits. The hitting of Sam Carp, sophomore outfielder, featured the game. Carp had previously been inserted as a pinch hitter when he hit safely, but he proved that his pinch hit was no fluke by rapping out three solid drives in four times up. One was a three base hit, Red Norton, another Spartan outfielder, drove a home run into left field in the sixth. Jerry McCashin, playing first base, knocked a triple in two trips to the plate.

The Spartans hit pitcher Hokenstrom, inmate hurler, for three runs in the first two innings in the third, and then went on to add another score in the sixth and seventh. The Prisoners scored their lone run in the first inning. Little batted seven men. Mitchell Jackson, left outfielder, notched both Little and McCashin of extra-base hits, with sensational hitting catches in the outfield.

It is probable that Coach Kobs will make very few shifts in the lineup for State when they meet the Teachers Saturday. All Kobs' line-up, including pitcher, Red Norton, who knocked the drive home in the game last week, and Capt. Chuck Fawcett will probably be in the outfield.

Art House sophomore third baseman who has been showing great form lately, Eddie Fiedler, Bill McCann, and Al Kobs, his first baseman, are slated to make up the Spartan line-up. Kobs' line-up may also appear in Fiedler's place at short during the game.

River House will probably do the catching, although Ed Kiewicki, split finger, has now healed nicely and he may be used part of the time because of his fast hitting.

Rules: McCashin, left Western hurler, will probably close the invading Spartans on the mound.

One On the Big House

MICH. STATE	AB	H	R	E
Fiedler, 3b	4	1	0	1
"Langer, ss	3	0	0	0
Carp, 1b	4	3	1	0
Pawcett, cf	3	0	0	0
McCashin, lb	3	1	1	0
Ellowitz, 2b	2	0	0	0
McCashin, 3b	3	1	1	0
Norton, cf	3	1	1	0
Goetz, 2b	2	0	0	0
Morse, c	3	0	0	0
Little, p	3	1	0	0

Totals 29 10 21 8

*NEW PRISON

Petrowski, ss 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Mitchell, 1b 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Doty, 2b 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Jackson, 3b 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Augustine, lb 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Leet, cf 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Payne, 2b 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Bennett, c 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

*Harris 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Hokenstrom, p 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 24 9 21 10

*Batted for Fiedler in seventh.

*Batted for Bennett in seventh.

Michigan State 10 2 0 11 0 5

New Prison 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Runs—Carp 2, Fiedler, Norton.

Errors—Petrowski (1), Errors—

Fiedler 2, Morse (1), Doty, Payne,

Bennett (2), House run—Norton.

Three base hit—Carp. Two base

hit—McCashin. Struck out—By Little

7; by Hokenstrom 6. Bases on

balls—Off Little 2, off Hokenstrom

1. Sacrifice hits—Fawcett, Mitchell,

Payne. Stolen bases—Carp, Fawcett.

Left on base—State 5, Prison 0.

Umpires—Brammick and Hoelzer.

ELECT NEW BOARD AT WELLS HALL

Members of Wells Hall Dining club will elect their board of control for the fall term next Tuesday, May 16, in the lecture room of the new building. The members of the next year will be chosen by the new board of control.

A five week's board was given up this year for the students eating at Wells hall. It is expected that the board will be free other than during the remainder of the

THIS and HAT

BY DOT G. GRAHAM

Stormy Weather

It is a well known fact around the A building that Michigan State is located in the wettest region of Michigan. Now this may be just a fact for the boys studying farm crops, but for the athletes it is just a fact. However, after more than a week of gloomy skies and soggy grounds, the sun appeared Wednesday and among those who broke loose were golfers, trackmen, tennis and baseball players. Last year at this time one of the more popular hits was "Lucky Days," meaning daylight at least. "This year's theme song seems to be "Stormy Weather." What, no sun? Let it play.

They like Abe Ellowitz at Jackson prison. When the Spartans once played a practice game "behind four walls" there last week a committee ofifers escorted by one guard presented the big first baseman with a leather wallet, a leather dog collar, and a leather key ring. The occasion was the first anniversary of the longest home run ever hit in the prison grounds. And the hit that home run. It happened last year when Ellowitz drove the ball past the outfield, over the fence, and clear into the next prison. But Abe is as versatile as he is powerful. Saturday he went hitless.

No Hit Games

An odd record went down on the books yesterday when Jim Gates, Lambda Chi star pitcher, won his own ball game. Gates stopped the Triomphs with absolutely no hits and in the first inning drove in two runs with a tremendous triple. It was the third straight win for the Lambda Chi hurler.

Thoughts while strolling: Kelly "The Lancer's cockiness." Jim Trot, the new checker champion. Ben Demarest, who furnished the only score in the practice football tilt last Saturday when he steamed through the line to block a punt. "The greatly popular 'let's game in the kitchen.' May not change the name 'Derby' into 'Derby' after so many of Col. Bradley's 'It's have won'." Tom Otter, who is now out and around after his operation. Steve Riepenki, and up-and-coming basketball player, if you care for that sort of thing. Roger Koss's ground-covering style. The pictures in Buchanan's office.

Was Hard

When Wes Hard, who exclusively runs the mile, furnished the electric spark to the State team at South Bend last Saturday by also stepping out for a victory in the two mile run, a race which he is unaccustomed to run, he also furnished an interesting sidelight for the column. Hard, as you know, was thrown fully disoriented with his own performance in the mile. When a Notre Dame man named him out, he begged Coach Hokenstrom to put him in among the runners in the two mile contest. He confidently promised Coach Young a victory in that event, and since State points were very much at a premium, the Spartan track men were stalling. As Hard took the lead on the first turn, he turned around to the field of Notre Dame who were following him and yelled, "Come on, you bums, what are you laying back there for?" He won the race.

Michigan and Wayne (1), 2-3, 2-5, 3-2. Steele and Fisher (1), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Steele and Fisher (1), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1.

Western State Summary

Perry (W) def. Krumpholtz (D), 7-5, 6-2. Wallace (W) def. Steele (D), 7-5, 6-2. Ferguson (W) def. Steele (D), 8-6, 6-1. Steele (W) def. Steele (D), 8-6, 6-1. Steele (W) def. Steele (D), 8-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Krumpholtz and Steele (1), 2-3, 2-5, 3-2. Steele and Fisher (1), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1.

Michigan and Wayne (1), 2-3, 2-5, 3-2. Steele and Fisher (1), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1.

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NETTERS UPSET FOR FIRST TIME BY WOLVERINES

State Leads Way in Singles But Doubles Teams Falter.

TWO MEETS THIS WEEK

Ohio State Invades Town Friday, Oberlin On Saturday.

ANN ARBOR, May 11—

Failure to count in the doubles after winning four out of the six singles events cost the Michigan State Tennis team, previously unbeaten, defeat at the hands of the University of Michigan squad, 5-4, here Wednesday afternoon.

The Spartans appeared headed for a rather easy victory after dominating the singles play, but an undeniable weakness in the doubles proved their undoing.

Coach C. D. Ball pit his charges against Ohio State on the college courts Friday afternoon at four o'clock in an endeavor to jump back into the winning column, and on Saturday will engage Oberlin college here at two o'clock.

The Michigan defeat came as a distinct disappointment to Spartan net followers who predicted a victory over the Wolverines in view of State's impressive record.

Some consolation was gained, however, in the splendid victory by Stanley Weitz over Nickel, Michigan's ace. The Spartan star accomplished the defeat of Seigel in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Weitz had his opponent completely at his mercy, mixing his punches forward and backward drives with a tantalizing chop that was calculated to have a disturbing effect on Seigel's decidedly flat game. Seigel, standing his ground manfully under such terrific pressure, never threatened to overtake Weitz.

Ray Norris triumphed over Snell in three fiercely fought sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. It was an interesting duel with both players summoning all the devices at their command to exact victory. Norris' remarkable stamina was responsible for his victory.

The miserable play exhibited by the Spartans in the doubles came as a surprise. Weitz and Gee were ineffective against the superior teamwork of Sanduski and Appelt, succumbing 6-3, 6-2. Seigel and Snell prevailed over Norris and Goodwin in three well-played sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Summary: Weitz (1) def. Seigel (M), 6-3, 6-1. Norris (1) def. Snell (M), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Seigel (M) def. Sanduski (M), 6-3, 6-2. Goodwin (M) def. Sanduski (M), 6-3, 6-2. Norris (1) def. Snell (M), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Appelt (M) def. Stonebraker (M), 6-3, 6-2. Sanduski (M) def. Seigel (M), 6-3, 6-2. Sanduski (M) def. Appelt (M), 6-3, 6-2. Seigel (M) def. Snell (M), 6-3, 6-2. Sanduski (M) def. Seigel (M), 6-3, 6-2.

Typing Wanted: Very reasonable rates for themes and theses. Expert typing with grammatical corrections. Paper furnished. Will call for work. Call 2-7977 for information.

Stanley Weitz Causes New Interest in Tennis

For the last two years Michigan State tennis fans and players have been treated to a brand of tennis that compares quite favorably with the best one will see in college circles. In these two years tennis has grown in popularity on the campus by leaps and bounds.

The college courts are cluttered daily, and increasingly large crowds are attending the varsity matches. In fact, a demand for tennis has been made to the athletic board, all of which is concrete evidence of the growing interest manifested in tennis on the campus.

Stanley Weitz, State's premier demolisher of tennis balls, is responsible more than any other man for the sudden resurgence in tennis at Michigan. Weitz is verily the true example of the fellow who eats, drinks and sleeps his sport. Taciturn by nature, Stan is always willing to discuss tennis with anyone who is really interested, and who wants to learn the game.

In exultation over the way his strokes were bounding into shape, a companionary trying out for the varsity team said after a brisk practice the other night: "Weitz has certainly helped my game. I wasn't hitting the ball square enough, Stan told me." This is what the players think of Weitz, advice, and is the spirit that pervades the Spartan net game.

The Spartans are an avid student of the game. He has made a comprehensive study of the form, strokes, and ideas of most of the ranking players of the country. When queried as to what instructions he would give a player just starting, he pondered a minute, and then said: "I would tell him to keep his racket parallel with the ball at all times, regardless of the type of stroke. Hit the ball flat, and always keep behind it. Speed is secondary."

Weitz expressed the belief that too many tennis players are too busy taking into consideration the various procedures that have been undertaken to master the shot, that they forget that the heavily used racket should be used

YPSILANTI, MICH., May 8.—Michigan Normal rounded out 10 hits to drive home a 10 to 3 victory over Armour Tech here Thursday. It was the opening game of the basketball season. Most, who started for Normal, kept the hits well scattered save in the second inning when the Tech players missed his offerings for four hits and only two of runs.

CHICAGO, May 8.—University of Chicago defeated the University of Chicago Tech here, 12 to 2, in a basketball game.

SPARTAN BASEBALL RECORDS

(Including Notre Dame Game)

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Carp	4	1	1.000
Kiewicki	11	7	.637
Pemberton	18	9	.500
Kircher	46	22	.478
Ellowitz	42	16	.381
Langer	34	12	.353
House	47	12	.256
Fawcett	47	13	.277
Morse	29	8	.275
Parker	4	1	.250
Norton	30	7	.233
Fiedler	19	4	.211
McCann	24	7	.292
McCashin	12	2	.167
Goetz	13	2	.154
Fager	7	0	.000
Little	2	0	.000

Squad average .361 122 312

Runs batted in—Kircher, 10; Ellowitz, 9; Fawcett, 7; House, 6; Pemberton, 6; Langer, 4; McCann, 3; Morse, 2; Fiedler, 2; Gagner, 2; Norton, 1; Kiewicki, 1.

Extra base hits—House run, McCann, triples, Langer, 3; Kircher, 2; Ellowitz, 2; McCashin, 1; Fiedler, 1; Fawcett, 1; doubles, Ellowitz, 2; House, 2; Kircher, 2; Fiedler, 2; Norton, 2; Pemberton, 1; Morse, 1; McCann, 1.

Number of extra bases—Langer 8; Kircher, 6; Ellowitz, 5; Fiedler, 4; McCann, 4; House, 3; McCashin, 2; Norton, 2; Fawcett, 2; Pemberton, 1; Morse, 1; Sacrifice hits—Fawcett, 4; Kircher, 3; Morse, 3; Fiedler, 2; Ellowitz, 1; Fager, 1; Norton, 1; Langer, 1; Pemberton, 1; Little, 1.

Stolen bases—Kircher, 4; Fawcett, 4; Morse, 3; Norton, 3; House, 3; McCann, 1; Pemberton, 2; Fiedler, 1; Ellowitz, 1; Gagner, 1; Kiewicki, 1; Langer, 1.

Summary of Games to Date

Won 9, lost 2 (both on southern trip), 2 rained off.

Michigan State Runs, 69; hits, 119; errors, 32; earned, 50; left on bases, 88; strike outs, 55; base on balls, 26.

Opponents—Runs, 41; hits, 80; errors, 22; earned, 27; left on bases, 89; strike outs, 64; base on balls, 26.

Opponents—Runs, 41; hits, 80; errors, 22; earned, 27; left on bases, 89; strike outs, 64; base on balls, 26.

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Opponents—Runs, 41; hits, 80; errors, 22; earned, 27; left on bases, 89; strike outs, 64; base on balls, 26.

Opponents—Runs, 41; hits, 80; errors, 22; earned, 27