

Theta Alpha Phi play, "Way of the World," in Little Theatre tonight. Last issue of State News (this term. Assignments will be posted Sunday, March 21.



Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer tonight. Saturday, rain and colder. Lowest temperature tonight above 40.

Volume 27

Number 44

CLEARY NAMED STATE NEWS EDITOR

DRAKE SELECTS CO-ED DEBATERS FOR SPRING TRIP

Lela Keener, Ruth Martin, Hazel Sikkenga and Ruth Johnston Named on Squad.

MEET DE PAUL MARCH 25

Last Regular Debate to be Held in Little Theater Next Monday Afternoon.

Lela Keener of Lansing, Ruth Martin of Battle Creek, Hazel Sikkenga of Muskegon and Ruth Johnston of St. Joseph have been selected by Coach O. J. Drake to take the annual spring debate trip. These four young ladies have been members of the so-called first team during the regular season. Miss Johnston and Miss Sikkenga compose the affirmative team and Miss Martin and Miss Keener the negative. They have lost but one person all year.

On the trip these young ladies will meet the following institutions: DePaul university of Chicago on Monday, March 25. This will probably be a dual debate. On Tuesday the affirmative team will meet Wheaton college before the student body and on Wednesday the negative will meet Wheaton college before a civic organization. On Thursday the teams go to St. Joseph, Ill., where they will debate both Knox college and Lombard college. On Friday the teams will go to Monmouth, Ill., where they will meet Monmouth college. They will leave Monmouth for East Lansing the next day, arriving home in plenty of time to rest and begin the spring term of school.

The last debate of the regular season and the only debate to be held on the campus all year will take place next Monday at 7:30 in the Little Theater when Ruth Johnston and Hazel Sikkenga speaking for the affirmative will meet a team from Wayne university opposing the negative. A unique feature of this contest is that it will be broadcast directly from the stage of the Little Theater over the college station WKAR and at the same time will be a formally judged debate. The judge being Prof. K. H. Hance of Albion college. Immediately following the debate, the session will be announced, that the radio audience may know the result.

WATER CARNIVAL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Ladig Lists Rules for Annual Spring Theme Competition.

Students who are planning on submitting ideas for this year's water carnival should begin work immediately, advises Paul Kindig, chairman of the event. Although prizes will not be due until April, past experience has proved that an early start is necessary in order to thoroughly develop an idea. Therefore it is urged that students start work during spring vacation at the latest.

As an incentive for those willing to put in the necessary work to project a twenty-five dollar prize will be given to the person whose theme is chosen for the carnival. In addition the winner is an ex-officio member of the carnival committee.

The theme should be built around an original idea, that will not be too difficult to carry out. Each theme submitted should give outline and suggestion for each act. Past themes have been "The Parrot of Peace," "Some of America," "History of the College." The committee which has been selected to judge both the themes and the boats is composed of Prof. L. P. Waldo, Prof. A. C. Scheele, and Prof. Fred Patton.

Election Marked by Much Activity

Campaigners Wage Hot Battles in Political Arena Thursday.

Michigan State college campus was a veritable political arena yesterday as election day battles waged furiously on all sides. Soapbox orators punctuated their sentences with a great deal of fist-pounding and hot air. Wily campaign managers pussyfooted about importantly, whispering all sorts of promises into the bewildered voter's ear. A great deal of political mud was tossed between enemy forces.

"Cleary," "Kirkpatrick," "Murray," "Hughes," "Hutchinson," "Melville." The air was a constant hum of names as campaign managers forced ahead with determination. The poor voter's mind was more than a little befuddled. "How will I ever remember all of 'em I promised to vote for?" The fraternity or sorority member was more tranquil in this respect and smiled with satisfaction as he marked his ballot in short order.

The polls were the scene of much activity all day long. Nervous campaigners, restless campaign managers, and the Union where maddeningly calm officials handed out ballots to the voting crowd.

MEN DEBATERS WIN OVER IRISH

Hittle and O'Hara Defeat Notre Dame Arguers at South Bend Wednesday.

Michigan State's negative debate team composed of Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle, both sophomores from East Lansing, closed the regular debate season with a victory over the Notre Dame affirmative team at South Bend Wednesday evening. Professor Wm. H. Purdie of Notre Dame acted as critic judge and rendered the decision.

The same team held a non-judged debate with Battle Creek college of the way home Thursday afternoon. This debate was held before the Pomona Grange at Lyon Lake near Marshall.

Most of the debates which are held with members of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, which includes all of the colleges in Michigan except the University of Michigan. The league sponsors an annual tournament in addition to the regular league debate. Michigan State made the best showing of any school in the State at this year's tournament which was held at Kalamazoo. State won both of its league contests and half of the tournament debates.

Other teams which State met included in addition to Notre Dame, Marquette and Ontario college of Guelph, Ontario. The schedule of the eastern trip includes Dartmouth, Syracuse, Fordham, Columbia, and New York university.

Theta Alpha Phi To Present Famous Drama Tonight

It is hoped that the production "The Way of the World," to be presented this evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater, with no admittance charge, will prove the beginning of a new and more vital period for dramatics on this campus. O. J. Drake of the speech department expressed the opinion that if our student body became more "dramatic conscious" and showed greater interest in the plays presented, there would be a much greater chance of getting that very much needed theater or auditorium which you hear so much about. He also remarked that a full house might bring out starting talent heretofore hidden due to lack of inspiration. The latter remark connotes more than those of you who have not worked behind the footlights may imagine. If some of you have been scared away from this production because of the fact that it depicts the life and customs of another period, perhaps the following remarks and opinions which Prof. L. P. Waldo of the English department voiced will still your skepticism.

NAME ANTHONY AWS PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

East Lansing Coed Defeats Andros and Wigglesworth in Vote Thursday.

NO SENIOR VOTE HELD

Mistake in Printing Necessitates New Election Next Monday Afternoon.

In a rather light election with the vote split three ways, Helen Anthony of East Lansing defeated Marion Andros of Lansing for president of A. W. S. Anthony received 181 votes as against 152 for Andros. Alice Wigglesworth with 127 votes was eliminated from the council.

Due to a mistake in printing the ballots, the votes for senior representatives were thrown out and a new election with the ballots corrected will be held in Dean Conrad's office Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 5.

VIVIAN NAMES FROLIC HEADS

McKibbin and White Named Chairmen for Freshman Dance to be Held April 19.

William Vivian, president of the class of '38, has announced the committee to work on the annual spring frolic. Jack McKibbin, Phi Delta Theta, and Willard White, Delta Sigma Phi, Music Committee, Chairman, Carl Fitch, Phi Tau, assistants, William Sinclair and David Bart-hold.

Publicity Chairman, Laurence Smith, Sigma Nu, assistants, Pat Foster, Al Will and Bob Drouce. Finances: Chairman, James Hays, Phi Delta Theta; assistants, John Pingle and Kay Melching. Decorations: Chairman, Louis Smith, Delphi; assistants, Bibble Wallace, James Luther and Don Church. Program: Chairman, John Beaver, Tic; assistants, Al Theiler and Marjorie Gilray. Patrons: Frank Gaines, S. A. E., and Margaret Buzzard.

New State News Staff Business Meeting is Announced

Lawrence Hutchinson, newly elected business manager of the News, announced today that a meeting of the business staff will be held Tuesday, April 2, at the News office at 7:30 p. m. Editorial assignments will be posted Sunday night, March 31, according to David Cleary.

WILL GUIDE STATE NEWS



Lawrence Hutchinson



David Cleary

College Requests State To Take Union Building

Petition to Cancel Bonds and Interest on Memorial is Presented to State Administrative Board.

A request of the Michigan State College Alumni association that the state cancel \$300,000 in bonds plus accrued interest, which the state of Michigan bought in 1925, with the Union Memorial building as partial security, was laid before the state administrative board Tuesday, according to The State Journal. Indications were that the request would be ultimately granted.

Over the signature of Glen O. Stewart, secretary of the association, and of the M. S. C. Union, the proposal was embodied in a communication which set forth the entire history of the construction and fortunes of the Union building, described as "the front door of Michigan State college."

The building is operated as a project financially apart from the college through the building right-also on the campus, which is state property under the jurisdiction of the state board of agriculture, which directs policies of the college.

The association, composed of alumni of the East Lansing institution, seeks to discharge its bonded indebtedness to the state by turning over to it, through the board of agriculture, the Union building and the 99-year lease to the land on which it is situated.

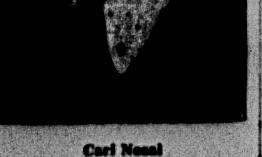
The project for the Union building, launched in 1915, resulted in setting a goal of \$650,000 in 1919, \$500,000 for the building, the balance for furnishings. Alumni pledged \$330,000 and in six or seven years, paid about \$160,000. The balance can not be collected legally, the pledges having been outlawed by passage of time, the communication to the board pointed out.

In 1925 the state bought \$300,000 in first mortgage bonds, placing them in the state's sinking fund. Because of this fact the only way the state has of protecting its fund to any extent is to accept the proposal laid before it, discussion of members indicated Tuesday. The

1936 WOLVERINE HEADS



Ira Murray



Carl Nosal

Murray Defeats Hughes As Hutchinson Wins Over Melville in Record Vote

Lewis, Mollett, and Warner Win Junior Student Council Elections.

FROSH VOTE HEAVY

Sanders, Baird, and Bowditch Win Other Offices for Class of 1936 Yesterday.

Participating in one of the most hotly-contested elections held on the campus in recent years, James Lewis of Detroit, polling 253 votes, led a field of six contestants in the race for student council representation of the junior class. Elton Mollett of Marshall, Ohio, followed with 210 votes, being chased to the finish by Jack Warner, Detroit, who polled 201 votes. These three men will occupy positions on the student council as representatives of the class of 1936. They defeated Stanley Leithessen, Detroit, Lawrence Rathbun, Flint, and J. L. Harrie, East Lansing, who received 182, 151 and 141 votes respectively.

In the race for the two junior Union board positions, Robert Sanders, Grand Rapids, with 255 votes, and David Baird, Saginaw, with 227 votes, defeated Jack Booth, Detroit, and Harold Decker, Colon, who received 151 and 142 votes.

Marion Bowditch of Hillsdale won over Lorraine Saliot, Detroit, for the office of woman member of the Union board. The count was 191 to 174.

DAVENPORT TO TALK SATURDAY

Well Known Graduate to Talk at Initiation Banquet of Omicron Nu.

Eugene Davenport, Dean and Professor Emeritus of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the Omicron Nu banquet on Saturday evening at the Women's building. His topic for the evening will be "A Possible Future for Home Economics."

Dean Davenport was graduated from the department of agriculture here at Michigan Agricultural college in 1928. Immediately after his graduation he acted as assistant to Dr. W. J. Beal until 1931. Then he went to Brazil as president of Collegias Agronomicas at Sao Paulo and in 1935 he came back to the United States to the University of Illinois, where he served that institution as dean of the college of agriculture. At that time he gave a part of his agricultural building to a department of home economics and was influential in the institution of this department at the University of Illinois. For this reason Epsilon chapter of Omicron Nu at the University of Illinois elected Dean Davenport to an honorary membership in the society. At present Dean Davenport has retired to his estate at Woodland, Michigan.

The initiates who will be installed into Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society, are Frieda Weiner, Doris Reber, Constance Majchrzak, Mary Louise Young, Ada Bulton, Irene Wakar, and Vivian Meyer.

Vacation Dance Will Be Presented at Armory

Students remaining in town over the spring vacation will be interested in the vacation dance to be held in the Lansing Armory on Friday night, March 22. Red Drennan will provide the impetus of the dance and will feature that syncopated and indigo-voiced interpreter of modern rhythm, Miss Betty Jane Wolfe, popular radio star. The tax is down to 65 cents per couple or 35 cents single. The action starts at 9 o'clock and continues until one.

THE WINNERS

- State News**
Editor—David Cleary
Business Manager—Lawrence Hutchinson
- Wolverine**
Editor—Ira Murray
Business Manager—Carl Nosal
- Student Council**
James Lewis
Jack Warner
Elton Mollett
Vincent Vandenberg
Harry Warner
Howard Salcoy
- Union Board**
George Goltz
Robert Sanders
David Baird
Joan Ballard
Marion Bowditch
Austin Weimer
- Liberal Arts Board**
Virginia Lyon
George Lincoln

1674 Students Cast Ballots to set All-Time Mark for Campus Voting.

NOSAL WINS UNOPPOSED

Cleary Polls 1072 Votes to Lead in All-College Race for Publications Post.

Sixteen hundred seventy-four students turned out at the polls yesterday to elect David Cleary, Jamestown, N. Y., to the managing editorship of the Michigan State News for the next year, constituting the largest election ever held at the college.

The all-time record for ballots were cast in the winter term elections. In all, 391 freshmen, 419 sophomores, 427 juniors and 247 seniors cast their vote in the all-campus scramble yesterday.

Cleary's majority over William Kirkpatrick of Plymouth was 480 as the victor polled 1072 to 592 for Kirkpatrick. Ten all-college voters did not vote on the editorship.

In the contest for editor of the Wolverine, campus year book, Ira Murray, Lansing, received 961 ballots to defeat James Hughes, also of Lansing, who polled 680 votes. Both Hughes and Murray are independents.

The voting for the position of business manager of the Michigan State News resulted in the election of Lawrence Hutchinson of Grand Rapids, who accumulated 1,010 votes to 640 for Stuart Melville, Battle Creek. Carl Nosal, Lansing, assumed the business management of the Wolverine, as he ran unopposed.

PROFESSOR GIVES FORESTRY ADVICE

Warns That Working Conditions Offset Advantages of Work.

Although there is now a real shortage of foresters, Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department of Michigan State college warns against high school graduates selecting forestry as a career just because of the opportunities now open. "The forester," states Professor Herbert, "who is the manager of a forest property, be it used for cellulose, game fish or recreation, must be physically and temperamentally suited to out-of-door work which, oftentimes, involves long tedious solitary assignments. If a man does not enjoy such working conditions, even a comparatively good salary will not compensate him for the drudgery the job becomes."

Forestry is undoubtedly one of the really expanding professions offering tremendous opportunities for public service and healthful, happy occupation. There are probably only 5,000 foresters in the country today and the need for men with such training is expanding rapidly. The depression has impressed upon leading citizens everywhere that we must secure the maximum uses of our unimproved land to supply both temporary and permanent work, to provide adequate facilities for leisure time activities, and to build up the productivity of the land. So, although parts of the general land conservation program are expanded temporarily to give emergency employment, there can be no general falling off in forestry activities.

bastine was utilized. Cotton lintering figures were posted to them. Certainly this is an essential example of the effective and economical results that can be had with efficient and careful planning and designing.

MEEHAN WINS OLD GOLD PRIZE

Seventy-five Dollars in Cash Awards Won by Students in Drawing.

The Old Gold people put into the Michigan State campus atmosphere, Thursday noon, a feeling like was made prevalent in Chicago when the man was selling ten dollar bills for ten cents apiece. Bills were floating in the air. Not only five and ten, but twenties.

All of this generosity was the result of a contest sponsored by the manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes. About a month ago they announced the beginning of this contest in which Old Gold smokers were to deposit empty packages with their names on them, in a large deposit carton in the Union building. At the end of the month the winners were to be announced by the withdrawing of the empty packs. Seventy-five dollars was to go with the first nine packages drawn, twenty-five with the first, fifteen with the second, ten with the third, followed by six more prizes of seven, five, three, and two dollars each.

The withdrawals took place in the Union lobby Thursday noon. Everyone was so absorbed with the elections that very few were present to witness these withdrawals. But the first name drawn was that of S. Meenan of Williamston, who was presented \$25. The second prize of \$15 went to Carl Nosal of Lansing, third of \$10 to B. Buchanan, J. Erick of East Lansing took fourth with \$7. C. Palmer of Scottville and J. Yalc of East Lansing each won \$5. J. Hughes and J. Hamine, both of Lansing, each won \$3, followed by L. Whipple also of Lansing who took the last prize of \$2.

ART SHORTS

Art today is, above all, functional. This was evident to everyone who attended the winter term party at the Women's building last Saturday evening. Dorcas Fuller, a junior art major who transferred here from Grand Rapids Junior college this year, designed the effective decorations for it. These consisted of a huge black panel covering the entire wall upon which were life-sized white figures actively engaged in winter sports. An undertaking done on this scale would undoubtedly be expensive, but the committee who executed it used most ordinary materials, and from them evolved a most extraordinary setting. Common brown wrapping paper sewed together, painted with black al-

Michigan State News

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at Postoffice, East Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan State News office is located in the basement of the Music building, Telephone, College Exchange, Extension 376.

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Business Manager—DON M. MONTGOMERY Telephone 2-1615

FINALE

With this issue the present administration brings its government of the Michigan State News to a close, after spending a year in guiding the activities of the paper.

Every winter, near the end of the term, all-college elections are held, and every winter term, two men are elected as editor and business manager of the News to serve as the superintendents of the publication for another three terms. Naturally, this term was no exception and we find ourselves coming to the end of a very fascinating year.

To say we have enjoyed the work is putting it very mildly. Anyone who would not become entirely wrapped up in the business of controlling and working on a student newspaper would scarcely be human. It is too vitally interesting.

There is one regret. When we went into office, we went in with the idea, as probably every new editor has, of making the paper the best one this side of India. We really meant it and our regret now is that we could not be editor of the paper for two years. In spring term the new administration went into office. It required practically all of that term to learn the "ropes" and get the feel of the newspaper game. By the end of spring term we were "rarin'" to go and intent on making changes, all for the better, in the paper.

All this was very well. But then spring term ended and we went home for a vacation. We came back in the fall. A new school year was started. It took a month or two to get situated and to get things in smooth running order. Then, at the Chicago press convention, we learned a great number of things about the paper, the kinds of type to use, when to use a banner headline, and when not to, how to make-up the various pages and what was the best place for certain stories. We came back from the Illinois meeting, fired with enthusiasm, ready to go out and do things. We applied some of what we had learned, but before we knew it, the term was over.

The same thing was true winter term. A certain amount of time was necessary to get things moving. Then came the big formal season and before we knew it, elections were upon us. Then the vote, and we were through. It is an odd feeling now, one mixed with joy and sadness. Joy that the new men can run the paper, and sadness to think we are leaving. Thus we come back to one thought: if we could only have been in office for a longer time. Perhaps the same result would have been obtained. Yet, with two years to work in, many more practical ideas could actually be used.

Certain material changes, for the good we hope, have been made by the present staff. Our office has been changed, we are in a better location, with better facilities, certain new features have been included, and certain new policies have been added, and now we are going out of office.

To our staff and those who have helped us so willingly, we have a deep sense of gratitude. To those who have praised us, we are very thankful, and to those who have criticized us, we only hope we have satisfied them to some degree. Finally to the incoming staff we wish all the good fortune and luck in the world.

Thus the last editorial is written, the last sentence is set by the linotypist, the last column rule is laid in place, and the final proof of the paper is in the hands of the students. Our work, fascinating work, is finished, and our only wish is that we could be starting right in again on another year of planning, visualizing, seeing and experiencing all the exciting work of editing the Michigan State News.

But our time is up, we have served our term of office. New faces, new men, new co-eds are coming into control. The last issue is delivered.

—Vale.

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

POLITICAL HODGEPODGE

Rather than a political expose that was promised in the last "polluted pillar" I prefer to maintain some semblance of a tactful silence and merely explain to outsiders the intricate functioning of campus political machinations. We know that two sororities tricked fraternities to which they had pledged their support; that the usual political chameleons changed colors to suit conflicting supporters. (Many of the candidates cannot complain about this—loyalty is only for those who deserve it.) We heard rumors that a large fraternity's telephone became esoterically defunct the evening before election. We know that certain groups sent nondescript frosh to vote on the names of upperclassmen that wouldn't be at the polls or who had dropped out last term. Three or four of the frosh flunkies were too conscientious, became nervous, and were apprehended while many illegal ballots were successfully tallied by better coached and brassier brothers. We heard of one case where an ordinary appearing freshman voted seven times for an upperclassman brother—but the opponents were busy doing the same thing! It isn't hard to be a successful political intriguer—anyone can do that doesn't mind deceit. Hero worshippers, the ballot box marionettes, not yet disillusioned frosh to the polls to pay homage to their campus gods—O.C. respects people who worship him; he knows they wouldn't do it if they weren't so dumb.

HOOKUPS

Fraternities on campus were divided into two large hookups yesterday with several deviations here and there for special friends. The cliques were made mostly for self-defense as a political ally is like a congressman—his value depends on what he can do for you. Tuesday evening the Sigma Nu with the viewpoint of lining up some prospective council members to support Lewis' apparent eventual bid for the presidency of that organization and also to get support for Vandenberg and Lewis, held a political convocation at their house. Leithner from the Delta Sigma Phi mob, Sanders of the Triomega outpost, Board of the militant Ties, Sargent of Lambda Chi, Bentley of the Phi Tau, with an eye open to senior presidency support this spring, Cleary and Cochrane of Theta Kappa Nu, all met to discuss unification of Triomega and after allowances for one or two previous promises decided to hand together. At the same time a clique originating last spring was also passing its peace pipe around its circle and deciding to fight the battle together. S. A. E., Phi Delta Theta, Heronian, and the Delta Chi formed a merger and later the Hermians and Pi Caps joined. Both the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Nus had their eyes on eventual supporters for Mollett and Lewis respectively. The two looming candidates for the presidency of the Student Council, Leithner, Rathbone, Sirox, and Vandenberg all looked as future Lewis supporters, with Wismer, Larrenson, Warner, Hunk, and McNeill being groomed as Mollett supporters. The cliques broke even with Vandenberg, a thoroughly capable lad who hasn't been mixed in any previous machinations and has been made an enemy, and through a Phi Tau frosh, breaking through on the pro-Lewis side and Foster and Warner, the two sports scribbles, being selected on the other side.

As it now stands these eligible to vote for the student council presidency this spring are: Otley, Kinsing, Lewis, Zeigel, Vandenberg, and Sirox who seem at present to be Lewis supporters and Kelley, Wismer, Williams, Warner, and Mollett, who disregarding the impression should cast their ballot on Mollett. If this should happen and it appears likely, Jim Lewis, Sigma Nu funder, would be head of the council with a 6 to 5 vote, but one can never tell in politics or it is written that "those who live by the sword shall die by the sword."

The two cliques again broke even in the all-important race for the publications positions with the able Cleary who had been electioneering for over a month, defeating the affable and passive Kirkpatrick who was on the proverbial spot and restrained his campaign to give Brother Hutchinson a better chance for the business managership. Cleary and Hutchinson on opposite sides of the political fence both won by safe margins which endorses an old theory that personal contact means much more than unreliable fraternity promises. Murray and Hughes competing for the Wolverine editorship were both independents—both were successful in lining up all the societies on their side with probably one or two of the "Greeks" coming through per promise. In the running for Union Board, Baird, Tic, and Sanders, Trimoria, were elected to give their clan an edge in the Kappa Kappa Gamma, alleged



Anita Louise, Tom Brown and Arline Judge are all dressed up to go places—including a fraternity dance—in this scene from the new Fox Film production, "Bachelor of Arts," which offers a novel and accurate picture of American college life.

BRIDGE
Collegiate & District
Associated College Press

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

Dear Sir—
As a result of the recent flu epidemic, it has become increasingly evident that the present hospital staff is too small to meet the demands made upon it by the large body of sick students at the college. Dr. Olin, at the recent engineers' roaster, expressed himself as favoring an enlarged staff. It is known that he has appealed for permanent assistants before without success.

Dr. Bruegel of East Lansing, who was in charge of the health service a few years ago, has stated that it is impossible for one physician to adequately handle the health problems of all the students. Leading doctors in Lansing concur with this opinion. Secretary John Hannah is also in favor of getting help for Dr. Olin. With the chances of obtaining a new health center, the Social Problems club considers this an excellent time for the whole school to work for an increased hospital staff.

East and West vulnerable South dealer
S A Q J
H 9 8 6 2
D A Q 7 4
C K Q

West has every reason to believe that six or seven trump cards in his hand. He has an excellent diamond stopper, but what looks like a heart trick and with a little help from his partner he has clubs and spades stopped. Then, too, neither opponent seems to want to play the hand in his own suit. East may conceivably have a heart or diamond honor, or both. But he still has a very poor double. There can't possibly be a big set in the hand and he's giving away valuable information on the chance of picking up 30 or 100 points.

Then there's the chance that West has the ace of hearts, in which case seven may be a spread. There's the famous "chance" charity likely of course! North and South can find the first trick, "trick" or "trick" and spades, in which case West is squeezed to death. But, as mentioned above, his side was taking a trick, and this led him to cast discretion to the winds and double. He opened the device of spades and South took stock of the situation. The only honors missing were a king, three aces and four tens. West had to have the king of hearts and a diamond stopper. How, then, to play the hand? The heart finesse was hopeless, but it was possible that the king was a doubler. The spade lead was taken in dummy and the ace of hearts led. East played the three, declared the four, and West, not without some misgivings, took with the seven. He shifted to the jack of diamonds, but the game was over. South took with the king, and slowly and prayerfully laid down the ace of hearts. To his delight the king fell, and he spread the hand.

The moral of the story is, of course, that a large, vulnerable, is a joy and delight, but again we double that gives too much information.

(Declarer: lost two heart tricks.)

day's battle. Vandenberg and Harriman as well as Lewis and Mollett supporters, did not fare so well with their three candidates. Sororities will eventually learn to moderate the number, running from one house so as to better concentrate their energy and affiliations. Two Kappas running for Union Board and one for Liberal Arts Board were upset to make the day a total loss. Chi Omega, Kappa, Theta, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Gamma all had active part in the election. Many of the sororities split their votes through involving as well as conflicting promises. In the final analysis, many voted for whom they like with an eye open for the person that can do them the most good—so do we all.

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

COLLEGE BULLETIN

There will be an exhibit and sale of Japanese prints in the Library building from March 16 to 23. An attendant will be stationed in the hall to facilitate sale of the prints.

A tea will be given in the staff room of the library basement from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, March 17. A lecture on Japanese prints will also be given at this time by Miss Gettem of the home economics department. This exhibit is sponsored by the Seven Arts club.

The Seven Arts club will give a masked ball April 5 in the Union building. Fergy's orchestra will furnish the music. The charge will be one dollar per couple.

THEOSOPHISTS HOLD MEETINGS

Frederick Werth to Speak at Sunday Meeting to be Held in Lansing.

Speaking on "Life Here and Hereafter," Frederick H. Werth, field representative of the Theosophical society in America, lectured last Sunday evening in the Hollister building, Lansing. "Science tells us, to which every occultist will agree," Mr. Werth stated, "that nothing is dead that everything is life, the expression of which of course varies. What appears to have no vitality," the speaker continued, "is but life at a lower state of vibration and at the same force which animates one another." Therefore, Mr. Werth rebuked "what to the human eye seems to be annihilation is in reality but a change in existence."

Continuing in this same vein, the speaker said that "it was Sir Oliver Lodge who made the statement, living organisms do not belong entirely to the material world; they exhibit the interaction of a progressive life. But man exhibits more than that. His body truly only lasts for a time, and then falls into decay; the individual is more permanent than the face that is seen every day."

It is this individuality," the theosophist continued, "the soul of man that is unaffected by the change miscalled death; for a man is never more alive than after he is dead."

On Sunday evening, March 17 Mr. Werth will speak on the subject of "Developing Our Character" at 8:00 p. m. in the Hollister building. Mr. Werth will deal with the importance of building on the right foundation and how to advance step by step. He will show the importance of having the physical body in full command, how to control our emotions and how to control and direct the mind that makes true success. Mr. Werth's definition of success is unique and different from the average definition. This meeting will be open to the public and questions are invited.

On Saturday evening, March 16, E. Norman Pearson, Detroit, will show moving pictures of Husen, Holland and Adyar, India, which is the international headquarters of the International Theosophical Society.

DING-DONG GOES THE CHAPEL BELL!

RAHI RAHI GOES THE CHEER LEADER



and Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES go



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It isn't codfish—and it isn't cranberries

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod. For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

READ STATE NEWS ADS

ANTHONY NAMED AWS PRESIDENT FOR 1936

(Continued from page 1)
The Spartan Women's League re-elected Lorraine DeWaele as chairman. Connie Marchezak, Evelyn Hart and Grace Lawson were chosen vice chairman, secretary and corresponding secretary respectively. Voting for the candidates was as follows: DeWaele 60, Marchezak 51, Hart 48, Lawson 41. Those eliminated were Frances Wilson, Geraldine Hartz, Blanche Ross and Isabel Blythe. For treasurer the co-eds chose Irene Wagner who received 61 votes to 28 for Vivian Meyer.

PROFS ATTEND ACADEMY MEET

Members of Michigan State Faculty Elected to Presiding Positions at Annual Meeting.
A prominent part was taken by faculty members of Michigan State at the 49th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters held at Ann Arbor on March 7, 8 and 9. Officers from Michigan State who presided at the meeting were: Prof. Harold S. Patton of the economics department who is vice-president, and Edward C. Prophet of the geography department who is treasurer. Mr. Prophet has now held the position of treasurer of the academy for eight years.

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Let us fit you correctly from our big variety of special styles for young men. New in shape, in color and in smartness. \$2.95, \$3.50 and up to \$7.

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Soft draping, full-swing models with belt-around will again be best sellers. Here in spring weights and colorings, at \$21.75.
Wrap-about (buttonless) models also at \$21.75.
Raglan and set-in sleeve topcoats in new tweeds and twists, \$18.50.

Headquarters for Easley shirts, originators of Truberized collars, \$1.65 to \$2.65.

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The Hat Store of the Town
235 S. Washington Ave.

Frosh Thinclads End Perfect Season With More Mark Breaking

Relay Team Lowers Times in 440 and 880 as Yearlings Prepare for Inter-frosh Championships; Pole Vault Standard Also Changed.

One of the best freshman track teams ever to don the blue track shirts at State is climaxed a brilliant season this week with the annual inter-frosh track championships. The first-year boys were highly successful in the winter campaign, winning all five meets and turning out some excellent times.

A general assault on the standing records was made last night and as a result, two long standing relay records were erased when a fast stepping frosh quartet broke both of them. The relay team, composed of Wright, Keene, Meadows and Adcock shattered the 880 yard relay mark of 1 minute, 12 seconds with the new time of 1:10, and then the same four men stepped up and ran the old 440 yard mark of 49 seconds into the dust with a scintillating 48.2. All of these boys worked hard throughout the season in trying to better these marks and the final attempt of the season spelled victory for the thinclads.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

From all reports it now seems that the much-talked-about fight between Schmeling and Max Baer is almost a certainty. Joe Jacobs, the big German's manager, has announced that the New York Garden was assured of the fight some time in June, and that Schmeling would reach New York in April.

As usual, there's a hitch connected with all of this. The German government has offered to the pilots of both men \$200,000 for the match to be staged in Berlin, the main purpose being for the support of the Nazi propaganda.

Starting with the fresh-spring meet, the yearlings waded through the inter-class, Wayne football meet, and telegraph meets with Marquet and Western State fresh, victorious in every bit. The boys took the Wayne U. frosh into camp in the only dual meet of the term by the overwhelming score of 23 to 29, and in the telegraph meets, Marquette U. frosh lost 41 to 57 while the Western State frosh went down like chalk 77 to 20.

Some of the better times I found in during the campaign and their producers: Dale Spranger and Bill Miller in the 100 yard dash, each with a 5.2. Spranger in the 200 yard dash with a 2:05 and a half dozen runners who ran 47 in the 40 yard dash. In the shot put, the pick of the tossers is that of Alvin, Jim King and Games.

The men who broke the freshman records will be awarded special medals in recognition of their achievements. Outdoor competition will be started at the opening of the spring term.

The DOPE FIEND

John Kobs and his brilliant array of baseball talent worked outdoors for the first time Thursday afternoon and went about their practice with more zip than they have displayed all year. Being close to Mother Nature put the old fire in the boys, and if Thursday's workout is any indication of future strength it will be plenty tough for all the opposition facing the diamond lads this spring.

It is rumored that 15 or 16 men will take the trip south—the exact personnel not being available for publication as yet, however. One man who is sure to go is none other than dapper Jack Perkins of Chicago, the general manager of the Kobemen. Jack is no relation to Cy Perkins, former catcher for the Athletics, and now a coach on the Tiger roster.

A large number of hopefuls and several regulars from the varsity and freshman ranks are working out daily under Tom King in the gym-annex in preparation for the spring football drills a few weeks off. The boys are snapping into the work in fine fashion and a number of them give promise of adding strength to the 1935 Backman eleven.

Coach C. D. Ball of the Spartan tennis team and a number of his expert pupils are working out daily on the indoor courts in the Boys' Vocational school and also in Demonstration hall. Varsity men returning from last year's fine team are Bill Klunzinger, captain, Don Sexton and Dick O'Dell. Promising sophomores are Bob Ross, "Rock" Scholtz, "Fib" Ottman, Earl Zuelke and a few others. George Hyatt and Walter Elmser are also strong possibilities.

HERMANS AND ECLECTICS FOLLOW as Other Fraternities Trail.

ROUSE LEADS SCORING

Bryant of Tics Turns in Best Performance With Fast Mile.

When all returns had come in on the annual inter-fraternity track meet, the Sigma Nus had won a clear-cut decision over all their rivals in the competition spread over four nights at the gym. Scoring a total of 34 points, they topped the Phi Delta Thetas who had 23. Next were the Hermians with 22 and the Eclectics took fourth with 10.

The meet this year provided some close competition, and some great marks were made. The race especially came above the par of the customary fraternity meets, and were featured by a mile just above a minute by Bryant of the Tics. He was pushed by the Phys-leans' Decker. The 440 was a little slow, and the best run was by Garlock in 1:00.1. The heats in this event weren't particularly interesting.

The Sigma Nus won mainly through the work of Pingel and Mike Rouse, who took the 880 and 440 yard dashes respectively. Pingel's time in the 440 was close to that of Garlock, while Rouse got the jump on a large field in the dash and won in 48.

Penel of the Tics threw the shot farther than the rest of the field. Rouse and Garlock had a personal feud in the high and low hurdles, and the former was the victor in both runs. They both were not the flash in good time.

The main feature of the meet, the 440 relay, was taken by the Sigma Nu team in about 3:00.

440-yard dash—Garlock, Phi Delta Theta 22, Hermian 11, Delta Chi 8, Eclectic 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Timora 2, S. A. E. 1, Phi Kappa Tau 1, Hesperian 2, Delta Chi 2.

SIGMA NUS WIN Rifle Team Ends Season With Sum of 22 Victories

National Inter-Collegiate Match Will be Held April 1; Results to be Announced in May.

The complete report of the con- win from Washington university tests, using the small bore rifle, by the score of 1858 to 1772; tied for this season is as follows: The Colorado School of Mines by the Michigan State rifle team won 22 matches, tied 1 and lost 10. This by the score of 3701 to 3693, and is a total of 33 matches for the year. The following computations show the men with the highest average score for the season, division, and their final rank on the rifle team.

- 1. John Lilly, Inf. 372.3
- 2. Robert Lander, Cav. 368.3
- 3. Edgar Jones, Inf. 367.0
- 4. Grandin Smith, Cav. 363.0
- 5. Wm. Sprague, Art. 361.8
- 6. Allan Mick, Inf. 359.6
- 7. Edgar Killian, Inf. 357.6
- 8. B. Reynolds, Cav. 356.5
- 9. Robert Rowe, Art. 353.0
- 10. Cecil Randall, Grad. 351.8
- 11. Wm. Welles, Cav. 350.0
- 12. Don Brockenridge, Inf. 351.8
- 13. Don Clapper, Jun. 350.5
- 14. Frank Bopp, Jun. 347.0
- 15. Dan Richardson, Art. 337.1

The results of the rifle matches held last week are as follows: State Members, Sigma Nu, Height—5 ft. 4 in.

40-yard dash—Rouse, Sigma Nu; Garlock, Phi Delta Theta man, Lambda Chi, Gross, Tie. Time—0:47.

220-yard dash—Garlock, Pingel and Gustaf, Phys-leans, Stone, Time—2:7.3.

Pole vault—Dadd, Gross and Howley, Phi Tau, Taylor, Hermian and Lammeyer, Tie. Height—10 feet.

880-yard run—Pingel, Sanders, Timora, Bryant, Gross, Time—2:18.7.

Relay—Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Eclectic.

Low hurdles—Rouse, Garlock; Ford, Hermian; Bryant, Time—0:53.

High hurdles—Rouse, Garlock; Ford, Meaters, Time—0:59.

Shot put—Penel, Tie; Wilkinson, S. A. E., Edwards, Hermian; Vandenberg, Sigma Nu. Distance—34 ft. 1 in.

Team Totals
Sigma Nu 34, Eclectic 23, Phi Delta Theta 22, Hermian 11, Delta Chi 8, Phys-leans 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Timora 2, S. A. E. 1, Phi Kappa Tau 1, Hesperian 2, Delta Chi 2.

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LAMBDA CHI'S WIN FRAT CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Decisive Victory Over Phi Deltas in Final Game Decides Winners.

FINALS HELD THURSDAY

Perry and Worcester Greatly Increase Defensive Power of Victors.

The 1935 inter-fraternity basketball race was terminated Thursday night when the Lambda Chi Alphas won the tournament by a decisive victory over the Phi Deltas by a score of 13-6.

Tuesday night the Lambda Chis defeated the Tics in a close game, both teams presenting a formidable array of basketball talent. On the same evening the Phi Deltas defeated the Delta Sigs to earn the right to meet the Lambda Chis for the championship.

In the championship contest Perry and Worcester, center and right forward for the Lambda Chis, greatly increased the defensive power of their team, and Wiseman was the main cog in the Phi Delt combination. Although both teams played exceptional ball, the ability of the winners to follow up their shots brought them out on top.

Following is a summary of the game:
Lambda Chi Alpha FG FT T
Worcester, rt. 2 0 4

Herbert obtains Roosevelt photo. A close-up autographed photograph of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has recently been received from the White House by Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department of Michigan State college.

Polishes. Barratt's Shoe Repairing. SHOPS DYED ANY COLOR Under Hurd's 101 East Grand River

HERBERT OBTAINS ROOSEVELT PHOTO

Forestry Department Adds Autographed Picture to Collection.

Naturally, we consider ourselves fortunate in securing this autographed photo," states Professor Herbert. "It will be framed and added to our collection of prominent foresters and conservationists that are on display in the forestry building. Under the photograph we have placed the following caption which is not an exaggeration: Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the Conservation President. During his first two years in office more progress was made in the conservation of the country's natural resources than in the century-and-a-half since the founding of the nation."

Recently too Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, sent an autographed photograph to the department.

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THE SHADOW OF DOUBT

THE PRESIDENT VANISHES

THE GILDED LILY

THE DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

Lothamer, R	1 0 2	Aldo Leopold, professor of game management of Wisconsin university, pointed out that every university or state college, or both, should be equipped with a chair of game management to apply the findings.
Perry, C	2 1 5	While the research and management sessions were under way, the game breeders were thrashing out their problems.
Ottoman, R	0 0 0	Fisheries and pollution came up for a hearing on the last day of the conference.
Goltz, Jg	1 0 2	
TOTAL	12 1 13	
Phi Delta Theta	FG FT T	
Richardson, R	0 0 0	
Wiseman, R	1 2 4	
Emsler, C	0 0 0	
Hawking, R	0 0 0	
Anthony, Jg	0 2 2	
TOTAL	1 4 6	

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WALTER BYRON in "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE GILDED LILY"

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